

Private practice may allow doctors to teach

By LINI S. KADABA
Contributing Writer

A 100-year-old problem still plagues doctors who choose to teach and research medicine, according to Dr. Robin D. Powell, dean of the College of Medicine.

Because of harsh economic pressures that span the past century, many doctors must operate private practices, Powell said yesterday during the keynote address — "The Heroic Age of Medicine" — of the 16th Annual Alpha Omega Alpha Student Research Program.

"Research funds are tight, support for medical education is shrinking, . . . clinicians have less time for teaching and research," Powell said.

The program was held yesterday at the UK Medical Center as the first in a series of events to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the College of Medicine.

Also, three medical students were recognized for outstanding research. Chris Maynard, a third-year student from Miami, Okla., placed first with a project titled "Effects of a Membrane Probe on Normal and Sick Cell Erythrocytes." Leslie Boucher, a first-year student from Paducah, Ky., received second prize for her work on the "Dissociation of Hyper-

Renninemia and Renal Prostaglandin," and John Ulmer, a student in the medical Ph.D. program from Lexington, placed third for his study of "Aluminum-Induced Decrease in the Excitability of Neurons in Aplysia Californica." All three plan to pursue a career in academic medicine.

Maynard, who received a \$100 award, and Boucher will present their papers at the National Student Research Forum in Galveston, Texas, to be held in late spring. Maynard developed a drug that helps to inhibit sickling of cells; Boucher investigated the relationship between rennin, an enzyme, and prostaglandin, a fatty acid; and Ulmer researched the reasons for aluminum's toxic effects on brain nerve cells.

Powell compared the plight of today's academic physician to similar economic problems faced by doctors in 1885.

Dr. William Henry Welch, a pathologist who was the first professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., believed that the economy of the early 1900s forced a doctor to sacrifice teaching and research time for a medical practice.

"Because of a combination of rapidly advancing science and technol-

ogy, increasingly large economic and ethical issues and questions of principle, we need to address these issues (today)," Powell said in an interview following the program.

"Health care financing makes it hard to devote the time to teaching and research."

The solution to the economic pressures, Powell said, is "an intense effort, as Welch and others did, to raise funds for recurring support — endowments."

Powell also said an important goal is "resolving economic and health care issues that don't lead to ration-

ing of health care or two- or three-tiered systems of health care." He also said advances in medicine should benefit all people.

Welch's contributions to medicine include establishing the Institute of Medicine, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Institute of Hygiene and Public Health and the Institute of History of Medicine, Powell said.

The program, sponsored by the medical honorary AOA, was funded by the Grove Menzies Fund and the Fayette County Medical Association.



Bearing straight
John Lewis, a professor of mathematics, and Cristina Igelmo take advantage of yesterday's warmer weather to go cross country skiing on the UK par course. They said they had a good time, although it was not very fast skiing.

Resumes, interviews important in landing job

By SALLAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Resumes, interviews and applications may not get you a job, but they do provide an important "marketing tool," through which employers screen out prospective applicants.

Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said a "change in demand" in the job market has led employers to expect applicants with not just good grades and college degrees, but well-rounded lives as well.

"Grades are still very important, but it is even more important for students to bring out all their abil-

ities besides academics," Howard said.

Resumes and interviews provide applicants a chance to display their abilities and potential skills in a detailed manner. But it is very important to keep in mind that "it is not only what you say, but how you say it," she said.

The main purpose for a resume is "to create an interest upon the employer and help you get an interview," Howard said. It should be "a highlight of your employment qualifications, and should reflect a positive image of you."

A resume should include some basic information such as career objectives and educational experience, as well as work experience. It is op-

tional to include personal data and not necessary to declare salary expectations, she said.

Interviews are usually the determining factors in obtaining a job. "The key to successful interviewing is a sound presentation," which undoubtedly requires much preparation, Howard said.

Applicants should be prepared to answer some anticipated questions such as "What is it you have to offer?" or "Why did you pick your major?"

Howard also recommends that students "to research employers and find out what they are looking for."

Employers are now looking for flexible people with "strong skills who are well-rounded," she said.

During an interview they hope to find out "how you are going to deal with emergency situations and whether you can solve problems and make decisions."

Communication skills are very important and the ability to deal well with others is also an essential asset, Howard said.

However, in an interview "an impression is made in the first four seconds," Howard said. Therefore, not only preparation is essential, but a good outward appearance is also beneficial. "A neat, clean, together-look usually makes for a good first impression."

Roberta Dale, personnel officer at Lexington's First Security Bank and Trust, agreed that the first impres-

Official doubts end to Afghanistan fight

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

A U.S. Department of State official said last night that the current level of fighting between the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan and resistance forces could continue indefinitely.

Michael Austrian, Public Affairs Adviser in the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, said although the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan has increased from about 85,000 to 115,000 since a December 1979 coup brought Babrak Karmal into power, resistance fighters have maintained a hold in many parts of the country.

Austrian spoke to about 30 people in the Student Center Addition last night during a speech titled "The Soviet Rape of Afghanistan."

"The important point is that they (the Soviets) haven't been successful," Austrian said. While there is no way for Soviet forces to "physically control the countryside," he stressed that resistance forces "can't be optimistic that the Soviets will leave soon."

