

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 118

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent Since 1971

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Council asks for review of chemistry grades

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
News Editor

University Senate Council yesterday approved a resolution requesting the chemistry department to review the grades awarded to the students during the 1983 Spring and Fall semesters.

The resolution, submitted by council member Deepak Dhawan, came in response to the distribution of Chemistry 105 grades during the 1983 academic year. Of those

classes, 70 percent of the students received grades of "D," "E" or "W." The resolution said the distribution "is worthy of being reexamined."

"I think it was important that the opinion of the faculty council be known in relation to this particular issue," Dhawan, a student member, said. "I wanted it to be resolved through a definite response."

The resolution will not be presented before the University Senate

for discussion, however. "It will really open the can of worms," said Glenn Collins, a council member.

"I felt it would remove certain doubts in the minds of faculty members who are not aware of the details of this issue," Dhawan said. He said many faculty members may not be aware of both sides of the issue.

This opinion, Dhawan said, was prompted by a letter to the council from Oscar Dillon, a professor of engineering. In the letter, Dillon recommends the "ombudsman and the

Agriculture College official who are spearheading the recent attack on the chemistry department should be fired for public academic harassment."

"He's obviously not aware that the Senate Council had such overwhelming support," Dhawan said. Douglas Rees, council chairman, said the council "has seen both sides," and the Senate has not. Discussion of the resolution on the floor, therefore, could entail lengthy debate. Allan Butterfield, director of gen-

eral chemistry, refused to comment on the resolution at this time.

In other business, the council approved a resolution reducing advanced registration days from nine to seven and extending office hours on registration days starting in the Fall, according to George Dexter, associate registrar.

"That will give the units (offices) that Monday and Tuesday for their staff" to account for the late hours, he said.

Dexter said the change in hours is designed to make advanced registration "more accessible" to non-traditional students and those with conflicting work hours.

He also said the majority of students do not register in the first two days. "Better than 50 percent of the students register during the last two days," he said.

"One of the things we have always encouraged — that they need to see their advisers earlier," he said.

Law professor favors change through ERA

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration touts that it favors federal and state laws regulating non-discrimination by gender but one professor disagrees.

Carolyn Bratt, a professor of law, said there is a need for an "over-reaching principle" of changing the discrimination laws and that "it is too hard to change law by law, regulation by regulation, and state by state."

In 1923, the first Equal Rights Amendment was prepared, and since that time, the proposal has encountered obstacles to becoming the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

ERA proponents have had to fight a constant battle in trying to get enough votes and support in Congress, the states and from both male and female voters.

A constitutional amendment is desired because "laws can be made and repealed easily, and it is very difficult to change the Constitution," Bratt said.

"The Constitution embodies the other greatest thoughts and goals that we, as people, have," she said. "We ought to have in the Constitution a guarantee of equality for 51 percent of the population."

The passing of the amendment seemed so close in the middle 1970s, with Hawaii being the first state to ratify the amendment a few short weeks after the proposal passed Congress.

But something went wrong, and pro-ERA followers had to ask for an additional extension of 36 months to the seven years that a proposed amendment has to have in order to be passed. This set the new deadline for June 22, 1982.

Three states — Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska — rescinded their early approval of the amendment and the proposed ERA once again was defeated by having only 35 of the 38 required states ratifying it.

Only a few weeks after the defeat, congressmen already had reintroduced the bill into the House and Senate in an attempt to reestablish support the bill needs to become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Pro-ERA supporters have to start all over again with the ratifying process of getting approval from two-thirds of the U.S. Congress and three-fourths of the states' legislatures.

"We have to start at the beginning again," Pam Shelton, co-coordinator for the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, said.

Shelton said, "NOW believes that without the amendment, we won't have constitutional or economic equality as there are now laws that do discriminate against sex."

NOW has never before endorsed a presidential candidate but decided to do so this year giving their support to the 1984 Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Shelton said NOW was trying to get the ERA amendment passed by focusing their efforts first on the presidential election by "fighting politics with politics."

The Reagan administration has had to fight what is now called the "gender gap" — a difference in the voting patterns of women and men. "The gender gap" is partly caused by the defeat of the ERA," Bratt said.

Bratt said there was not a vast difference between female and male voting patterns during 1920-1980, but that a "significant difference was found in the 1980 election, with many women voting for Carter."



The world at a glance

Sara Grant, a music freshman, looks through the sports section of a national newspaper for her brother's name under wrestling scores while waiting for a friend. Her brother goes to school in Iowa.

Hiking trip offers alternative to 'sunny South'

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Spring break is that time of the year when hundreds of students throw aside their books and head for the "sunny South."

The Student Activities Board, however, is offering an alternative to this traditional spring break by scheduling a week long trip through the Appalachian Mountains.

"It's great to get away from all the concrete," Denita Hines, SAB ticket office sponsor, said. Hines, who is helping coordinate the trip, said no previous experience is necessary and the average individual could make the hike.

Greg Kuper, who started the hike nine years ago, said the best part of the hike is the "friendship made on this trip."

The hike will be about 45 miles long with an average of about "eight to 10 miles per day," Hines said.

"But it's not like you have to be an Olympic athlete to do it," Kuper agreed that the hike was not too strenuous.

The trip will take place in North Carolina on the Appalachian Trail. "We will follow mostly ridgeways," Hines said. Standing Indian Mountain, which is 3,500 feet above sea level, is the highest point on the journey. It has a "clear view and is great for pictures."

The \$89 cost of the trip will cover

food, transportation and a basic course in outdoorsmanship, she said.

Hines said the offer is limited to the first 16 UK students, faculty or staff that sign up. According to Hines, there is currently still eight openings.

Hines said the 16 individuals are divided into two groups. One group begins at the north point of the trail and the other group starts at the south point. The troops "cross each other sometime in the middle of the week" and exchange van keys.

One night they watched some bears enjoying themselves with some left out marshmallows. Kuper said bears are not usually a problem, however.

Instead, what is a problem are opossums, skunks and field mice.

Kuper said that although they have seen skunks the hikers have not been sprayed by any of them.

However, before the hikers are allowed to traipse off into the wilderness they are required to attend three basic outdoorsmanship clinics. The first "mandatory meeting" is Feb. 28, followed by other meetings on March 4 and March 11.

These meetings will inform the participants about the types of food and what clothes to bring, plus a first-aid course will be given. Hines said.

Hines said no one should worry about going hungry because there will be "more than enough food. All the food will be light weight and non-perishable," she said.

See HIKING, page 2

Parking available on central campus for student drivers

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Reporter

Short-term parking for commuter students, which has been a problem in the past, may now be a little easier, thanks to the Off-Campus Student Board.

In coordination with the Human Relations Center and UK Public Safety, the board has established short-term parking spaces on Funkhouser Drive.

According to Sharon Childs, program coordinator of the center and coordinator of the Commuter Student Office, the spaces have been designated for commuter students to use for short-term parking. These spaces are marked blue and are located next to the Chemistry-Physics Building.

"It's ideal for a student who wants to just drop off a paper or talk to a professor," Childs said. "It will not alleviate the problem, but it will help. It is designed for short-term parking."

Childs said a commuter student who wants to use the parking must pick up a free commuter student identification card at 214 Bradley Hall. The student then must show the card to the gate attendant, who will issue the student a permit to park in the four designated spaces for up to one hour. If an attendant is not present, the student must get a permit from 215 Bradley Hall.

According to Thomas Padgett, director of the Public Safety Division at UK, students can use the parking from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Childs said the short-term parking

"It's ideal for a student who wants to just drop off a paper or talk to a professor. It will not alleviate the problem, but it will help. It is designed for short-term parking."

Sharon Childs,
coordinator of the
Commuter Student Office

for commuter students has been in effect since earlier this month.

The idea for the parking came in Fall 1982 from the Blue Zone Committee, a part of the Off-Campus Student Board, said John Schulte, a zoology senior and chairman of the Off-Campus Student Board. "It was an idea for parking for brief periods of time that developed into special parking for the Commuter Students Office."

Schulte said the committee ran into problems with formalizing the idea. "The administration wanted to be cooperative, but also had a lot of questions. They put it up to us to come up with the solutions."

At this point, the responsibility for formalizing the idea was handed over to the Human Relations Center because the committee thought it could come up with solutions the University administration wanted.

