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SGA senators' amendment rejected by senate

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate yesterday voted down an amendment to the University Senate Rules because some instructors thought they would be stripped of their right to require students to attend class.

"I am sick and tired of everybody infringing on the prerogative of the instructor to run his class the way he sees fit," said senate member Hans Gesund.

Gesund was referring to the amendment proposed by Student Government Association Senators Cyndi Weaver and John Menkhaus that sought to strip instructors from using class attendance as an "unfair grading factor."

If the amendment had been approved, it would have been attached to a policy on excused absences. That policy, which was passed by the senate yesterday despite several objections, will allow students to withdraw from a class if they miss

more than 20 percent of their classes with excused absences.

The amendment to the policy, which was changed by Weaver and Menkhaus during the weekend, said specifically that instructors could not enforce an attendance policy that penalized students for missing class.

It did say, however, that instructors could still determine their own policy regarding students' participation in class activities, which

Menkhaus said was designed not to curtail instructors' rights.

"This is not a proposal to remove rights of the faculty," Menkhaus said, "but it's a proposal on behalf of the students to increase classroom participation."

Weaver told the nearly 80 senators in attendance that the participation clause would restore learning to classrooms where instructors lecture from the same text they assign students to read.

"(Required attendance) works as

a crutch for instructors who can't make their lectures worthwhile," she said.

"I'm not asking you to reduce academic standards, but why do you want to allow some professor to use an attendance policy as a crutch?"

It is unfair, some senate members said, to penalize everyone because of the few instructors that use required class attendance as a crutch.

"I don't think we need to strait-jacket 1,199 faculty members because of one poor one," said Ge-

sund, a professor of civil engineering.

Gesund, who said he does not require class attendance, added that he was "dead set" against establishing more rules that would take rights away from an instructor.

Instructors who repeat their lectures from textbooks should be handled on an individual basis, not with another rule, said senate member Allan Butterfield, a professor of chemistry.

See SENATE, Page 5



Indoor sport

Steve Tomlin, an art studio senior, takes a break from his art work to shoot basketball inside the Reynolds building last night.

Colder temperatures this week forced many would-be outdoorsmen indoors.

ALAN LESING, Kernel Staff

Ellinger to run for re-election to district seat

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

Dr. Charles Ellinger, professor of dentistry at UK, recently filed for re-election to the Urban County Government's 10th District seat.

He was elected to his first two-year term in November 1985.

Ellinger said he was going to stress some of the same topics he did in his first term.

According to a press release, Ellinger is going to address the individual problems of his constituents and make sure they are well informed of the happenings of the government.

"The primary thing that I em-

phasize is to serve my fellow constituents in the 10th district," he said.

Ellinger said one of his main reasons for seeking another term is to help his constituents.

"There's a lot of things you can do for the individual," he said. "I place a high priority in that every individual is taken care of as best as I can."

He plans to keep his constituents notified by newsletters, town meetings and strong neighborhood associations.

Ellinger is one of 15 members on the council, which is made up of 12 district and three at-large members. The district members serve two

years and the at-large representatives serve four years.

He also serves on the Service and Planning Committees of the council.

Ellinger recently proposed a motion that all council people serve four years instead of two. The second year of their term is often used for re-election campaigning, he said, thus they do not have an adequate amount of time to serve on the council.

Ellinger attributed much of his campaign success to his family. The Ellingers are behind him again and he hopes the effect is the same.

"Everyone worked hard and the results were good," he said, com-

mending his children for their input.

So far, Ellinger has not received any opposition in his race for the 10th district seat. The deadline to file for the November election is Feb. 25, and Ellinger said he should have an opponent by then.

"I would be surprised if someone didn't run against me," he said.

Council member Don Todd said Dr. Ellinger has "shown a great deal of patience" in his first term.

"He has gone beyond the normal requirements to give all parties due consideration in matters of decision-making," he said.

Todd also said Ellinger has a good

See ELLINGER, Page 4

Applications available for 1987-88 scholarships that pay in-state tuition

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

UK is offering to pay a full year's in-state tuition for 200 students through the Academic Excellence Scholarships.

All UK students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for these scholarships, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

A full year's in-state tuition will be paid to the winning students, whether they are in or out of state, Sands said. The present in-state tuition is \$666 per semester.

At the present cost of in-state tuition, the scholarships are worth \$1,332.

Applicants have the University Book Store to thank for these scholarships.

The University accumulated the funds for these scholarships through a deal made with the UK bookstore.

When the bookstore was sold to Follett's, part of the agreement called for a certain amount of money to be paid to the University each year, Sands said. This money is paid to the University as a consid-

eration for allowing the bookstore to be located on the campus.

The University can use these funds as they please.

So, for the past three years, UK has been taking those funds and allotting \$300,000 to the Academic Excellence Scholarships, Sands said.

In order to apply students must meet certain criteria, Sands said. The main requirement being a 3.3 cumulative GPA.

But, "we look at a lot of things besides GPA," Sands said. Student's extracurricular activities are a large part of the consideration process.

