

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, September 6, 1985

University officials seek increased funds for higher education

CHE creates committees to recommend future of state's dental, law schools

By MARK R. CHELIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Higher education leaders in Kentucky agreed yesterday that more money will solve many of the ills pointed out in a strategic plan for the universities, but a lingering dispute over dental schools threatens the harmony.

The gathering of the Council on Higher Education, university presidents and chairmen of the institutional governing boards had been expected to bring quite a few sparks as the eight schools fought over their turf.

But a gathering of university presidents on Wednesday apparently led to an agreement to fight for one goal — more money for higher education.

Higher education has a formula for distributing money to the institutions, but only about 85 percent of that formula is contained in the current budget.

The goal, all agreed, is to get 100 percent funding from the 1986 General Assembly. That would translate into about \$225 million more over the 1986-88 biennium than a continuation budget.

The extra money would allow the universities to provide high quality programs, retain faculty members by increasing salaries and keep them up with competing institutions, the presidents agreed.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said it is not up to the council or the universities to determine how the state should raise the needed money.

Yesterday's gathering was prompted by the council's proposal for a strategic plan for higher education in Kentucky, a document that has generated a great deal of controversy in public hearings across the state.

UK has prompted much of that controversy and its graduates packed many of the hearings. But President Otis A. Singletary said other issues can wait if there is a united front for more money.

"I'm willing to put everything aside, temporarily, for full funding," Singletary said.

But when the subject of dental schools came up, that spirit of cooperation deteriorated.

Swain and Singletary warned that warfare between the schools to save their dental programs could scuttle any effort in the Legislature to get more money for everyone.

"You will put the University of Louisville against the University of Kentucky at a time when all of us want to work together," Swain said.

"Don't do this out of some willful sense that the council has to close something just to show that you are still here," Singletary added.

"Please, please, please don't do that."

Council member Terry McBrayer said the evidence clearly shows that Kentucky does not need two dental schools, but he was rebuked by the two presidents.

Council members finally agreed to appoint two committees to study dental schools and law schools and make recommendations within two weeks on what to do about them.



Catching up

Edie Hall, a history freshman, takes a break day afternoon on the first floor of the Student Center Addition.

Discount University computer office closes today

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

If you're planning to buy a computer from the University's Office of Products department, 4 p.m. today is your last chance.

At that time, the department that enabled students and faculty to buy computers and software through the University at discount prices will be closing its doors.

Del Combs, director of communication services, cited financial problems as the reasons for closing.

"It was very expensive, and there was not enough revenue generated from sales to substantiate the operation."

The department, located in the Ross Street parking structure, served a two-fold purpose of reselling computers as well as providing consultations on the selection of computers, said Gerry Estes, manager of the office.

In the past, the University bookstore was selling discount computers to students and faculty. However, when the bookstore was sold to the Follett Corp., the store was no longer able to provide the service, Estes said.

"That's when accounts were set up in our department so we could sell to students and faculty," Estes said.

The primary service of the department was "consultation for all UK departments to help them determine what computers they should buy. We give them prices and act as a guide to get them started," Estes said.

The office also sold discount computer equipment to all UK departments, community colleges, the Medical Center, faculty members and students.

"Faculty and students will just have to go to local computer stores and see if they will give discounts," Estes said.

Although none of the services will be available after today, all orders placed before Sept. 6 will be processed and handled as usual," Combs said.

The closing of the products department will not affect the Office Machines Repair and Electronic Maintenance department.

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Officials urge students to attend games

Committee says unallotted football seats may be sold to public as season tickets

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

Use 'em or lose 'em. Although they're not using those words, officials in charge of ticket allotment are saying that if students don't use their football tickets this year, they might be taken away and sold to the public as season tickets.

About 1,700 tickets were taken away from students last year because of low attendance at the games.

"This year is sort of a test year" to see whether the 12,400 tickets allotted to students will be used, said Joseph T. Burch, dean of students and a member of the Athletic Board's ticket committee.

