

Reagan criticizes Soviets for arms violations

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer
and AP reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that "1984 is a year of opportunities for peace" challenged the Soviet Union yesterday to revive nuclear arms control talks and said fears of war are understandable but mistaken.

In an otherwise conciliatory speech, Reagan criticized Soviet violations of arms control agreements and the Kremlin's handling of human rights issues. But he stated that as a result of the military buildup of his first three years in office, "we are safer now."

Reagan's advisers acknowledged that the speech was intended to dispel impressions of the president as "warlike" in the face of concerns that his political standing could be damaged in the election year by a negative image of United States-Soviet Union relations.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said that Reagan, in his speech, wanted to tone down his previous reputation as a "dangerous man" to the Europeans. He said Europeans believe Reagan is more of a threat to peace than the Soviet Union.

"This has exactly been the main problem in our negotiations with U.S.S.R. over the past year when Reagan first began to try new conciliatory approaches," he said.

The speech was given before an audience of top government officials and members of Congress and delivered by satellite in time for European evening news broadcasts. It opened a busy two-week period for Reagan. In coming days, he will deliver his State of the Union address, announce his political plans and make two out-of-town trips as his participation in the 1984 presidential campaign picks up.

"I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest

position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," the president said.

"The opportunity for progress in arms control exists. The Soviet leaders should take advantage of it," he said. Meanwhile, a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president continues to support research and development for an anti-ballistic missile system and that continuing funds are needed.

Reagan said the United States' military buildup may account for the "strident rhetoric from the Kremlin recently."

"These harsh words have led some to speak of heightened uncertainty and an increased danger of conflict," the president said. "This is understandable, but profoundly mistaken. Look beyond the words, and one fact stands out: America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place, safer because now

there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve.

"We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms and build a constructive working relationship," he said.

"Our strength is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions," Reagan said. "Soviet leaders know it makes sense to compromise only if they can get something in return. America now offers something in return."

The speech occurred as Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a 35-nation conference on easing East-West tensions. Shultz and Gromyko are scheduled to meet privately tomorrow for the first time since September.

See REAGAN, page 2

Director proposes several steps to get advisers who care

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

All students are entitled to good advising, according to Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising in the College of Arts & Sciences. And students should be responsible for making sure they get it, she said.

"It's up to the adviser to give accurate, up-to-date information," Mabry said, but "it's up to the student to be an intelligent questioner and intelligent audience, to be sure they understand (their adviser)."

Mabry said students who choose to self-advise are missing out on a valuable opportunity. A good adviser is like a mentor — "someone who cares — she said.

"One of the additional benefits of having an adviser over a period of time (is)," she said, "you will doubtlessly need recommendations — letters of reference."

Students who rely on peers for advice may not be getting the full story, Mabry said. "Students do trade a lot of misinformation and should consult someone who is accountable, like an adviser," she said.

But Mabry warned against students' expecting their advisers to do all the work. Before meeting with them, students should read the University catalog, acquire their records from the dean's office and know their major requirements.

In a Dec. 7 Kentucky Kernel article, Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Communications, who was formerly in charge of advising in A&S for 15 years during the 1960s, said that "quite often, departmental records aren't kept up to date" because there is often not enough staff or time to keep up with filing.

In a letter submitted to the Ker-

nel, Mabry listed additional tips on how students can best use the advising system:

- Assume the responsibility to make the connection. Students who do not know an adviser can request one at the college dean's office.

- Go early enough in the semester to see an adviser so that there will be time, if needed, for a follow-up meeting before advance registration.

- Be willing to listen and carry out suggestions, at least consider them and be willing to accept responsibility for making decisions.

- Be sure everything is understood. Don't ask for clarification. Ask for important information in writing if necessary.

- Remember that neither faculty nor part-time professional advisers are available at all hours. Find out when they are and make an appointment.

Advisers exist in every college who can provide students with "accurate information helpful guidance with career planning, academic trouble-shooting and selection of courses," Mabry stated in her letter.

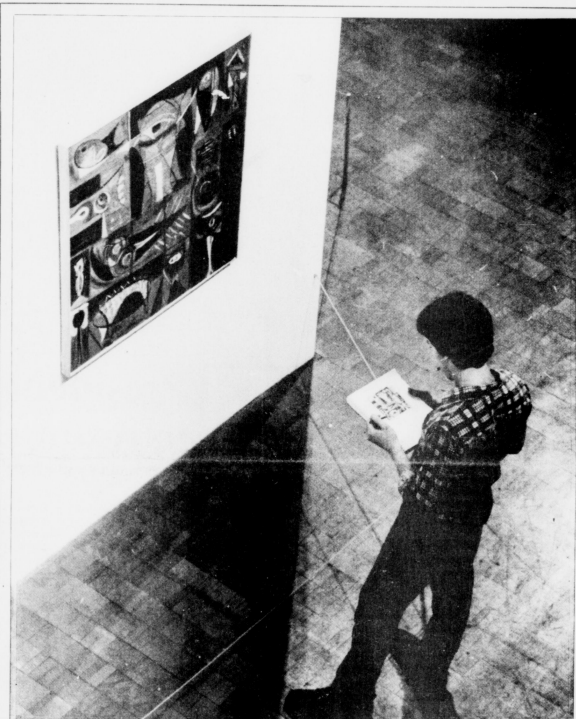
She said students who are unhappy with their advisers should see their college dean to request a different one.

In departments in which one person advises all students, Mabry suggests students take the initiative to ask a professor they know well to act as their adviser.

"If you know professors in a department that would take you in, just do it," she said. "If you don't know another faculty member, go to the chairman or dean very quietly and explain the arrangement."

Mabry said students deserve good advising and should seek it out.

"There are ways to traverse the maze," she said, "and get around the obstacles."



Sketchy notes

Bobby Humphrey, an architecture junior, sketches a copy of a picture hanging in the Center for the Arts museum. Humphrey said he was trying to understand how the picture was structured.

Behind the scenes

Student athletic trainers juggle full-time jobs with heavy class loads and still enjoy their work

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

Student athletic trainers do more than just mix Gatorade for the athletes and sweep floors. They make initial evaluations of injuries and

carry out a treatment program prescribed by a licensed physician, said Al Green, head athletic trainer.

"It's a behind-the-scenes job," he said. "The trainers do jobs that only the athletes see."

On the average, trainers spend 30

to 40 hours each week in the training room and at practices. "Basically, it's a full-time job on top of being a full-time student," Green said.

But the hours do not seem to bother the trainers. "The hours don't bother me," Sheila Owen, a physical

education sophomore, said. Owen said she enjoys being around the athletes.

Bruce Rectom, a physical education sophomore, said that although being a trainer consumes study time, he enjoys "being part of a major college athletic program."

Because the trainers live in the same residence hall as the athletes, they are on call 24 hours a day. Whenever an athlete becomes sick or injured he can contact a trainer and get help, Green said.