In addition, applicants are required "to write a 500 word essay that describes your goals in life and what is important to you," Sands said.

This essay allows the University to see how well the applicants can write as well as what they are interested in.

"Our best students are those that can write reasonably well," he said.

"These are very competitive,"



DONALD SANDS

Sands said. About 400 students apply each year.

"We have several categories," he said. Full-time, part-time, professional, graduate, and undergraduate students are all eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up and returned to 7 Administration Building.

Deadline for application is March 6. Applicants will be notified by the end of April or the beginning of May, Sands said. "It usually takes a few weeks before we get these done," he said.

All applicants will be notified whether they are accepted or denied.

Wilkinson to speak at UK tomorrow

By BRYAN E. WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

The closer it gets to election time the more the UK campus becomes a common speaking place for candidates.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dr. Grady Stumbo spoke at UK last week and one of his party opponents will be speaking here tomorrow.

Wallace Wilkinson, a Casey County businessman and gubernatorial

hopeful, will speak at 1 p.m. in 230 Student Center Addition.

When asked why Wilkinson chose to speak on campus, Ken Walker, president of UK's College Democrats, said Wilkinson feels "students are voters too."

UK's student population represents a voting block larger than most of Kentucky's rural counties.

Wilkinson's program will be divided into two sections. In the first part, he will introduce himself and

address the issues his campaign is based on.

The second part will be concerned with answering questions about himself and his campaign.

Wilkinson, a 45-year-old native of Casey County, said in the January issue of Turnstyles, a campus publication, he prefers not to be referred to as a politician.

See WILKINSON, Page 3

Candidates for position narrowed to 3 faculty

Staff reports

The list of candidates for the faculty representative post on UK's Board of Trustees was narrowed to three yesterday with the conclusion of the first round of balloting.

Mary Sue Coleman, professor of biochemistry; M. Ward Crowe, professor of veterinary science; and Marcus T. McEllistrem, professor of physics will all vie for Connie Wilson's seat on the board. Wilson's three-year term expires in June.

Crowe led the list of six candidates on the ballot with 237 votes. He was followed by Coleman with 164 votes and McEllistrem with 142

Those who were on the ballot but did not make the election's second round were Robert N. Bostrom, professor of communications; James Michael Brooks, professor of sociology; and Robert Spedding, professor of pediatric dentistry.

Overall, only 782 of the 1,574 (49.7 percent) of the faculty members eligible to participate in the election voted.

The next ballot is expected to be sent out by Friday, said Randall Dahl, UK registrar and secretary for the University Senate. It should be returned and tabulated by March 6, he said.

Burning of banner prompts discussions of values at U of L

Gay rights sign instigates argument on campus among students, university

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The burning of a gay rights banner at the University of Louisville is forcing the school's students and faculty to discuss prejudice and tolerance.

The question is "what can we do to uphold values that are basic to human beings getting along with one another," said Dale Adams, a university official who deals with students.

"The thing I'm concerned about is that we had a group of people... (who) couldn't encounter these (gay students) without violence," he said.

Adams has pulled together a group of other administrators, as well as counselors and clergy who are "disturbed at the lack of values in young people."

Last fall, the university's Gay and Lesbian Student Union asked the school's 20,500 students to wear blue jeans Nov. 19 to show support for gay rights.

Some students complained the symbol of solidarity was deliberately provocative, intended to snare the unwitting. But the group said they chose an article of clothing many students wear all the time to make their point about prejudices.

"The point of the day, in a dramatic and creative way, was to bring the issue of homosexuality into the life of the campus for at least a day," said Alan Sher, 21, a leader of the gay union.

"Feeling uncomfortable is what gays and lesbians feel when they are identified as gays and lesbians," he said. They feel "the discomfort and stigma... every day of their lives."

The gay students had stretched a banner across the second-floor balcony of the humanities building thanking students for wearing blue jeans in support of gay rights.

With 20 to 30 onlookers yelling encouragement, two male students managed to boost another to within reach of the banner. That student ignited the spary from an aerosol can which lit the banner.

"I just couldn't believe how cruel they were about it," said Angela McCormick, student body president. A few students opposing the gay rights demonstrations wore arm

"(The question is) what can we do to uphold values that are basic to human beings getting along with one another."

Dale Adams
U of L official

bands or patches that said, "Kill a queer."

Campus officials have identified only one student who took part in the burning was identified. As a penalty, he will have to remove the charred streak on the building left from the flames. School officials will not publicly identify the student because of federal privacy laws.

The student could have been expelled or suspended, but administrator Pat Terrell said she chose the lesser penalty because he had not done the torching, only lifted the student who did.

Some gay activists, on and off campus, said the punishment should have been harsher.

"It's good that one individual was disciplined, but it seems the main concern of the University of Louisville was property damage," said David Lott, a member of the steering committee of the Greater Louisville Human Rights Coalition, which supports gay rights.

