

Critics discuss Third World news coverage

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

The 38th anniversary of the United Nations was honored with a special presentation at the Radisson ballroom Monday evening.

It consisted of two speakers: Dou-dou Diene, director of the New York liaison office for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and Anthony Day, the editorial editor for the *Los Angeles Times*, who discussed the controversial New World Information Order, voicing opinions of each side.

The New World Information Order is a proposal made by the Third World countries who claim that Western news services are suited only to the needs of the Western audiences and that they hold a monopoly on the communications field.

The Third World nations are asking the developed nations for assistance in becoming more advanced with the new communications technology and to allow a pooling of news information in order to allow these underdeveloped nations contribute their news to the world.

Third World countries claim that they have little information of each other and that the Western news media paint a grim picture of these nations.

On the other hand, the Western nations feel threatened by these demands and have stirred negative feedback about the NWIO and feel that these third world nations are being overcritical of Western news services and are trying to impose limits on their rights as free press.

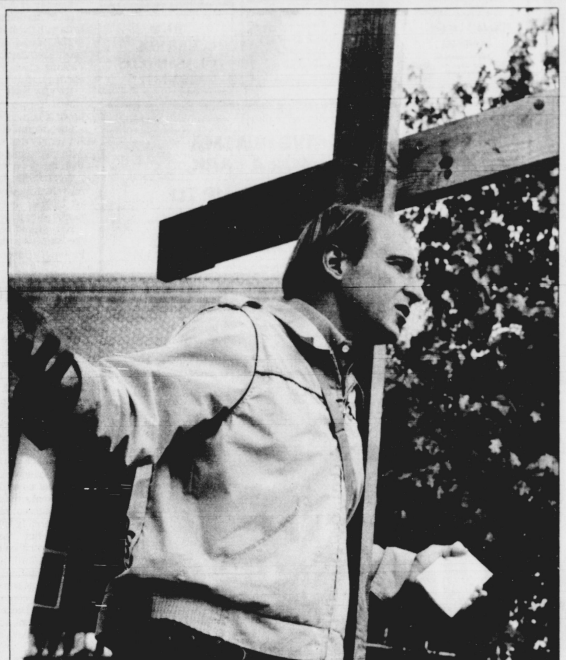
Diene, a former ambassador from Senegal, presented the Third World's views of the imbalance of media coverage in Third World countries and the growing dissatisfaction with Western news services.

According to Diene, several things are desired by the Third World nations in a New World Information Order:

- The diversity of sources of information;
 - The equal sharing of not only news between the Western and Third World countries but the sharing of books and films as well;
 - An equal opportunity to advance in technology;
 - To listen to what the other nations in the world have to say about the Third World.
- "Do you remember the Steven Spielberg film 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind'?" the subtitle is "We are not alone." We hear about you everyday and the Third World is very much interested. Do you feel that you are alone on this planet?" Diene said.

Diene also said that the role of the governments in the communication fields is not the issue but that information should not be concentrated into monopolies by private groups.

Day, however, disagreed with Diene's statement about the media not being an issue in the communications field. "Beneath all the kind words about the New World Information Order, there is a long and re-



Sojourner

Michael Woronicki, originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., preaches on campus during his visit to Lexington Monday. He has been traveling with his family for two years preaching at college campuses in several states.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff

Women receive limelight in program

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

According to *Newsweek* magazine, in 1972 there were only 15 Women's Studies programs in America. Today there are close to 500 programs nationwide, and UK offers a minor in this area.

The need for Women's Studies courses comes from the lack of acknowledging women's accomplishments, Lisa Barclay, family studies professor and graduate director, said. "In terms of just content, women and their contributions are unrepresented in literature, history, anthropology, etc.," she said.

Women's Studies "expose students to what women have contributed and offers a non-threatening situation to explore feelings," Barclay said.

Women's Studies has grown out of the feminist movement, Christine Havis, chair of Women's Studies, said.