Athletic trainers also are offered financial assistance, he said. "They are offered financial aid starting after their first year (as a trainer)," Green said. Following their first year, they start with a partial scholarship and can work their way up to a full scholarship, he said.

To insure that operations run smoothly, Green has two graduate students to assist him. They run day-to-day routines in the training room such as scheduling, he said.

Although trainers often are confused with managers, their roles are totally different, Green said. Trainers are concerned with the treatment of injuries, whereas managers work with coaches and equipment, he said.

Past experience in athletic training is important in becoming a college trainer, Green said. Recruiters do not only consider high school experience when looking at prospective college trainers, he said. Attendance at workshops and conferences, letters of recommenda-

tion and the staff's impression of the recruits also are influential. "The present trainers have a say also," Green said.

College trainers also can find related work following graduation, according to Green. "This is my fifth year and we've got two in the professional rank," he said.

Dean Geary, second-year graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, said he would like to continue his training career at either the college level or in the professional football league. Geary started as a trainer in the ninth grade.

Some of the trainers said they came to UK because of the program. Kim Ayres, an undecided freshman, said she attended UK because she was impressed with Green and the program.

Tom "Boston" Ryan, a therapeutic recreation sophomore, agreed. He said he came to UK because Green is well known in the field. "He gives you freedom to grow as a trainer," he said. Ryan wants to be a college trainer after graduation.

Allyson Shurtleff, a business freshman, wanted to be a UK trainer because her brother Bob, is a UK football player, she said. Shurtleff was a high school trainer for three years.

Being a full-time student while working a full-time job each week is enough to make anyone's head spin. "You have to love it to be a trainer," Geary said.

PPD increases its workload, gets new face

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

In the flurry of an increased workload, the Physical Plant Division has undergone a facelift in its leadership structure.

Although the promotions have been in effect for just a few weeks, the reaction to changes has been good.

PPD now does its own capital construction because of House Bill 622, and that means plenty of work for PPD employees and restructuring of the division, said Eugene R. Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business services.

James E. Wessels has been named permanent coordinator of the University's physical plant, design and construction. Jack D. Applegate has been named director of the Lexington campus Physical Plant Division, the post Wessels previously occupied.

Applegate was promoted from assistant director of PPD.

According to Williams, House Bill 622 has been operative since July 1982. The promotions were not announced until recently because PPD was deciding how its leadership ladder should be restructured, Williams said.

Although the promotions have been in effect for just a few weeks, the reaction to changes has been good.

Wessels said he likes the move. "It allows me more time to do my new duties," he said.

Williams said Wessels and Applegate have been so busy with their new jobs they may not have time to think much about the promotions themselves.

Since House Bill 622 became law, PPD has been very active, which has made the change necessary. The design and construction division currently has 90 projects under construction or in the design stages, according to a press release on the promotions.

Wessels has been with UK since 1962. He was assistant chief engineer of the UK Medical Center, before becoming director of PPD.

Applegate has been with UK since 1972. He also has served as manager of utilities in PPD, manager and assistant director of the Medical Center plant and assistant director of PPD before his promotion.

INSIDE

They'll dance until the stars come out. For more details on a dance marathon to benefit the Kentucky Special Olympics see page 2.

UK battles the University of Florida tonight. Will UK add another win to its 12-1 record? To see how UK should fare against 6-6 Florida, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy mixed with some sunshine. The high will be 32 degrees. Tonight will be cloudy and breezy with snow or freezing rain. The low will be 26 degrees tonight. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with snow or freezing rain changing to flurries. The highs will be in the low 30s.



Kim Ayres, an undecided freshman, massages football player Ricky Ricks, a psychology junior. Ayres works as an athletic trainer.

Dance marathon to aid the Special Olympics

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

Dance the night away. Participants in the Outrageous Dance Marathon plan to do just that — they hope.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Parks Department and Winchester radio station WFMI-100 will cosponsor a dance marathon to benefit the Kentucky Special Olympics.

Money will be raised through pledges that participants collect for each hour they dance. All proceeds will go to the Kentucky Special Olympics. Diane Barnes, special populations coordinator for the Parks Department, said.

The dance will take place at the Kenwick Community Center. WFMI is providing the disc jockey for the event and the Outrageous Music Machine, she said.

The marathon will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and will continue until 7:30 p.m. the following day, she said.

Barnes said the marathon will be limited to 75 couples. An entry fee of \$10 is required upon registration, she said. The deadline to enter is Jan. 23.

All participants of the dance will receive a T-shirt, which they are re-

quired to wear throughout the marathon, said Karen Koval, director of the center.

Entry forms are available at Parks and Recreation, 545 N. Upper St., or at Campus Recreation, 135 Seaton Building, Barnes said.

Special events and designated break times are scheduled throughout the marathon, Barnes said.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple that collects the most money and to the one that dances the most number of hours, she said.

Because the event benefits the Special Olympics, Barnes said she hopes to make the dance an annual event.

Koval agreed, saying it will be an annual event "if we can get the attendance."

John Hall, director of the Olympics, said, "We're very supportive of it." Because UK is hosting the games, he said he hopes the students will also support it by participating in the dance.

Although the games are not until June, volunteers are still needed, he said. Any student or group interested in helping out, can contact Hall at 219 Seaton Building or call 257-8953. They can also contact his assistant, Kate Kuffler, at 221 Seaton Building.

•Reagan

Continued from page one

Davis said Reagan's speech was addressed to three audiences.

The first audience was the American public, he said. The speech was the first major 1984 presidential re-election campaign talk, he said.

Reagan was trying to improve his image as a peacemaker, he said. Davis also said the American people prefer the president to act as a peacemaker and not as a warmonger.

The second audience addressed was the people and leaders of friends and allies in Europe, he said. Davis said the European na-

tions are closer in terms of distance to the Soviet Union. Because they have suffered two major world wars in this century, they are frightened by statements or acts to make war more likely, Davis said.

The leaders of the Soviet Union was the third audience addressed, he said. Reagan was "attempting to persuade them (Soviet leaders) to return to the bargaining table to persuasive negotiations designed to limit nuclear weapons," Davis said.

The meeting between Shultz and Gromyko is reinforcing the effort to reach Soviet leaders, Davis said.



Snow job

Burt Powell, a Physical Plant Division operator, makes the sidewalks safe for students hurrying to class. He began plowing the snow in front of Patterson Tower early yesterday morning.

RICK ELKINS/Kentucky Staff

Poetry appeals to everyone, speaker says

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Staff Writer

Poetry may appeal to those outside the ivory tower, says Ann Grundy, a teacher at the Central Kentucky Re-Ed school.

Grundy, speaking to a crowd of about 35 people, said poetry can be very functional. She participated in the first of the "Poetry to the People" series last night at the Carver Community Center, 522 Patterson St.