"If there's big empty sections up there, then (the ticket committee) is going to be compelled to sell those tickets on a season ticket level," he said. "There are people in the public that want tickets and can't get them."

Tickets not given to students at the end of distribution are sold to the public, Burch said it is easier to sell the tickets on a season basis than on a game-by-game basis.

Ticket allotment for the Bowling Green game starts Monday, and Student Government Association President John Cain is encouraging students to pick up their tickets.

"Students should attend the games as much as possible," Cain said. "It shows a great deal of support for the team and the school."

And the Athletic Board would "much prefer that the students attend and use those seats and cheer the team on," Burch said.

Director of Student Athletic Admissions Ron G. Allen agreed: "After all, you get more of the cheering effect from the student body... fans just don't yell like students do."

Wallet-size tickets listing all the information students need to know about ticket allotment are now available at the Student Center information desks, the residence halls desks and the dean of students' office, 513 Patterson Office Tower.

Requests for block seating must be turned in at 8 a.m. Monday. Block-seating forms can be picked up from Assistant Dean of Students Michael M. Palm in 575 Patterson Office Tower.

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Nicaraguan intervention harmful, speaker says

By BRAD COOPER
Contributing Writer

According to Laleah Logan, the Nicaraguan people don't want or need the United States' help.

Logan, who traveled to Nicaragua last November, spoke about her experiences yesterday at a forum sponsored by the Council on Aging.

Logan, who acknowledged that her story was "one-sided," described the plight of the Nicaraguan people for the past 50 years, and their relationship with the United States.

"The people in Nicaragua want to remain non-aligned," she told the crowd of about 100 people. "They tell us that 'We like the United States, but we want to develop our own country, choose our own officials and determine our own future.'"

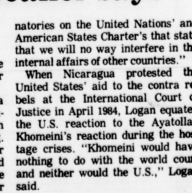
Logan said, "In my opinion what we're doing in Nicaragua is illegal, immoral and unwise. We were sig-

natories on the United Nations' and American States Charter's that state that we will no way interfere in the internal affairs of other countries."

When Nicaragua protested the United States' aid to the contra rebels at the International Court of Justice in April 1984, Logan equated the U.S. reaction to the Ayatollah Khomeini's reaction during the hostage crises. "Khomeini would have nothing to do with the world court and neither would the U.S.," Logan said.

"It is our fear of communism that has warped our viewpoint of Nicaragua to the point of breaking treaties," she said.

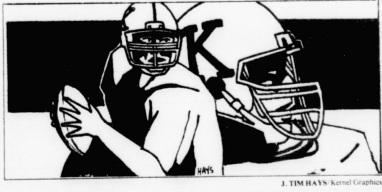
It is this fear that Logan said caused Nicaragua to turn to the Soviet Union for financial help. When the United States vetoes an international loan, the Nicaraguans have nowhere else to turn, she said.



LALEAH LOGAN

"In order for lasting peace, Central America must be demilitarized and be non-aligned," she said.

Logan also explained the reforms that the Sandinistas are making in Nicaragua, adding that the current regime under President Daniel Ortega has helped to encourage a pluralistic form of government.



Ticket distribution for all students

Researcher to discuss effects of nuclear war on atmosphere

By ANN ROGERS
Contributing Writer

Richard P. Turco, noted scientific researcher and author, will speak on the "Nuclear Winter: The Environmental Aftermath" at 4:30 p.m. today in 201 Nursing Health Sciences Building.

Turco, of R & D Associates in California, will speak in conjunction with UK's centennial celebration of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research honorary.

Turco has been recognized as an authority in several fields related to the atmospheric sciences. In addition to publishing many scientific papers and reports and serving on government advisory committees, he also has received awards for excellence in technical refereeing and scientific achievements. Most recently he received the 1985 Leo Szilard Award for Physics in the Public Interest given by the American Physical Society.