Currently, 25 students are minoring in UK's Women's Studies program, and the student who first minored in the program will graduate next May, Havis said.

Women's Studies classes available for the Spring Semester

- ENG 381 001 Literary Types: the Tragic Heroine, TR 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
- ENG 375 001 Images of Women in Literature, TR 2-3:15 p.m.
- HIS 383 001 Women and Feminism in 19th Century Europe, W 2:30 p.m. and 1 hour to be arranged.
- LAW 080 083 Women and the Law, requires consent of instructor, MTR 1-1:50 p.m.
- PSY 305 001 The Psychology of Sex Roles, TR 8:30-10:45 a.m.
- PS 479C 001 Women and Politics, TR 8:30-10:45 a.m.
- SO 341 001 Seminar: Women in the Middle East, MW 1-1:50 p.m.
- SOC 772 501 Topical Seminar in Sociology: Views of Gender and Family, T 7-7:45 p.m.
- WS 200 001 Introduction to Women's Studies, MW 1-1:50 p.m.

A student minoring in Women's Studies must have 18 credit hours of classes in the program including anthropology to political science,

according to the Women's Studies information sheet. There are currently nine classes listed under Women's Studies and the committee that heads the program consists of 11 professors. "As the budget is \$3,000, all professors donate their time or through the generosity of departments teach the courses," Havis said.

A greater interest would have to be demonstrated in the program before it could be offered as a major, said Havis, who also said she would like more regular courses to add women's ideas.

"I would like to see regular (course) offerings add the perspectives and strategies that women scholars have developed and applied over the last decade and a half," Havis said.

Women's Studies is run by a committee and administered by the interdisciplinary studies office in the College of Arts & Sciences, which also administers the black studies and religious studies programs, Havis said.

"The people (who teach) are totally committed and most are involved

See Studies, page 2.

Representatives air the top candidates' political positions

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Discussions on Sen. Jim Bunning's proposed lottery to fund higher education drew a group of about 50 students last night as campus representatives for the gubernatorial nominees voiced each candidate's platform.

Roger Gibbs, president of the Law School Young Democrats, said Collins does not favor the use of a lottery.

"A lottery is not the best way to fund higher education," Gibbs said. "There are better alternatives."

Larry Bisig, president of Students for Bunning, however, said: "Kentucky education is a big problem. Kentucky needs a big solution. The lottery is the answer... to bring Kentucky's education off its knees and onto its feet."

Bisig said 40 percent of lottery revenue would go to the winners; 15 percent to administrative costs; and 40 percent directly to higher education, according to the Bunning proposal.

Gibbs said Collins favors the idea of a coal severance tax to supply future funding for higher education. "Raising taxes is not the solution to Kentucky's problems," he said.

Collins' proposal, Gibbs said, states that "every year the Commonwealth of Kentucky could pick up \$178 million off of coal severance tax."

Bisig countered: "There are better answers to Kentucky's education problem than raising taxes. We have taxed our coal until it is unmarketable."

"We need to do something about this right now, right away," Bisig said.

Gibbs and Bisig voiced opposite views on the proposed merger of the University of Louisville and UK during the candidates' political positions.

Gibbs said the proposed merger is positive in that it has urged UL's president Donald Swain and President Otis A. Singletary to work together. "The answer is not to close one of the dental schools... but redistribute the people coming out of the program," he said.

"Jim Bunning would not support the duplication of professional schools," Bisig said. He said Bunning felt two advantages of avoiding program duplication are saving money and eliminating overcrowding of professionals in the state.

"What Lt. Gov. Collins has said throughout her campaign is that we need creative solutions; not short, quick, 'let's-cut-the-money' (solutions)," Gibbs said.

"To be able to say that we would maintain all of our universities at the present level is just not realistic," Gibbs said. "Obviously there are going to have to be some cuts made."