"I feel like it's not just an isolated incident. I feel like what the university has to do is provide some education, communicate to the student body that what we need is unity and tolerance on campus so that these kinds of incidents don't occur in the future."

If the university thought the prejudice was widespread, Terrell said, "we would do that. I can tell you we are seriously concerned that the incident occurred, and we will not tolerate a similar incident."

See WILKINSON, Page 3

INSIDE
The UK men swim team's early lead was not enough to beat Purdue Saturday. See SPORTS, Page 2.
Michael J. Fox's latest effort shows potential but falls short. For a review, see DEVERSIONS, Page 3.
WEATHER
Sunny today with a high in the mid 40s. Fair tonight with a low of 25 to 30. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high around 50.

Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Katfish lose to Purdue despite impressive start

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

The UK men's swim team jumped out to a quick lead against Purdue Saturday, only to be outdistanced by the Boilermakers, 114-101. But UK coach Wynn Paul was pleased with the his team's performance.

Despite the loss, which dropped UK's men to 5-3 on the season, the Katfish put together one of their most solid meets so far this year, setting two dual meet records on the day.

"When you go in and swim like mad it feels good no matter if you win or lose," Paul said. "We really went after this one and it was just good, clean competition."

Freshmen Ken Atkinson, Thomas Kock, Ed Weckwert and sophomore Chris Budvitis helped Kentucky grab an early lead over Purdue by capturing the meet's first event, the 400-meter medley relay.

The relay time of 3:30.75 set a dual meet record for the Katfish.

Weckwert then went on to set the men's other record of the day with a

second-place finish in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:55.96.

The Boilermakers then returned the favor by dominating the 200- and 50-meter freestyle events. Purdue placed swimmers in the top two positions in each race.

"We really got hurt in those two events," Paul said. "We were about one person short of winning the meet."

"If we would have had a strong performance in those events we would have definitely won it."

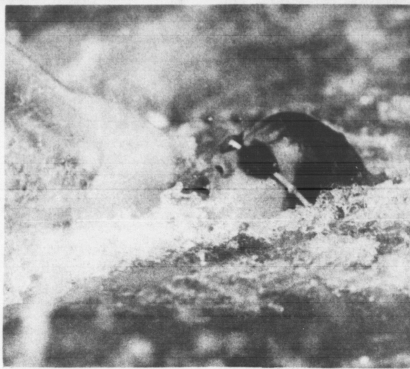
But in this case winning wasn't everything, said UK senior N.K. Martin.

"We were more concerned with our own times and how much we were improving," he said. "(Purdue) is a good team and we knew it would probably go down to the last relay."

UK's women had a similar experience with the Boilermakers.

Despite losing the meet, 126-91, the women's team set records for UK in two events.

Junior Nancy MacMillan's 2:07.75 finish in the 200-meter butterfly set



COURTESY UK PHOTO SERVICES

N.K. Martin, who won the 200-meter backstroke against Purdue Saturday, swims against Tennessee Jan. 31.

a varsity record for UK. Freshman Bartley Pratt scored a team record with her 5:08.26 effort in the 300-butterfly.

UK diver Julie Jelf added to the women's final score by capturing

Ede's win leads track team

Staff reports

Sophomore Richard Ede and senior Elisa Frosini led the Wildcat men's and women's track teams in the Indiana Invitational meet this past weekend in Bloomington, Indiana.

Ede won the men's 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:17.16 and Frosini's 3:32.56 finish gave her a victory in the women's 1,000-yard run.

Frosini was closely followed in the

1,000 by freshman Laura McSpadden, who finished third with a time of 2:53.25.

Also turning in strong efforts for UK's men, were sophomores Jay Bindelli and Dan Glomb. The two finished first and second in the mile run with times of 4:15.86 and 4:15.89 respectively.

UK's track teams will next travel to Gainesville, Fla. to compete in the Florida Invitational, Feb. 14.

Jacobs named 'Mr. Football'

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Frank Jacobs, Newport Central Catholic High School's standout tight end and linebacker, is the recipient of Kentucky's first "Mr. Football" award.

Jacobs was selected in a vote by the state's sports writers and sportscasters. He will wear No. 1 on his jersey when the Kentucky All-Stars play the Tennessee All-Stars this summer in Knoxville.

Jacobs, who has been named to several All-America teams, will announce tomorrow where he will attend college next season. He has narrowed his choices to Kentucky,

Notre Dame, Penn State and UCLA.

"It's a shock," Jacobs said when notified of the award. "I didn't think I would get it. It's a real privilege and honor."

Last season Jacobs caught 37 passes for 580 yards and 11 touchdowns. Defensively he was in on 132 tackles, had two sacks, one blocked punt, one interception and one fumble recovery in leading Catholic to the Class AA finals.

Other finalists chosen by a committee of the Kentucky Associated Press Sports Editors were Louisville Male tight end Jeff Ellis, wide receiver Eddie Thomas of Fort Knox and linebacker Billy Swanson of Paducah Tilghman.

first-place honors in both the one- and three-meter boards.

