

In hot water

Singletary gets jacuzzi after 'maintenance' to Maxwell Place

By BOB COCHRANE
Copy Editor

A jacuzzi was installed in the campus home of UK President Otis Singletary during the Christmas break, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. The jacuzzi, or hot tub, which cost \$2,396, was paid for from the Haggan Fund, a private endowment that produces \$170,000 in income every year. The jacuzzi was installed in the basement of Maxwell Place, the official residence of the UK president.

"The jacuzzi was bought entirely from private funds," Blanton said. "There were no state funds involved."

Installation, however, was done by UK's Physical Plant Division, which

is funded by tax dollars.

The exact cost of the installation is impossible to determine, according to James Wessels, physical plant director, who refused to even estimate the cost.

"We didn't set up a project," Wessels said, noting that separate accounts are kept only for projects outside normal campus maintenance. "We considered the job maintenance rather than renovation. Physical Plant is charged with maintaining the physical facilities of the University, including Maxwell Place."

Wessels said that in order to determine installation costs he would have to "track down everybody who worked on it and ask them how long it took." He said the work involved a carpenter, a

plumber, an electrician, and a painter, among others, and that they worked "off and on" for two weeks on the project.

One source said in order to put the jacuzzi in place, a doorway had to be removed and the basement stairs had to be re-designed to accommodate it.

Asked whether there would be questions concerning the spending of University money for what many would consider a luxury item, Blanton said, "Of course there will be some second-guessing. There's always second-guessing. But he's the president, and that means he makes decisions."

While a hot tub is generally considered a luxury, one source said the decision to buy one for Singletary was based on therapeutic reasons.

Another renovation project, which was completed over Christmas break, involved remodeling the Office of the President in the Administration Building.

According to Blanton, the remodeling of the office was necessitated by the crowded conditions of recent years. "The office has been re-designed to provide better pedestrian flow, and it has been enlarged," Blanton said.

The project cost a total of \$20,236, Blanton said. Most of the work was done inside the office of Donald Clapp, administrative vice president. "He has a lot of meetings in there, and he really needed the space," Blanton said.

Singletary's office received new carpeting for the first time since 1964, Blanton said.



KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

today

state

TWENTY-SIX SADDLEBRED HORSES died yesterday in a fire that destroyed a barn at Mountjoy Stables in Anderson County, officials said.

The fire apparently started in electrical wiring in the barn, and spread so fast only one horse could be saved.

David Mountjoy owner of the 450-acre farm, said a neighbor came to the house between 6:38 and 7 a.m. and told him a barn was on fire.

nation

THE GOVERNMENT LODGED its first criminal charges yesterday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexander Jr., 29, of Commack, N.J., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

world

WITH JABS AT JIMMY CARTER and hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on yesterday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to lead off war between "the baddest two white men in history" — America and the Soviet Union.

Ali's mission to drum up black African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with white minority-ruled South Africa.

After arriving here yesterday, the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending him "around the world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

weather

SNOW IS ON THE WAY. Winter storm watch for today and tonight. Snow accumulations of around 2 to 4 inches by nightfall and additional accumulations possible late tonight. Highs today in the 20s to low 30s. Tonight in the upper teens to mid 20s.

Submits proposal to administration

SG backs old ticket plan

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

An SG proposal to use the first-come, first-serve system of ticket distribution for the last home basketball game will be submitted to the administration for consideration.

SG also plans to survey students at a game and by telephone to determine their choice of ticket distribution.

Under the proposal, tickets for the second to last home game against Florida will be distributed by lottery.

SG President Mark Metcalf said the proposed system comes in response to students who feel they "would like one last chance for the lower section before graduating."

Greg Scarborough, landscape architecture junior, told the Senate his petition drive against the lottery has collected 3,500 signatures. "If we're willing to wait," Scarborough said, "then we deserve them. The lottery is not fair to anyone, it's just pure luck."

Before deciding to carry out both the random telephone survey and the poll at a basketball game, debate centered on which method was less biased.

Leslie Bingham, fine arts senator, said, "We need a survey at the game because those are the people who are interested in getting tickets." Objecting to this as a biased sample, At-large Senator Brad Sturgeon said the telephone survey, conducted with the assistance of the UK Survey Research Center, will be accurate within a three percent margin of error.

Bingham said, "I feel that a phone survey would be an invasion of privacy."

In voting to use both survey methods, the Senate included a statement that said its future recommendations will not be bound by the results of either survey.

In other action, a resolution to thank Sturgeon for his work as a senator came up for a vote, but brought objections from the floor.

"Call the cardiac unit," Metcalf said. "Brad Sturgeon just went into cardiac arrest."

"I object to the consideration," Bingham said. "This will look like an endorsement for obvious reasons."

The resolution passed after a short discussion in which Metcalf said, "Let me congratulate Mr. Sturgeon on a fine job of railroading."



By DAVID COYLE/Kerhel Staff

Snow mobiles

Even the recent heavy snowfall didn't ease the University parking problem by keeping some students off campus and out of the weather. From the Patterson Office Tower, the A parking lot next to the Student Center looks just as full as ever.

College enrollment fluctuations and its implications

UK attendance increase expected

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

Enrollment will continue to increase at the UK, and most large state universities, at least through 1985.

That is the opinion of Keller Dunn, UK associate dean for research and planning. Dunn's projections for UK enrollment, however, sharply contrast with a recent 10-year nationwide projection published by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Printed in the Jan. 7 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, the NCES projection indicates current growth rates will gradually slow down and begin to decline by the fall of 1983.