"I think a lot of people are interested in him," said Dr. Yosh Maruyama, director of radiation at the UK Medical Center. "I am interested in how he came to his conclusions scientifically and how he defends his conclusions."

Turco gained worldwide respect last year for an article he published in Science magazine. Carl Sagan, noted astronomer, contributed to the publication.

Turco and his associates based the article on the theory that nuclear warfare would basically shield the sun from the earth's surface. The shielding effect would result in a tremendous drop in temperatures, causing winter-like conditions. He said nuclear warfare would lead to widespread havoc, which could plunge the earth back into dark age conditions.

"The lecture will be fairly basic so students as well as scientists can understand him," Maruyama said.

UL games to be aired on WHAS

UK no longer has sole radio rights

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

Beginning in the 1986-87 football and basketball seasons, UK games will not always be heard over WHAS radio, the station that has broadcast Wildcat games for nearly 50 years.

It was announced yesterday that WHAS will air all of the University of Louisville football and basketball games in an exclusive six-year, \$2 million radio broadcast contract beginning next year through the 1992 football season.

In this year's football and basketball seasons however, WHAS will continue to broadcast all UK games, even if they conflict with U of L games.

But next year, WHAS will give U of L games priority when both schools are playing at the same time.

Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Information Services, said, "We find it incredible that a station which has been identified with the University of Kentucky for nearly 50 years would even consider altering a widely-accepted popular format."

"Without having been a party to any discussions between WHAS and any other institutions, and having not been consulted, we would simply say that the University of Kentucky will carefully assess this move to determine the future of radio sports broadcasting in the Louisville area."

WHAS president Robert Morse and U of L vice president Edward Hammond said the agreement for live radio broadcast of all U of L games on 50,000-watt clear channel WHAS-AM will begin with the 1986 football and the 1986-87 basketball season.

The University of Louisville is committed to work to eliminate scheduling conflicts between U of L and UK games so that both games can be broadcast live on WHAS as much as possible," Hammond said.

Negotiations of the agreement began after disputes developed during implementation of the March 7, 1984 agreement between U of L and WHAS.

The Kentucky Network, a Nashville-based firm with headquarters in Louisville, owns the rights to all UK football and basketball games. It is paying UK about \$1 million over a three-year period, but the contract between UK and the Kentucky Network is not public.

See WHAS, page 2

INSIDE

UK's international offices will have a picnic for faculty and students who are interested in the international scene. For details, see page 4.

Harry Harrison's latest science fiction book *West of Eden* explores what would have happened if reptiles had intelligence. For a review, see PASTIMES, page 3.

WEATHER

There is a flash flood watch in effect for central and southeastern Kentucky this morning with a possibility of locally heavy rain. The rest of today will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs near 80.

EP
6
85

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

Volleyball team northbound this weekend

The UK volleyball team will make its first road trip this weekend as it travels to Notre Dame and Western Michigan.

The Lady Kats will meet the Fighting Irish in Notre Dame, Ind., tonight and the Broncos in Kalamazoo, Mich., tomorrow night. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Kats, 1-1, opened their season last weekend with a runner-up finish in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic. After beating Morehead University on Sunday afternoon, UK was edged by Eastern Kentucky University in the championship match.

Cincinnati to name street after Rose

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati City Council voted yesterday to rename a street in honor of Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose when he breaks baseball's all-time hit record.

The council decided to name Second Street, which runs past Riverfront Stadium, as Pete Rose Way the day Rose tops Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191. Rose is five hits away from setting a record.

Several council members originally objected to the proposal, arguing that public places shouldn't be named after living people and that the name change will cost businesses along the street for new stationery.

Until this year, the city had a rule that a person had to be dead for a year before a public place could be named for them. The rule was intended to avoid naming places after someone who later falls into disrepute.

The city also is planning a major public celebration the day after Rose gets hit No. 4,192. The Reds return to Cincinnati Monday to start a 10-game homestand.