Gibbs said Collins is very explicit in saying that the governing bodies of the universities should be the ones making the decisions.

"She will endorse their decisions

because, consequently it is in their best interests to see that the best things in Kentucky take place," Gibbs said.

"Sen. Bunning is committed to every single one of these (eight state) universities," Bisig said. "Jim Bunning is not so much concerned with the money that's going into these colleges but the quality of the individual that's coming out of these colleges."

Bisig and Gibbs responded favorably to the Council on Higher Education's Prichard Report, which recommends that UK be held as the flagship of the state's university system.

"Sen. Bunning supports the majority of the concepts brought forth by the Prichard Report," Bisig said. "He especially agrees with the fact that the University of Kentucky must be the flagship university of this state."

"Senator Bunning strongly agrees with the fact that U of K is not receiving the federal research funds that it deserves," Bisig said.

"The Prichard Report addresses many of the problems that Kentucky education faces," Gibbs said. "Lt. Gov. Collins is pretty clear in her belief that the people who are involved in education are the ones best set to solve those problems."

Gibbs also said Collins supports competency tests for students and teachers. "The merit-pay program that Kentucky adopts needs to be cut and angled for Kentucky," he said.

Bisig, however, said Bunning advocates merit pay, despite reservations in the plan. "The politics is what's frightening about merit pay," he said, adding that an outside team of educators would evaluate teachers for competency and promotions. In closing statements, the candidates voiced each candidate's commitment to higher education.

INSIDE

"Master Blaster" Richard Madison has given a verbal commitment to play basketball at UK. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

Shaw-dancing was the action as the new wave group X played Monday night in the Grand ballroom of the Student Center. For a review, see page 6.

WEATHER

There will be increasing cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the lower 70s. Tonight there will be a 70 percent chance of showers and the low in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of lingering showers and a high in the low to mid 60s.

Physician assistants experience an identity crisis in Kentucky

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

Physician assistants do not exist according to Kentucky law, and those studying for the job at UK will not receive a degree.

Similar laws govern the post in

Mississippi and Missouri. And in New Jersey, PAs are not allowed to practice at in-state institutions.

There are a lot of problems with the PA program in Kentucky, mainly because PAs don't know what they can do legally. A PA's job — which usually consists of giving

checkups, taking histories of the doctor's patients, and helping the doctor diagnose patients — is left up to the PA and his boss.

Sarah Staples, a certified PA, says she is concerned about the fact that Kentucky does not have a definition of what a PA does on their law books.

"A PA never works without a doctor," she said. "PAs do routine things to allow doctors more freedom. PAs are not allowed to do brain surgery."

The General Assembly will address the question in 1984 of what exactly a P.A. is — for the fourth time in the last eight years.

The main reason Kentucky does not have a PA law stems from the opposition it receives from various groups that lobby against the proposal every time the General Assembly addresses the question.

Norman Lawson, assistant statute reviser of Kentucky, said there is no law "because they haven't been able to get one passed. Mainly the nurses are opposed to a PA law."

Wendy Butler, public affairs director for the American Academy of Physician Assistants, said: "It's totally different as to what a nurse and a PA does. People don't understand what a PA does."

"A PA is a new person on the health care team, and it has caused

the health care profession than the doctor or nurse.

"We don't have legislature saying what we can and can't do," he said.

Dr. Reginald Carter, assistant director of the PA program at Duke University, said Kentucky would be wise to adopt a PA law.

"Kentucky should have a law," he said. "They need to because there should be protection of the PA, doctor and patient. Kentucky must be working under the exception of the Medical Practice Act — which says a physician can delegate acts."

PAs are certified by the American Medical Association and according to Combs, New York has the most PAs.

The debate as to what a PA does may never be put to rest — so the definition is left to the PA student and the doctor he works for.

A PA is a "highly skilled person whose job it is to be the eyes and the ears of a doctor," Metcalf said.