Dunn said "the national figures look quite reasonable," but do not account for all the elements that influence college enrollment in a society.

Pointing to another recent Chronicle headline announcing a "surprising" 2.4 percent enrollment increase for fall 1979, Dunn explained that all long-range projections are necessarily adjusted each year. "The source for all these

enrollment predictions is the declining population nationwide, and it is not geared to changes in economics, social patterns and politics."

"At UK," Dunn said, "practically all the population growth has been due to enrollments of women; already, the graduate school has over 50 percent enrollment of women." The trend is similar campus-wide, Dunn indicated, with a great increase of women students in the professional colleges.

For UK's main campus, not counting evening classes, the fall 1979 population indicated 46.6 percent women, an increase of 1.2 percent over fall 1978. By comparison, the fall 1970 percentage of women on the main campus was 39.7.

In addition, Dunn said changes in the political climate also may significantly affect enrollment.

"What would happen to the projections," he asked, "if the Congress passes draft legislation this year; and more, if a student deferment were re-instituted?"

"If the current population trends continue at UK, Dunn speculates

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

The Golden Age of Students may be Hard Times for faculty members if predicted nationwide college enrollment declines and inflation continue.

According to the Carnegie Council of Policy Studies in Higher Education, the "demographic depression" that will continue until the year 2000 may lead to undergraduate enrollment declines of 5 to 15 percent.

Although this means students will be "recruited more actively, admitted more readily and retained more assiduously," the enrollment decline does not bode well for future faculty members, according to Collins W. Burnett and Leslie L. Martin, UK professors of higher education.

Hiring and paying faculty members is tied to student enrollment, Martin said. He said declining enrollment and rising inflation will force universities to be more reluctant to hire new faculty members and to raise salaries.

"In a number of cases, to cut down the budget, the trustees have

decided that when a professor dies, retires or resigns, instead of replacing him they will make a study to see whether that place is in need of re-staffing," Burnett said.

The prospect of finding a job as a university professor will also be diminished by the mandatory retirement act, Burnett said. He said the act, which goes into effect July 1980, will allow faculty members to continue teaching until age 70.

"More and more faculty members are choosing to stay on. That means you are going to have an increase in the number of senior faculty with tenure, making it more difficult for new faculty members to be hired," he said.

Consequently, faculty members will tend to be "older white males," Martin said.

"Affirmative action will find itself restricted by economics of universities," Burnett said.

Martin added that mainly women and minorities, now seeking university teaching positions, will be affected by the job squeeze since minorities in the past were actively sought and have now secured jobs.

Continued on page 6

American science on downswing

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

Declining college enrollment in economically tough times threatens to slow America's lead in the scientific world.

"We stand to lose a generation of scientists," said Clark Kerr, head of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The Carnegie report recognizes a "shortage of positions for young scientists in research universities will become more acute until about 1991, and then will become less serious as retirement and mortality rates of existing faculty members rise."

Meanwhile, fewer students are opting for research careers, according to Wimberly C. Royster, UK graduate school dean. He said that although total enrollment in UK's graduate school rises every year, enrollment has decreased in research-related fields of mathematics, physics and certain areas of engineering.

"There just haven't been job opportunities for research," Royster said. He said students seem to be choosing more profitable careers,

such as medicine.

James E. O'Reilly, associate professor of chemistry, agreed that most students are choosing careers with higher salaries.

"After the severe economic dislocations of '70-'71, '73-'74, ... most chemists had worked their tails off in graduate schools and the information trickled down. People went to medicine, environment and business," O'Reilly said.

"The average doctor makes four times as much as I do. You don't have to be a fool to notice that," he said.

O'Reilly said a shortage of jobs in research has discouraged students, although the need for researchers still exists.

Col. James P. Alcorn, director of the UK Placement Service, said that according to a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report, the number of jobs for research workers will be down 22 percent during the mid-1990s.

The decline in research work at the university level will be intensified if federal and state funding decrease. This is possible if there are fewer faculty members to apply for funds, according to Wes Leach,

Continued on page 6

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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It's your future

Draft questions must be answered

While our knowledgeable leaders in Washington, D.C., are debating whether registration of the nation's youth is vital to ensure America's safety, and arguing the pros and cons of registering women for the draft, the people who are physically involved in the issue's outcome are silent.

Students who think they are but pawns in a Congressional — and worldwide — chess game should know the opposite is true. Although the congressmen are no longer eligible for the draft, they must listen to their constituencies or chance losing their position of power in the next election.

The 18-to-25-year-old age group composes the largest sector of the population. Our lives, our careers, our futures are at stake now. Why be a silent majority? Why let some one else make decisions about our lives?

After listening to our peers and professors express opinions at parties, bars and in classes; after watching television newscasters relate the latest development of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan; after watching the issue move from the inside pages of newspapers to the front page, top headline; UK's men and women must answer several questions. Important questions including: Should the draft be reinstated? Should anyone be required by law to register for the draft? Should the draft registration include women?

After considering these basic questions, more follow — if the United States declares war, will those eligible for the draft opt for flight to Canada or Mexico? Or will they register with local draft boards knowing there is a possibility they will be sent overseas?