The Off-Campus Student Board, however, still acted as an advisory board to the center. The Human Relations Center, working with the University administration and the Public Safety Division, got the spaces approved Jan. 11, Childs said.

In a prepared statement, Jane Stephenson, director of the Human Relations Center, thanked the Public Safety Division for its help in establishing the spaces. "We especially appreciate the efforts of Tom Padgett and David Brewster in recognizing these needs (of commuter students) and working out the details for special parking."

As John Schulte said, "I think it is a convenience which I hope off-campus students take advantage of."

He said the Off-Campus Student Board also is working on other projects. "Within the next three weeks, we'll conduct a survey of people who use the busing system," he said. "We hope to obtain some good suggestions on ways in which problems might be solved."

Happily ever after?

Experts on family say myths, misconceptions about home life prevalent

By JOHN VOSKULH
Special Projects Editor

Marriages do not begin "once upon a time." And they do not necessarily end "happily ever after."

Experts in the area of family life believe the "happily ever after" idea is just one of many misconceptions people have about families.

"There are a lot of different myths," said Hank Galbraith, executive director of Lexington's Family Counseling Service. "When we think about families, we think about love, trust and mutual respect. That's how it's always portrayed on television. But that's not the way it is."

"Families have differences of opinion," he said. "Families have problems to work out. Often members of a family can feel considerable guilt or resentment, simply because they don't meet the criteria that we've set out for the ideal family."

The family counseling service helps about 140 families a month, Galbraith said. "Last year we



served almost 700 families." Most of the service's case load — about 45 percent of all cases — deal with marital problems.

Divorce statistics in the United States have risen dramatically in recent years. Statistics now show that

one out of every two marriages will end in divorce, Galbraith said.

Divorce statistics may be rising in part because of another misconception about family relationships, according to John Crosby, a professor of family studies — the Amer-

icans have been "bombarded with the notion of romanticism since we were in diapers," Crosby said. This romanticism leads to an unrealistic idea of marriage, he said.

And unrealistic ideas can harm the marriage, when things turn out to be not-so-ideal he said. The romanticized idea of marriage leads to great expectations on the part of both spouses — expectations that are not always filled.

"Excessive expectations coupled with very poor preparations" are a major cause of divorce, Crosby said.

The excessive expectations can spring from misconceptions about the nature of love, according to a colleague of Crosby's, Professor Jimmie Staley of UK's family studies department. Staley, like Crosby, teaches a class on marriage, love and interpersonal relationships.

"Love is not constant," Staley said. "It's not a continuous radiation of all these good feelings toward another person. You can enter and leave the world of love."

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INSIDE

Engineer's Week brings many activities to UK. For details see page 2.

Calendar men has brought a Florida company to Lexington. The company is seeking a male student to represent UK in a college calendar. For details see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the low 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the low 50s.

College celebrates Engineer's Week by exhibiting 40 research projects

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

College of Engineering is celebrating National Engineer's Week by hosting several demonstrations and exhibitions at Anderson Hall.

Exhibitions also will be held at the Mining Engineering Building and the Agriculture Engineering Building the rest of this week.

"The purpose of Engineering Week is to get out information about engineering and to make students aware of engineering, especially high school students and undecided students," said Lyle Back, an associate dean of the College of Engineering.

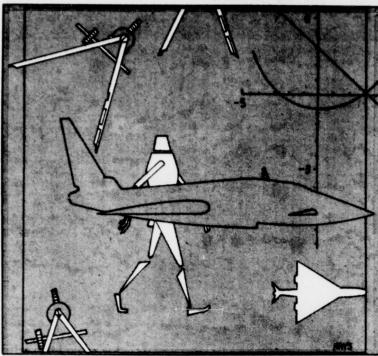
Wednesday and Friday, about 40 exhibits on graduate and faculty research will be displayed in the various engineering departments. High school students will visit tomorrow and Thursday.

The Engineering Student Council will serve as tour guides for the high school students and coordinate the student project competition, Jeff Smith, president of the Engineering Student Council, said.

From 9 to 11 a.m., on Wednesday the electrical engineering department, along with engineering mechanics and metallurgical engineering departments will host demonstrations from noon to 4 p.m.

From 9 to 11 a.m., the mechanical engineering department and from noon to 2 p.m. the mining engineering department will host demonstrations on Friday.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, official Engineering Day, there



J. T. HAYS/Kentel Graphics

will be, in addition to exhibits and demonstrations, several student competitions, including a model bridge building contest at 11 a.m., a model airplane flying contest at noon and an egg-dropping contest at 1 p.m.

There is a fund of \$900 in prize money, from a contingency fund of the College of Engineering, awarded to the winners of the 12 student projects competing in both individual and group divisions, Smith said.

On Saturday there will be 15

companies with various exhibitions from such companies as McGraw-Hill with a book display; Tecumseh with a refrigeration exhibition; Texttronix, a computer company; and Armo Steel, Tom Schrodt, a professor of chemical engineering, said. Other companies participating such as ALCOA and IBM also will have demonstrations.

An electricity driven robot, "Hero," will be a main attraction on Engineering Day. Hero will greet visitors and perform programmed tasks, Smith said.

•Home

Continued from page one

"When people believe that love should be a constant thing, they inevitably find that they can't measure up to that ideal," he said. "It can be very damaging to a relationship."

Crosby is in the process of trying to "explode some of these myths," he said. He is compiling a book, *Reply to Myth: Perspectives on Intimacy*, a collection of writings on 10 common misconceptions about intimate relationships.

Among the myths the book will focus on are the "Sex Revolution as Recent Myth," the "Sex Requires Love Myth," the "Males are More Sexual than Females Myth," the "Female Liberation as Recent Myth," the "Family Breakdown Myth" and the "Marriage Breakdown Myth."

The breakdown of marriages is a topic that is widely discussed, but rarely understood, Crosby said. Although divorce statistics have risen dramatically in recent years the increase should not be interpreted as an indication of a social illness, he said.

"I'm trying to cast aspersions on the casual use of divorce statistics," Crosby said. "The important thing about divorce is that most people — and I'm talking about responsible journalists, also — want to take the statistics and play the 'ain't it awful' game."

Divorce statistics mean nothing about the health of marriages, he said. "It only tells you the number of people that, for any reason, are getting out."

Marriages today are probably as healthy as they were 60 years ago, Crosby said. But in those days, people tended to remain in bad marriages because of the "social ostracism and stigma" attached to divorce. That stigma is not as prevalent in society today, so more people are getting divorced, he said.

Galbraith agreed. "I think people in the past stayed in unhappy situations longer," he said. "Now I believe people are too quick to get out of their relationships."

This kind of historical perspective can explode a lot of myths, Crosby said.

One is the myth of the "sexual revolution," he said. The only revolution involved was a revolution of communication — there is more open discussion about sex now, he said. "Grandma and Grandpa didn't talk about it, but they sure did it," he added.

Another area that was kept quiet in the past is the area of "violence in the family," Crosby said. "Family violence today is a very real item," he said. "It was yesterday, too, but it was all hush-hush."

Many people believe that spouse, mate and child abuse are phenomena of the past few years, but this too is a myth, he said. "What is recent in the last five, 10 or 20 years is the knowledge of it," he said.

Galbraith said the actual incidence of child abuse has probably not increased much in recent years, only the incidence of reported child abuse.

"Now that there are some services for child abuse, the incidences of reporting are on the increase," he said. "People used to think it was private business, but now they feel better about reporting it."

Even though it is more out in the open, people still believe many myths about family violence, Galbraith said. One of them is the idea of the abusive parent.

"The abusive parent is not necessarily a quick-tempered brute," he said. "We all have the potential to be abusers. It merely depends on how unhealthy the particular situation is, how badly the individual is provoked to violence."

The abusive parent does not have to be the father, either, he said. "The idea that it's always the man is erroneous."

Spouse abuse also is shrouded in myth, Galbraith said. "A lot of people would place the blame too quickly on the abusive husband," he said. "I think that both parties contribute to the abuse."

"It's been my experience that a lot of women seek (violence) out." In one of Galbraith's cases, a young husband and wife were in an abusive relationship. "His family had no history of abuse," he said. "But in hers it was rampant. I remember she said during one session, 'Go ahead, hit me, that's what you do best.'"

"On some sort of deep emotional level, I think she acquainted love with violence," he said. "She said, 'If my husband loved me, he'd hit me.'"