"Our profession was designed to relieve physicians," said Kristen Perry, PA student. "It allows him to increase his efficiency."

PA students at UK must take 18 credit hours during their first semester and 18 during their second semester, according to a booklet put out by the College of Allied Health. During the 16-week summer session, a PA student takes 46 to 50 credits

The University, though, regards the PA program as a non-degree program, but Combs said there is pressure to make it a bachelor's degree.

In 1965, Duke University became the first university to offer a PA training program. According to Carter, students at Duke receive a bachelor's degree and a certificate saying they have completed the necessary requirements to be a PA.

But because UK offers no degree and because Kentucky has no law saying what PAs do, there are a lot of people in the state that call themselves PAs without the benefit of proper training, Combs said.

"There are 125 PAs in state," he said. There are 300 to 400 that say they are. And they only have on-the-job training."

"Some people are calling themselves PAs who are not," Staples said. "Moving up the PA program to a bachelor's program might give more credit to your name."

"The biggest problem," Butler said, "is the consumer isn't protected. Anyone can call themselves a PA."

Metcalf said that because of the problems surrounding the PAs he would like to see a law on the books.

"Come on, Kentucky, catch up," he said.



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•Studies

Continued from page one

because the kinds of questions women scholars raise force us to reexamine larger issues," Havisce said.

The Women's Studies minor program provides a framework for research and analysis which focuses upon issues and examines them by understanding the historical and contemporary roles and status of women, according to the information sheet.

The program "seeks to balance the perspective that has exclusively been the male point of view of the world that has been offered so far," Havisce said.

Barclay defined feminism as "being interested and alert to participating in the betterment of issues having to do with the status and roles of women."

The issues and questions asked by the feminist movement can be related to other general questions and "asking gives a whole new way of finding the truth," Havisce said.

Barclay spent five months earlier this year in Taiwan where "70 percent of the women worked compared to about 50 percent of American women."

She taught classes at the National Taiwan Normal University and said that the Chinese women she worked with "were more liberated in some ways — like keeping their maiden name after they are married."

The Chinese culture, however, has an "extremely patriarchal society" where women have to obey the rules set by men and stopped being a member of their own family after marriage.

Havisce said people who want more information about the Women's Studies program should contact her in 249 Patterson Tower.

•Media

Continued from page one

lentless struggle for power in governments," Day said. He also said that many governments see the media as a tool to control the people.

According to Diene, the culture of the Third World and it's ways of life are virtually a mystery to Western countries and this another reason a New World Information Order is needed.

"How much do you know about Third World countries? How much do you know about their traditions or ways of life?" Diene asked. "How many Third World movies have you seen?"

"You cannot have understanding between countries if you have no information between countries and this is the present situation," Diene said.

Day agreed with Diene and said the Western media was "terribly sympathetic to the needs of the Third World." But "the problem is that the entire concept is at odds with the liberal concepts of the West."

Ben Clifford, an animal-science sophomore, attended the presentation. "I thought it was pretty interesting because it was something I never gave a lot of thought to, about how communications can affect a country and I agree with Diene in that the ideal situation for the New World Information Order is a good one but I don't know whether the idea can be achieved or not," he said.

Art auction successful

The art department is \$3,000 richer than it was last week.

The department, in cooperation with the Art Museum, sponsored its second benefit art auction Oct. 30.

"We are very pleased with the proceeds we made from the auction," William Hennessey, coordinator of the auction, said. "The money made from the auction will be put into the Museum Acquisition Fund and the Art Department Scholarship Fund."

Some of the items featured at the auction were artifacts from China and Egypt, travel posters, lithographs, and modern drawings and paintings. Featured artists included Adolfo Dodoli, Marilyn Hamann, and John Gordon.

"Some of the works for the auction were donated by the art department and the Art Museum itself donated some of the other works," Hennessey said.