Olympics boycott, draft, and more

Columnist addresses current issues

By MARK KOOPMAN

To the Olympic hopefuls of the free world: We really do understand the diligent efforts you have made and the long hours you have sacrificed in order to represent this country and yourselves well in the Moscow Summer Olympics. We also realize that some of you have spent years of your lives that you might have this one chance to test yourselves against the best competition in the world. However, we never particularly cared for the idea of holding the Games in the Soviet Union, and even though some of you (and most of the general public) probably don't even know where Afghanistan is, we feel that a boycott of the Summer Olympics is vital to our foreign policy. Furthermore, in the event of continued Soviet aggression we intend to never play basketball with those insidious, untrustworthy, treacherous communists again.

To President Carter: Why don't you send Leon Spinks to the NATO alliance to encourage support for the Olympic boycott?

Congratulations to the Southeastern Conference concerning its 1980 basketball tournament. According to figures quoted

at the lottery for tickets, the SEC will bring in \$800,000 in revenue from this year's tournament. It's amazing that such a large business venture can be undertaken for such a small amount of return.

What was it that the Communications College did anyway?

To Greg Menozzi whose letter titled "American Security" ran in the Kernel Feb. 1, and to those of

'passive attack'

similar persuasion: My column last week was intended to confront the hypocrisy involved in resolving moral behavior with hasty and flagrant moves toward aggressive action. After all, isn't that what we are condemning in Afghanistan? This is of course assuming that we have moral convictions upon which we base our actions. Also in reference to the premise that we are the good guys and they are the bad guys, I must remind you that after World War II not only did the Soviets occupy Eastern Europe and influence its political and economic development.

In conclusion, perhaps the age of

True, patriotism is involved in the issue, perhaps the national security is involved, perhaps the world is about to be launched on its last stand — Nuclear War via World War III.

No one can answer all these questions, but the right to question is one right Americans have put "on-hold" during the decade of apathy. Perhaps now is the time to reinstate that right.

Everyone who crosses into the magical period between age 18 and 26 is "draft bait." If registration is implemented, there won't be deferments because of bad eyesight, flat feet or because the "bait" is enrolled in college. Registration is for everyone.

A petition opposing draft registration will be circulated on campus tomorrow and Wednesday. An organizational meeting of Students Against the Draft will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Whether you oppose or support the draft, there are plenty of opportunities to make your opinions known.

Call Kentucky's U.S. Congressmen and tell them what those eligible for the draft think about their eligibility. Write a letter, send a telegram — but don't subscribe to the "apathetic" or "It's no use," philosophy which snared Americans in the '70s.

The decision will be made, whether or not Congressmen get input from its constituencies. Declare an opinion.

They're talking about our lives and futures in Washington, D.C. Do you care if strangers — who don't even know you — cast a vote which could change, or even ruin your life?

Think about it and then do something about it.

"the proud and the brave," "the few good men," and "the unrealistic and the mislead" have passed and given rise to an age where cowards and rational men with valid opinions will have a prominent voice in this country's foreign policy.

Shame on you, Mark Metcalf, for assuming that your views represent the general consensus of this campus. We all know that the University of Kentucky Student Senate is the "voice of the student body." Well, maybe not.

An organizational meeting for Students Against the Draft will be held in the Student Center, Room 309 (near the entrance to the Grand Ballroom) at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7. The preamble of the organization's constitution states its purpose: "to advocate peaceful solution of international conflict and to foster nonviolent and political opposition to reinstatement of selective service." Anyone interested in participating in such an organization is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Mark Koopman is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky. His column appears every Tuesday.



Abortion

View from woman who has been there

By TINA THOMPSON

First of all, I want to make one thing perfectly clear — Tina Thompson is not my real name. I'm not using my true name, but not because I'm ashamed, afraid, or experiencing mental stress. I'm from a very small town and if this article ever happened to make its way back to this very small town, my parents would be very hurt and undoubtedly humiliated to find out that their darling daughter has had an abortion.

Like I said, I'm not ashamed of having had an abortion. As a matter of fact, the day I had the abortion was a very relaxing day indeed. It didn't hurt, it didn't cause nightmares, it didn't make me crazy, and because I had it done in a doctor's office under extremely sanitary conditions, it didn't make me sick and it didn't make me sterile and I didn't get an infection. I knew I didn't want that baby, I knew I would ruin my life. So just wait a minute, before all you pro-lifers jump my ass with "You should be ready to face the consequences if you're gonna screw around." Well, for your information, I tried to prevent the pregnancy. I did have birth control, a diaphragm. I suppose one of those little devilish sperms held his breath and swam right through all that gunky spermicidal cream and surprised the hell out of my poor little unsuspecting egg. That's how I got pregnant.

With the help and counseling of Planned Parenthood, I chose one of the doctors who do abortions in Lexington and set up an ap-

pointment. I had to get a blood test a couple of days before which cost \$10. The abortion was \$175, but to me it was worth a million!

Go ahead pro-lifers, call it murder, call it infanticide, I don't care! I'll call it relief! I've not had a nightmare about it yet, and I will never regret having it done.

commentary

Let me ask you something. You anti-abortionists are against federally-funded abortions for the poor, right? If a woman can't afford \$200 for an abortion, just how the hell do you expect her to have enough money to raise a child? What's that you say? Lether give the child up for adoption? Suppose she doesn't, we both know who will help with the financial burden of raising that child, don't we? Uncle Sam, you and me, and our tax dollars.