Perhaps the most harmful myth that Galbraith must deal with is one he faces "almost every day," he said. "People think that if they have family problems they're either weak, sick or crazy," he said. "Because of that, they resist therapy."

Men are particularly difficult to help, because of a "cultural myth," he said.

"We have to deal with the cultural myth that big boys don't cry, big boys don't need help with their problems. I think that everyone in a family situation will occasionally have a problem they need some outside help with. And that's what we try to do — help."

WKU students to be polled on campus pub issue

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Western Kentucky University students will be polled next April to see whether they want an on-campus pub where beer and wine would be served.

Such an establishment would keep students from driving after going to Bowling Green to drink, said Jack Smith, president of Western's Associated Student Government.

"We're not advocating drinking and we're not taking a stance one way or the other," Smith said. "We're going to poll the students."

"We're not advocating drinking and we're not taking a stance one way or the other."

Jack Smith,
President of Western's
Student Government

and see if the interest is there. If it isn't, then there is no need to pursue it."

Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs for WKU, said school policy prohibits the use of alcohol on campus and the administration has not taken a stand on the issue.

"Student government is free to explore issues and they're exploring one right now," Beck said.

Smith said the idea of an on-campus pub was mentioned last year during a discussion of alcohol problems at the school. It was later dropped after students thought state law prohibited the sale and use of alcohol at state-funded universities.

But two weeks ago, Smith said he discovered the law prohibits alcohol sales on public property and only a state attorney general's opinion classifies the campus as public property.

Smith said the opinion does not carry the force of law.

He said the student government association would try to research state laws before conducting the poll.

Students can get the approval of university officials, the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board could allow the sale of beer on campus, John W. Crimmins, malt beverage administrator, said.

Crimmins said students at Morehead State University had asked about a one-day permit to sell beer on campus.

Smith said the proposal calls for a "campus hangout" where students and faculty members could mix.

Any profits would go to an alcohol-awareness program, Smith said.

Student to discuss shroud

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

Is the Shroud of Turin authentic?

The linen cloth that some claim wrapped Christ's body while he lay in the tomb, presents the same type of problem that Hitler's diary created, according to Joe Nickell, an English graduate student.

"The shroud showed up some 1,300 years after his death — not unlike the way Hitler's diaries just appeared," Nickell said. "That's a long time for something to be lost."

He will address the question of authenticity of Shroud of Turin at the M.I. King Library North at noon Friday.

The cloth shows the image of a man. The bloodstains look like the man was crucified. The marks around the head resemble a crown of thorns similar to the crown Christ wore and also a beard like

artists usually depict Christ wearing.

"It has been called the first polaroid in Palestine," Nickell said. Through slides and pictures Nickell will show a simple way an artist of the 14th century could have painted the shroud.

A few years ago Nickell demonstrated the technique on camera. He appeared with Leonard Nimoy on "In Search of" and with Eflern Zimbalist Jr. in "Shroud of Mystery." Last year, Nickell, along with a panel of experts, published "Inquest on the Shroud of Turin" with Prometheus Press.

The panel of religious and scientific experts included two crime lab experts, a physicist, a pathologist, who interprets and diagnoses the changes caused by disease in tissues, a professor of biblical history and archaeology, a photographic consultant and a professional artist.

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•Hiking

Continued from page one

Freeze dried food, powdered milk and powdered fruit drink will be taken. Plus, food that only needs water, like soup mixes and macaroni and cheese also will be used. Lunches, however, will be quick foods like peanut butter sandwiches.

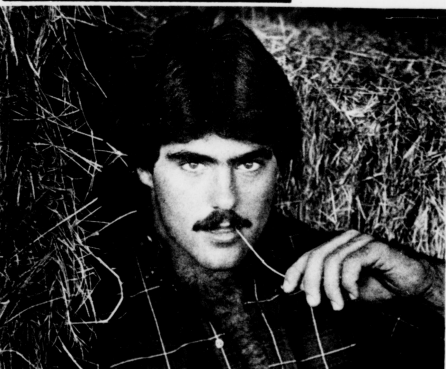
Kupar said that although freeze dried foods do not sound very good "it's not bad." He added that one of the freeze dried dishes will be lasagna.

Although the food is provided, she said "they have to provide their own sleeping bag, tent, backpack and

mess kit." Hines said the Outing Center will give the participants a discount on their equipment.

According to Kupar, the tent is not always necessary because they try to set up camp near the shelters along the trail.

In order to register for the hike, Hines said, everyone needs to have a \$45 deposit. The remaining \$44 is due by Feb. 27. "This is also the last day to cancel without losing a \$30 penalty fee," she said.



FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY!

Encore Productions Inc. from Florida is looking for three ATTRACTIVE MALE STUDENTS, one of which will represent the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY in "Southern Exposure: College Men of The South" a fourteen month, full color calendar to go on sale this fall in local bookstores across the nation and internationally. Come fill out an application.

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Lady Kats cream Vanderbilt Commodores in 89-70 mauling



Jody Runge posts up on Vanderbilt's Harriet Brumfield in last night's 89-70 UK victory.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats continue to be a team of basketball extremes. When they play bad, they play terrible, as in their 83-83 loss at Auburn University Saturday night. When they play good, they play great, as in their 89-70 mauling of Vanderbilt University last night in Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats improved to 13-12 and closed out Southeastern Conference Eastern Division play at 2-6. Despite that record they may very well have earned a first round bye in the SEC tournament by placing third in the division. All depends on how Vandy does at Tennessee and how Florida does at Georgia, but neither the Commodores nor the Gators are expected to win those games.

UK killed Vanderbilt right away, outscoring the Lady Commodores 32-6 in the first 10 minutes of the game, and Vandy never recovered. The Commodores did manage a mild spurt early in the second half after going into the locker room down 34-31, but they missed opportunities and found themselves wasting away to the delight of the crowd of 1,432.

Vandy shot 34 percent from the field and 61.5 percent from the line and was outrebounded 54-38. The Commodores did commit only 15 turnovers to UK's 30, but the Kats did not have to worry as they shot 60 percent from the field and 67 in the first half and 82 percent from the line.

In a game where so many UK players did so well, the standout was senior forward Lisa Collins, who came off a career-high 21-point showing at Auburn to top that with 32 points on 15-of-18 shooting.

"That was the most awesome display of outside shooting by Lisa Col-

lins I've ever seen," said teammate Diane Stephens, who is no slouch from the perimeter herself.

"I've just got a whole lot of confidence in my shot," Collins said. "That, and I'm taking it to the basket more."

In the last stretch of the season Collins has asserted herself as the team leader and the one to go to in clutch situations.

"She told me that she realized that she has a week and a half left and just five more games," UK head coach Terry Hall said of Collins. "She said she's got a lot of confidence in her shot and she's going to kill herself in practice."

Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee might wish for such an attitude from his players after their poor showing last night.

"This is not a very good time for us to be playing this way going into the tournament," Lee said. "And it's a very good time for Kentucky to be playing this way."

But the Kats have not consistently played that way, much to Hall's bewilderment.

"I just don't know how they keep coming back," she said. "I feel like I don't want to come into the gym, but they keep coming back."

"We've been down so many times before that we're getting used to bouncing back," was Collins' explanation.

Leslie Nichols added 20 points and 13 rebounds for UK and Stephens had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Vanderbilt, 17-7 and 2-5 in the SEC East, was led by Jackie Cowan with 21 points and Harriet Brumfield with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Kats host National College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum and the University of Louisville Saturday night to finish the regular season.



UK's Debbie Miller takes the ball to the hole over Vandy's Karen Booker.

UK swimmers defeat Marshall 64-47

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's swimming team easily defeated Marshall University 64-47 Saturday as four Kattfish seniors competed in their final meet in Memorial Coliseum.

Seniors Jeff Bush, Mike Young, Dave Phillips and Bryan Blackwelder led off the meet with a relay victory in the 400-yard medley.

"I really didn't think of this as our final meet but as a build-up to the SEC (Southeastern Conference)," Phillips said. "Not to take anything away from Marshall, but we knew we didn't have to push everybody; and most of us were in our off-events."

UK will travel to Athens, Ga., to compete for the SEC championships next weekend. Florida is the conference defending champion as well as the 1983 NCAA champion.