Both UK swim teams are gearing up for a tough weekend at home when they take on Louisville Friday and Cincinnati Saturday.

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Enrollment form and check must be brought to Student Health Service Insurance office by 4:30 p.m. February 12, 1987. Student Health Service is located in **Medical Plaza** behind the wildcat blue doors, Room 169 B.

If you wish to mail your enrollment and payment, send to:

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Hostage sends letter for help

By **RODEINA KENAAN**
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnapers said that last night's midnight deadline for killing three American hostages and an Indian had been extended "until further notice."

A handwritten statement in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine described the decision as a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

But the statement also said the group would retaliate for the "insult" by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who said the people of kidnapping-beset Beirut "have a plague." It did not indicate what form the action might take, or whether it could involve the hostages.

The statement was delivered to

the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a picture of Robert Pollitt, one of the hostages. Pollitt, frail-appearing and bearded, wearing a T-shirt and spectacles, was pictured looking into the camera with a faint smile.

Hostage Alann Steen had said in an earlier message yesterday that the hostages would die unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. He said the captors would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

"We will be executed at midnight," Steen, 47, of Boston, said in the letter to his wife. It was accompanied by notes to their wives from the two other kidnapped American college teachers.

"Until then if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization (of the kidnapers) to show good will," Steen wrote.

"Let Israel promise the organiza-

tion plainly and officially that 400 Palestinian mujaheds (holy warriors) will be free. Otherwise, we won't be alive after midnight."

The statement at midnight said the kidnapers found "certain positive points" in remarks by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel about their demand for the release of Arab prisoners.

"We want the fastest clarifications on this subject," it said, without elaborating.

Peres said yesterday in Jerusalem that Israel had not received a request from the United States to free the prisoners, and that "Israel won't take any initiative on its own."

He declared on Sunday, however, that Israel was willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for an Israeli airman shot down in Lebanon.

The kidnapers' midnight statement also said its retaliation for Shultz' comment about Beirut would "deter everybody from daring

to attribute his own cancerous diseases to the others."

Shultz said in New York Sunday that the "people of Beirut . . . have a plague there and they're isolating themselves from the world and the world should isolate them."

Steen's three-page letter was delivered 8 1/2 hours before the kidnapers' deadline to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a photograph of Steen.

It implied that an Israeli promise would do and that the 400 prisoners would not actually have to be released yesterday.

In Washington, the Reagan administration position, as expressed Monday by both White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, was once again to rule out concessions to terrorists. Both men said Washington has not approached Israel on the kidnapers' demand.

•Wilkinson

Continued from Page 1

"I am not one of those people who dreamed from childhood of becoming governor," Wilkinson said in the article. "In fact, in my early and middle years I said I'd never be involved in politics."

But, he said, he has an interest in politics because of what he said was an observation that many important jobs were not being done and that the commonwealth needs something new in Frankfort.

Wilkinson said in the article that he believes he can bring "basic business discipline back to government."

Wilkinson campaign focuses on

two major issues — economic and educational reform. In the area of economics, Wilkinson would like to concentrate on the small and medium businesses.

"My view is that the small and medium businesses are the backbone of the economy," he told Turnstiles. "And they've been lost in the shuffle. We don't know very much about them."

"So my view toward building a strong economy in this state is to concentrate on the small and medium-size business person."

As far as education goes, he added, "a great emphasis must be placed on reforming our educational system."

McFarlane hospitalized due to overdose

By **NORMAN BLACK**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser and a key player in the secret sale of arms to Iran, was hospitalized Monday after suffering an adverse reaction to medication, an aide said.

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital around 8 a.m.

LT. Rus Sanford, a hospital spokesman, confirmed that McFarlane had been admitted and said "his condition is now listed as good."

John Henshaw, an aide to McFarlane, said, "He had apparently an adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took. . . . He's in good

condition. He's awake, under observation."

Henshaw said McFarlane's wife, Jonny, was with him at the hospital. McFarlane, 49, was stricken at home and was taken directly to the nearby, suburban Maryland hospital, the aide said. He said he did not know if McFarlane was taken by ambulance.

Henshaw said he was not aware that McFarlane had any medical condition and did not know why he was taking medication.

Sanford refused to discuss what medical problem prompted McFarlane's admission. CBS News quoted two unidentified Pentagon sources as saying he was hospitalized for an overdose of Valium.

The White House declined to discuss McFarlane's hospitalization,

noting that he is now a private citizen.

McFarlane is a former Marine lieutenant colonel and thus eligible to use military medical facilities. McFarlane resigned in 1985 as Reagan's assistant for national security affairs. He took a position with the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, became a private consultant to international business firms and has appeared frequently on television interviews.

McFarlane was the principal intermediary for the Reagan administration in the controversial sale to Iran last year of seven planeloads of U.S. weapons. He has testified before congressional committees and is due to face more questioning in a widening probe.