"Poetry is not outside of us, it is inside of us," Grundy said about her Afro-American program on poetry titled "Speak the Truth to the People."

She said people use poetry in everyday life, on the street or in church.

"The world is not great until it produces great literature and art," she said quoting one of her favorite poets.

Most of the poetry Grundy read was written in the days of slavery, she said. "They literally wrote on their own part against all kinds of odds," Grundy said.

"When we started investigating black poetry we found there is another side," she said and this other side of oral tradition is not formal.

"A very rich aspect of black poetry was in the blues," Grundy said. "When I was young it used to be no good for girls to listen or sing the blues. We moved from the blues to the spirituals because it was more respectable poetry in the songs themselves."

The series was jointly sponsored by Mayor Scotty Basler's office, the UK English department and the Office of Parks and Recreation. It is the first in a series of three that will be held at the Carver Community Center.

It was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program will continue next week. Charles Rowell, a professor of English and editor of Callaloo magazine, will discuss "The History of Black Poetry."

President challenges Russians to resume nuclear arms talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's speech on United States-Soviet Union relations, while lacking any new arms control proposals, is aimed at calming apprehensions in Europe and among American voters about a steep downhill slide in relations between the nuclear superpowers.

In this election year, as in the 1980 campaign, some of Reagan's political advisers are concerned that his emphasis on a military buildup and his strong, repeated denunciations of Moscow might earn him a damaging image as a warmonger.

His aides' concern was heightened by a poll in Time magazine this month in which 60 percent of the respondents said they "worry a lot" about the possibility of nuclear war with the Soviets.

In the same survey, only 26 percent credited Reagan with doing a good job of avoiding war.

W. Averell Harriman, ex-ambassador to Moscow and former U.S. arms negotiator, wrote recently that Reagan's policies plunged Soviet-American relations to their most dangerous point in a generation.

Without a shift in policy, Harriman said, "We could face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war."

"We could face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war."

W. Averell Harriman,
Former U.S. arms
negotiator

Reagan's speech, which also was beamed to Europe via satellite, was intended not only to allay those jitters but to set a positive tone for the meeting in Stockholm tomorrow between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

It will be their first meeting since an angry confrontation in Madrid, Spain, one week after the Soviets shot down a South Korean commercial jet with 269 people aboard on Sept. 1.

The president said fears of war between the United States and the Soviet Union are "understandable but profoundly mistaken" and declared that the world actually is safer today — three years after his military buildup began — because the Kremlin is less likely to underestimate America's strength.

Reagan's speech was conciliatory more in what he did not say than what he did say. He did not mention the Korean jet nor the Soviet role in Poland, and he just touched on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The speech was devoid of the harsh language he has used about Moscow in the past. There was nothing resembling his March 1983 denunciation of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" or his prediction to the British Parliament in June 1982 that the Soviet system would end up on "the ash heap of history."

A prominent West German government official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, told reporters in Washington last week that Reagan's rhetoric had alarmed many Europeans.

Critics on both sides of the Atlantic have voiced doubt that Reagan was negotiating seriously with the Soviets on arms control in Geneva, Switzerland. The Soviets broke off the talks Nov. 23 when the NATO allies began installing new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe.

Aside from its tone, Reagan's speech contained no new proposals to reverse the arms buildup or any departures in U.S. policy toward the Soviets. He simply said it is time for the two countries to start talking seriously about reconciling their differences.

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OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY

The Kentucky School of the Bible is offering an Old Testament Survey Tues.-Thurs. 1:30-2:30, in the UK Student Center, Room 205. A conservative overview of the Old Testament. Last day to register: Jan. 19th. For more info. call 277-2346.

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SPORTS

Basketball Lady Kats will try again to get back on right track

The Lady Kats basketball team will try to pick up the pieces of a disastrous Christmas break when UK takes on 10th-ranked Rutgers tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Disasterous might seem like a strong word, but since finals week of the Fall semester, the Kats have

suffered various illnesses that slowed the team down. In particular, senior forward Lynnette Lewis was just recently able to return to practice after going through a bout with mononucleosis.

taken their licks in the form of injuries as well. Those still lingering include freshman center-forward Debbie Miller's ailing knees, which have limited her effectiveness, and sophomore forward Leslie Nichols' nose, which was broken for the second time this season when she had a collision with Karen Mosley in practice. While playing, Nichols wears a protective mask that partially hinders her vision.

Most two of their highly touted freshmen, Julie Duerring was one of the top scorers in the state last season at Boone County High School, but at UK she only appeared in two games. Duerring left after taking her finals and reportedly will render her services to the University of Cincinnati next year. Melissa Napier, meanwhile, went home to Barbourville and was never heard from again. The 6-1 forward had not yet played because of foot surgery but was expected to be ready for practice by now, although she apparently is not even ready for school any more.



Jason WILLIAMS

been playing with only nine people as a result of these mishaps. Redshirt sophomore Shelly Miller gives them enough players for five-on-five practices, but when players switch positions, sometimes assistant coach Mike Kindred is called upon to play on the front line, and even manager Lisa Neal, who played basketball at Boone County, has seen some floor time.

watched their defense and intensity almost disappear in game situations amid several individual slumps. Junior guard Diane Stephens has emerged as an outside shooting savior in what otherwise would be a number of lopsided losses while her teammates try to refind their shots.

lost five out of six games to drop to the 500 mark at 6-6. Their only win was a 107-102 double-overtime victory at the University of Detroit, hardly a national powerhouse.

Among those losses, all at home, was 78-49 blowout by Alabama — the Kats' worst defeat under head coach Terry Hall and their worst since Nov. 13, 1976, when they lost at Tennessee 107-53, their worst-ever defeat.

Against Florida, UK led by as many as 11 points before falling 68-64. Nebraska had not played opponents of UK's alleged caliber before they came to Lexington and gave the Kats a 90-86 loss.

Then, the Kats took third-ranked Georgia right to the wire and had a chance to win but could not convert on two tries in the final seconds, losing 69-68 but gaining respect. That should have given them momentum, but it's just a matter of them getting their confidence.

Rather than write the season off now, Kindred says the team will be ready tonight.

"I'm real happy with their attitude," he said. "Everybody's been down, but it's just a matter of them getting their confidence."

Confidence building has become a key goal to Kindred, who says he is learning more and more to appreciate the psychological aspect of athletics. One of his chief projects has been the turnaround of 6-foot-6 freshman center Melanie Warren.

Warren had seen little playing time, but in the last two games she has begun to show great potential, particularly against Georgia and 6-7 Barbara Bootz. In the meantime, Kindred has had her practice dunking on a lowered goal which stands now at 9-6, but is being raised periodically.

Mosley, Shelly Miller and Nichols also are able to perform this feat, but Kindred says Warren, who is the tallest Lady Kat in history, has the best chance at doing it on a normal 10-foot goal.