•WHAS

Continued from page one

tucky Network will expire at the end of 1985-86 basketball season.

At the first of this year, in the process of negotiating next year's contract, the Kentucky Network and WHAS could not work anything out, so in late March, WAVG, a 5,000-watt AM station in Louisville, was awarded the contract to broadcast all UK games.

WHAS also will broadcast all UK games this year, but it had to pay WAVG for the broadcasting rights. UK does not have the power to approve stations on the Kentucky Network.

On those occasions that the games

of the two schools conflict, U of L games will be carried all or in part on WAMZ-FM. U of L is given the right to have the games rebroadcast on a delayed basis on WHAS.

According to Hammond, the contract entitles U of L to receive \$25,300 in royalties, promotional considerations and advertising time during the initial year of the contract, and the university will receive \$275,500 in each of the following five years. Inflation provision built into the agreement are estimated to bring the overall amount of the agreement to more than \$1.9 million.

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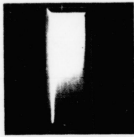


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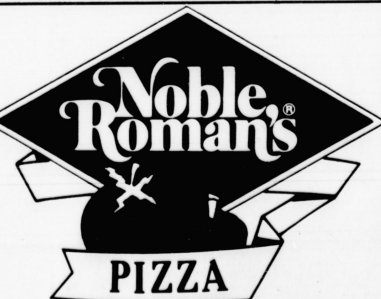
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PASTIMES

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, Earl Zero (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Tomorrow, First Right (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Brass A Saloon 2007 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Quadra (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breadwiner's 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars (rhythm & blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Cafe LAMPO — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Two Small Bodies (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, Radio Cafe (modern folk), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway St. Tonight and tomorrow, Charlie's Garage (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Dropouts (60s dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Library — 588 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow night, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock 'n' roll), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free Godfather's pizza until 9 tonight. \$3.50 cover.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Paradax (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover; \$4 cover tomorrow.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Back to the Future — Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and a silver DeLorean keep this summer smash cruising steadily along. Watch for Huey Lewis's cameo as a rock music teacher. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Beverly Hills Cop — Eddie Murphy returns to action as Axel Foley. That hip cop from Detroit with a score to settle. Also stars Judge Reinhold ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High"). Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 5:45, 10.)

Burial Ground — Action! Gore! Sex! Nonacting! Bad direction! All this, and much more, promises to knock the viewer six feet under. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55. Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Cocoon — Aliens offer eternal youth to the people of a small Florida retirement community. Stars Steve Guttenberg ("Police Academy") and Brian Dennehy ("First Blood," "Silverado"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:30, 7:35, 9:45. Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Compromising Position — This comedy concerns a mad scientist who does unusual experiments on high school females. Starring Susan Sarandon ("Rocky Horror"), this is one crazy flick. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:00.)

Deathbed — Say your prayers before going to see this one. Totally ignored at the Cannes Film Festival. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:30, 5:50, 8:10. Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

European Vacation — Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, and the rest of the Griswold family are back, this time causing more damage in Europe than the Normandy invasion. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 4:20, 7:40, 9:35. Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

Ghostbusters — Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis return as those lovable spook-chasers. Also stars Sigourney Weaver ("Alien") and Rick Moranis ("Strange Brew"). Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

Granite — Like 'em or not, Gizmo and the rest of the little crits are back in an effort to boost their profit margin. Fire up the microwaves! Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:25, 4:50, 7:55, 9:55. Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Peewee's Big Adventure — Cheech & Chong's crime against the movie industry stars in his own movie, an idiotic mess about a nerd and his bicycle. For Peewee fans only. Rated PG for Pretty Goofy. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Rambo: First Blood Part II — In a warm-up for "Rocky IV," Sly Stallone returns to Lexington, ready to wipe up the world for the good of U.S.A. Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 6:30, 8:15, 10.)