The Senate Intelligence Commit-

tee, in a report on the Iranian arms purchases, quoted McFarlane as saying Reagan was enthusiastic about the secret "opening" to Tehran and hoped it would lead to the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

According to the Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, McFarlane carried a Bible signed by Reagan with him to Tehran last May. McFarlane has acknowledged leaving a plane-load of weapons behind as well.



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Drug trafficker arrested, held without bond

By RON WOOD
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A man prosecutors say is among the world's leading and most dangerous cocaine traffickers was ordered held without bond yesterday on drug charges at a hearing where security was so tight the nails in people's shoes set off an alarm.

Innocent pleas for 11 drug-smuggling couples were entered by U.S. Magistrate Harvey S. Schlesinger on behalf of Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37.

The drug ring authorities say he operates is responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into this country, according to prosecutors. Lehder is "among the premier — in the world," U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said at the detention hearing.

Merkle said he had received reports of the weekend assassination of a Bogota, Colombia councilman who belonged to the political party responsible for approving the treaty

under which Lehder was extradited last week.

But Merkle did not tie the incident to Lehder. And Bogota Mayor Julio Cesar Sanchez said the councilman was injured, not killed, by two men trying to steal his car and has since left the hospital.

In Coral Gables, near Miami, the Colombian Consulate received two telephoned bomb threats during Monday's hearing, forcing a two-hour evacuation of the building, said police Sgt. Bob Robbin. But dogs found no bomb, and he would not

say if the threats were related to Lehder.

Lehder has admitted publicly to "unprecedented violence," said Merkle, who called him "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist."

A private army of 80 Lehder gang members had "cleaned out" Norman's Cay in the Bahamas of other landholders so Lehder could use it as a way station for U.S.-bound drugs, Merkle said.

Schlesinger scheduled a March 23 trial and appointed counsel for Lehder, who said he was broke.

"I have been hounded by the Colombian army for the last four years," Lehder said. "I've been in the jungle for the last four years disconnected from civilization."

He said his funds had been frozen by the Colombian government, which also was acting to freeze his Bahamian assets. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service on Monday slapped a \$70 million lien on Lehder's earnings estimated at up to \$300 million in the early 1980s.

Lehder's temporary attorney, Rosemary Cakmis, objected to the

courtroom security, which used metal detectors so sensitive many spectators had to remove their shoes because the nails set off an alarm.

Bomb-sniffing dogs roamed the corridors. Parking was banned in the four streets adjacent to the courthouse, and armed guards were in the courtroom.

"Much of this (security) is political," said Cakmis, who said it interfered with Lehder's rights to speak with counsel. She said he has been held in solitary confinement at the Baker County Jail.

Nicaraguan rebels and government abuse people, report says

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S.-backed rebel forces in Nicaragua carry out "selective but systematic killing" of perceived Sandinista government sympathizers and routinely kidnap civilians, including significant numbers of children, a human rights group said yesterday.

The Nicaraguan government, meanwhile, although it generally respects the laws of war, mistreats prisoners, does not guarantee due process and has imposed unwarranted limits on press and religious freedom, the group reported.

The 166-page study was prepared by Americas Watch, a liberal New York-based human rights monitoring group, on the basis of a series of fact-finding missions to Nicaragua last year.

It is the 10th report by Americas Watch on Nicaragua since 1982 and covers from February to December 1986.

Americas Watch, which often has drawn sharp criticism from U.S. officials, accused the Reagan administration of unfairly portraying the Sandinista government in the most negative terms while turning a blind eye to abuses of the rebels, known as Contras.

"No attempt whatsoever is made to moderate such portrayals in the light of actual performance," the report said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman had no comment on the report, saying department officials had not seen it. The administration's human rights report, which assesses all nations of the world, is expected to be released in a few days.

Americas Watch Vice Chairman Aryeh Neier told a news conference the report did not specify whether the Sandinista government or the Contras were responsible for the most abuses. To take such a stand,

he said, would tend to diminish the abuses of the side deemed less guilty.

But the report leaves the impression that the most serious rights abuses were committed by the Contras. Last week, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has frequently clashed with Neier in the past, said the Sandinista government is carrying out a "reign of terror" on Nicaraguan citizens.

The Americas Watch report calls for an end to U.S. funding of the rebels on grounds that such support "associates the U.S. government with a pattern of gross human rights

abuses that, to date, the Contras show no sign of curbing."

Specifically, the report said the Contras "engage in selective but systematic killing of persons they perceive as representing the government, in indiscriminate attacks against civilians or in disregard for their safety and in outrages against the personal dignity of prisoners."

It added that rebel kidnappings of civilians have been widespread, apparently for the purposes of recruitment as well as intimidation. "A significant number of the kidnap victims are children," the report said. But the study also said that the Ni-

caraguan government, "as a matter of policy," engages in abusive interrogation tactics against prisoners, including psychological pressure and threats used to secure their confessions.

The report said the judicial system in Nicaragua often is subject to close identification between investigators, prosecutors and judges.

It also objected to the closing last summer of La Prensa, an independent newspaper, noting that this action left Nicaragua with only a government-sponsored media — a "dangerous situation."