He cited several reasons why the Soviet Union wanted to gain control over the Afghanistan government, among them the "Marxist doctrine of the irreversibility of political revolution," a desire to "stabilize" bordering countries, and the lure of the "strategic waters of the Persian Gulf."

But the Soviet Union must realize that it faces "an open-ended conflict" because opposing forces comprise a majority of the Afghan population and are extremely diverse.

According to Austrian, that diversity serves both to strengthen and hinder efforts to combat Soviet domination. While a lack of coordination

among resistance fighters means no single leader has emerged to unify all the groups, the positive aspect is that Soviets lack an easy target which would greatly reduce the overall power of the resistance.

Austrian also said leadership in the groups has changed from that of primarily older leaders to younger ones — "in their 30s and 40s" — who have been trained in the Soviet army but defected to the resistance side of the conflict.

Also, the quality of arms used by the fighters has improved as weapons from the Soviet Union to the Afghan government's army have been intercepted, he said.

There is no evidence that the Soviets are still using "poison gases" against the Afghan population, although past reports have described "quite bizarre" incidents of people who were the target of such attacks, Austrian said. He attributed the Soviet retreat from such tactics to pressure from the United States and European countries.

Austrian said U.S. policy toward the Soviet intervention "has not changed during the last five years."

"We seek the orderly withdrawal of Soviet troops, to allow self-determination and to allow refugees to return to their homes," he said.

The United States plans to supply about \$70 million in support to Afghan resistance efforts in the next fiscal year, mostly in the form of food supplies and medicine, he said, and refugee needs "are being met by the international community."

As for a negotiated settlement, "I think we have to do all that we can to achieve this," Austrian said. "We want them (Soviets) out."

The lecture was sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Financial aid helps to supply students with enough funds

By FRANK STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on financial aid.

The student financial aid program at UK is a pool of resources that attempts to supply students on campus, at the UK Medical Center and at the 13 community colleges with adequate funds to meet their educational needs.

"The No. 1 responsibility of financing an education lies with the family," said Bobby Halsey, assistant director of the UK Office of Student Financial Aid. "Financial aid takes over if it is determined that the student's family can't meet the needs."

During the 1984-85 academic year, the UK program will channel more than \$15 million into students' hands, or accounts, each semester, said David Stockham, director of student financial aid.

And, according to Stockham, about half the student population taps this pool.

"It would be a serious failing on our part if we didn't get that money into the hands of the student," he said.

Stockham said his department strives to get the best use out of every dollar. This results in a policy for awarding all aid money in the fall semester.

"We award all the money we

have in the fall for two semesters," he said. "Our intent is to do everything we can to help students in the fall and spring semesters."

"We don't want to hold back any money," he said. "We get all the money working for students over which we have any control."

Stockham said the only aid awarded for the summer semester comes from money reclaimed by the department when students leave before the fall or spring semester ends.

"That money is set aside and used for summer," he said.

The financial aid office set the student cost of education for the 1984-85 fall and spring terms at \$4,424 for in-state students. The cost allows for tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and about \$500 for personal use.

Some students may complain that the estimate is too low, but Halsey described it as a "moderate, but adequate budget," depending on the student's lifestyle.

"The federal government will not support buying cars for students," he said. "You could attend college without an automobile."

Although the federal government contributes the largest portion of financial assistance, Stockham said a significant amount of aid comes in the form

INSIDE

Small Screen, a new lively column by Senior Staff Writer Scott Ward, may help students to be more selective in their TV viewing. See DEVISIONS, page 2.

The Wildcats tangled with Georgia last night in Atlanta, and were caught in the "halftime" crowd. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny, breezy and warmer with a high near 40. Tonight will turn colder and become cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers, and a low from 15 to 20. Tomorrow will be cloudy and cold with occasional flurries and a high in the low to mid-20s.

NOW plans to sponsor issue talks

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The UK chapter of the National Organization for Women wants to make more women aware of the issues that confront them through consciousness-raising sessions this semester.

"Consciousness raising has been one way I have thought of to attract younger women," said chapter coordinator Suzanne Palcinzo, at a meeting of the group yesterday.

See NOW, page 3

'Old Blue' a campus tradition

Bus out of service for engine repairs

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

What is 14 feet 2 inches high and bounds around campus at 40 to 45 mph, giving passengers a bird's eye view of the University?

The description can only fit the University's rolling landmark, "Old Blue."

Bernie Vonderheide, director of information services, said the English-style double-decker bus rolled on campus in the summer of 1974. The first tour aboard the bus was conducted Sept. 18, 1974.

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, came up with the idea of a unique transport device as a public relations project. "I saw some ads for double-decker buses and thought this could become a real tradition at the University."

"It certainly has," Hornback said. The bus is now associated with the Visitor's Center and the academic affairs office.

Hornback said "Old Blue" was purchased by UK's National Alumni Association for \$9,000 from a firm in Norfolk, Va. He said the Coca-Cola Company of the Bluegrass also donated \$1,000 toward the purchase.

The bus was built in the 1960s in England and had been used as a passenger bus in London.

In 1976, "Old Blue" received a national award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as a unique public relations project.



"Old Blue" has been with the University since 1974.

months ago, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

It is being repaired by a double-decker bus specialist in Somerset, he said.