Real Genius — Val Kilmer ("Top Secret") and newcomer Gabe Jarrett, a pair of perspicacious pupils, pull off a plethora of post-poned pranks. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55. Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

St. Elmo's Fire — The Hollywood Brat Pack (Emilio Estevez, Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson and Andrew McCarthy) join Ally Sheedy ("The Breakfast Club"), More Winemaking and Demi Moore for this post-college romp. Critics have been arguing all summer about the merits of this movie, so be warned. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2:40, 7:30, 9:30.)

Silverado — A star-studded cast, including Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Rosanna Arquette, Academy Award-winner Linda Hunt, John Cusack, Brian Dennehy, Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman (is that enough?), romp through this hilarious Western spoof: one of the best films of the summer. Rated R. (Turfand Mall: 2:40, 7:30, 9:30.)

Summer Rental — John Candy, in his third comedy of the year (along with "Brewer's Millions" and "Volunteers"), stars as a peoped air-traffic controller who takes his family on a much-needed vacation. Also stars Richard Crenna ("Rambo," "Flamingo Kid"). Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Teen Wolf — Apparently the hottest new star of the summer, Michael J. Fox stars as the title creature in this high school comedy. Not nearly the howler that "Back to the Future" is, but that's no surprise. Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also at Crossroads: 2:20, 4:20, 7:35, 9:35. Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

Volunteers — Tom Hanks and John Candy, the duo that made "Splash" so much fun, are back together, as funny as before. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45. Friday and Saturday at 11:40. Also Chevy Chase: 6, 8, 10.)

Weird Science — Well, Siskel and Ebert almost got into a fist fight on TV over this film, so decide for yourself. Stars Anthony Michael Hall ("Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club") and Kelly LeBrock ("The Woman in Red"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:25, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Witness — Harrison Ford can act, folks, proving you can't judge John Book by his cover. Kelly MacMillan also stars in this suspenseful, well-crafted, though thematically flawed love story/action yarn. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 3:30 and 7:45.)

Year of the Dragon — There once was a director who made an excellent film called "The Deer Hunter." Seven years later, you have this mess. Michael Cimino, go away. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55. Friday and Saturday at 12:15.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "La Dolce Vita"; 7:30 p.m. "Jane Eyre"; 9:30 p.m. "Paris, Texas"; midnight "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; "Tomorrow" — 1:30 p.m. "Jane Eyre"; 3:30 p.m. "The Holy Grail"; 5:30 p.m. "Return of the Secaucus 7"; 7:15 p.m. "Paris, Texas"; 9:45 p.m. "Fletch"; midnight "National Lampoon's Animal House." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Paris, Texas"; 3:30 p.m. "Animal House"; 5:30 p.m. "Jane Eyre"; 7:30 p.m. "Fletch"; 9:15 p.m. "La Dolce Vita."

etc.

Lexington's four TV stations will be participating in a television weekend at Turfand Mall today through Sunday, WLEX-TV Ch. 18, WKYT-TV Ch. 27, WTVQ-TV Ch. 36, and WKLE-TV Ch. 46 will present preview samples of its fall programming schedules. Gifts will be given away every 15 minutes, and the public will be able to meet with local TV personalities. The displays will be open on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Call 276-4411 for more details.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

Reptilian reversal

Insightful 'Eden' describes world of intelligent reptiles

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

About 430 million years ago, the race of dinosaurs that had ruled the Earth without challenge for uncounted millions of years simply vanished from existence.

The drastic, geologically sudden extinction of the great reptiles is little more than a pre-historical footnote to us now, with nothing left to remind us of their once-undisputed global authority except a collection of bones and assumptions.

But what if the dinosaurs or more pointedly, the reptiles — had not been brought low? What would the Earth be like today if intelligence had developed not only in humans, but also in some variety of reptile? This is the question posed by noted science fiction author Harry Harrison in his latest work, *West of Eden*.

Eden is fascinating science fiction as well as an insightful study of race relations. Harrison's 474-page novel touches all the bases of human conflict, tracing the experiences of a human named Kerrick who is captured and raised by reptiles. In Kerrick's struggles to escape, and eventually in his desire to understand and communicate with the reptiles, we witness an essentially primal cry for understanding and acceptance.