A total of 145 items were donated, and all were sold. Somewhat different from larger auctions, a few of the works were sold for as little as \$5 at the auction held in the University Museum. The selling price for other items was as high as \$325.

Hennessey attributed the success of the auction to three main factors. "First of all, the high quality items which were donated played a large part in the auction's success. Secondly, the auction itself generated a lot of excitement and brought out a good crowd. Also, the auction was for a good cause and we received quite a bit of publicity."

The first auction sponsored by the department was held three years ago, he said.

MARCIA WILCHER

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SPORTS

Kirby, teammates eyeing Final Four

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Karolyn Kirby is being touted as an All-American; one of her opponents' coaches recently called her the best women's collegiate volleyball player in the game. In the Lady Kats' last competition, interestingly enough, the 5-10 senior setter/hitter stayed on the bench the entire match.

Not that Kirby was there because of poor play, though, she was merely being given a rest while the team's substitutes thrashed unranked Appalachian State in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational.

Kirby doesn't mind the outback in playing time in such situations. "I think it's a good chance for the second group to come in and get some playing time," Kirby said at a recent Lady Kat practice in Alumni Gym. "Because I feel like they're going to be needing it towards the end of the season as we go to the SECs (Southeastern Conference tournament) and (NCAA) regionals and so on. It's best they get playing time now."

"They played really well and I was really, really excited to see how well they played this weekend. I think it's the best I've seen them all play."

The "so on" Kirby talks of going to is the Final Four, to be held in Memorial Coliseum Dec. 17-19. The SEC tournament will be held at the same site Nov. 17-20. She and her sixth-ranked teammates, now sporting a 38-4 record, will be able to gear up for such tournament play against the Japan national team next week.

Japan usually fields some of the best in international volleyball, and the Kats will find out for themselves next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bellarmine College in Louisville and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

"I think it's going to give us a really good opportunity to play with the feeling that we have nothing to lose," Kirby said, "just to be able to play with good intensity and continually."

That kind of play is a goal being worked toward this week as the Kats have nothing but practice on their itinerary. Hard workouts are being used to beef up not only their physiques, but their intensity as well, which has been known to lag at times, causing one observer close to the team to say the Kats are "too nice."

"I'm really glad that we have this week off," Kirby said, "because it gives us a chance to work hard and do a lot of conditioning stuff to get in shape because we haven't had much of an opportunity to really go hard in conditioning."

Which may be good for Kirby, whose right shoulder has been exhausted at times this year, causing the team to make adjustments. When Kirby is at full hitting strength, the team plays a 6-2 offense with two setters. Those matches account for her 438 kills and 175 errors in 880 total attempts for a 28.3 hitting efficiency, third on the team behind Marsha Bond and Lori Erpenbeck.

When the shoulder has hurt too much, she takes full reign of the setting role in the 5-1 offense. No major



KAROLYN KIRBY

drawback there, though, as she leads the SEC with 1,115 assists.

If there is any doubt to her being a true all-around player, check her record of 38 serving aces, 433 digs, as well as being second only to Bond in overall blocking with 72 solos and 78 assisted blocks.

The Brookline, Mass., native has become a staple of teams coached by Marilyn McTeavy and Mary Jo Peppeler, first at Utah State for three years, and then when the coaches came to UK last year. Kirby came along and sat out the season.

"When the coaches left Utah State I had to make a decision where to go," she said. "I knew I had to go somewhere and redshirt and I wanted to go to a good program... I just decided that I thought I would stick with their program because they were really good to me and the program at Utah State was really good for me. This kid out of Massachusetts had a really good opportunity to make it big there and I'm really grateful to the coaches for that."

And Kirby, who already played on a Final Four team her freshman year at Utah State, would like nothing better than to show that gratitude by leading the way to the national limelight for her coaches again at UK.

'Master Blaster' to be Wildcat

(AP) — Richard Madison, considered one of the nation's top high school basketball prospects, says he will sign a national letter of intent with UK.