Marshall coach Zachary Saunders was impressed with the Kattfish in their "off-strokes."

"We knew they (UK) were — what we call — 'grabbing,'" Saunders, whose team is now 4-3, said. "We knew they had their good people in the few events (UK Coach Wynn) Paul is good about that because if (the scores) could have been a lot worse, I'm still pleased with my team because we had a number of good races and that was our intention before our championship (in the Southern Conference). I knew we couldn't match them (UK) depthwise."

"I would have to say that Bush is one of the finest swimmers in the off-stroke events this year. (UK's John) Pratt is a fine and super competitor, no matter what event the coach puts him in he's going to be real good."

Pratt, a junior, won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

"That was the first time in three years that I competed in the 200 freestyle," said Pratt, who is normally a butterflyer. "I'm hoping to qualify for the team's 800-freestyle relay (in the SEC)."

Concerning the SEC, Pratt said: "As a team its going to depend on our leadership and how excited we are. Tennessee, Florida, Auburn and Alabama will be too far ahead of us, but hopefully we'll knock off Georgia and LSU. We're looking good; we had a good meet today."

Co-captain Bush also contributed two individual victories in the 200-freestyle and the 200-backstroke.

"With the exception of maybe one or two races, I think everyone swam really well today," said Bush, who is also looking to qualify for the 1984 Olympic Trials. "The taper is coming right on schedule, so we're ready for the SEC."

In the diving, Robbie Cottrell won both his events in the one- and three-meter with a score of 270 and 268.4 respectively. The next highest score in the three-meter diving was 246.9.

"These guys are going to be hard to contain in the SEC, especially after they get rested up," Paul said. "We had some terrific swimmers; they are looking just super."

Tennis team rolls, next stop Yale

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Lexington may be the official home of the UK men's tennis team, but Richmond has become the squad's "home away from home."

For the second weekend in a row the team ventured down I-75 to Richmond and came away big winners in an indoor tournament. After a three-match sweep in the Eastern Kentucky Round Robin Tournament two weekends ago, the Kats returned this past weekend to easily capture the Greg Adams Invitational Tournament, winning 24 of the 26 matches they played.

The Cats' 53 team points easily outdistanced second-place finisher West Virginia who had 29 points.

Paul Varga struggled but won the No. 1 singles title with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Eastern's Todd Clements. On Saturday Varga

played superbly to beat Barry Thomas of Murray, 6-0, 6-2.

The No. 2 singles was captured by UK's Pat McGee, who stomped through the tournament without losing a set. McGee had a great match in Sunday's final as he continually got his powerful first serve in, and beat Eastern's Todd Wise, 6-3, 6-1.

Andy Jackson also got through the tournament without losing a set as he won the No. 3 singles crown. Jackson defeated Eastern's Chris Brown 6-3, 7-6 (7-0) in the finals.

Mark Bailey captured the No. 5 singles title with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Joe Chambers of West Virginia. Bailey lost one set in the three singles matches he played.

Freshman David Kewins continued to play well as he took the No. 6 singles title beating Bord Gunderson of Murray, 6-4, 6-2. Like Bailey, Kewins lost only one set in his three singles matches.

The Cats' No. 1 doubles team of

Varga and McGee struggled in Sunday's finals but managed to win the title with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Chambers and Joe Moore of West Virginia. Jackson and Kewins showed that they may be a good doubles tandem as they won the No. 3 doubles crown, beating Miami's John Deering and Todd Ward, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Coach Dennis Emery said his team likes playing at Richmond because of the fast courts that are available there. "We really play well on fast courts plus we have a quick team. We also play well indoors."

The 16-3 Cats will not make a third trip to Richmond this weekend; instead, they are heading north. The Yale Winter Team Championships in New Haven, Conn., will be the next stop for the busy team. The Kats play Yale on Friday, 18th, ranked Harvard on Saturday and Richmond on Saturday.

UK rugby takes Western Kentucky behind Munro's kicking

By ROBBIE SHELTON
Reporter

UK A-Side Rugby Football Club improved its record to 2-0 Saturday with a 22-17 victory over Western Kentucky and won its opener over Tennessee last Saturday, 16-10. The B-side has not fared as well, however, losing two in as many games.

But it was Doug Munro, the experienced UK fly-half and kicker, who made the difference Saturday against Western, or to be more exact — his foot.

Munro kicked for a total of 14 points on three field-goals and a conversion kick en route to the UK victory over a physical and experienced Western club. In fact, Western came into the game having won 20 in a row. Kentucky had beaten them last, and as it turned out Kentucky was to beat them next.

The usually tough Western relies on a strong scrum and an impressive fleet of swift wingers. But they were missing something Saturday. Something that separates a good team from a great team.

Western was missing the kicking game. "We always get a good game from Kentucky," one Western player said. "Today they beat us on pen-

"We're still out of shape but the scrum is starting to come around..."

Pat Jackson,
captain UK rugby club

alty kicks. The wind affected our kicking, but not theirs."

Apparently, Munro's kicking made the difference. After two quick Western tries (touchdowns) in the first half, matched by two UK tries by John Allen and Robert Butler, a Munro field-goal ended the first half with a 17-13 Western lead. But the second half was all UK's, as Western failed to score in the second half. Time and time again Western's penalty's allowed Munro to make a divet in the ground, set up the ball and kick for the up-rights. And Munro was perfect. From the 45 (meter-line), the 20 and the 30 on an extreme angle, Munro was true.

Munro attributed his kicking prowess to his experiences as a youth. Munro, whose parents are British, but whose homeland is Brazil, gained early experience in the competitive Brazilian soccer leagues.

"I've played soccer since I could walk," Munro said. "I'm a Brazilian and they play the best soccer in the world."

Pat Jackson, the captain of the team, said he likes what he saw Saturday, but still could see room for improvement.

"We're still out of shape," Jackson said. "But the scrum is starting to come around and considering we played against an excellent wing today and we were missing some of our key wingers, they really came through in the clutch."

The Killer B did not fair as well though. The second game of the day saw the B-Side lose 20-0 to a much more experienced foe.

The UK Rugby pitch, for any interested fans, is located between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road, A-Side games begin at 11 p.m.

The next home game will be against the University of Louisville on March 3. UK travels to Nashville this week to play Vanderbilt.



An unidentified UK Rugby player struggles with a Western Kentucky player for possession of the ball. UK defeated Western 22-17 to run their record to 2-0 on the year.

KENTUCKY KERNEL INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

MEN'S INDEPENDENT		MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS		MEN'S FRATERNITIES		WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT		WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS		WOMEN'S SORORITIES	
1. Blue Steel (3-0)	40	1. Herra (4-0)	40	1. Delta Eta Delta (4-0)	40	1. Herman's Girls (3-1)	39	1. Jammie Jewells (3-0)	39	1. Kappa Kappa Gamma (3-0)	38
2. Skins (3-0)	35	2. Basketballers (3-0)	29	2. Sigma Chi (3-0)	32	2. Phi Chi (3-1)	36	2. Free Than (3-0)	36	2. Zeta Tau Alpha (3-0)	36
3. The Room (3-0)	24	3. Cornet Hawks (3-0)	24	3. Sigma Chi (3-0)	32	3. Hogan's Heroes (3-1)	35	3. Tower Power (3-0)	35	3. Alpha Gamma Delta (2-1)	31
4. Mountaineers (2-0)	24	4. Kappa Alpha Psi (3-0)	24	4. Kappa Alpha Psi (3-0)	30	4. Bad News Barretters (2-2)	35	4. Bruders (2-1)	35	4. Delta Zeta (2-1)	27
5. Irish (3-0)	20	5. The Pups (4-0)	23	5. Pi Kappa Alpha (2-1)	30	5. Double Doozie (2-1)	24	5. Kappa Psi (2-1)	23	5. Phi Beta Phi (2-1)	27
6. Phi Sigma Kappa (2-0)	19	6. Castle Gums (4-0)	23	6. Alpha Gamma Rho (2-1)	20	6. Farmhouse Little Sisters (2-2)	23	6. B-I Bombers (2-2)	21	6. Alpha Delta Phi (2-2)	20
7. Nigger (4-0)	15	7. No Show (2-0)	14	7. Kappa Alpha Psi (3-0)	20	7. Muscle Headers (1-3)	16	7. Ringer (2-2)	21	7. Chi Omega (1-2)	18
8. The Dudes (3-0)	9	8. The Cones (3-0)	14	8. Theta Chi (3-1)	12	8. Kappa Alpha Psi (3-0)	16	8. Novos (2-2)	18	8. Kappa Alpha Theta (1-2)	18
9. Walrus Lads (3-0)	8	9. Holter Dawgs (3-0)	13	9. Farmhouse (2-1)	11	9. —	—	9. Donovan (0-3)	8	9. Alpha Omicron Psi (0-4)	8
9. Muffin (4-0)	8	10. Silverbirds (3-0)	10	10. Kappa Alpha Psi (2-1)	10	10. —	—	10. —	—	10. —	—

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971
 Andrew Oppmann
 Editor-in-Chief
 Lini S. Kadaba Executive Editor
 Stephanie Wallner News Editor
 James A. Stoll Editorial Editor

Apathy halts efforts to gain comments on general studies

There was a day when students practically fought for the opportunity to express their opinions upon the administrators that controlled the future of the University.