The plot of the novel is as simple as that: How would the two races discover each other? How would they communicate? Interact? In the book, mammals and reptiles have been blood enemies since the first dinosaur assumed a human, and the desperate attempts for communication and friendship between the alien societies meet with complex and exciting obstacles — and wars.

In short, the work is excellent reading for any Harrison fan. *West of Eden* does not rely merely upon the mechanized violence and action



ROLAND MULLINS/Kermit Graphics

REVIEW

plastic heroes, blasting rockets or wholesale gunfights.

Where *Deathworld* was able to hold the reader's interest, *Eden* captivates. Where *The Stainless Steel Rat* amused, *Eden* inspires.

Harrison's reptile civilization offers us a different view of our own society. In his refashioned universe, man is not necessarily superior to other life forms. As we discover the reptiles and their culture, we are forced to realize that it is by chance that humans evolved into the dominant race on the planet today. If another species had developed intelligently, the battle for control of Earth might well have shaped up just as Harrison designed it.

Perhaps not. But one thing is certain: before the extinction of the di-

osaurs, their mastery of the land and sea was virtually complete. If even one kind of reptile had developed intelligence, it would certainly have had a dramatic advantage over the just-emerging mammalian forms of life.

Harrison's work, besides being a provocative analysis of that hypothetical situation, offers poignant lessons concerning the racial tensions among humans today. If Kerrick can learn to respect the reptiles he has been taught to hate on sight, then perhaps there is hope for mankind.

Certainly it must be easier for men to make peace with each other than to buddy up to reptiles, yet the primitives in *Eden* must conquer this much more difficult problem of relating to a truly "alien" race.

And Kerrick's greatest challenge arises when he once again comes in contact with his own race, now estranged through years of life with the reptiles. Having become part of both races, he must deal with the murderous hatred each has for the other.

Harrison has also included several appendices on the language, biology and history of the reptilian civilization at the conclusion of the novel's text. These essays make for entertaining and informative background, underscoring the thorough and deliberate research which Harrison has done for this work.

As science fiction goes, this book is a remarkably accurate and authoritative portrait of a shockingly different Earth. As Harrison's writing goes, *Eden* is something special — displaying an art of savvy, style and spit-polish that his fans cannot help but find refreshing.

By WESLEY MILLER, Staff Writer

Dancers may break record in tap-a-thon

By STEVE DRIESLER
Contributing Writer

All aspiring Fred Astaires and temporary fame seekers take note: Syncoated, Inc., Lexington-based dance and music troupe, is sponsoring a tap-a-thon tomorrow in Woodland Park. Dancers will attempt to break the Guinness world record for the longest duration of non-stop tap dancing.

"The record is 4.1 miles and we'll be attempting five miles," said Kathy Kramer, artistic director of Syncoated, Inc.

Kramer said one doesn't need to be an experienced tap dancer to participate. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to attend.

"Actually, we're hoping for the participation of UK fraternities and sororities," she said. She suggested that fraternities and sororities could make it a requirement for their pledges to attend or send a group of members wearing their organization's letters and colors.

You don't even need to have your own tap shoes. All you need is a pair of leather-bottomed shoes and small taps will be provided at the starting line. And if you think five miles sounds a little far to even walk, much less tap dance, don't worry. You won't be required to go the distance.

The tap-a-thon's main purpose is to promote interest in and raise funds for Syncoated, which plans to begin classes on Sept. 9 for those interested in dance. Nonetheless, Kramer asserts that setting the record is something all of Lexington could be proud of.

The flyers posted around campus



J. TIM HANX/Kermit Graphics

promoting the tap-a-thon advertise that music will be provided by local musicians, but be warned: This is a bit of a play on words. "What we intend to do," Kramer explains, "is have local musicians walking around carrying jam boxes playing tapes of old swing music."