For all you guys out there against abortions — congressmen, representatives, and Keith L. Stager included — stick it in your ear. Just how many times have you been pregnant? Just how many times have you had to decide between your future and the future of an unwanted child in your womb? Just how many times have you thought about the financial difficulties an unwanted baby could have upon you? Just how many times have you thought about how much unnecessary pain you could cause your parents by giving birth to an illegitimate child? And finally, just how many of you guys like sex? Sex is pretty nice, huh? Do

you ever back out at the last minute for fear that you'll get pregnant? Hell no.

That's why I'm sick of reading about all this anti-abortion legislation trying to be passed. Those men have no damned business telling me or any other woman what to do with her body or her unwanted pregnancy, unless of course, he is the father and wants to pay for the abortion. Why should these intelligent intellectuals be able to pass laws that would bring so much stress, strain, misery and financial problems to women? Because they are the leaders of our country? Because they went to law schools and are therefore men of outstanding knowledge? Or because they are men, and this biological factor alone qualifies them to tell women what is best for women? Bullshit.

As for the last sentence in Mr. Keith "Never Been Pregnant" Stager's letter, "After all, with nine different men the decision could easily have gone the pro-life way." What was that, Mr. Stager? Nine different men? Making decisions for the futures of millions of women? I'm glad they voted my way, Mr. Stager. At least these men are facing reality and see the true need for legal abortions.

Okay, I've had my say on abortion. You pro-lifers, come on, you can call me murderer, or you can call me baby-killer, or you can call me inhuman, but you can also call me one hell of a happy woman!

This commentary was submitted by a UK student.

Letters to the Editor

Impressment?

If a poll had been taken on this campus three weeks ago concerning the crisis in the Middle East, I believe there would have been a large percentage in favor of some type of U.S. intervention. Take the same poll today and the response will be a lot different. Why? Because, now the U.S. government might ask for help through draft registration.

A lot of times people seem to forget the difference between draft and impressment. In many countries around the world, such as Russia, the young people have no choice when they reach a certain age but to go into the military. They do not have the luxuries of deferments or hardships cases that many Americans are allowed. Whereas, Americans are only asked to register and suddenly people are com-

paring the draft to slavery. Then you have the person who says it's a violation of the 13th Amendment. At least this accusation is a little more down to earth. What these people tend to forget is that only in a country with a Constitution worth defending, would accusations like these even be permitted. Everyone wants certain situations resolved, but no one wants to do anything about them.

We all want to conduct our lives without outside interference. Yet, we cannot forget that we do owe an obligation to the country that we live in. We have the right to vote, worship in churches of our choice, choose our own way of life, and set our own destiny. Yes, we can even speak out against our own government. These and a million little things that people take for granted everyday are the reasons we owe this obligation. Mr.

Koopman speaks of the people of the Pro-life movement being against the draft. I would like to ask the question: Who isn't pro-life? All people want to live as long as possible. Do you want to live under the fear of a communistic society? People must realize that for the way of life we have, there must be some sacrifice.

I, for one, had to register during the time when there was already a war on. A very unpopular one — Vietnam. People now have to put that behind them and realize that a threat to peace is now upon them and not some other country. The way of life we have is worth protecting. No, I am not a member of the KKK, but I am a veteran. Perhaps that is why I pray for peace as much as any pro-life member ever will.

Fred Bishop
Business Administration freshman

Worth service

At the risk of sounding somewhat hawkish, I would like to comment on the recent well-intentioned, but regretfully naive article by one of your resident columnists, Mr. Mark Koopman. The column in question was the one in which he passionately, albeit unconvincedly, argued that the resumption of draft registration for "persons" between the ages of 18 and 26 is a fundamental threat to the safety and peace of the world. Mr. Koopman, it seems, believes that a nation based on the moral principles of the Ten Commandments cannot, in good consciousness, defend itself from its enemies. To do so would be "hypocrisy", he contends, and thus unworthy of a civilized society.

Hmm, heady stuff this. It's a nice thesis for a philosophy paper perhaps, but let's face it, such earnestly-felt con-

victions are not going to do very far toward dissuading the Soviets from further aggression in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. The fact of the matter is, I'm afraid that the only thing that has ever prevented aggression is the tacit threat of a substantial military response to the aggressive act. It is not pleasant to consider a military option under any circumstances, but it is equally unpleasant, you must agree, to consider the consequences of Soviet control of the lifeblood of our "civilized" society.

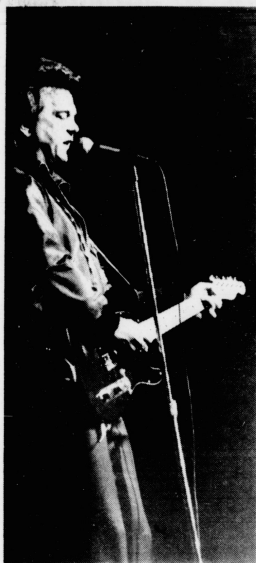
No one, I grant you, wants to run the risk of dying in some anonymous Middle Eastern shithole. No one likes the idea of having to be inducted into the armed forces when their whole life is in front of them. As a person of draft age, I'm not too keen on the idea of having to leave the quiet confines of the college campus to take up arms for

my country, but it is a task I will accept if it becomes necessary. Throughout history, a society has survived only as long as it has been willing to defend itself. The decision to allow oneself to be drafted is, I would contend, evidence that one recognizes his societal responsibilities and that one is willing to make what in another time was known as the "supreme sacrifice" to insure the preservation of the ideals upon which our society is based.