A large number of the students of the '80s, however, seem to simply not care. It is sad but true — so very true.

Last week, the General Education Committee held a hearing in the Kirwan-Blanding Commons to gather student opinion on proposed changes in the University's general studies curriculum.

Only three students attended. And two of them were there because a journalism course that required they cover a campus meeting. Only one student attended simply to hear what was being said.

And administrators expected the low interest. "I think curriculum development is a fairly dry topic for students," said Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and a member of the committee. "I'm not surprised at this evening's turnout."

Sands pointed out that any curriculum changes the committee recommends would not go into effect for at least two years, so many students currently on campus would not be affected by the changes.

But the question is, however, where were the leaders of the various registered student organizations established to watch, defend and represent the interests of the campus population? Why didn't those students who have dedicated themselves to the interest and future of the University at least spend one hour of their time in a simple discussion?

Or did they represent the unfortunate mood of a large number of the students by doing nothing at all?

LETTERS

Foot patrols not dead

There have been many things said lately about the implementation of Student Foot Patrols by Students for a Better UK. We are now working on obtaining the needed 1,000 signatures so that the issue can be placed on the ballot in May for the campus community to vote on. In no way do we plan to quit working with Student Government Association. We have met with the SGA lawyer and are in the process of working with him.

Student Foot Patrols are by no means the only issue that is being addressed by Students for a Better UK. There are other issues such as higher education, women's issues and the Student Organizations and Activities Center that are being approached. Our meetings are at 7:30 on Wednesday nights and are announced in the memo section of the Kentucky Kernel. The meetings are open to any students concerned about UK. Other issues can be approached and we are always open to suggestions.

Dave Garrett
 Publicity chairman,
 Students for a Better UK

Buy those cookies

I would like to correct some erroneous information which appeared

in Scott Ward's (column) of Feb. 16 pertaining to Girl Scout cookie sales.

Local troops receive 10 percent of the sale price, or 17.5 cents per box sold. This money may be used with in the troop for funding of service projects, transportation to council events, camping trips or other troop programs. Any profit remaining after cookies and sales costs are paid is kept within the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. This money provides programs and services throughout Wilderness Road's 57 counties (35 in Eastern and Central Kentucky and one each in Ohio and Tennessee). In particular, cookie sales provide funds for maintaining and improving Wilderness Road's five outdoor program-camp facilities. None of the money goes to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The UK Campus Girl Scouts will be participating in this year's cookie sale from Feb. 27 through March 14. Our profits pay for a monthly newsletter, service projects and materials used in programs for young Girl Scouts. For every 100 boxes sold, a \$10 Program Fee Certificate will be earned for a younger Girl Scout, which she can use to pay for fees for regular camp, day camp and council program events.

When you buy a box of Girl Scout cookies, you are contributing to the Girl Scout program within the local Girl Scout council.

Mary Alice Mounts
 President,
 UK Campus Girl Scouts

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and comments to the Kernel. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

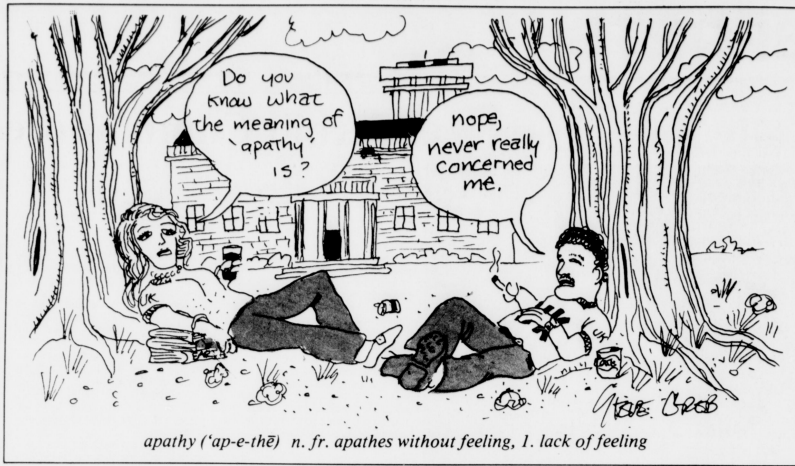
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 150 words or less, while Opinions should be 400 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, addresses,



Does Lebanese government merit aid?

Editor's note: The following article is the second of three which were solicited from the Kernel's current sources of comment on foreign affairs and Lebanon in particular. All three opinions were requested to focus on what role the United States should take in the current situation in Lebanon.

On June 6, 1982, the "Israeli" army of expansion invaded Lebanon to put an end to the struggle of the Lebanese people who were trying to earn their freedom and independence, and who were fighting against the evil force of the Phalange Party. The Phalange Party is headed by the father of the Lebanese President, Amin Gemayel.

After the Israelis murdered thousands of civilians and destroyed most of the country, they succeeded in putting Gemayel in power by forcing the parliament to elect him. After the so-called election of Gemayel, the United States sent its Marines into Lebanon to protect the unpopular regime which represents only 25 percent of the total population of the Lebanese State.

The government of the United States is claiming to be the protector of democracy and freedom in the world while it is fighting those who believe in democracy, freedom and social justice in Lebanon. The United States administration is claiming that it is protecting Lebanon from Soviet expansionism, and establishing democracy and freedom in that part of the Middle East, but the protection of Lebanon cannot be achieved by bombarding it with the "big guns" of the USS New Jersey. The establishment of democracy cannot be realized by imposing a president who is being rejected by the majority population of the Lebanese State.

The government of the United States is determined to keep inter-

GUEST OPINION

vening and carrying out its selfish and amoral policy in that part of the world, and it is misinforming its people by changing the facts and the reasons behind its military presence in Lebanon. The bombardment of Lebanon by the United States is causing the displacement of thousands of civilians from their homes. The bombardment also produces a legitimate excuse for those to repeat what they did to the Marines' headquarters in Beirut several months ago.

The United States administration should order its Marines out of Lebanon and away from Lebanese national waters by pulling its Sixth fleet away from the Lebanese coast. The Marines presence in Lebanon will not bring about the protection of the unpopular Lebanese government, or keep it from being overthrown by the will and the determination of the Lebanese people. This is a government which does not represent even the minority segment of the total population; a government that is arresting, kidnapping, killing and executing its own people; a government that was elected by an outdated parliament which does not represent the Lebanese people anymore; and a government that was imposed under Israeli occupation.

Whose freedom is the United States protecting in Lebanon? Is it the freedom of a government to rule its people by exercising threat and terror? Or is it the freedom of a government to protect those who committed the infamous massacre of hundreds of men, women and children at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps? Does this kind of gov-

ernment deserve protection from a superpower like the United States? We don't think so, do you? The United States should not interfere in Lebanon and should let the Lebanese people determine their own destiny. It should not support and protect a government that nobody wants.

The victory which was recorded and written with the blood of the Lebanese people and was declared on Feb. 14, 1984, by the Lebanese freedom fighters after they took control of most of the country should not be ignored. The recognition of this fact is the only way to create an independent Lebanon which can become a center of freedom and an example of coexistence between Muslims and Christians in the Middle East.

If the United States is seeking a permanent peace and stability in Lebanon, it should ask and demand the resignation of Amin Gemayel from the presidency. After all, what is left of the "Lebanese government" is a weak, illegitimate president. This fact became clear after the resignation of the Lebanese Prime Minister and his cabinet (half of it Christians), and became even clearer after the disintegration of the so-called "Lebanese" army. The Lebanese people must have a new electoral system by which any Lebanese citizen can run for any public office — including the presidency — regardless of his/her religion or sect.