Coincidentally, Macy's department store in New York City will be holding what they call tap-a-mania on the following day. Tap-a-mania will be an attempt to break the Guinness world record for the largest assembly of tap dancers.

A \$10 tax-deductible entry fee entitles each participant to a Syncoated visor, as well as a shot at tap-dancing history. The money will go for new equipment and will enable the company to bring in guest performers.

Winners will receive prizes in the following categories: best costume, best tapshoes, swingiest, flashiest, classiest tap dancers, and most acrobatic tap dancer.

The action starts at 9 a.m. at the corner of Kentucky Avenue and East High Street. It should be quite a weekend for hoofers.

TV week offers mixture of duds, some delights

By WESLEY MILLER, Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed that certain movies, no matter how awful they are, will often be shown on all four of the major cable movie channels at the same time?

Such is the case this week, although the two movies being over-shown are not really that bad. The 1984 movie *Teachers*, featuring an impressive cast that doesn't quite make the grade, is a sporadically effective serio-comedy about the ills of today's high school system. It stars Nick Nolte ("48 Hrs."), JoBeth Williams ("Poltergeist") and Judd Hirsch ("Ordinary People").

1984's *Tightrope* is Clint Eastwood's latest police detective flick, and it's somewhat different from most of his efforts. Director Richard Tuggle slows down the pace as Clint investigates a sex murderer whose bloody trail of crimes leads the detective closer to... himself. Some Eastwood fans will be disappointed, but it's worth watching if not for other reasons than seeing Gene Hackman ("Coma").

Oh, by the way, these two movies will be shown a total of 16 times in the next seven days. Happy viewing!

There are few premieres worth watching on pay-TV this week. The most promising is 1982's *The Return of Martin Guerre*, the French art-house hit that features Gerard Depardieu as a 16th century peasant who returns to his home a much better person — to everyone's amazement — than the misfit who left eight years before. This striking drama is premiering Tuesday on The Movie Channel.

Also, premiering Sunday on TMC is Sergio Leone's 1984 epic *Once Upon a Time in America*, starring Robert DeNiro ("Raging Bull") and

James Woods ("Videodrome").

"Cat's Eye" is a two Jewish childhood pals who rise and fall in New York's gangster world. However, a word of warning: the premiere is the condensed version, with nearly 90 minutes chopped from the super- or full-length original which is being presented on Showtime this week.

Home Box Office presents another made-for-cable feature on Sunday with Bob Hoskins, portraying the title character in *Maslin*. *The Decline and Fall of I. Duce*. This two-part drama (which concludes the following night) examines the final stages of the infamous leader's rule during the end of World War II. Hoskins is excellent as the domineering ruler, and Anthony Hopkins is top-notch in this exciting character study.

Two extremely dopey movies will also be making their debuts on cable-TV this week. *CinemaX* has the dubious honor of being the first to present 1984's *Sheena*, which showcases Tanya Roberts ("A View to a Kill") in a role that was custom-made to fit her alleged acting talent. As the blonde jungle queen, Roberts fights corrupt officials and mercenaries. The viewer rights be- liever.

Another rotten new movie is 1984's *CH.I.D.*, which will make its debut Sunday on TMC. Jim Belushi ("Cat People") looks tired in his role as the main hunter of the Camalistic Humanoid Underground. Dwellers. Nowhere near as funny as other monster movies that aren't supposed to be.

The Disney Channel is showing the immortal Charlie Chaplin classic, *City Lights*. This 1931 silent film is a must-see; its delicate combination of comedy, romance and tragedy will leave an impression on all who see it.

DROLL

BY DAVID PIERCE



Compiled by Wesley Miller

International groups sponsor annual potluck dinner today

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff who are interested in international programs tonight have a chance to meet, eat and socialize with people who share their interests.

The Office For International Programs, International Students and Scholars Office and the Cosmopolitan Club will host the third annual international potluck cookout at 7 p.m. at Cooperstown Apartments courtyard.