Parts for such a bus are extremely hard to find, Blanton said, therefore, workers must rebuild the whole engine. Besides the engine, the interior of the bus is being refurbished.

Blanton said the complete operation should be finished by late winter or early spring. Tours will resume in the spring. Although the bus is not heated, Vonderheide said he has been amazed that some people showed up on cold winter days.

"Old Blue" tours are given between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, with each trip lasting about 30 minutes. Vonderheide said about 7,000 people each year tour the campus aboard the bus. The tours are designed to give parents and prospective students the opportunity to see the campus. Workers from UK's Physical Plant Division drive the bus.

Because of the bus' size, special care had to be taken when designing the route it follows. Vonderheide said the route must avoid low, overhanging trees and wires, and small streets. He also said that some wires had to be raised and branches cut so the bus could travel on Rose Street.

See TRADITION, page 3

DIVERSIONS

Dementia Precox, Vale of Tears on tap tonight at the Bar

All right campers, in case you haven't been paying attention lately, there's excellent music to be heard here in Lexington, and tonight is your chance to catch up on what you've been missing.

The Bar, 224 E. Main St., will present a quadruple bill consisting of Lexington bands Vale of Tears and Idiot Savant, Dayton's Dementia Precox and That Hope from Bloomington, Ill. If your patience with cover bands unravels, take heart: all four of these ensembles play strictly originals.

That Hope, most recently seen at Cafe LMNOP's New Year's Eve party, is a thermodynamic five-piece with an incredibly disparate molecular structure of influences. Dean Carlson and Skot Wilson's rich, barely controlled vocals and onstage thrashing are the centerpiece of the band's live show.

Edwin Pierce's volatile guitar oxidizes Allan Anderson's bass and Scott Lucas' drums for an explosive combustion. If you have not yet heard this band, quit fooling around and do so; they've come a long way to entertain you. That Hope is currently at work on a 12" EP which should soon be available.

Dementia Precox, Dayton's contribution to civilization and good taste, consists of lead singer and synthesist Gyn Cameron, bassist Troy Green, guitarist Max Nye, and Pam Adams, who plays synth and beats

Vale of Tears has not played for several months, so this show is something of a "coming out" party

up on hunks of scrap metal. That reverbation of hammers-on-pool-cues-on-helpless-garbage-cans is the hallmark of Dementia's sound; their beautiful, raucous melodies are very danceable, even if the rhythms are not quite ordinary. It is the kind of infectious beat that invades your body and forces you to follow its inexorable will.

With an EP, *SCHP*, to their credit, Dementia (and a lot of other people) are anticipating the release of a new album, *I R T H P E - PLUMMETERS WINDA BIT* (I Are The People Your Mother Has Warned About), very very soon. And if you don't get enough of them Thursday night, Dementia will be playing Cafe LMNOP Friday with Lexington's own Og Pots.

Vale of Tears is famous in Lexington for its raw, angry post-punk sound, as well as for lead singer Tony Briggs' epileptic dancing and Becky Sturdivant's banshee saxophone. Drummer Jerry Cooper, bas-

sist Willie Shuman and guitarist Robert Shipley complete the quintet.

Vale of Tears has not played for several months, so this show is something of a "coming out" party to celebrate the release of their single *VOT*, which includes the songs "In Cold Blood" and "No Way Back", and is available in fine record emporiums throughout the Bluegrass.

Idiot Savant, a Lexington tradition since the days of the Brown administration, rounds out the evening's lineup with its special brand of infinitely danceable punky reggae rock. With the departure of Karen Mitchell and Sam Gillispie, Idiot Savant is now a four-piece, consisting of Carter Suter, John Croxton, Jah Distant, and newest member Mike Botas. However, their music has lost none of its intoxicating gravitational pull; anyone who can hear Idiot Savant without experiencing some pagan gospel fervor is dead, deceased, or hopelessly bereft of beta-endorphin.

Their single (featuring the old lineup) "Get In The Way" b/w "Late Night" is still available at Bear's Wax record exchange. Idiot Savant is currently recording new material.

That's tonight at The Bar on Main Street, four bands for \$3. Festivities begin about nineish.



Local band Vale of Tears will perform on a four-band bill tonight at the Bar, 224 E. Main St. Shows begin about 9 p.m.

ELLEN BUSH

Columnist offers busy students TV guidance

... so there I was, standing in line at the Wildcat Grill, pangs of hunger cutting through my solar plexus like the cold steel of a razor-sharp knife. The line was long, and I wanted to leave — but I couldn't, lest I should fail to ease my hunger.

After what seemed like years, it was finally my turn in line. Nonchalantly, I ordered a hamburger, some fries and a Coke.

"Would you like some A-1 with that?" the clean-cut grill worker queried.

"Don't be absurd," I scoffed. "steak sauce, on hamburger."

At this, the grill worker became quite angry. His lips formed a grotesque snarl — revealing white fangs like teeth — and with fire in his eyes, he leapt across the counter and grabbed me by my lapels.

"My friend," he screamed, banging my head against the wall, "what is hamburger? Chopped ham? No, it's chopped steak. And what goes better on steak than A-1?"

I knew I couldn't argue with logic like that — he had me right where he wanted me. I felt myself grow faint and the grill began to spin...