By exercising its influence over Israel, the United States should agree to the abrogation of the May 17 agreement which was signed by the illegitimate government of Lebanon and the Zionist government of Israel. The May 17 agreement is the only obstacle in the way of getting all foreign forces out of Lebanon. The United States ought to put pressure on Israel to bring about an un-

conditional withdrawal by the Israeli forces from Southern Lebanon. An Israeli withdrawal will produce a direct Syrian withdrawal from the remaining Lebanese territories. This is the only way in which Lebanon can regain its sovereignty, integrity and national freedom.

Since the United States took sides and abandoned its neutral peace-keeping role in Lebanon, it cannot remain in part of the peace-keeping force. Since the present peace-keeping force proved ineffective in its job, the multinational force must leave Lebanon and must be replaced by a neutral United Nations peace-keeping force which can earn the approval of all conflicting factions. After the replacement of the multinational peace-keeping force, a new presidential election should take place, and a new government should be formed — a government in which all factions would be represented.

It should not be forgotten that the Lebanese problem is a part of the overall Arab-Israeli conflict. It is a "manifestation" of the unresolved conflict over the fate of the Palestinian people. A just solution to the Palestinian problem is essential to peace and stability in the region which cannot be achieved without recognizing the right of the Palestinian people to establish their sovereignty and independent homeland on their national soil in Palestine.

The key to peace and stability in the Middle East is the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a direct dialogue with its leader, Yasser Arafat. Such recognition by the United States of the PLO will open the door to a permanent and just solution to the Palestinian problem and will lead to the end of hostility in that vital and strategic area of the world.

Rashad Bey is president of the Organization of Arab Students at UK.

Replies to column less than constructive

Throughout the years newspaper and magazine columns and editorials have expressed the opinions of the author, thus bringing a number of opinions on the subject to light via letters to the editor.

Sometimes the letters are positive and sometimes the letters are negative. The Kentucky Kernel is no exception to this fact.

On Feb. 2 Kernel columnist John Voskuhl expressed his opinions on the school prayer bill. A flood of letters poured into the paper and every single one was negative. It seems as though Voskuhl expressed an unpopular opinion.

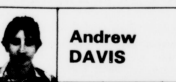
Voskuhl stated that school prayer was unconstitutional, and thus it should not be allowed in public schools.

"As long as our public schools receive federal funds, it is unconstitutional to establish religious instruction in school," he said. Voskuhl continued by saying that "religion — no matter which one you choose to follow — ought to be a personal choice."

After the influx of letters against Voskuhl's point of view, it seems that many people do not agree.

Sandy Shameia wrote in to the paper saying that people should be allowed to pray in school.

"Is it difficult for the school system to adopt a program to familiar-



Andrew DAVIS

ize more deeply the belief in a Christian deity?" No! She also stated that "the rights of those who are disinterested and the nonbelievers would not be infringed upon because they are not obligated to take part."

Shameia also states that she does not see how any harm could be done by including God in our schools. "Could more harm than good be done if we allow discussion of God in our schools? If so, I should like to know how?" she said.

Shameia is missing the point, though, because she is missing a key word — public. No matter how the program is run, with federal money or without, after school or during school, mandatory or voluntary, it is still an insult to those who do not believe or who are not Catholic to have religious sessions in school.

In a public school system the system must appeal to all who attend. To have public school prayer implying that one religion is better than the other because it is taught in our schools.

It also is saying that one group's whims rule over another. If a school system is public this cannot be. The Zionist government of Israel is set up the way it is.

Other letter writers were disgusted at Voskuhl's opinion.

Why is five minutes of optional prayer in school such a threat?" Clemma Alcorn wrote. "Perhaps they fear that the youth of America will find out the truth."

The people who do not support the school prayer bill are not "afraid" of having America's youth finding out the truth. Alcorn must realize that others do not see this as the truth, while others think that prayer is a personal matter that does not require a bill.

One thing that does bother me, though, is why do we need such a bill in the first place? I do not see why someone cannot just pray by himself or herself before class, after class or during class. Why does valuable school time have to be taken up by something that can be done on an individual basis? If someone wants to pray in school, by himself, then fine. But to have a bill that would expose the Catholic view is wrong.

If a person wants the Catholic view on evolution then they must go to a Catholic school or to a Catholic church. They do not have the right

to use my public school for their use.

Robert Samples offers yet another view on Voskuhl's column. Samples says that the banning of voluntary school prayer is unconstitutional because the ban is prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

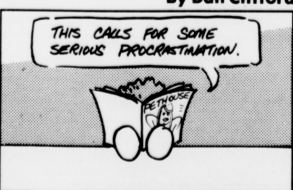
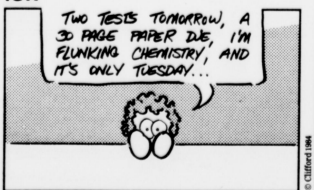
Nobody is stating that you cannot pray in your home, church or by yourself in a public place. But isn't there a statement in the Constitution that strictly says that church and state should be separate? Putting public prayer in schools is thus violating the Constitution.

Voskuhl's column was based on a very sensitive subject. But Samples and Alcorn point out something that is even more depressing than the whole public school prayer issue.

Alcorn described Voskuhl's words as "twisted" and Samples said he "deliberately misrepresented" the public school prayer issue. Ladies and gentlemen, the words that are expressed in columns and editorials are opinions and not an attempt to twist or distort anything. If people are going to write letters to the editor they should just express their opinion instead of writing a personal vendetta.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a Journalism junior and a Kernel contributing columnist

ION



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Guest tickets to be sold

Guest tickets for the last two home basketball games will go on sale tomorrow and Wednesday on the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum...

Palm said guest tickets for the game will be \$5 each. A student with a valid student identification card should be able to purchase at least two tickets...

Falwell registers voters

LOUISVILLE — Moral Majority members hope to register 100,000 new Kentucky voters this year to support the November election...

The Lynchburg, Va., evangelist scheduled four stops in Kentucky to recruit religious leaders to spearhead the drive that will end in October...

The association also is encouraging its pastors to speak from the pulpit about what it perceives as the need for the return of voluntary prayer in schools...

Rebel leaders pressure Gemayel

BEIRUT — Druse and Moslem rebel leaders returning from Syria vowed yesterday to press their campaign to oust Christian President Amin Gemayel...

Italy withdrew its peacekeeping forces from Beirut and a U.S. source said the Marines would leave their airport base by next week.

Saudi Arabia, trying to mediate the bitter differences between Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opposition, sent crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to the United States...

Shiite Moslem head Nabih Berri ended coordination talks with Syria before heading back to Lebanon. In Damascus, Berri demanded Gemayel's resignation.

While Waid Jumblatt, Druse leader, issued a similar statement, the demand by Berri indicated a further hardening of the opposition line. Previously Berri had demanded only that Gemayel be censured by shortening his six-year term to two years ending next September.

Father looks for deported son

SANTA ANA — A distraught father searched Tijuana yesterday with Mexican police seeking his 15-year-old son, who was mistakenly deported from California after a street-crowd sweep by immigration officials.

Tijuana police issued a bulletin and circulated photos of Mario Moreno Lopez, who was left at the border by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents around midnight last Wednesday.

He and 33 other suspected illegal aliens were rounded up that morning on a Santa Ana street corner where Hispanics congregate to wait for rides to work, the INS said.

Company to seek UK male student for College Men of South calendar

By SACHA DEVROOMEN Staff Writer

Encore Productions Inc. of Tallahassee, Fla., is looking for a male UK student to represent the University in a College Men of the South calendar.

David Purdy, president of Encore Productions and a public relations junior at Florida State University, will take applications from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in 115 Student Center. Purdy said he will select three guys based on attractiveness and physical appearance.

The men do not need to have any previous modeling experience to be picked for the calendar. "Most of the guys selected at the other universities had no modeling experience," Purdy said. "Anyone can come out and apply. I do not care if he is Greek, independent, plays football or basketball."

Men do not need to have a portfolio either, Purdy said. "Even if you have a portfolio, leave it, just bring yourself."