Liberace had AIDS, coroner says; accuses doctor of lying

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. — Liberace died of a disease caused by AIDS, the Riverside County coroner said yesterday and he accused the entertainer's doctors of covering up the cause of death.

"Somebody along the line wanted to pull a fast one on me," Coronar Raymond Carrillo said at a news conference.

Microscopic tissue analysis showed that Liberace died because of cytomegalovirus pneumonia due to human immunodeficiency virus disease, Carrillo said.

"In layman's terms, Mr. Liberace died of an opportunistic disease caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome," he said.

Cytomegalovirus is a common virus that affects more than half the adult population without ill effects.

It can be fatal, however, to people whose disease-fighting immune system is weakened by the AIDS virus.

In addition to the fatal pneumonia caused by the cytomegalovirus, Carrillo said the contributing causes of Liberace's death included lung and heart disease and a hardening, or calcification, of the valve in the heart.

Carrillo said he believed that Liberace's doctors covered up the cause of his death. He died Wednesday at his Palm Springs home at the age of 67.

"The original cause of death did not make sense," he said.

Dr. Ronald Daniels, a physician who treated Liberace, said the entertainer died of cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy, a brain inflammation.

"Encephalopathy does not cause heart disease," Carrillo said.

"In layman's terms, Mr. Liberace died of an opportunistic disease caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome."

Raymond Carrillo,
Riverside County coroner

The coroner added that Daniels' failure to report the correct cause of death would be reported for possible disciplinary action to California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and that Forest Lawn's similar failure would be reported to the state board responsible for regulating mortuaries.

Daniels' receptionist said the doctor was declining comment. Liberace's aides repeatedly denied he had contracted AIDS. They main-

tained he was suffering pernicious anemia, heart disease and emphysema.

It was first reported Jan. 24 by the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that Liberace was suffering from AIDS. The newspaper attributed the information to unidentified sources.

Riverside County officials refused to accept the death certificate signed by Daniels when they discovered the coroner had not been contacted as required in the case of pos-

sible contagious diseases, and because a doctor wasn't in attendance when Liberace died, Carrillo said.

Fans of Liberace have expressed outrage about the investigation to see whether the popular entertainer had AIDS.

"It just made me sick when I heard all this digging up dirt," Edie Petersen said Sunday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills, where Liberace was entombed. "I resent anyone going into anyone's private life."

Coroner's investigator Sabas Rosas said if proper procedure had been followed, it wouldn't have been necessary for his office to hold a news conference on the cause of death, offering Liberace's fans.

"It's too bad it went to this extent," said Rosas.

•Ellinger

Continued from Page 1

sense of humor, but he does not bring it to council meetings.

"(Ellinger) brings a businessman's attitude to a political quagmire," he said.

Before taking over the 10th district seat, Ellinger was the UK ombudsman for two years. He has been a member of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors for the past 12 years.

Ellinger has been a UK professor of dentistry since 1965 and he received the Great Teacher Award in 1981.

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Industrialized nations show spending increase for defense, report says

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military spending by the rich industrial countries, particularly the United States, has risen in the 1980s, the International Monetary Fund reports.

The fund's Bureau of Statistics says the rich countries spend a much bigger share of their income, an average of 4.3 percent, on defense than the poor ones, which spend 2.8 percent.

"The difference is mainly attributable to defense spending by the United States, which amounted to 6 percent of GDP (gross domestic product) in 1984," according to an analysis in the Jan. 28 edition of "IMF Survey."

"In industrial countries, a downward trend in the second half of the 1970s was succeeded by a broadly-based upward trend, which occurred in 15 out of 18 countries," the report said.

The analysis included no report on the Soviet Union, which is not a member of the fund.

Dr. John Hardt, who follows Soviet defense spending at the Library of Congress, said in an interview that since 1976 the Soviet Union has been spending about 14 percent to 16

percent of its total production on the military. That would be more than twice the U.S. level.

The latest government spending figures available for most countries are from 1984. The U.S. figure for that year was \$218 billion, just less than 25 percent of federal spending.

Since then, the U.S. proportion has risen. For the year beginning next Oct. 1, the Reagan administration has asked \$312 billion, a little more than 30 percent of the total budget. In 1978, military spending was 21 percent of federal spending, according to the fund's figures.

In 1984, among the industrial countries the second largest proportion was spent by Switzerland: 10.25 percent of its budget. West Germany spent 9.21 percent. The French figure was 7.35 percent in 1983. Military spending has been rising along with other spending and the proportions differ little from 1978.

Although the less developed countries as a group spend a smaller proportion on the military than the rich ones, a few top the United States.

Yugoslavia, one of the fund's few members with a Communist government, heads the list with just less than 55 percent of its budget spent on the military in 1985.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

"The genesis of this argument, which is that some instructors are not doing their best job to present class material, should be addressed on a case-by-case basis," Butterfield said.

"But to tie all our hands seems to be incorrect."