I woke from my nightmare in a cold sweat. I'd been watching too much television, I thought.

Then I pondered the question. Is there such a thing as too much TV? The obvious — and correct — answer is yes. There's such a thing as too much of anything. But of all the media, TV gets the worst press. For as long as I can remember, people have said that TV turns your brain

Small SCREEN

into mush that it ruins your eyes, that it keeps you from thinking — in general that it transmits all sorts of social diseases, or rather, ills.

My sociology teacher used to tell us that the average American watches something like eight hours of television each day (at the time, I was watching something like 11 hours a day). This statistic was an annoyance to well as for lead singer of other sociologists, teachers, community groups, columnists and a lot of general worry-warts who all pick up on the same fears and complaints. One town in New England went so far as to have a voluntary ban on television.

But no matter how many bans are held and concerns are raised, the millions of televisions in America will continue to be watched. Sometimes they will be watched irresponsibly and sometimes they'll be wasteful people's time — but they will still be watched.

But between trying to hold down a job and hold up a respectable GPA, most college students don't have time to watch a lot of frivolous television. That's where I come in. I'll be writing about television every other week — reviewing new shows, commenting on old ones and a lot of other stuff.



TIM CONLIN/Kernel Graphics

But first I'd like to explain where I stand on television itself. Television is not evil. Some of the people who decide what goes on the air may be, but the medium itself is not. This is contrary to the general consensus of the aforementioned assortment of worry-warts.

Nor do I think television has nearly as much power as some people think it has. It might be invalid and there is no doubt loads of information to refute me, but from my limited experience, I have found that not nearly as many people make their decisions based solely on what they see on TV as some would have us believe.

And finally, television is not all

good either. Just as in the world of books, you find both Barbara Cartland and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., and in music you have your Menudo and your Bruce Springsteen, in television you have your "Webster" and your "Hill Street Blues."

There are a lot of bad shows on television, but to say they're all bad is as wrong as saying all books are bad.

Tune in next time for a review of the midseason replacements and a look at Phyllis George Brown in her new role as co-anchor of the CBS Morning News.

Senior Staff Writer. Scott Ward is a journalism sophomore.

'Living Planet' attempts global glimpse of Earth

By TOM JORY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the very first hour of "The Living Planet," David Attenborough directs our attention, cinematically speaking, to a point on the ocean floor inhabited by huge worms and clams that exist on energy generated by submarine volcanic eruption.

Just when we're sure Attenborough has shown us all there is to see, he takes us someplace new, where no man has ever been.

"It's a great picture," Attenborough promised in an interview, "of underwater lava coming through the plates on the bottom of the sea."

"Great, black clouds!" he exclaimed, and his enthusiasm — as it is when he is on camera — was infectious. "The energy of the heat, plus the bacteria that exist there, combine to support animal life that will never see the light of the sun."

On the screen, it is indeed an awesome sight, but one we have come to expect from Attenborough, whose previous series, "Life on Earth," was widely acclaimed for its extraordinary film and clear, comprehensible narration.

"The Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth," Attenborough's 12-hour sequel, premieres on public television Feb. 3. The newest production is similar in style to "Life on Earth," neither stuffy nor academic, and eminently entertaining.

While the previous series dealt primarily with the development of plant and animal life, "The Living

Planet" is a global examination of the environment, a look at how living organisms of all sorts, including humans, adapt to their diverse surroundings.

The series, more than three years in production on all seven continents and at sea, ranges in locale from the ice-covered slopes of the world's tallest mountains (for "The Frozen World" Feb. 10) to the depths of the Atlantic ("The Open Ocean" April 14).

As remarkable as some of the footage may be, Attenborough, who studied zoology and geology at Cambridge University, is the series' unobtrusive star. Much more than a knowledgeable narrator, he is a companion who should be short of breath after a steep Himalayan climb and is:

"Certainly, when it comes to walking at these high altitudes," he purfs, observing mountain folk at work in their precipitous environment. "They are much better adapted than I am."

"Life on Earth" and now "The Living Planet" might have been superior television without Attenborough, but his presence generates an excitement, an anticipation of imminent discovery, that sets the series apart.

Though Attenborough, 57, proclaimed in the interview "there is a limit to the amount of tub-thumping one should do," "The Living Planet" does make a point, that man must do something to curb destruction of his habitat.

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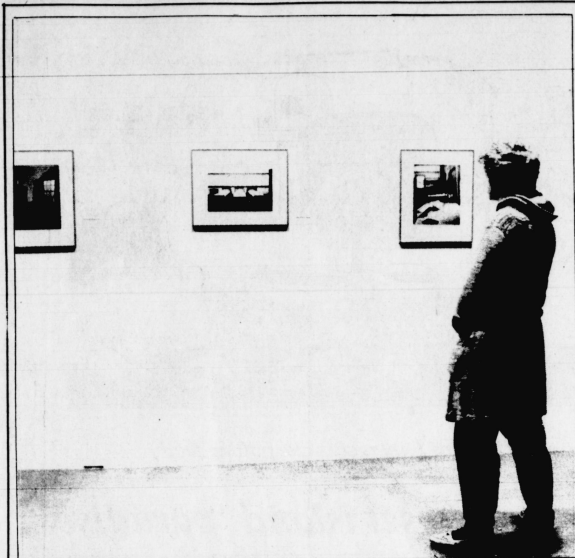
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The Graduate School
Office of the Associate Dean
329 Patterson Office Tower.