Doubtless much of war is insane. No sane man would revel in its coming, but still, each of us must decide within our own hearts if our lives here are worth fighting and dying for. Each of us, man or woman, black or white, must decide for themselves if our country is worthy of our service. I, for one, think it is.

Stephen A. Lutz
Political Science senior

DIVERSIONS



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Country music artist Conway Twitty performed Sunday afternoon at Rupp Arena before a crowd of about 6,000.

I'm a fan (Gasp)

Twitty heads country music trio

By KIM AUBREY
Copy Editor

I like country music. There, I've said it. It's out and I'm not ashamed of it. But there's more.

I like Conway Twitty. The 46-year-old country music artist performed for some 6,000 fans at Rupp Arena Sunday afternoon along with John Conlee, a native of Versailles, Ky. who is making it big on the country music charts and Ronnie McDowell, who is probably best known for his tribute to the late Elvis Presley "The King is Gone".

Twitty's opening number, "Hello Darlin'," a gold record, was received by Sunday's audience with as much enthusiasm as it was in 1970 when it was voted the song of the year by the Country Music Association.

Throughout the concert Twitty continued to woo the audience with his older hits such as "Boogie Grass Band," "Joni," "Linda On My Mind," and "Fifteen Years Ago." His concert also included a short medley of Twitty fans' favorites such as "Baby's Gone," "I See The Want To In Your Eyes," and "This Far Before."

From his most recent album Cross Winds, Twitty performed "Grand Ole Blues," "Don't Take It Away," and "Happy Birthday Darlin'," which he dedicated to his wife, Mickey, whose birthday was Sunday.

Twitty also announced he has a new album, Heart and Soul, which will be released in two weeks with his new single "I Just Love To Lay You Down."

Twitty started his professional career in the rock-

n-roll world with his 1958 hit "It's Only Make Believe," which has sold 8 million copies worldwide. In 1965, Twitty turned to country music and 32 consecutive number-one country singles. Twitty left a very satisfied audience as he finished the concert with the song that gave him his star.

Conlee, who was named Best New Male Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music in 1979, proved his popular talents to the audience with his single hit "Before My Time," and "Baby You're Something" from his album Forever.

His rendition of the late Patsy Cline's "Crazy," also captured the audience's approval. In closing his performance, Conlee sang his single of the year "Rose Colored Glasses," which he refrained at the request of the audience for an encore.

McDowell has a style that is similar to that of the late Elvis — give or take a few gyrations. His imitations of country stars such as the late Hank Williams, Elvis and Johnny Cash are convincing as well as entertaining. However, McDowell may well be covering up potential talent for the sake of a novel act. This young performer was well received by the females of the audience — young and old. His "World's Most Perfect Woman," "This Is A Holdup, Baby," and his new single "I've Never Seen A Mountain So High," are evidence of some real talent.

Despite the growing popularity of Conlee and the looks and charms of McDowell, Twitty was still the main attraction. This seasoned veteran of country music still makes women in the audience squeal with delight and wait their turn in long lines as he signs autographs — including yours truly.

'Gigolo' offers male fashion show amid thin plotline, action scenes

By SAIT TARHAN
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Skinny ties and lapels, a black Mercedes, Gucci shoes and a chrome-filled apartment are a few facets in the lifestyle of *The American Gigolo*, Paul Schrader's film exploring the world of "the highest priced lover in Beverly Hills."

Schrader has directed an approximation of two hours of *Gentleman's Quarterly* brought to life. A thin storyline allows infinite close-ups of Richard Gere (in the title role) posing in his million dollar wardrobe and Lauren Hutton (his romantic interest... understated) just generally posing. Also, Hutton slings back a stringy hard-on that is passing as "vogueish" in this film.

The plot is glamorized and its essence can be explained in a few sentences. Gere (playing a character named "Jeremy"), a dashing Southern Californian ("call boy") is suspected in the murder of one of his high priced "tricks," a woman he "performed" with for the pleasure of her voyeuristic husband. She is found with feet and wrists bound and



LAUREN HUTTON

film review

beaten to death hours after their last encounter and when Jeremy is accused, he realizes he is being framed. In between windy car rides, clothes changes and encounters with Hutton (playing a congressman's wife he just happens to "meet" sitting alone in a restaurant) Jeremy pursues his "framer." The plot doesn't really twist very much and the amorphous

conclusion is left to the viewer's interpretation.

The film alternately succeeds and fails depending upon what the viewer is looking for. Gere aptly brings to life an 80's stereotype: the ultra chic, high priced cologne man with a foreign sports car.

Hutton, as the female glamour symbol who lives in the all important "physical facade world," carries herself well enough not to be overshadowed by Gere's suits and pursed lips.

But representation of character types is all Gere and Hutton accomplish. With little dialogue or action and thin plot, the viewer is left with little to ponder, contemplate or empathize with other than one interpretation of the ultimate in male machismo.

It is interesting to watch the world of *The American Gigolo* unfold; the elite lifestyle, expensive cars, designer clothes and "beautiful people." But after 15 minutes of dark-lit close-ups of Gere's face and shots of him swinging his derriere, the viewer wants something more for everyone to do than to stand around looking "chic."

THE BARBER SHOPPE

Dear Students,

In case you don't know who we are, we're taking the time to write you this short note to familiarize ourselves to you.

We've been serving Lexington for over eight years now and changing all the time. We now offer our customers all types of perms, help with skin care, and assistance with choosing colors in makeup!