"We're not starting it lower just so she can do it," Kindred said after such exercises yesterday. "We're lowering it so she can learn how to do it, things like position, footwork and timing. If we can increase her

vertical jump six to eight inches she can do it on a regular goal. That's quite an increase but it's a matter of her believing in herself."

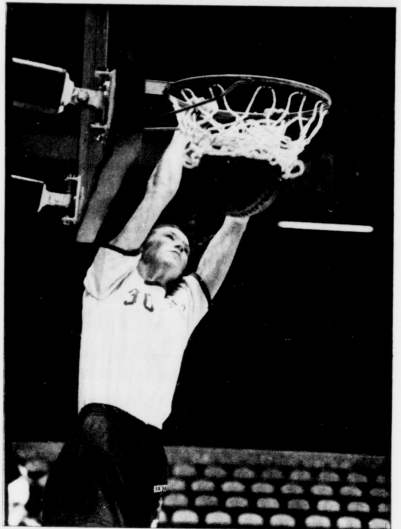
Any of the players might have trouble believing in herself after the recent turn of events. With Rutgers tonight and several very tough opponents still to come, the Kats are looking at the very real possibility of having a losing season. Kindred says such thoughts are not on their minds, however.

"I don't think they've even considered it," he said. "I know I haven't. I think we can still have a winning season and even win the SEC (Southeastern Conference) tournament."

"The older I get, the more I become a believer in the mental part of the game. We only use 10 percent of our brain capacity. If we could use another 3 or 4 percent, just think of the things we could do. We have to try to get the group in the right frame of mind."

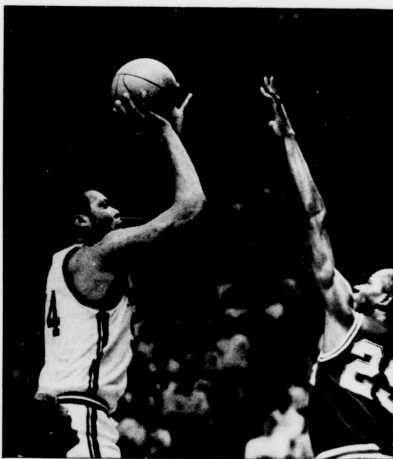
Tonight would be a good time to start because by all indications, the future is now.

Speaking of the future, be rest assured that recruiting is in full swing for the Kats. The outlook was bleak earlier when UK failed to sign any high schoolers during the early signing week in November, but a couple of quality players are rumored to have chosen UK when national letters of intent are signed in April. In the past, the program has mainly gone after in-state players, but this year look for a number of athletes to come here from the state of Kentucky outside the state.



Melanie Warren, a 6-6 freshman Lady Kat, practices dunking on a nine-and-one-half-foot goal. The goal has been lowered to enable Warren to improve her timing and footwork.

Cats face Florida tonight; SEC tournament ticket lottery set



UK's Melvin Turpin shoots over Mississippi State's Anthony Robinson. Turpin will lead the Wildcats against Florida tonight. The game will be televised live on the USA cable network.

One team is coming off its first loss while the other is coming off a big win.

UK lost its first game of the season in a stunning 62-63 blowout at the hands of the Auburn Tigers. Florida on the other hand, defeated Vanderbilt 73-39 at home this Sunday. UK dropped to 4-1 in the conference and 12-1 overall while Florida raised its record to 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference and 6-6 overall.

Freshman guard Andrew Moten scored a career high 25 points to lead the Gators. Florida's all-time leading scorer, senior forward Ronnie Williams pumped in 16 points while senior center Eugene McDowell pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

With Williams, McDowell and 6-5 jumping jack Vernon DeLancey, a senior, the Gators have one of the most talented and experienced front lines in the SEC. Williams is leading Florida in scoring. McDowell is rebounding and DeLancey in assists. All three carried the same distinction last season as the Gators struggled to a 13-18 overall record and 5-13 in the SEC.

Florida is coached by Norm Sloan who owns a career 513-326 won-lost record. Sloan is 1-13 against UK. In 1974 Sloan coached the Wolfpack of North Carolina State to the NCAA championship.

UK won both games from the Ga-

tors last year winning 70-43 at Rupp Arena and 73-61 at Florida's O'Connell Center.

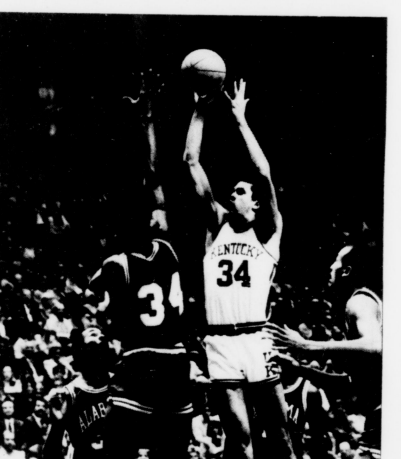
The game will be televised live at 8:05 p.m. on the USA cable network. UK returns home Friday night to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores. This Sunday the Wildcats will take on the seventh-ranked Houston Cougars.

In other basketball news, Student tickets for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament to be played March 7-10, in Nashville, Tenn., will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. Jan. 19 in Memorial Coliseum.

Any full-time student with validated Spring identification and activities cards will be eligible to participate in the lottery. A total of 400 tickets have been allocated for sale to students.

The doors to Memorial Coliseum will open at 5 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 6 p.m. when the doors will be closed.

Any student whose number is called in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of a validated ID and activities Card. One set includes one ticket for each of the four games and will cost \$60. Tickets may only be purchased in a set. Two sets (tickets for each day) will cost \$120. Payment can be made in cash only.



UK's Kenny Walker shoots over Alabama's Bobby Lee Hurt. Walker was hampered by foul trouble in the Auburn loss last Friday night and never became a factor in the contest.

Recent seasons show parity exists in college hoops and NFL

BULLETIN: U.K. or N.C. No. 1?

Who cares who's No. 1? The coaches said it was Kentucky and the sportswriters said it was North Carolina. To tell you the truth it really doesn't matter. What does matter is who finishes on top in April when the dust has cleared and the "Battle in Seattle" is history. That's what it's all about folks.

Last year a funny little wisecracking Italian named Valvano took his North Carolina State Wolfpack to reign in Albuquerque. If you check any back issues of your favorite paper you will not find N.C. State on top of any of the polls. In fact, you have to read quite a way down to find them at all.

The Associated Press, ESPN, The New York Times, The Sporting News and USA Today all have their own polls and rankings that are only worth the paper they are printed on.

The only practical use of these various polls is for the networks to use them as promotional items for their upcoming college basketball games.

So, play ball guys. The polls won't get you to Seattle, only you can.

BULLETIN: Bloodbath in Tampa
It took four weeks of exhibition

John TESORIERO

games, 16 weeks of regular season games and three weeks of playoff games to eliminate 26 teams.