Articulate
Rhonda Croner, a landscape architecture freshman, takes time to look at a photography exhibition by Linda Butler. The exhibition portrays Shaker villages from Maine to Kentucky.

•NOW

Continued from page one

She said women today don't see the women's movement affecting their lives. "In the '70s, the women's movement gave women a reference point to look at."

Consciousness-raising sessions provide structured ways of talking about issues, Feliciano said. NOW has been considering using the sessions for the last two years.

The consciousness-raising sessions were used in the late '60s and '70s by the women's movement, she said. "They stopped doing it and that just should never have been done."

The only problem, she said, is that many of the members coming to the meeting have been feminists for a long time and have gone through these sessions already. "This method is very effective with new people, Feliciano said.

One problem the campus group has is that it is running out of project ideas. "Women who come to the meeting are very knowledgeable," she said. "We need more input from them. We don't have any young people who don't know the issues."

Feliciano said NOW has changed a lot since the '70s. "The perception of NOW and what NOW really is has stayed the same, but NOW has really changed."

The campus group works closely with the national or-

ganization and works on some of the same programs. This semester the national organization is active with the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark abortion case, Roe vs. Wade, and Women's History Week, the first week of March.

The campus chapter has not made any plans for the week. Even though the celebration lasts a week nationally, on campus it will be held only on March 4, Feliciano said.

•Tradition

Continued from page one

The tour guides for the campus bus tour have ranged from information services staff to sorority members. Vonderheide said his office worked with the Panhellenic Council on this project. "These tours are considered to be a high priority task and often the tour guide is the first person many people meet at this University," he said.

Although the University also gives walking tours, a ride on this double-decker could be more memorable. "Many people have never been on a double-decker bus before; riding one is a new experience," Hornback said.

•Resumes

Continued from page one

tion is very important. "We look for applicants with positive, enthusiastic attitudes," she said.

Jim Boavin, owner of General Business Services, said the interview should be a relaxed exchange of information. "I like to look for the good points — what they can do, not what they can't do."

For those students who would like to get one step ahead in the race for employment, the career center offers workshops in resume writing, as well as mock interviews.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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Merger discussions will be difficult, but UK has a toehold

To merge or not to merge. "How" is the question. UK has a special committee that is studying the logistics of the much-ballyhooed merger between UK and the University of Louisville — the Adhoc Advisory Group for UK/U of L Merger.

That's one group that has its work cut out for it. The idea was put forth by MGT of America, an outside consulting firm, to eliminate program duplication at the two universities. Last year, UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald Swain cooperated on a proposal to merge the universities' two dental schools. Efforts began moving ahead in that direction.

But the dental plan has not gone entirely smoothly. Several faculty members from the College of Dentistry appeared at Monday's Senate Council meeting, voicing concerns over the merger attempt. According to a statement that the faculty members gave to the Senate, three department chairmanships shared by the two dental schools are currently "making a great effort to prop up the Louisville program in preparation for (spring) accreditation but at a very great price in teaching and patient care here at UK."

Also, UK's nationally-known orthodontics program has been shifted to U of L "without any concurrence" by dental school faculty or the University Senate, according to Emmet R. Costich, one faculty member. And that fact has made several folks in the dental school mad, he told the Senate.

It appears that carrying the merger through will be like pulling teeth. And that's just at the College of Dentistry.

As UK's special committee studies the possibility of a full-scale merger, they'll have the dental example to consider and much more. It's certainly not an enviable task. But at Tuesday's meeting, the committee did agree on some starting points. The members agreed to four principles that would have to be met before they would recommend a merger. First, neither university could lose its historic identity. Second, none of the existing systems at UK could be dismantled. Third, there would have to be a single board of trustees. Fourth, there would have to be a single administration answering to that board of trustees.

Of course, there are problems with some of the points. Ruling out any system-dismantling might not save any money. Having a single, centralized administration might make for communications difficulties. And choosing a single board of trustees that would be fair to both universities would be next to impossible.

But at least the four principles are a start. You can be sure that the committee will have many more discussions — and many more problems — before both universities make their reports to the Council on Higher Education on July 1.

Bitter cold hits the Sunshine State.

90.

STEVE GREENS/Kernel Graphics

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BLOOM COUNTY

SO THERE I WAS AGAIN ON THAT BLEAK, MIGHTY THRESHOLD OF MY HORROR ARTISTRY CLOSET.

FOR AT 8 MONTHS AND 4 MONTHS OF AGE, THE SITUATION HAD BECOME CRITICAL.