The calendar, titled "Southern Exposure: College Men of the South," will have representatives from 14 universities and will come out in the Fall.

The colleges represented in the calendar include Auburn, Louisiana State University, Florida, Florida State, Tennessee and Georgia.



DAVID PURDY

This calendar is Purdy's fourth calendar. He did his first calendar when he was 19 years old at Florida State University. "I was the first one to do it on this side of the Mississippi," he said. "Everyone is doing it now."

He also did a male and female calendar this year. But, he said there is no money in female calendars.

"Male calendars have only been out for the past two years. It is a fairly new, hot item."

The College Men of the South calendar will be distributed nationally, Purdy said. He will try to get the character of each student in each picture. It will be a diverse group of people in a concise area, he said.

Purdy said he is looking for an average college student. The men will not be paid for being in the calendar but it will open many doors. "They will definitely get advantages from being in it."

Purdy said he is talking to Playboy magazine about the possibility of using the 14 calendar men to do fall fashions for the magazine.

From the applications Purdy will select approximately 75 men who will be invited back tomorrow night. At that time Purdy and a panel consisting of one female administrator and two students will select three men who will be photographed the next day for the calendar.

Purdy said he is selecting three because "it prevents me from having to come back if they are not photogenic. That happens to the best of people." Only a photograph of one of the three men will go in the calendar. The final decision will be made by 500 women in Tallahassee, Fla., Purdy said.

Financial analysis to be discussed

A seminar on financial statement analysis for non-financial managers will be conducted by the College of Business & Economics Management Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on March 1 and 2 in the Management Center Training Room of the B&E Building.

The effects and impact of inflation on financial statements will be explained. James P. Trebbly of Marquette University will be the seminar leader.

The registration fee is \$265. Further information may be obtained by calling 257-8746.

LTI to offer tax class

How to prepare income tax returns will be taught from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Lexington Technical Institute. Local tax consultant Dave Dillon will be the instructor. For more information contact Jim Emby at 257-2692.

Small business topic of seminar

Safety for small businesses will be the topic of a seminar from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 105 Business & Economics Building. Sponsored by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, Alan Nickell will discuss safety planning, hazard identification, training and where to get help and motivation for safety awareness. For more information contact Tom Miller at 257-1751.

Presidential nominating process begins with Iowa

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democrats began choosing a presidential nominee last night in Iowa precinct caucuses that tested front-runner Walter Mondale against seven rivals.

Hours before the first contest of the Democratic race, President Reagan campaigned in two Iowa cities that would be the heaviest challengers he accused of thinking like dinosaurs. He was unopposed in Republican caucuses.

The 2,495 Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

Mondale was the unanimous choice of politicians and pollsters to finish well ahead of the field. Anything less would be a devastating blow to the former vice president's quest for the White House.

Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado were battling for second place; former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Reubin Askew, the former governor of Florida, also campaigned hard here and hoped for a surprise.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spent only a few hours campaigning in Iowa.

The Democrats had the stage to themselves until Reagan decided to make a caucus day visit to Waterloo and Des Moines that spokesman Larry Speakes described as "political — start to finish."

Reagan, mentioned no Democrat by name, but his reference was unmistakable when he said the "candidates in the other party have already laid out a strategy of promising everything to everybody."

Reagan defended his economic program at a rally later in Des Moines shortly before he flew back to Washington. "It's taken time to put our program in place and for it to take hold," he said, "but, my, aren't we happy we stuck to our guns!"

Then, in a line reminiscent of one he used effectively in his 1980 campaign, Reagan said, "This year no Republican should hesitate asking people if they are better off than four years ago."

He also attacked proposed domestic content legislation — a bill backed by labor as well as Mondale — that would require a certain percentage of parts for foreign cars to be made in this country.

"This is just the kind of tinkering that can backfire on the American farmer," he said. "We should be trying to open up markets and stimulate trade between nations, not protect special interests by throwing monkey wrenches into the works."

The trip, which also featured an appearance at WHO Radio, where Reagan worked as a sports announcer from 1932-37, was deemed political, not official, and paid for by his campaign committee.

In a 10-minute, on-air appearance at the station, he recalled one day when he was broadcasting Olympic tryouts for the NBC network.

"I was really legs and we had half an hour to fill, and some of the Olympic officials got an argument and I was on the network nationwide and they had not run of a single swimming event."

Rebels may support elections in Nicaragua

By JOSEPH H. FRAZIER Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Nicaraguan rebel group based here said it will support elections planned for Nicaragua in 1985 if six conditions are met, including participation by rebel leaders, restoration of civil liberties and the presence of foreign observers.

Alfonso Robelo, one of five directors of the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, said his group has no plans to disrupt voting if the conditions are not met but did not rule out the possibility.

The leftist Nicaraguan government is to announce an election date and other details today. The elections will be the first since the Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Today is the 50th anniversary of the death of Augusto Cesar Sandino, for whom the Sandinistas are named. Sandino led a revolt against a U.S. Marine occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920s and 1930s.

A seminar on financial statement analysis for non-financial managers will be conducted by the College of Business & Economics Management Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on March 1 and 2 in the Management Center Training Room of the B&E Building.

The effects and impact of inflation on financial statements will be explained. James P. Trebbly of Marquette University will be the seminar leader.

The registration fee is \$265. Further information may be obtained by calling 257-8746.

LTI to offer tax class

How to prepare income tax returns will be taught from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Lexington Technical Institute. Local tax consultant Dave Dillon will be the instructor. For more information contact Jim Emby at 257-2692.

Small business topic of seminar

Safety for small businesses will be the topic of a seminar from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in 105 Business & Economics Building. Sponsored by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, Alan Nickell will discuss safety planning, hazard identification, training and where to get help and motivation for safety awareness. For more information contact Tom Miller at 257-1751.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Classified advertisements including: roommates, services, and help wanted.

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FANFARE

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

'Unfaithfully Yours' proves one of Moore's better movies

KERNEL RATING: 6

"Unfaithfully Yours," while not a comedy classic, is one of Dudley Moore's three best films. It is, however, a cut below "Arthur" and "10." His earlier films of the last year which were the easily forgettable "Six Weeks" and "Lovesick" allow third place for "Unfaithfully Yours." But, a "not so bad" third place is.

The movie also stars Nastassja Kinski, Albert Brooks, Armand Assante and several good character actors. Each performer, especially Kinski, gives above-average perfor-

mances but this is clearly a movie constructed around the talents of Moore.

Dudley Moore stars as Claude Eastman, a successful symphony conductor with a beautiful young Italian movie-star for a wife. Moore does everything that director Howard Zieff sets up for him, and he does it well. Unfortunately, he is not asked to do enough of what he does best: slapstick humor. He is perhaps the screen's best specialist in physical humor since Peter Sellers' immortal Inspector Clouseau portrayals, but most of the first 45 minutes of the film drags the scenario while the ending is being set up.

As Eastman's wife Daniella, Nastassja Kinski brings her usual exotic beauty and talent to the screen. As a young version of Sophia Loren, she is Eastman's source of inspiration and jealousy. Albert Brooks plays a kind of sidekick to conductor Eastman. He often plays the role of Eastman's confidante and conscience. His sense of comic timing is good and he and Moore play off each other well.

The role of the womanizing violinist in "Unfaithfully Yours" is played by Armand Assante. He and Moore often pair off in hilarious arguments and duels. The best one occurring between the two is a well-directed, nearly violent violin serenade the two play to Daniella.

The biggest weakness of "Unfaithfully Yours" is the uneven flow of the story. Director Howard Zieff and scriptwriters Valerie Curtin, Barry Levinson and Robert Klane spent far too much time setting up the scenario for the movie and too little time exploiting the talents of their performers.

It seems that while Eastman trusted his young wife, he accidentally conveyed the wrong message to his assistants. "Keep an eye on her," gets turned around into, "Hire a private eye to follow her."

After the private eye uncovered some circumstantial evidence showing a man wearing argyle socks leaving her apartment at 1:30 a.m.,

Eastman began accumulating more circumstantial evidence to implicate his wife. Max Stein (Assante) turns out to be the man wearing the socks.

Eastman discovers that fact while watching various violinists performing auditions on stage. Right after Stein's exit from the room, an assistant asks Eastman what he thinks of the auditioner. Eastman, thinking of Stein and not the auditioner replies, "I think he should be castrated."