Now, the climax of the party-filled season comes down to the Washington Redskins of the NFL and the Oakland, er, Los Angeles Raiders of the AFC. It is only fitting that the two best teams in the NFL will meet for the title.

The NFL has become in recent years a league filled with equally talented teams. Face it, there are very few dominant teams any more. Fortunately for the avid football fans, the two most dominant teams in their respective conferences are the remains of the original 28 hopholes.

The Skins rely on their brute strength and mountain-like size to intimidate their foes while the Raiders opt for the aggressive "street tough" style for intimidation. Both teams are extremely physical and play the "Old School" style of football. Those good old-fashion, knock down drag out affairs.

John Davis' teams always are pre-

pared and don't expect anything but that on Super Sunday. Davis wants this one as bad as he did when he took his Wildcard Raiders against the Eagles in '80. The Raider managing general partner would love nothing better than to have Pete Rozelle hand him the Super Bowl Trophy and shake his hand again.

It's a well known fact that these two football powers (Rozelle and Davis) have just never liked each other. Their rivalry climaxed with a court battle as Rozelle tried to block the Raiders move from Oakland to L.A. I'm sure that Big Al will have a few words of motivation for his players before Sunday.

Now what does all this add up to? Vegas says Skins by 3. It is a tough one to call because these two teams play similar styles and are so evenly matched.

In crushing an overrated L.A. Ram team two weeks ago, the Skins looked unbeatable. Right?

Well in the 17 years the Super Bowl has been played, only four teams have successfully defended their Super Bowl Crowns. The '88 Packers, the '74 Dolphins and the '76 and '80 Steelers. The '84 Redskins will not be the fifth one.

Raiders 23, Skins 20.
John Tesoriero is a marketing junior and a Kernel columnist.



DAVID PIERCE, Kernel Graphics

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Conference could warm the relations shared with Soviets

The United States and the Soviet Union are going to be talking again, perhaps adding some warmth to the chilly relations the two superpowers are now experiencing.

The Stockholm conference, which began yesterday, shows the first sign of U.S.-Soviet relations since the breakdown of the recent arms-controls negotiations.

In addition, President Reagan, hoping to soothe the pointed statements he has made in the past regarding the policies of the Soviet Union, made an attempt to ease tensions in an address today.

And tomorrow, Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — the first high-level meeting between the two nations since the downing of the Korean civilian airliner last year.

An important part of the conference will be the discussion of a six-point proposal, aimed at safeguarding against miscalculations and surprise attacks.

The proposals allow the United States and its NATO allies to negotiate specific terms for reducing war risks in Europe. The proposals include required notification of irregular troop movement, advance notification of all maneuvers of "military significance" and exchange of information on placement of military units stationed between the Atlantic and the Ural mountains.

NATO is reportedly "making a deliberate effort to refrain from discussions of sweeping proposals . . . and to focus instead on more specific ideas."

Increased communications among countries to better manage crises is called for in the proposal, along with verification and monitoring agreements to ensure requirements are being followed.

If the proposals are agreed upon, the world's largest military units — both NATO and Soviet — would be carefully watched for compliance.

Ideally, the conference holds the possibility of opening negotiations pointed toward the control of nuclear weapons. Dialogue is the first step in solving problems of this magnitude. And the Stockholm conference is a chance to step up arms-control negotiations for the future.

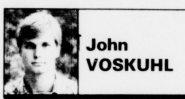
With specific compromises to strive for, U.S. and Soviet leaders should be able to secure positive results instead of generalized disagreement of the enemies unspecified goals.

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"We want at least 21 hours advance notice of any surprise attacks"



Vatican embassy may be political move



John VOSKUHL

In the 11th and 12th centuries, the Roman Catholic Church was a political powerhouse. All the world's heads of state bowed to the will of the papacy. To ignore the church's wishes was to risk loss of life.

Things have changed in the past 800 years. The Roman Catholic Church is still somewhat political, but to ignore the church now is to risk loss of votes.

Last Tuesday, the United States renewed full diplomatic relations with the Vatican for the first time in 117 years.

The action, which reestablished ties that were broken in 1867, is purely political. President Reagan is eager to enhance his administration's relationship with the Catholic church.

The president's eagerness comes as no surprise. The church, under Pope John Paul II, has reflected the kind of politics that any president would want to align himself with — the politics of peace and charity.

But the pope also has a tendency to be slightly cool toward re-

volutionary governments in South American countries, such as the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. U.S. policy makers also approve of that kind of politics.

Of course, wherever there are foreign affairs there are domestic affairs, also. This is an election year, and it certainly cannot hurt the president's image to bolster a warm relationship with the Catholic church. Or can it? The action received criticism from certain Protestant groups, but their reaction was much milder than in years past, during other attempts to establish an embassy in the Vatican.

"I told the White House if they

give one to the pope, I may ask for one," said Jerry Falwell, the Baptist evangelist who is president and founder of the Moral Majority.

The Protestants and other groups oppose the move on the basis of the constitutional provision for separation of church and state. A spokesman for one secularist group has said the group will initiate a lawsuit seeking to block the move.

From a historical perspective, these reactions seem half hearted at best. In 1961, a much more forceful public outcry caused President Truman to abandon his plans to renew relations with the Vatican.

If the move to establish an embassy goes through, an ambassador will replace the president's personal envoy to the Vatican. Each president has had a personal envoy since Nixon began the practice with Henry Cabot Lodge. And just how different can an ambassador be from a presidential envoy?

While the Vatican is the seat of the Roman Catholic Church, it is also a sovereign nation — one that

already enjoys full diplomatic relations with 107 other nations.

And while the pope is a religious leader, he is also the chief of state of the Vatican.

Falwell, who said he also wants an embassy, has no sovereign nation to call his own. What he has is a minority that he calls a majority and delusions of grandeur.

Considering the Vatican's unique situation, he also has a weak argument (as do other protesters) when he calls the embassy move "a bad precedent."

President Reagan already has picked an ambassador for the Vatican embassy. (Of course, it is one of his old friends from California. The president has a million of them.) The ambassador is still up to Congressional approval, however.

If only there were some way to give the job to Father Guido Sarducci.

John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and Special Projects Editor for the Kernel.

Audience finds 'Scarface' to be a hero



Gary W. PIERCE

Heroes get stranger every day. For months before the release of "Scarface," we were titillated with press releases describing director Brian De Palma's battles to prevent the film from being tarred with an X rating, as he and the studio felt such an action would cut into box office receipts.

To gain an R rating, De Palma apparently cut a few shots from the chain-saw sequence, opting to depict the massacre by showing red dye splattering around the bathroom, instead of zooming in on severed limbs.

In the final analysis, the rating controversy probably increased public interest in the film — and consequently box office bucks — which more than likely was the impetus for the furor in the first place.