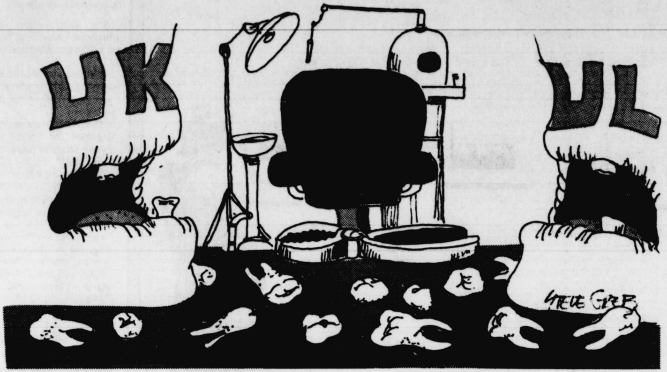
AFTER FALLING POPULARITY AT SCHOOL, AND GENERALLY FROM BEING AT HOME, THE SITUATION WAS FINALLY CLEAR.

MY DREAMS WERE IN THE PUPPETS.

IT WAS SO, HERE I WAS CANCELING YOUR CHAIRHOOD.

by Berke Breathed

I would like to offer some comments and criticism on the Hyatt Regency's recent advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel for help over the Christmas break. Hopefully, my experience will help you in future decisions concerning this company's use of your advertising space.



Discussing a UK-U of L merger is like pulling teeth

Rioting, poverty beset island 'paradise'

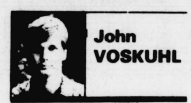
A few days ago, as I sat behind the wheel of my incapacitated Plymouth and cursed through chattering teeth, I fell prey to a seasonal bout of fantasy.

Jamaica was calling my name. While the wind chill factor caused my pipes to freeze and my nose to run, my mind wandered south — over Cuban airspace — and landed on that tiny green island that some call paradise.

My ignition grated in angry protest, and I snapped out of my reverie and remembered Jamaica is no place to be. The land of rasta and reggae has been wracked with riots since last week. My case of *Fantasia frigida* — the wintry equivalent of spring fever — would have to center on a different locale.

That's when I got seriously depressed. Cold weather has been blamed for the deaths of three Kentuckians this week. The riots in Jamaica, which were sparked by an increase in the price of gasoline, have killed many more than that. It's difficult to get precise figures on the dead and injured. Jamaica just doesn't work that way. I know. I've been there.

The Caribbean paradise is everything it's cracked up to be — and much, much less. The beaches are white, the water is sparkling blue, the vegetation is lush and green. But somehow, the colors don't look right. It's because of the vendors who walk up and down the beaches, selling ganja (marijuana, for the uninitiated), mushrooms (not the kind you'd find at Arby's salad bar) and



coke (not Coke). More often than not, the vendors have families. More often than not, the families are hungry.

Paradise is a paradox. The land is enchanting; from rocky cliffs over crystal water to majestic mountains against blue sky, each gaze casts a spell. The Jamaicans sum it up with a favorite lie: "Jamaica — no problem."

But prices for food and most other items have doubled or tripled in the past few years. Unemployment among Jamaica's 2.3 million people is more than 26 percent.

But as you lie on the beach, you forget about numbers. The sea is the sea and paradise is still paradise. But then a shy, golden child with a far-away father asks if he can make you happy for two American dollars, and you know that there is a problem. In Jamaica, people learn to sell things to survive.

The riots came at the worst possible time. This is the height of the tourist season, when American and European tourists flock to the resorts, bringing badly needed money to prop up the ailing Jamaican economy.

The safe tourists stay in the fine hotels and beach clubs. The more

adventurous ones eat curried goat at the local restaurants. The most adventurous buy ganja. The tourists bring momentary prosperity and happiness — a quick-fix effect similar to that of the ganja — to the resort towns of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios.

The chairman of Jamaica's chief opposition party, the People's National Party, summed it up this way: "We have been warning the government for a long time that social unrest was bound to ensue if there was an increase (in fuel prices)."

The PNP not surprisingly, has been coddled by Fidel Castro in the past. In fact, before Seaga came to power in 1980, the PNP had brought Cuban advisers to Jamaica. That made the United States very nervous. Any changes in the Jamaican order now are bound to do the same.

The riots have a deep background, and potentially deep effects. And Jamaica has deep problems, beyond the deaths and the burning garbage and the blockaded roads.

There's trouble in paradise. Maybe Lexington isn't so chilly after all.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Drunk drivers face 'severe' punishments

"One of the things you learn, after years of dealing with drug people, is that everything is serious. You can turn your back on a person, but never turn your back on a drug."

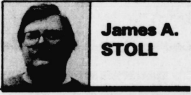
Hunter S. Thompson
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas

"Your mind, if sufficiently motivated, can keep you from feeling the effects of grass just like the minds of fanatic mystics can keep their feet from feeling the hot coals they like to walk on so much."

Jack S. Margolis, Richard Clorfene
A Child's Garden of Grass

Here we have two conflicting points of view. Thompson states quite clearly that human beings cannot be expected to "hold" their halcyons. Margolis and Clorfene are saying not only that a "high" can be suppressed under certain circumstances, but also that some people may subconsciously keep themselves from being affected by marijuana when they first try it.

In the context of the above quota-



tion, Thompson is talking about a mixture of drugs far more unpredictable than just grass, which is the only drug discussed in Margolis and Clorfene's book (subtitled "The Official Handbook for Marijuana Users"). But the question here may be applied to any drug.

And Thompson's answer is the only one that is right.

When considering a drug such as alcohol, the facts are overwhelming. The number of automobile accidents caused by drunk drivers is staggering and citizens groups are forming by the dozens to combat this senseless waste of lives. Nothing, it seems, can stop the multitudes who insist on having more than one for the road.