Oh yes, of course, OUR DESIGNERS are trained to give your haircut the time and the attention we think you deserve.

Sincerely,

Nancy Darland

We use & recommend

REDKEN

SENIORS

Feb. 14 is
the last day
to file for a May
graduation degree

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Kernel Crossword

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Canvass: Inf. 5 John — 8 Garner 10 Seeds 14 Time period 15 In — At 16 Family — 17 Between regions 19 Rhonchus 20 Ocean froth 21 Relies on 23 Auricular 25 Argument 26 Canada's Mr. Trudeau 29 Admirers 34 Weapons 35 Walked on 37 Mr. Flycatcher 38 Burmese native 39 Shudders 41 Like: Suffix 42 Opp. of ectal 44 Smooth 45 Geographical 46 Come across 48 Harness part</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Pronoun 2 Tops 3 Herb genus 4 Choices 5 Gallie city 6 — — away from home 7 Negative pre- native 8 Garbed 9 Fishermen 10 Scatterer 11 African port 12 Unite 13 Describes 18 Below 22 Church lead- 23 Exudes 24 Animal tend- ers 25 Went white 26 Persian 27 Persia 28 Exudes 29 Paradise 30 Paralegal 31 Weeper 32 Ton. Fr. 33 Weather word 36 Offend 38 Skiing area 40 Cortages</p>	<p>UNITED FEATURE Syndicate</p> <p>43 Stresses 44 Best bait: Stang 47 Pralager 48 Rim 52 Sierra — 53 Lugh: a B 54 Apple part 55 Flower 56 Brittle 58 Equipment 59 Noun ending 60 Meats dish 63 Bow</p>
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Art Library exhibit shows murdered student's work

Two wall hangings crafted by the late Mark Rybarski are now on display in the reading area of the Art Library of M.I. King North. The hangings will be available for viewing through the end of the month. Rybarski was a UK art student before he was found murdered on Athens-Bonesboro Road last semester.

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Entertainment notes:

One-woman show, lecture, play in FCA Recital Hall; 'Mystery' show on KET

Broadway actress Sally-Jane Heit will present her one-woman show *Only When I Laugh* tonight in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts (CFA). Heit is trying out her show, which in a past production was described by a reviewer as "a cabaret act transformed . . . into a legitimate stage production."

The actress drew rave reviews in New York City newspapers and magazines for her cabaret appearances and a year-long run in the Broadway musical *Ballroom*. The performance of *Only When I Laugh* is free.

Continuing in a theatrical vein, the UK Black Voices vocal group will assist Harvard University music professor Pileen Southern in a lecture on "Black Musical Theatre in America" Thursday night. The lecture is the first in the "Potpourri 1980" series of presentations concerning the arts.

Southern, who will speak in the CFA Recital Hall Thursday at 8 p.m., serves as the chairperson of Harvard's department of Afro-American studies and has authored two books on black American music.

Still more blood in the theatrical vein is the Friday performance of *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, a 1972 South African play depicting life under apartheid in the white-dominated nation.

A humorous but powerful drama of man existing under oppressive conditions, *Sizwe Bansi* drew international attention when the



SALLY-JANE HEIT



A scene from "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead."

South African government denounced the writers, actors and play as "obscene in language, invited violence and promoted hatred among the races." The UK performance will be presented by Stage South, the state theater of South Carolina.

The play, which carries a \$2 admission charge (tickets are available in 1 Miller Hall), is the finale of an African Arts Festival sponsored by several UK organizations. Schedules for the festival, which begins today, are available in 1 Miller Hall.

The final theatrical note: Stage and screen actor Dana Andrews has been named UK Theatre's artist-in-residence from April 7 through April 26. Besides conducting workshops for theater students throughout the month, Andrews will give a lecture on April 27 in the CFA Recital Hall and play the lead role of Sir Thomas More in the UK Theatre production of *A Man For All Seasons*, April 22 through 26.

The upper level of Rupp Arena has been opened for ticket sales for the Feb. 16 Boston Pops-Henry Mancini concert. Dick Pardy, area coordinator of the event, said, "Good seating is still available at \$15, \$9, \$8 and \$7 but all \$10 seats are gone." Tickets are available at the ticket office in Lexington Center (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and by phone through Chag-A-Tick (233-3535) which accepts MasterCard and Visa.

Beginning tonight, Kentucky Educational Television brings to the screen a host of bad guys in a new series *Mystery!*. The 15-week collection of thrillers, "whodunits," and detective tales premieres tonight at 10 p.m. Hosted by Gene Shalit, tonight's episode is "She Fell Among Thieves" and stars Eileen Atkins, Malcolm McDowell and Michael Jayston.

Cattle Call

Fledgling entertainers look to auditions to secure summer place in spotlight

By NANCY GWINN Reporter

"Auditioning is an important part of a student's education," said Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the theater arts department. Rodgers said that his department encourages students to pursue summer stock auditions. "There is no harm in going through with it and getting a response to your work," he added.

To that end, more than 40 people had signed up to audition in the first hour of a three-hour session with representatives of Kings Productions last week in the Student Center. Kings Productions is the parent company of four amusement parks, including southern Ohio's Kings Island.

The auditions, each allotted two minutes, were conducted before three judges from the company. One of the judges, Rick Roling, said he and six other representatives from Kings Productions traveled through 26 cities during the month of January soliciting summer stock performers needed in its parks.