"The purpose of this cookout is to bring these people together to talk about their experiences abroad. It is

strictly for fun and friendship," said Carolyn L. Holmes, assistant foreign student adviser.

"Originally we conceived the picnic to give American students who have traveled overseas a chance to talk about their experiences in similar situations with international students," said David J. Bettez, associate director of International Programs. "When they go abroad their friends want to hear about their experiences for about five minutes, but when they get together with the international students they can really chat."

The Venezuelan Folk Music Ensemble, a 12-member folk group vis-

iting UK from Venezuela, will provide entertainment.

"Everybody can join in and sing and even bring their own instruments," Holmes said.

Volleyball, soccer and frisbee also will be offered.

"Last year over 100 people showed up, and this year with the added attraction of the Venezuelan Folk Music Ensemble we are expecting 150 to 200 people," Bettez said.

The menu is a typical American barbecue of hamburgers and hot dogs with soft drinks provided. Guests should bring a dish from their native country.

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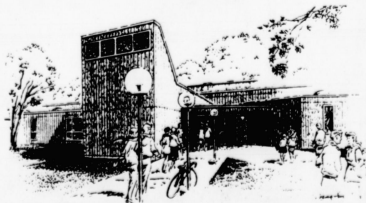
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Inquest jury rules shooting was accidental

HARRRODSBURG, Ky. — A coroner's inquest jury ruled yesterday that a ricocheted bullet fired by a state police officer accidentally killed a Lexington policeman as he searched for an escaped prisoner.

The name of the officer who fired the shot that killed canine-unit officer Roy Mardis, 35, was never revealed during the three-hour hearing.

However, state police later revealed that the officer involved was Sgt. Gary Peery of the Frankfort post. State police Capt. John Lieber later told reporters that Peery, a seven-year veteran, fired one shot while attempting to stop the escapee and that it accidentally hit Mardis in the head.

President stumps for income tax changes

RALEIGH, N.C. — President Reagan resumed his campaign for an overhaul of the income tax system yesterday, playing the underdog challenging the vested interests he says are the enemies of change.

"The special interests may think they have this one locked up tight, and we may be starting this battle for tax fairness as underdogs," Reagan said.

But Reagan said he wanted to remind "that the nay sayers, people who tell you it can't be done . . . that is America, and there are no limits except that we put on ourselves."

Jarvik-7 patient suffers series of strokes

TUCSON, Ariz. — Michael Drummond, the world's latest and youngest artificial heart recipient, has suffered a series of tiny strokes, and surgeons have begun searching for a human heart to give him, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Jack Copeland said it appeared that Drummond suffered no permanent brain damage from the strokes and that he was listed in critical and unstable condition.

About 7 a.m. yesterday, surgeons noticed that Drummond, 25, was slurring his words and stuttering. A neurological exam showed that his motor ability had been affected.

Copeland said they have begun a nationwide search for a donor heart and hope to locate one within a few days.

South Africa warns U.S. against sanctions

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government warned the United States yesterday that proposed economic sanctions against this country will impede racial reform and harm all the black nations of southern Africa before it affects South Africa.

Clashes with police and soldiers persisted into the night Thursday near Cape Town. At least 29 people have been killed in the sporadic, day-and-night battles over nine days. Youngsters throwing rocks battle security forces firing rubber bullets and live ammunition from shotguns.

No new deaths were reported yesterday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel told reporters that economic sanctions would hurt South Africa's black nations before they affected South Africa's white minority.

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Employment Opportunities

Hyatt Regency Lexington offers these job opportunities during the upcoming fall season: Cooks, Bussers, Cocktail Servers, Banquet Servers, Convention Service Set-up, Cashiers. Full time and part time positions available! Interviews will be held Monday, September 9, 1985, from 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. in the Patterson Ballroom. Use entrance at lower level of the Civic Center Shops. HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON 400 West Vine, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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