Yet those drunk drivers — human

beings all — must have realized they were a bit tanked when they got behind those wheels. Each and every one of them came to the same tragic conclusion: that he could "handle" the effects of the alcohol, that her driving was not impaired.

Each and every one was wrong. The number of accidents involving drugs such as cocaine or marijuana is not nearly that of alcohol, but it is on the rise. The facts seem to indicate not only a growing use of these substances, but also a growing belief that they can be used outside the comfort and safety of the home — and even while driving.

It cannot be denied that many drug users — and, yes, abusers — are driving about on a regular basis without having an accident or being stopped by Lexington's stepped-up patrols. But the greatest evidence for this is the alarming number of average citizens who are stopped after having "only a couple drinks."

When you catch its catfish in an hour, you don't have to ask if there are any more swimming around.

Rather, the question is what to do with the rest when you catch them.

With both jails and prisons overcrowded, it seems a little precarious to pile up mandatory sentences for drunk drivers. But precarious or not, the space must be made available for drunk tanks and intoxicated drivers should be slapped in irons.

And because this offense carries a particularly severe punishment, it is important that extra care be taken to see that the innocent are not guillotined with the guilty. Having done this, we can rest assured that few will be unjustly punished, and that many will get what they so richly deserve: heavy fines, loss of their driver's licenses and time in jail.

For the families of people killed by drunk drivers, and for those innocent who will die similarly in the future, the punishment that we call severe is not really justice.

But it's a start.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Hyatt hiring

I responded to the Hyatt's ad several weeks before final exams. They were looking to hire about 30 students for the vacation (which included a possible trip to Birmingham, Ala.) I rested upon whether any extra work could be found. The phone call was successful and a convention manager told me to be at the hotel at 3 Saturday afternoon.

Upon arrival that afternoon, I and about 10 other students were greeted by an assistant manager with the following words: "I'm sorry, but we don't need your help anymore, today or tomorrow." That was it, no explanation, no compensation for our time and effort other than "I'm sorry."

After spending two hours tracking down a manager who could give me a decent explanation, I found out that about 200 of the original 700 convention goers canceled out and that we had been phoned Saturday

morning alerting us to our unemployment that afternoon.

I am capable of understanding your position, Hyatt Regency, with the unexpected change of customers, but what I don't understand is how you can leave those students who couldn't be reached by phone with nothing more than an "I'm sorry."

Peter J. Benson,
Business and finance senior

I do realize that I don't have the gifted and learned expertise in management techniques that you possess, but may I offer one suggestion to you? UK offers several excellent management courses, such as MGT 301 and MGT 499, that might prove to be very helpful.

Letters Policy

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

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

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SPORTS

Dawgs hand Cats seventh loss

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia forward Richard Corhen's eight points early in the second half put the Georgia Bulldogs in control of last night's Southeastern Conference victory over the Wildcats, 81-73.

The Kentucky loss dropped the Wildcats out of first place in the conference. The Wildcats had been in a four-way tie with Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi State. All four teams had 4-2 records going into the game.

Corhen, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, had four of his points during a 10-0 run when Georgia moved out in front of the Cats 48-41 and retained at least a five-point lead the rest of the game.

It was the fourth victory in a row

for the Bulldogs, 12-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference. The Wildcats, losing for the third time in four games, fell to 9-7 and 4-3 in the conference.

Georgia coach Hugh Durham picked up only his second victory in seven games against the Wildcats. Both wins for Durham have been in Athens.

Last night's Georgia victory was only the 11th time in 21 meetings that the Bulldogs have beaten Kentucky.

Freshman Cedric Henderson led the Bulldogs with 21 points and Horace McMillan picked up 12 for the game. Corhen's 14 points tied his career high.

Kentucky's Kenny Walker, who leads the conference in scoring with

a 22.3 average, had another night to remember. The junior picked up 28 points and 16 rebounds. Walker connected on 11 shots from the field and hit six-of-eight free throws.

Walker, who scored 14 points in each half, needed only 17 points to add yet another Kentucky player to the 1,000-point plateau. Walker is the 32nd player in UK history to pass the 1,000-point mark.

Sophomore guard James Blackmon picked up 16 points in a losing effort for the Wildcats.

Georgia led 30-24 in the first half before Walker and freshman Ed Davender each scored four points in a 11-2 spurt that gave the Wildcats a 35-32 lead at halftime.

The game was tied nine times in

the first half and there were eight lead changes in the game, the last when Henderson hit a layup four minutes into the second half to put Georgia ahead to stay.

Coach Joe B. Hall said at last week's press conference that the Wildcats were entering into the roughest part of the schedule and that the road only gets tougher.

Kentucky has managed only one win on the road, a victory over Mississippi in early January, and the Wildcats have to travel to Knoxville to take on Tennessee at 2:05 p.m. Sunday.

The Wildcats' next home game is against conference foe Louisiana State University at 8:06 p.m. Jan. 31.

Lady Kats beat Vols

Staff reports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Lady Kats went to overtime last night to knock off Tennessee 76-72 and increase its record to 13-4 overall and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky went on a tear at the start of the second half, building up an 11-point lead, 51-39, with 11:10 remaining.