Another representative, Don Schultz, said the complete audition schedule includes universities and community theaters in 44 cities. These auditions, plus callbacks (an invitation to return for a second audition), are used to fill 400 openings each year in the parks, including singers, dancers, musicians, lighting technicians and stage managers.

Roling said the callback ratio is fairly high. About 50 percent of the 200 UK auditions in 1979 were called back for a second audition, he said.

One of the UK students who did receive a callback last week was trumpeter David Welch, a freshman band member. He played his second audition Saturday morning at Kings Island.

Welch said individuals were registered at separate booths according to their talents and reviewed by company representatives who specialized in that talent.

"I waited two hours to audition," Welch said, adding, "it was a really great audition." Welch said, adding, "it was a really great audition." Welch said, adding, "it was a really great audition."

But theatre and music students have more than one opportunity to audition for summer work. "There is a lot of

auditioning that goes on," Rodgers said. "Kings Island is not so unique to the Fine Arts students."

Posters soliciting auditions for summer stock theater plaster the Green Room walls in the basement of the Fine Arts building and interested students can audition year-round for summer career opportunities if they want.

Opryland, a Nashville, Tenn. amusement park, is one of the other searchers. Tom Adkinson, an Opryland public relations official, said 6,000 people in 26 cities audition for 400 Opryland stage openings. The amusement park, with its theme based on music, features 13 shows with two separate casts for each. Midsummer crowds at the park require five daily performances each from the alternating casts.

Bob Whittaker, Opryland's entertainment director, said the park's heavy performance schedule gives performers experience in one summer that is equivalent to two years on Broadway.

Rodgers said similar summer entertainment experience is available at Kentucky theaters such as *Wilderness Road* in Berea and Bardstown's *The Stephen Foster Story*.

At Kings Island, performers play five 30-minute shows a day, six days a week. In return, their pay ranges from \$135 to \$230 per week. But other returns are also reaped.

"It's a wonderful way of finding out whether you want to go on with the profession. It's a lot like being a part of Radio City Music Hall," Rodgers said, referring to the daily routine.

Joe Barnett, a senior in music, worked at Kings Island for more than two seasons. He said he didn't find the constant performances too rigorous, and added the experience gave him, "the knowledge to write tunes." Barnett recently recorded his own album, and said, "A lot of musicians I've met working at Kings Island backed me up on the album."

Correction

A story and headline that Chris Gettlefinger's name as appeared on the front page Gettlefinger. The Kernel yesterday incorrectly spelled Gettlefinger. The Kernel regrets the error.

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There's life after basketball

Debra Oden keeps her career in perspective

By ROBBIN MULLINS Reporter

"Whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul," the poster reads. "Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

The poster hangs in 209 in Blazer Hall and belongs to Debra Oden, a senior co-captain on the Lady Kat basketball team.

Following in the pattern of UK athletes like Jack Givens and Dwane Casey, she is an athlete with an exceptional attitude. Unlike many other athletes who gripe about playing time and not getting to score a lot of points, Oden believes those things are not the key to success.

Oden has had a career many players would envy. Through the last three years she has been a two-time captain (a position she shares with senior Linda Edelman) and one of the Lady Kats' most popular players. She holds the distinction of winning the Chandler-Blanding Cup presented for scholastic and leadership ability. In addition, she has been named All-KWIC (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference),

and was named to the KWIC All-Tournament team in 1978 and 1979.

The Lady Kats have primarily looked to the 5-10 Oden for rebounding and defense during her career. Oden led the Kats in rebounding the past two seasons and is currently the fourth all-time scorer for UK with 739 points.

During the past two summers, Oden has been invited to play on the Christian Associates News Release basketball team which toured several European countries. That was an unusual experience for the veteran from McRoberts, a small town in Letcher County.

"I got sort of homesick, being away for about seven weeks at a time," Oden said. "At \$21 per minute you don't make many phone calls. Coming from McRoberts it was really a big thing to tour Europe."

Oden's basketball career did not gain much ground until Jenkins High School started a girls basketball program in her sophomore year. Until that time she had never played in an organized league — her athletic exploits had been limited to oc-

casional football games with her four older brothers.

She was recruited as a senior by Cumberland, Kentucky State, Clinch Valley, and Virginia, but chose UK because of the basketball tradition, as well as the academic curriculum.

Coming to UK was quite a change for Oden, coming from the heart of Eastern Kentucky (McRoberts has a population of less than 100 people), to Lexington, but Oden said she made the adjustment by the second semester of her freshman year.

"It's not much different when I go back home," Oden says today. "People say that they've seen me in the papers and things like that, but they treat me like they always have."

Oden came here to participate in track as well as basketball. At Jenkins she won the state shot-put, discus, and finished second in the high jump. As a member of the Lady Kat track team she has been ranked nationally in the pentathlon and is a two-time KWIC titleist.

In basketball this year, Oden's primary role has been that of a leader, among the younger players look up to.

"By just talking to her, she has helped me adjust to college ball," says freshman forward Sharon Garland. "Normally quiet — the type of person prone to few words, Oden realizes the importance of her status."

"(They (the other players) know that I'm around for them to talk to, whether they have a problem relating to basketball or not," Oden said.

The Lady Kat program consists of weight training and long hours of practice, but Oden says she expected that when she came to UK.

"At times, especially when you first get here, you get discouraged if things aren't working out like you planned," Oden said. "I've found out that if you work hard enough and stick with something you believe in, good things will happen."