For all the talk of excessive violence, however, "Scarface" is a good bit tamer than such slash-and-dismember films as "Motel Hell" and "Bloodsucking Freaks," both of which easily obtained R ratings for their tongue-in-cheek tales of gratuitous violence and brutality.

"Scarface" purports to be a serious film about the gangster world, and a political one as well, since it chronicles the meteoric rise to power of one Tony Montana, a Cuban refugee shuttled to south Florida during the Carter administration.

Al Pacino's Montana is as unscrupulous as any screen gangster since Edward G. Robinson's portrayal of the venomous Rico in "Little Caesar," always ready and more than willing to settle his disputes with a few well-placed bullets. In a gargantuan caricature of the American dream, Montana blasts his way to wealth and power, making the "smart connections" and destroying anyone who stands between him and the American promised land of outrageous riches, beautiful women and good drugs.

What is unsettling about all this is the audience reaction. It's not surprising these days when a jaded movie audience stares calmly at the most explicit acts of screen violence, nor is it unusual to hear the members of such an audience laughing at that depiction or discussing among themselves the quality of the mayhem.

"There's this one great scene where Pacino's sister gets ripped with machine-gun fire, and he hugs her and gets smeared with her blood," is not an uncommon layman's critique of "Scarface." Evidently unmoved, at least outwardly, by a man's loss of a loved one, audiences focus on the blood itself and not the excessive emotional loss it's meant to symbolize in a film as thematically heavy-handed as this one.

What makes all this more confusing is that moviegoers evidently do pick up on Montana's strong love for his family at some level — or at least find some reason to care about this essentially despicable character. By the film's conclusion, when Montana is attacked in his home by a mob of killers hired by one of his many enemies, I was surprised to hear something I hadn't heard in a movie theater since I was a child.

As Montana successfully defends his home, strafing his attackers with machine-gun fire from the top of the

stairs, a lone and unnoticed assassin prepares to gun him down from behind. More than a few members of the audience muttered audible and concerned "Oh, No's!" and actually let slip a few "Look out, Tony's!"

I've heard audiences cheer for Rocky Balboa and James Bond, both utterly unbelievable characters, and found that willing suspension of disbelief more than a little charming. After all, there's something reassuring about watching adults slip into a little harmless fantasy and cheer for the good guy from time to time.

But Tony Montana is a good guy the way Ozzy Osbourne is an opera star.

Audiences took Marlon Brando's "Godfather" character to heart as well, but at least he was a dedicated family man who was forever loyal to his trusted friends and wanted nothing more than to make a legitimate and comfortable life for his heirs. Even his son (Al Pacino, no less), was a dedicated family man whose conscience tortured him for falling into a life of murderous crime which he chose largely because of family ties.

But Tony Montana shows no more remorse for his actions than would a deranged gorilla, and for all we can tell seeks only to make himself richer and more powerful — and in the end is a victim of his own greed.

In one memorable scene, Montana drunkenly tells a restaurant crowd that they need people like him, "so you can look at me and say, 'There's the bad guy.'" Apparently the film's audience missed the point, and in a cinematic tale of greed presented with as much tree-oriented advance publicity as this one, you have to wonder about our current ability to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

Can anyone prepare for nuclear war?

If you knew you only had a few minutes to grab a few valuables and head for cover before disaster struck, what exactly would you do? What procedure would you follow? Have you thought about it? Do you even know?

I am talking about, obviously, the inevitable or the improbable (take your pick) dropping of nuclear bombs on the United States. Somehow, it doesn't seem nearly so important when all the moralists and political figures argue about it as it seems what will really happen should that day arrive.

When all those bombs drop, what will all that talk be worth while thousands of Americans die? A solution to end nuclear warfare may not ever come about and what will we do then?

Let's not kid ourselves, there could be a time when some new revolutionary fanatic could come to power, have some insane dream about conquering the world and

Natalie CAUDILL

press a few buttons. History, itself, is living proof that such events can, and do, arise; Hitler, Napoleon and Stalin to name only a few powerful individuals.

The naive thought that "it can't happen to me" doesn't guarantee anything. If you know anything about living, the law of improbability wins out a good deal of the time.

Let's play "Suppose if . . ." Suppose if: You are in class or at the place of your employment when you hear that the bombs are on their way. Which way do you run? Do you go to your dorm room or apartment? Where are your family members? Do you know where a shelter is?

Don't even bother to look for your car because it's probably already stolen; people are in a panic-stricken state and are trying to leave the cities.

You arrive at your apartment and find that your neighbors have all left, but not before looting your room. Everything worth taking has been stripped (money at this point is worthless) and you are left with nothing.

The bomb drops and you manage to survive the blast. The shelter you found was an abandoned home and you've also been able to find food there.

At this point, other desperados are scrounging through the building and five, great, hulking, weapon-wielding guys find you with a dented can of green beans . . . and don't think they won't kill you for it, either.

Sound grim? It should. Nuclear holocaust isn't pretty, is it? If one was to survive the bomb, how would they go about surviving

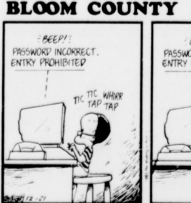
the real enemy . . . other desperate people and the elements? Can you build a fire without matches? Can you set a broken arm? Do you know what types of plants are edible?

Survival: is it an impossibility? Like the annual fall fashions, war has changed over the years. It used to be hand-to-hand combat on a field of barbarians fighting with crude weaponry. But war has had a technological face-lift and it's not just the warriors who die on the field. The citizens suffer and it's not just adults who die, it's children, the invalids and the elderly who endure war's nasty sting.

Can we truly call ourselves civilized?

Ten years hence I sincerely hope I will not know what it's like to fight to the death over a dented can of green beans and I hope that no one else will, either.

Natalie Caudill is a journalism freshman and a Kernel staff writer.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Chinese premier closes out tour

NEW YORK — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang played tourist and exchanged friendly barbs with Mayor Edward Koch before closing out his U.S. tour with a round of meetings yesterday, including a visit with former President Richard Nixon.

Through a full round of sightseeing, speeches and dinners Sunday, Zhao reiterated the message he made frequently since arriving in the United States a week earlier: that Chinese-Americans should press for unity of Taiwan with China but that the U.S. government should stay out of the process.

Journalists' appeals rejected

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday allowed states to prosecute news reporters and photographers who accompany trespassing demonstrators onto private property, such as the site of a proposed nuclear power plant.

The justices, without comment, rejected the appeals of six Oklahoma journalists who had argued that their trespassing convictions and \$25 fines violated the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

The journalists were arrested in 1979 along with 339 demonstrators while on the grounds of the fenced-in Black Fox Station, a 2,000-acre tract of land in Rogers County, Okla., where a nuclear plant may be built.

Female officer files complaint

HENDERSON — Henderson's only female police officer has filed a federal complaint over allegations of sexual discrimination that already have led to the suspension of one officer and the retirement of the chief and a top aide.