The slightly contrived script goes on to show Eastman accumulating yet more evidence to implicate his wife and Stein. By film's end, the pace is where it needs to be and everything that could possibly go wrong for Moore's character ultimately does.

One definite strength of the movie is the effective use of Bill Conti's soundtrack. Beautiful classical melodies in the background give the movie and characters a very upbeat, upperclass feel.

Basically, "Unfaithfully Yours" is a good comedy, if not a little disappointing. The cast and the music make the movie an enjoyable experience.

"Unfaithfully Yours" is playing at Northpark and Fayette Mall cinemas. Rated PG for some mild cursing and some very brief female nudity.

DARRICK MCCALLY

Cheap, sleazy trash runs rampant in unrespectable 'Angel'

KERNEL RATING: 3

Human street slime often makes for entertaining cinema. When it isn't disturbingly illuminating ("Hardcore" or "Vice Squad"), at least it's good for a few cheap laughs (Andy Warhol's "Trash" or anything by John Waters).

"Angel" is good for nothing but sleazy street scenes and cheap peeks at teenage girls in the shower.

There's this 15-year-old girl, see, who is a high school honor student during daylight hours. She's so straight, when the class nerd asks

her out, she says her mom thinks she's not old enough to date.

Come sundown, she changes her name from Molly to Angel, paints her face, pouts her barely post-pubescent body into a skin-tight come-hither outfit and hits the streets looking for some lucrative hot action.

Ah, but there's a sad little home-environment reason for this silly state of affairs. Seems her dad left when she was just 6, and Molly/Angel often puts her mascara brush on hold long enough to gaze poignantly at his picture. Angel doesn't cry, though. She's much too tough, so the soundtrack music weeps for her.

Save your socially-concerned sympathy for later, because there's more. When her mom lit out for New York with her boyfriend a few years later — leaving a note that said "Sorry" and a \$100 bill — Molly decided it was either the streets or a foster home. Tough, gutsy move, if not particularly bright.

For dramatic tension, there's a psycho on the loose who for no sufficiently explored reason dissects as many hookers as he can get with his knife into. Just for kicks, there's a touch of necrophilia, as well.

As for Angel's motivation, first the psycho offs a couple of her friends

and she buys a gun. Then word of her night job gets around school, and when the class nerd timidly of fers her \$20, she tearfully turns for solace to L.L. Andrews (Cliff Gorman), the crude but fatherly cop who is assigned to the psycho case.

The cop has solace up the wazoo. When Angel moans that for all her sexual experience she's never even had a steady boyfriend and that her life has been wasted, Andrews intones, "Nuthin's ever wasted, kid. Nuthin'."

The problem with "Angel" is not a lack of realism. On the contrary, the viewer is constantly slapped in the face with it. The film tries to include

as many street-liches and eccentric characters as possible, until it resembles some ludicrous, overblown public service announcement reminding us that "street scum are people, too."

Rory Calhoun turns in a miserable performance as an old gent convinced he's Kit Carson. The film's only good comic relief comes from Dick Shawn, who plays a male hooker with the most kpee-jerk homosexual mannerisms this side of "La Cage Au Folles."

Donna Wilkes, as Angel, is all too vacuous in a film revolving solely around her character, and her stiff-

as-a-board delivery makes a mockery of dialogue packed with pained emotion and brave determination.

In the final analysis, "Angel" simply has too much seriousness with too little substance and betrays itself at every turn with poor acting and irrelevant shower scenes. As such, it will probably rake in a respectable fortune at the box office.

"Angel" is playing at Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated R for nudity, profanity and general sleaziness.

GARY W. PIERCE

Friends share memories of Stuart, Pulitzer-nominated Kentucky author

GREENUP, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Stuart may have been able to put "the heart and soul of Kentucky into words," but many people in Eastern Kentucky believe he was just mirroring the way they and he felt about life.

"Everyone was kind of awed by him, I guess, but he was like us," said former Greenup mayor Jim Doran. "He didn't know any strangers. He was the kind of person that

if he walked in here right now he'd have the floor."

There were a lot of memories to explore when word came Friday that Stuart had died at a nursing home in Ironton, Ohio, after being in a coma since 1982. Stuart was 76 and will be buried in Greenup County Monday.

"He was energy personified. He was a natural force, like a mountain or a spring storm. He was a natural

storyteller," said Jim Wayne Miller, a Western Kentucky University professor who edited manuscripts of Stuart's previously unpublished poems.

Many of Stuart's stories were about Kentucky and the people who lived around him. He published 32 books including 10 novels and wrote more than 2,100 poems and hundreds of short stories.

"As a young man, there was a

statement in one of Jesse's books that has stayed with me. He said, 'If America is a person, Kentucky would be its heart,'" said State Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greennup County.

His stories written over a period of 50 years reflected the spirit of Eastern Kentucky, but fatherly cop who is assigned to the psycho case.

His book, "The World of Jesse Stuart, Selected Poems," published in 1975 was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, while his book "The Thread

That Runs So True" — based on his career as an educator — was selected as the best book of 1949 by the National Education Association.

Stuart eventually was able to purchase the 1,000 acres of land where his family had worked as tenant farmers. Much of the land was later donated by the Stuarts for a state nature preserve.

"This land is as close to me as my skin," Stuart said in a speech given

for him by his wife. "Many of my poems — more than in the house — have been written under its trees and in its fields."

Stuart is survived by his wife of 44 years; a daughter, Jessica Juergensmeyer, of Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, James Stuart, and three sisters, Sophia Keeney, Mary Nelson and Glennis Liles, all of Greenup County.

Welsh exhibition to open at UK

An exhibition of 25 works by Lexington artist William P. Welsh will be on display at UK's Art Museum from March 2 through April 22. The exhibition is the first retrospective showing of the 95-year-old artist's work to be mounted in his hometown. The Welsh exhibition also is the first in a new series planned by the museum to honor significant Kentucky artists.

Welsh began his career just after the turn of the century with studies both at the Art Students League in New York and at the Academie Julien in Paris. After World War I, Welsh pursued a successful career in Chicago as an illustrator. He designed award-winning posters for the Pullman Company, as well as 35 covers for *The Woman's Home Companion* magazine. A number of these illustrations are represented in the exhibition.

Welsh not only saw active service during World War II but was invited by the U.S. Air Force to remain in occupied Japan recording the appearance of that war-ravaged country.

Welsh's active career as a portrait painter in Lexington during the 1950s and 1960s is well documented by the exhibition. Of particular note is the self-portrait by the artist, recently donated to the Museum by Desha N. Sanders.

A reception for the artist is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. March 2. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For further information contact William J. Hennessey at 257-5716.

'Heads' in Raddall Gallery

An art exhibit titled "Mostly Heads" will be in the Raddall Gallery, Student Center, through March 2.

The acrylic on canvas exhibit is by Caren Cunningham who earned a bachelor of arts degree at UK in 1982. She has had exhibits at UK, Elizabethtown; Louisville; Denver, Colo.; and Lexington. She is now a resident of Boulder, Colo.

Hours for the exhibit are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays and noon to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

New plays to open in Louisville

Actors Theater of Louisville's Eighth Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays gets underway this week with the opening of two plays. *The Orette Bridge Club* by P. J. Barry opens at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow followed by the opening of *Dumey and the Deep Blue Sea* by John Patrick Shanley at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Festival is sponsored by Humana Inc.

Both plays are being staged in the Victor Jory Theater located on the third floor at ATL, 316 W. Main St.

"Two-fers" (two tickets for the price of one) are available for some performances. For ticket prices and additional information, call 502-584-1205, or stop by the ATL Box Office at 316 W. Main St.

Correction on 'Danny Rose'

In yesterday *Kentucky Kernel*, the listing for the cinema location of "Broadway Danny Rose" was inadvertently omitted. Reviewed by Kernel Assistant Arts Editor Gary Pierce, "Broadway Danny Rose" was given a 7 on the Kernel rating scale and is currently playing at Northpark and Fayette Mall cinemas.

Hall and Riley to play March 2

Kentuckian Tom T. Hall and Jeannie C. Riley will appear at the Kentucky Center March 2, for shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Both singers will appear with back-up groups, the Storytellers and the Red River Band, respectively.

Tickets, \$13.50 and \$10.50, are available by calling 584-7777, or toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-448-7777. Tickets also are sold through any Ticketron outlet.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, 606-257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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