Tennessee fought back, scoring 12 straight to tie the score at 51. The score was tied five times before the Vols reeled off four straight points to take a 65-61 lead with 1:57 left in regulation play.

UK's Leslie Nichols, who scored 27 points and pulled down

seven rebounds, tied the score with a 10-foot jump shot with :30 seconds left. The Vols took the lead with :30 seconds left, 67-65, and then UK's Sandy Harthing made two free throws to send the game into overtime at 67-61.

At the start of the overtime period, Nichols put Kentucky out on top with a layup at 69-67 and the Lady Kats never relinquished the lead. Senior Diane Stephens hit another layup with 3:20 left to put the Kats up 71-69. Nichols hit both ends of a one-and-one for the final margin.

The win was only the second time the Lady Kats have won in Tennessee and only the fourth time in the last 19 games that the Lady Kats have beaten the Vols.



Slap shot
Cool Kat captain Mark Shupe moves the puck up the ice during a play in an earlier scrimmage. The Cool Cats, 3-12 in the season, take on Kentucky Wesleyan Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

King unaware of FBI probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King said yesterday he wasn't even aware of a sting operation in which the FBI reportedly tried and failed to catch him in illegal acts.

"I can't believe this," King said. "Why were they trying to frame me?"

"I wasn't aware of it (the sting)," King said, until he read of the alleged sting in a story written by Manny Topol in yesterday's edition of Newsday.

Topol wrote that the FBI tried to infiltrate boxing and catch King through an abscam-type sting operation where an undercover agent posed as a wealthy fight promoter.

No charges have been filed against King, who was indicted last month in a separate investigation on charges of conspiring to evade federal taxes on his more than \$1 million income.

"I'm so proud of this guy (Topol) and Newsday who had the guts to print it," King said at a news conference called to formally announce Larry Holmes' International Boxing

Federation heavyweight title defense against David Bey. The 35-year-old Holmes said it will be his last fight.

Newsday said the undercover operation was part of the FBI's ongoing, four-year investigation of boxing.

"My lawyers told me not to talk, but you know me," King said.

"All I know is they're working on me. All I know is I'm outcompeting them (rival promoters). Take them off my back and we'll rewrite the American dream," he said.

Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said: "It would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time with regard to any undercover operation that may have been conducted by the FBI."

The story said Victor Quintana, an undercover agent, and Reggie Barrett, known as a "hanger-on" by people in the boxing business, formed a bogus fight promotion company called TKO Promotions and made it known they had a bankroll of \$7 million to \$10 million.

They let it be known they wanted

to promote big fights as fast as possible and were willing to spend huge sums of money, Newsday said.

The two, assisted by Chet Cummings, an occasional boxing publicist and promoter, met with John Franzese, a reputedly organized crime figure, in the belief he could set up a meeting with King, the newspaper said.

Franzese asked his son, Michael, an independent movie producer, to set up the meeting and through various contacts, a meeting was arranged for Dec. 12, 1983, said Topol, who listened to part of a recording of the encounter between the FBI agent, Barrett and King.

"Quintana is heard saying he would try to catch up with King in Puerto Rico where the promoter was going to continue discussing possible deals," King said, "according to Topol's story."

The story said Quintana and Barrett continued unsuccessfully to try to involve King in fight promotions, then apparently turned their attention to Michael Franzese and the movie business.

Pro Bowlers recognized for names, not for professional achievements

HONOLULU (AP) — A few years ago, Merlin Olsen was talking about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"Every year," said the former Los Angeles Rams lineman, now an actor and TV football analyst, "there were guys in the game who were embarrassed to be there. They knew they'd been voted onto the team only because of their reputations or because they played on visible teams."

This year is no different.

As the players mix light workouts with sightseeing in preparation for Sunday's annual National Football League All-Star game, they present a reminder that recognition doesn't always follow achievement and vice versa.

Among the players voted by his fellow teammates and coaches to the American Conference squad, for example, is linebacker A.J. Duke of the Miami Dolphins, justifiably honored in the past for heroics. This

year, however, he was voted to the team strictly on reputation, something he is the first to acknowledge.

"I don't know what the guys were thinking. Maybe they were thinking let's give the guy some respect, he deserves it," said Duke, who is at the Pro Bowl for the first time. But he missed much of the season with knee and shoulder injuries.

Duke has company in another linebacker, the always self-critical Harry Carson of the New York Giants, who's making his sixth Pro Bowl appearance.

Playing with a sore ankle and bruised ribs for most of the first half of the season, Carson came on in the second half and ran an interception for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game. Even before he was selected for the Pro Bowl, Carson was asking whether he could turn down the invitation.

But for every Duke and Carson, there are players who, like the Duke of past seasons, had All-Pro seasons that went unnoticed. That's especially true for offensive linemen, whose ability is often judged by the success of their team.

Keith Fahnhorst of the Super Bowl champion 49ers, for example, is making his first Pro Bowl appearance in 11 years in the NFL.

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Fahnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice."

"But it sure helps if you're on a winning team."

Fahnhorst's teammate, Keena Turner, plays outside linebacker, a position with perhaps the most talent in the league. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants heads a group that contains perhaps two dozen others with Pro Bowl ability.

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