Officer Ann Bickett said she remained unsatisfied Saturday after an administrative hearing at which city commissioners suspended Sgt. Keith Wallace for 15 days on a charge of misconduct.

Police Chief Homer Browder and Maj. Ernest Green also were named in Bickett's complaint to city officials. Those complaints were dropped by her after the two men took retirement last week.

Former judge returns home

HENDERSON — After serving for a year as adviser to Gov. Martha Collins, former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore plans to return to Henderson, where his career began, to join a law firm.

Palmore said he will join the Henderson firm of Sheffer, Hoffman, Neel and Wilson effective April 1.

Palmore, 66, served as chief justice from 1977 until his retirement last January. He began practicing law in Henderson in 1939, and served for a period as city attorney.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Estorban, 2. Carved slab, 10. Support, 14. African yip, 15. Fiber, 16. Gander, 18. Norse poem, 19. Gull's head, 20. Ringlet, 22. Deep hole, 23. Chemical compound, 24. Feigned, 25. Love god, 26. Tiger, 27. Harpwood, 30. Braveras, 34. Shop's office, 35. Baked goods, 36. Bush, 37. Cupid, 38. Laughing, 40. Mink, 41. M. Butts, 42. Party, 43. Paper buyer, 44. Encounter, 47. Least lively, 48. Fawcett, 49. Obscure, 50. Puff, 53. Water body, 54. Heist, 54. Temple, 61. Russian tsar, 62. Boutique, 63. Sorcerer, 64. Gander, 65. Hammer, 66. Head, 67. Greek resistance, 68. Asterisk, 69. Camera stand, 70. Transgress, 71. Turn, 72. Kind of whale, 73. Hoop city, 74. Holy city, 75. Waste away, 76. Organ cart, 77. Rock fault, 78. Curves, 79. Jump, 80. Turn, 81. Curves, 82. Curves, 83. Curves, 84. Curves, 85. Curves, 86. Curves, 87. Curves, 88. Curves, 89. Curves, 90. Curves, 91. Curves, 92. Curves, 93. Curves, 94. Curves, 95. Curves, 96. Curves, 97. Curves, 98. Curves, 99. Curves, 100. Curves.

EPA rules under inspection, professor says

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Tuesday, January 17, 1984 - 5

By MICHAEL L. RAY Reporter

Some people will trade money for clean air. And because preservation of the environment has become increasingly more important, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants to know just how effective its policies are, says one researcher.

Alan Randall, an agricultural economics professor, is heading a group of UK researchers studying that question under a one-and-a-half-year, \$200,000 EPA grant. "In general," Randall said, "it is clear that people do say they are willing to pay for environmental improvements."

The EPA is under pressure "to justify (its) programs" in economic terms, Randall said. To do that, the EPA must know "how particular programs contribute" to the overall environmental picture.

Previous studies have been on a smaller scale, usually only considering one city or area. Later, the studies would be correlated to obtain a much larger picture. But that is not sufficient, Randall said, because the parts do not add up correctly.

This study will be broader than previous ones and will "explore this question of what you learn really different than what you would learn from a lot of studies looking at parts of the picture," Randall said. "It is a first study."

About 20 other universities throughout the United States will be studying related questions under the EPA grant. Also working on the UK portion of the study

are Glenn Blomquist, an economics professor; John P. Hoehn, an agricultural economics professor; Mukwar Ali, an economics professor; Mark Berger, an economics professor; James Cooper, a professor of medicine; Elmer Whittier, a political science professor; and Phil Rieder, a political science professor.

Randall said the second method in his research, the first method involves a questionnaire concerning environmental values and choices. "The big problem," Randall said, "is if they just don't tell you the truth, or are not sure what they value. That research is accurate within broad limits" but within narrow limits the results are questionable," he said.

At choices they've already made, thus eliminating the problem of obtaining accurate information.

The study may have some interesting practical benefits. "When people decide where to live it makes good sense that they might be trading off air quality ... on the price of a house," he said. Los Angeles studies have shown people are willing to spend several hundred dollars extra to live in areas with clean air.

"There is also evidence that people will accept wage to live in areas they consider pleasant," Randall said.

EPA hopes to justify its programs to the Office of Management and Budget, which has become increasingly more demanding in recent years of economic benefits as well as environmental benefits.

But what people really want, Randall said, "is to go out there and find things nice."

Druse hit East Beirut with artillery and rocket attack

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners pounded Christian East Beirut yesterday with artillery and rocket fire, and U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsted conferred with President Amin Gemayel on ways of calming Lebanon's turmoil.

Hundreds of Christian families spent most of the day in basements and bomb shelters as shells and rockets rained around their homes. Police said 10 civilians were killed and 40 wounded.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said two infants were among the wounded. All local stations warned residents of the city's Christian sector to remain indoors.

The Druse leadership said its gunners were retaliating for a massive bombardment of five Druse towns in the central Lebanese mountains by Christian militiamen of the Phalangie Party. Phalangist spokesmen charged the Druse with firing first.

The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam and its militia, supported by Syrian forces, has been fighting the Lebanese army and Christian militias for control of some mountain areas in Lebanon.

Rumsted declined to speak to reporters his three-hour meeting with Gemayel. Local radio stations said the American envoy briefed Gemayel on the outcome of his talks with Syrian and Israeli government leaders on ways of easing Lebanese tensions.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters in London yesterday it was "not possible to report any real progress" from Rumsted's visits to Syria and Israel.

Shultz said U.S. policy was to give "continuous, vigorous support" to the 1-350 Marines based in Beirut, the British troops in the 5,400-man multinational force in Beirut.

The American battleship New Jersey and the destroyer Taitford fired at militant positions of anti-government militiamen east of Beirut on Sunday to silence an artillery attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

Gemayel, in an interview with the Paris daily Le Monde published yesterday, repeated a call for opposition forces to share both power and the risks of a new government, saying "everything is negotiable."

Gemayel was quoted as saying that during talks in Geneva, Switzerland, last November, he urged opposition leaders to join the government. But he charged they threw up barriers against the reconciliation process.

He indicated, however, that his offer still stands. "Everything is negotiable, everything can be discussed with the aim of improving our system and providing security for everybody," Gemayel was quoted as saying.

'Unjust' grades can be changed

By WENDY SMITH Reporter

If an unjust grade plummeted your grade point average and you deserve better, then requesting a grade change may redeem your GPA.

To change a grade, all courses must correspond to the UK official catalog description and to the written syllabus of the class, according to the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

Furthermore, a student must receive grades based upon fair judgment of his or her work measured by the standards announced by the instructor at the first or second class meeting. "Grades determined by anything else but these standards are unjust," Charles Ellinger, academic ombudsman, said.