The 6-4 Madison, dubbed the "Master Blaster" for his explosive front line play, averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds last year as a junior at Northside High School in Memphis.

"He's perhaps the best ballplayer to ever come through the school," Madison's coach, Marion Brewer, said yesterday in a telephone interview.

"I felt myself that he was going to go to Kentucky all along, but it wasn't my decision to make, it was his."

"We had talked about it frequently and I think he had so much pressure on him he decided to make up his mind early," Brewer said.

Madison will not be able to sign a national letter until Nov. 9, the start of a weeklong early-signing period allowed for high school seniors by the NCAA.

Madison had been recruited by Memphis State, UCLA, Michigan, Southern California and Alabama, among others.

"Usually when you have a player of this type, he has a tendency to loaf, but he's not that way," Brewer said. "He's the kind of player you have once about every 20 years."

Kuhlman tries to rally Kats tennis

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

Lady Kat No. 1 singles Clare Kuhlman generated the first set concept in college tennis in UK's final Fall meet.

With UK down 4-1 after five singles matches were completed, Kuhlman was still on the court playing in front of her cheering teammates and her mother, who was among the spectators. The junior from Fort Mitchell was facing Minnesota's Kelly Coleman in a grueling three-set match that eventually lasted two-and-one-half hours.

"I knew we were down," Kuhlman said. Kuhlman was aware that UM needed one more match to clinch the title victory. "I tried not to think about it because it would make me more nervous."

The No. 1 seed singles match was decided in the tie-breaker in the final set. Kuhlman, trailing 5-6 in the tie-breaker, saved match point in front of her cheering teammates and her mother, who was among the spectators. The junior from Fort Mitchell was facing Minnesota's Kelly Coleman in a grueling three-set match that eventually lasted two-and-one-half hours.

"I was a nervous wreck out there," Kuhlman said. Kuhlman won the next two points and the match on an overhead winner and then on Coleman's long ball after long exchanges.

"She really kept me on my toes," Coleman said. "I just didn't have it at the end when I needed the big points."

Earlier in the match, Coleman looked as if she would be in command as she ran the All-Southeastern Conference performer all over the court with her hard, deep baseline shots, taking the first set 6-2.

Kuhlman fought to even the match, winning the second set 7-5. "I was tired after that first set," Kuhlman said. "But I got second wind when it was one-all and I started to feel better."

In the third set, Kuhlman took a commanding 5-1 lead as she took advantage of Coleman's missed first serves and erratic plays. Coleman then roared back with deep approach shots to win the next five in a row.

"Don (Carbone, Lady Kat coach) told me to be more patient because she started to rush her shots," Kuhlman said.

Kuhlman, trailing 5-6, won the 12th game to decide it in the tie-breaker. "I was real excited to see them (the teammates) into it as much as I was," Kuhlman said. "That really pushed me up."

Jack Roach, UM's coach, was impressed with both players' performance. "Kelly has had matches like that before but that's the best I've seen her play, he said. "She is a real good athlete, but she has a tendency to go through lapses."

"Clare showed she's a smart player and chases the ball down real good. She had a real good overhead,"

UK was still in the meet, trailing 4-2, with three doubles matches to go.

"It was important for the team that Clare won," said No. 4 seed Allison Evans, the other singles winner (6-2, 6-2) in the meet. "She gave everybody the motivation to want to win in the doubles because we still had a chance to win the meet."

The motivation was evident as the first two doubles matches completed were won by the Lady Kats in straight sets. Kuhlman and Kristin Buchanan won 6-4, 6-4 and the No. 3 team, Susan Kelleher and Linda Sherline, had little problem in their 6-1, 6-1 win.

Minnesota finally won the meet 5-4 as Coleman and Cathie Wadden were stretched to three sets against Evans and Jamie Plummer 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

"Clare gave the doubles a real boost," Carbone said. "She played a great match. She's capable of playing that way every time she steps on the courts."