This year Oden has been in a position unfamiliar to her — on the bench. Since the freshman have proved that age and experience are not always important in women's basketball today, several Lady Kat veterans are finding increasing time on the sidelines.

Freshman Valerie Still has replaced Oden in the starting line-up and has



By CHESTER SUBLETT DEBRA ODEN

become the Lady Kats' leading scorer and rebounder.

"Basketball is not my entire life," says Oden, who plans to teach elementary school upon graduation. "I know that when I came here. This has been my way to get an education. I think I've accomplished a lot at UK."

"I've grown up and become a lot more independent. When I leave here I don't think I'll have any regrets."

Wildcat track team continues winning ways

By TOM MORAN Reporter

not compete in the finals due to severe blisters sustained in the prelims. The Englishman has a good chance of making the trip to Detroit as he was only 1.4 seconds off the qualifying standard.

Having already qualified for nationals, Hamil Grimes continued his winning ways, clocking a 48.8 in his specialty, the 400 meters. Freshman Dwayne Blanchard came in third with a personal best of 49.4.

High jumper Marvin Mays topped a stellar field, edging his school record up to 7'1". He should get some excellent lessons in his specialty this weekend at the prestigious Mastad-Dixon Games in Louisville. Mays will have to deal with the likes of Jack Wyzola, the 1976 Olympic champion. Nenow will get a taste of world class competition as well, competing in the invitational 3,000 meters with Rod Dixon of New Zealand. Most of the team, both men and women, will compete in the college section on Friday night.

Nenow, Mays and Grimes will be tested in Saturday night's invitational section.

Last weekend at the Indiana Relays, Mark Nenow won the three mile run with a time of 13:28.3. That time, one of the fastest of the young indoor season, insured him a trip to the NCAA meet. Nenow's smooth, sustained acceleration through the final laps left several rivals of national renown in his wake. It was a breakthrough for the senior from Arlington, Texas, as he improved his personal best by 22 seconds and broke the school record set in 1971 by Vic Nelson.

Roy Wood broke the freshman mile record with a 4:07 win in a qualifying heat. Wood, a native of Stevenage, England, did

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Despite reports, UK attendance expected to rise

Continued from page 1
that women will be more numerous than men on campus in the next few years.

"In the early '70s," Dunn added, "university planners saw the population trend and started to recruit for increased enrollment rates among high-school graduates, and to include new segments of the population — like adults, women, and part-time students — to absorb

some of the loss of numbers."

The NCEES report presents a gloomier forecast, however. Naming the combination of lower college-age population and steady inflation as the basis for higher education's dim future, the report projects a 4 percent decline in total student population in 1988 from present levels.

The report adds that the cost per student will rise, compounding the enrollment problem.

Kenneth P. Mortimer, director of Pennsylvania State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education, said that older or part-time students "may pick up the enrollment slack in some urban institutions, but they are not likely to be the saviors of post-secondary education."

Mortimer, interviewed for The Chronicle of Higher Education's Jan. 7 article, pointed out that "ap-

proximately five part-time students are required to produce the same number of credit hours as one full-time student. It is doubtful there will be enough adult students to cover declines in the college-age group of the size anticipated."

At UK, Dunn echoes administrative optimism that "our academic programs, budget, and funding will give us enrollment stability."

"These statistics remind me of an old elementary school story," Dunn said, responding to the NCEES projection. "Seven blind men

were told to define an elephant, each by touching a different part of the creature's anatomy — predictably, one touched the elephant's foot and thought of a tree trunk; another touched the elephant's side and visualized a great wall; and when they all completed their task, the blind men couldn't agree about just what an elephant was."

"Sometimes the real meaning of long-range enrollment projections are equally hard for college administrators to agree on," he said.

Faculty hit first by enrollment dip

Continued from page 1

Col. James P. Alcorn, director of the UK Placement Service, agreed that job placement for graduates seeking faculty positions will be tight.

"It's tight right now. Right now, in the teaching profession as a whole, you've got a glut," he said.

A recent report of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a growth of only 3 percent in the number of college teaching positions through the mid-1980s, Alcorn said.

There will be equally troublesome problems among hired faculty members, according to the Carnegie report. The report predicts losses in income, promotions and jobs.

According to the report, faculty members will "first refuse to recognize the gravity of the new situation and then react in rigidly defensive ways, through collective bargaining and attacks on presidents and trustees, when adjustments are proposed."

"Faculty members will

turn to collective bargaining to protect tenure and promotions," Burnett said, adding, "It's just a matter of survival." Burnett, who teaches a seminar in legal problems of higher education, said: "We're going to see an increase in legal problems connected with universities. Faculty members are going to get restless and affirmative action people are going to get restless."

"The period of the 1980s is going to be very difficult. Most colleges and universities, instead of pushing for new programs, will be pushing to survive," he said.

U.S. science declining

Continued from page 1
of the UK Research Foundation.

Leach said, however, that older, tenured faculty members tend to do more research, so funding decreases should not begin for awhile.

Leach said UK also enjoys another advantage in research funding.

"(Because) this is the major coal-producing state in the nation and (because of) the emphasis they're going to place on the conversion of

coal into fuel, and the two issues raised there, energy and environment, I would be optimistic that this would be the major research institution in the state," he said.

To ensure such research, the Carnegie report proposes a "Fund for the Encouragement of Young Scientists." The fund would assist science graduates in finding faculty positions for teaching and research as a "very important investment in the future."

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