If a student believes that he or she has received an unjust grade based on these merits, the person should see their professor about changing the grade. Ellinger said. If the student has a legitimate grievance, then the grade dispute can usually be settled with the professor he disputed.

If the grade dispute cannot be settled with the professor, then the student's next step is to see the chairman of the department. If the problem still persists, the student should then see the dean of the college, Ellinger said.

"In actuality most students come to the Academic Ombudsman for advice. I serve as a consultant to faculty, students and administration," Ellinger said. "My advice to a student is to go to the professor, but a significant number of students come back to me if they are not satisfied."

"Usually I will tell them to go talk to the chairman, but many times in an urgent case I can handle things strictly by a phone call," he said.

There are many different reasons a student may request a grade change. If a student believes that the professor made a poor subjective evaluation, which may refer to class participation, then he may have a legitimate grievance, Ellinger said.

The professor may have made a mistake in counting class attendances which may lower the grade as happened in one case, he said.

If satisfaction for the grade change request cannot be reached, then the student has the right to appeal the case to the Appeals Board, which has the choice whether or not to hear a case, Ellinger said.

Students may request grade changes within 365 days of the conclusion of the term, according to the rules. "In most cases, with a legitimate grievance, a student's chances are very fair," he said.

Advertisement for 'The Boys are Back in Town' at 'TWO KEYS TAVERN'. Features: 'Another Mule' 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. cover only \$1.50 where else... Don't forget-Every Tuesday 'Shrimp A La Keys' Peel & Eat shrimp priced at our cost.

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FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Carpenter's direction makes King's 'Christine' worth seeing

KERNEL RATING: 7

When the book was released this summer, I had my doubts. It was an average novel, as tales of horror go, and the characterizations were fairly interesting. Then, as the time grew nearer for the movie to open, my doubts became worries as I pondered what the cinema would do to this low-key thriller.

A pleasant surprise, however, is in store for you post-holiday filmgoers. Stephen King's "Christine," which was ushered in with the 20 other holiday releases in December is filmmaker John Carpenter's best film since "Halloween."

Now what makes "Christine" such an above-average effort is largely because of Carpenter's direction which is often delivered at break-neck speed. The film moves from scene to scene with little excess.

solid plot and basically fine performances. All of this will aid in your enjoyment of the film if you can get around one rather large barrier—swallowing the rather ridiculous premise.

In case you don't already know, Christine is a fire-red 1958 Plymouth Fury with a sleek interior that could be termed the epitome of a "dream car." In fact, Christine is perfect in just about every aspect except one—this car differs from others in that it has a voracious, murderous appetite for those people that don't know how to treat a car in the proper manner. Christine, when her mind takes a turn against you, becomes a vengeful death machine that will pursue you into the darkest of alleys, bending and twisting its shape to rev over your terrified soul.

Now, a car with a mind of its own, perhaps possessed by Satan or some other such demonic antagonist, is a pretty big "if" to get around. But,

once you allow such a gimmick into your "willing suspension of disbelief," then you should have no problem enjoying the rest of Carpenter's well-crafted and executed film.

When the film opens, we see Christine roll off of the assembly line where a Detroit factory worker gets in to check the car. When he flicks ashes onto Christine's faultless seat cover, he never makes it out of the car alive. Some 20 odd years later, young Arnie Cunningham, a bona fide nerd replete with greased hair and black-framed glasses, falls in love with the car which, by that time, has disintegrated into a state of ruin. Much to his best friend Dennis's and his parents' dismay, Arnie buys the car and attempts to make her anew.

It isn't long before Christine starts looking pretty good. The massive cracks in the windshield start getting smaller, the body work seemingly improves overnight and soon,

Christine is the best looking car in town. Consequently, as the car improves, so does Arnie's outlook on life. No longer the dorky high-school kick-around, Arnie undergoes an image change as extreme as that of Christine's. He starts talking back to his dominating mother, gains much self-confidence and manages to obtain a girlfriend from one of the school's most popular new arrivals.

It isn't long before some vindictive high school rogues take out their frustrations on Christine as they completely demolish and beat the car into a useless junk heap. What they have no way of knowing is that Christine has the power of rejuvenation and can... well, the rest goes without saying.

It might just be appropriate to say that Christine, with her stream of endless '60s be-be music blaring on the radio, takes her revenge in a most fitting manner.

Keith Gordon, as Arnie Cunningham,

turns in a solid and focused portrayal as the ever-troubled high school loser. His transition to the cool, yet menacing, Arnie is handled superbly and with much finesse. At times, Gordon is more unerving than Christine with his evil smirk and aloof facial expressions. His performance is one of the better things about "Christine."

John Stockwell, as Dennis, is slightly above average as the guy who watches his friend go from dorky to demonic virtually overnight. Stockwell's character is more or less along for the ride since much of his screen time is simply to further the plot.

But it is Carpenter's direction that holds this unwieldy vehicle together as "Christine" meanders back and forth from a typical thriller to an above average suspense yarn. With what is basically the weakest material that King has yet written,

Perhaps the most gratifying thing about "Christine" is Christine herself. The number of 1958 Plymouth-Fury's that must have been trashed during the filming of this movie have surely put a dent in the budget, but getting to look at such a phenomenal group of cars is well worth the price of admission.

Let us hope that Stephen King doesn't fall prey to the high price of commercial success. While "Christine" is certainly not one of his better endeavors, nothing has stopped King from grinding out yet another book in the six months since the release of "Christine." The early reviews of "Pet Sematary" are praising it as his scariest novel yet.

"Christine" is rated R for mild violence and some profanity and is currently playing at the Southpark and Northpark cinemas.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

Yoko wrestles with Lennon's death

LONDON (AP)—Yoko Ono says she still has not come to terms with the 1980 murder of her husband, ex-Beatle John Lennon, and the couple's young son has stopped talking about his father to avoid upsetting her.

"I thought I would be the last person to be like this, meaning after three years still feeling very involved, still feeling that I can't get over the whole experience," Ono said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview aired Saturday.

Ono said she has tried to blot out the memory of Dec. 8, 1980, when her husband was fatally shot outside their New York apartment, by working hard. But she said: "Part of me is really not relaxed at all. I still haven't resolved with John's death."

The hour-long program, taped in her Tokyo apartment, included an interview with their 8-year-old son, Sean, and the first broadcast of tracks from a new album, "Milk and Honey." The album contains six previously unreleased songs Lennon re-

corded shortly before his death and six of her own recordings.

While Sean initially "went through some really hard times" after his father's death, he has adapted "beautifully" but has stopped discussing Lennon's murder, she said.

"In the beginning, he used to feel that I was too gentle about how I expressed myself in public about Chapman," she said.

Mark David Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica State Prison for Lennon's murder.



Keith Gordon, Alexandra Paul and John Stockwell sit in front of Christine, the evil red 1958 Plymouth Fury. Christine is showing cinemas currently.

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