Kuhlman saw it appropriate for the Fall season to end like it did in preparation for the busy Spring schedule which will include SEC teams.

"That match gave me a lot more confidence in myself," she said. "It made me feel like I could play real well under pressure and it's going to make me work harder (in preparation for the Spring)."

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"Gandhi's India"-Ambassador Kewal Singh
Movie-"Gandhi" New S.C. Theater

Sponsored by Indian Student Assoc., International Students & Scholars Office, & Student Govt. Assoc.'s Int'l Student Dept.

Please purchase tickets by November 4 at the Student Center Ticket Office or 108 Bradley Hall. Tickets for the program are \$5 and special tickets for the movie will be available at the program for a reduced price of \$1 for guests. (Good only for Nov. 16) Call 257-7755-6601 for more information.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho proudly present

"A Night at the Oscars"

Wednesday, November 2, 1983, 7:00 pm
Center for the Arts Auditorium

Tickets: \$2 at the Alpha Delta Pi House or Alpha Gamma Rho House

Live...on stage...
MARK McINTIRE is John F. Kennedy in

JFK: A Time Remembered
Based on the play JFK Lives by Mark McIntire

Wednesday, November 2nd 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Admission: FREE for students \$2.00 for public

The excitement and glory, the joy and courage, the pathos and tears of the Kennedy years...re-lived on stage in this special one-person performance, starring the noted actor who portrayed JFK in the film version of Harold Robbins' The Pirate.

Sponsored by: **LKEGA** STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

A Blood Donation is a Vote For Life!!!

Cast Your Vote For Life on Wed. 11/2 @ Thurs 11/3 from 4 pm to 9pm each day in the COMPLEX COMMONS T-SHIRTS TO ALL DONORS

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Student Blood Program Co-Sponsored By S.G.A. and Central Kentucky Blood Center

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Before or after the game, stop by Arby's Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich, Small Fry and Medium Soft Drink

\$1.99

Offer good through Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer.

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**MANAGEMENT
Training Opportunities
MALE - FEMALE**

**WORK EXPERIENCE....
BEFORE YOU GRADUATE**

One of Central Kentucky's leading businesses is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for campus interviews.

- Lexington McAlpin's, an affiliate of Mercantile Stores Company, Inc. (N.Y.), is looking for energetic, people-oriented, self-motivated achievers to progress into our management training program.
- Lexington McAlpin's is seeking sophomores, juniors, and seniors to work part-time in order to learn the basic skills of our retailing philosophy.
- We are offering the opportunity to be selected as a member of our buyer training program as an undergraduate. Related retail experience is helpful but not essential.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact their Career Placement Office for a campus interview on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983

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Diners include pudding or gelatin and choice of any beverage (except milk).

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<p>Complete Treat</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.87</p> <p>2 for \$6.99</p> <p>PONDEROSA'S RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS</p> <p>Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.</p> <p>Offer good through November 16, 1983</p>	<p>Complete Treat</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.47</p> <p>2 for \$7.99</p> <p>PONDEROSA'S SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS</p> <p>Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.</p> <p>Offer good through November 16, 1983</p>	<p>Complete Treat</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4.07</p> <p>2 for \$9.99</p> <p>PONDEROSA'S PRIME RIB DINNERS</p> <p>Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.</p> <p>Offer good through November 16, 1983</p>
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**There are ONLY
3 DAYS LEFT!!!**

**To have YOUR portrait taken for the
1984 KENTUCKIAN yearbook - FREE!**

**Studio is in Room 307 of the
Old Student Center**

Hours are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The 1984 book can still be
reserved at \$18.00**

We are sorry that due to mailing difficulties the recent mailing to all UK student addresses in Lexington stating that "you have two more weeks" was received late and there was only one more week of picture taking possible.