From the onset of debate on the senate floor, Weaver and Menkhaus faced stiff opposition from senate faculty members, who outnumbered student representation at the meeting by almost eight to one.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, opened debate by arguing that Weaver and Menkhaus' amendment would push the University backward academically.

"I think this proposed amendment goes in the absolute wrong direction the University is trying to go," said Sands, referring to the high academic standards UK is striving to achieve.

But grading students based on if they make "it" to class is not enough to improve academics at the University, Weaver said.

"It's difficult for me to see how a student being graded for being in their seat upgrades the academic standards of the University," she said.

Sands, who says he does not require attendance in the chemistry classes he teaches, encouraged faculty members at the meeting to require attendance.

After the SGA senators' amendment failed with all but a few "yeas" from just a handful of senators, the senate debated the excused absence policy.

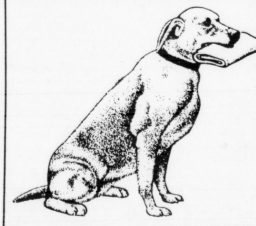
Leading the opposition against the policy was Gesund.

Gesund said he did not understand the need for the rule because students who take trips — "physical or metaphysical" — or have "religious holidays every Tuesday" can still withdraw from a class by petitioning their college dean's office.

Communications Senator Lisa Corum said the one-tenth cutoff under the current policy works to an extent, but does not preclude all problems that may arise.



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Students should check health insurance

Last November, a post-graduate student went to the Student Health Service to find out why she didn't feel well.

After blood tests and a complete evaluation, it was discovered she had a malignant, cancer-like disease, for which she was immediately referred to a specialist and admitted to the hospital.

At the end of her initial hospitalization, this student's bills were approximately \$54,000, which included chemotherapy. She is currently back in the hospital and will probably incur bills upward of \$100,000. As if by the shock, suddenness and devastation of the illness itself weren't enough, this student has no insurance. Being a post-graduate and past the age of eligibility as a dependent, she is no longer insured on her parents' policy.

Another student, an undergraduate, has had a kidney transplant so is in and out of the hospital regularly and currently has bills hovering around \$60,000. These will increase, of course, since a kidney transplant necessitates costly medical follow-up and maintenance.

This student, fortunately, does have health insurance. Two other students admitted to the hospital recently had no insurance, and numerous other students this year have been hospitalized or required out-patient procedures that are not covered by the \$25 per semester student health fee.

If you are a healthy, fully-functioning person, perhaps you are thinking, "Thank goodness things like this don't happen to me," or "I guess I've been pretty lucky."

But think about it. Serious illnesses, accidents or body malfunctions can happen to any of us, even in some cases if we are diligent about practicing good health.

The students in the above situations probably assumed at one time that things like this would never happen to them either. Two things are for certain — the student without insurance wishes now that she had it, and the student who has it feels he — and his parents — made the investment of a lifetime.

The typical student without insurance is too old to be covered on his/her parents' medical policy or married or both. Student or non-student status is also a factor on some policies. If you are a younger student, now is the time

For the HEALTH OF IT

to check your parents' coverage to see how much longer you can take advantage of it and plan accordingly.

If you have not typically been responsible for your own health care costs, it is easy to take them for granted, especially when you can go to the Student Health Service as often as you need to for a mere \$25 per semester. If you are, however, responsible for your own bills and do not have health insurance, paying for medical care not covered by the health fee could set you back financially for years.

Students and their parents should understand that the student health fee alone is not adequate protection, and an insurance policy by itself will not cover the standard services provided by the Health Service. A critical aspect of comprehensive health care for students is the combination of the student health fee and a good health insurance policy.

The following services are available at the Health Service but are only partially covered by your health fee. These services would be covered by student health insurance. Estimated costs are included.

➤Accident/injury care requiring a minor surgical procedure, such as suturing a laceration or casting simple fractures. Charges start at around \$45.

➤Out-patient surgery including incision and drainage of an abscess, treatment of warts and moles, biopsies, etc., and examination of tissues removed in a surgical procedure. Estimates range from \$225 to \$270 per procedure.

➤Physician charges in the emergency room in addition to surgery (no estimates).

➤Any hospitalization charges and physicians' fees incurred when a student is admitted to the Medical Center or a local hospital. Starts at about \$200 per day for a semi-private room.

➤Surgery — minimum charges for "simple" procedures (appendectomy) start at approximately

\$180 per day for 1/2 hour, \$350 for an hour, \$500 for 1 1/2 hours and \$75 for each additional 15 minutes after that.

➤Recovery room. Approximately \$65 per hour.

➤Diagnosis of abdominal pain, four-day hospital stay, approximately \$2,300.

➤OB/GYN care. Without insurance, a deposit of around \$1,000 is usually required. For mother and infant, a two-day stay averages out to \$1,900; for a three-day stay, approximately \$2,900. A cesarian section costs around \$2,900.