**THE LAST DAY TO BE SHOT IS:
FRIDAY NOV. 4 !!!**

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ONLY AT OUR NEW CHEVY CHASE STUDIO

With the purchase of any eye shadow, you'll receive another eye shadow in *Florentine Gold*. A \$6 value — FREE!

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST NO COUPON NECESSARY

LIMIT: ONE "TWO FOR ONE" PURCHASE PER CUSTOMER

Valid only during Grand Opening festivities at Merle Norman and More in Chevy Chase, November 3 through 5, 1983.

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Merle Norman Beauty Advisors can teach you your face free. Win \$100, \$50, or \$25 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics for your new face. Help us celebrate our

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**X offers its audience
a chance to slam-dance**

Punk rock is essentially a spectator sport. Monday night in the Student Grand Ballroom, the Los Angeles-based band X enceed a slam-bang extravaganza which should satisfy punk-watchers for some time to come.

The evening began peacefully enough with an excellent performance from Vale of Tears, a local band which includes some former members of the Chinese. Songs like "What's It Like to Be Rich" and "Shot Down and No Blood" had a fair portion of the general admission crowd hopping to the beat.

Their show was a classic warm-up, starting fast and ending abruptly enough to leave the crowd anxious for the main event.

When X took the stage, however, the real show was in the audience. The combination of Halloween night and a show by one of L.A.'s hottest party bands produced a crowd decked out in everything from plastic dry cleaning bags to the white outfit — with copiece — worn by Malcolm McDowell in "A Clockwork Orange."

Some creatures in the crowd had even come disguised as human beings.

When X slashed into their first of many three-chord scream-songs, a dedicated clan of slam-dancers battered their way to the front and began a mutual assault that many times throughout the show left the floor scattered with bodies.

Some of the casualties were innocent bystanders who had come to hear the music, but no one seemed to mind the inconvenience. Punk crowds generally know what to expect.

But the music was disappointing. The sound was so loud and distorted that even the band, particularly lead singer Eugene Cervenka, eventually became disgruntled, though her derogatory comments were largely unintelligible due to the distortion.

Luckily, this kind of music is best performed from an angry stance, and despite the distortion and thoroughly muddled lyrics, X presented a remarkably energetic and tight-fisted show.

Cervenka raced through her vocals with a blunt non-chalance that perfectly complemented the frenetic sound. When a mob of dancers slammed into the stage, she stood looking vacantly at the melee, neither pleased nor displeased with the crowd's reaction to her show.

Guitarist Billy Zoom, with a too-perfect hairstyle even Kyle Macey could be proud of, stood comfortably still throughout the show. His toothy Dobie Gillis smile and polite demeanor seemed almost disturbingly pleasant as his grinding guitar licks drove slam-dancers into dizzying fits of frenzy.

On the other side of the stage, bassist John Doe looked for most of the show as if he wanted to jump into the dancing fray, but instead opted for an exhaustive display of four-string stage antics.

Drummer D.J. Bonetrake threatened to steal the show by default, since his drums were often the only instrument recognizable through the distortion.

X is not strictly a punk band. Their music showcases influences from all forms of American music, including country and rhythm and blues. In fact, the musical highlight of Monday night's show was their cover of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Breathless," which so effectively provided the musical finale for last summer's motion picture of the same name.

But when any music is played as loud and fast as this group performed it Monday night, there's no other label for it but "punk." It's too bad Lexington still hasn't had a chance to properly hear what X has to offer.

But the true barometer of this type of show is the crowd's reaction rather than the quality of the music, and this crowd seemed to get what it came for.

GARY W. PIERCE

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BREAKFAST BAR \$2.99

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Lots of freshly scrambled eggs, hot sizzling bacon, tasty sausage, potatoes, fruit, grits and fluffy homemade biscuits.
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We have over 24 delectable items—delicious soup, garden fresh vegetables and tasty salad fixin's!
Business Lunch Special \$2.59
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Friday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
All tickets at the door \$3.00