Note: If the Health Service is closed and you are seriously ill and cannot wait until it reopens, go to the emergency room at the Medical Center (follow the signs around the hospital to the emergency room).

You should only use the hospital emergency room for serious problems. The student health fee covers Medical Center charges for an illness including laboratory tests, facility charges and drugs ordinarily covered by the health fee.

The student health fee does not cover any charges related to treatment of an injury or a surgical treatment in the emergency room. These charges will be billed by the hospital to the patient's insurance company. If you do not have insurance, you should always carry your card or other proof of insurance.

As a service to students who need hospitalization/accident/surgery insurance, the University offers a very good, comprehensive student plan at a reasonable group rate.

The Student Health Service, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), and representatives of the Student Government Association either select the student health plan each year or vote to keep the one currently being used.

All students are welcome to come to meetings and give input on the student health plan. Meetings are held during the spring semester and are advertised in the Kernel.

Any student enrolled at UK or the Lexington Community College, full-time or part-time, is eli-

gible to participate in the UK student insurance plan. This includes master's and doctoral students registered for zero credit hours, students taking classes at Northern Kentucky University, Fort Knox and Donovan Scholars.

Two options for coverage are available to you — just yourself, or yourself and your spouse. Dependents may be included in either plan by paying a separate fee per dependent. The student/spouse plan includes limited maternity benefits. All options have a nine-month waiting period for already existing conditions. The plan provides for year-round coverage — wherever you may be — as long as the semi-annual premiums are maintained.

There are specific sign-up periods for the UK Group Plan: (a) The first 30 calendar days of the fall semester for students attending that semester, (b) the first 30 calendar days of the spring semester for students attending that semester, (c) the first 10 calendar days of the eight-week summer session for students attending that session and subsequent fall semester.

Students also have 30 days after they go off their parents' plan or marry to sign up for the student plan. We are currently in the sign-up period for the spring semester, which will end Thursday. Coverage for the spring semester is effective on the first day of the semester and continues to Aug. 26 of this year.

The main source of information for this column was the Student Health Service Billing Office, the administrative department for the student insurance plan.

You may enroll in the student health plan at the Student Health Service or call for information. The person to contact is Dorothy Ireland, 233-6365, 169-B Health Service, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Health Service is located on the first floor of the Medical Plaza Building, through the wildcat blue doors.

Make sure you're covered come Friday, Feb. 12. Don't take a chance with your health or your pocketbook. If you don't have insurance you may not seek medical care if you really need it, and it goes without saying that health care costs are staggering.

For the Health of It is written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for health education.

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The University of Kentucky and the College of Business and Economics announce Summer Study in Vienna, Austria, July 6-31, 1987.

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People of all races can participate in black history month

This is a month of celebration. It's a month of reflection. It's a month of recognizing the contributions of black culture to American culture at large. Afro-American History Month is a time set aside for America to join in and recognize the contributions of blacks.

And this year, as in the past, UK is leading the community in the celebration. Numerous events and activities have been planned at UK to illustrate and present the contributions of black scientists, artists, writers, musicians and leaders throughout the month.

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said recently, "Afro-American History Month provides a gathering ground for blackness, and gives us a chance to refurbish our culture and our thoughts." But he also pointed out the month "is not just for blacks, the forum is an excellent opportunity to teach others."

And teaching each other is pretty much what the whole university experience is all about.

As recent racial incidents have pointed out, we all have a lot to learn — about each other and about ourselves.

Racial tension — on all fronts — springs from ignorance, and the only way to overcome ignorance is through interaction. This month is a chance to foster that interaction.

This opportunity must not be ignored.

Most of the events planned this month are free. All are open to the public. And the public should take advantage of this opportunity.



And there should be an event to suit any taste. Reggae, jazz, demonstrations, musicals, movies, readings, workshops and even a beauty pageant are being planned for the month.

Several of the events and activities are planned in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, which is all the

more reason to attend. The cultural center can and should act as a place that draws all students, regardless of race, who are interested in learning about each other's culture.

Simply put, this is month provides an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up.

LETTERS

Travel plans

Each semester the travel committee of the Student Activities Board sponsors several trips to various places. We hope these trips will provide a break from a hectic campus life, a chance to do and see things one might not get to do otherwise and an opportunity to meet other students.

This semester we have planned four trips:

March 13-22, Spring Break at South Padre Island, Texas. A trip designed for those who want to go to a beach but don't want to hassle with transportation or housing. The only thing left to worry about on this trip is how much fun to have.

March 28, a camping trip to the Daniel Boone National Forest. This should allow all the winter enthusiasts to enjoy nature in all its splendor and a chance to camp overnight for those who just enjoy camping.

April 25, a day at the Red River Gorge. This, we hope, will provide a chance for you to welcome spring before you grind down for finals. A day to enjoy the warm weather in the woods and have a picnic feast with us.

May 2, Derby trip. We will take you to and from Churchill Downs and the Derby, so you can concentrate on the reason you're going — INFIELD.

We hope these four trips look like fun to you and that you will participate in all or some of these events.

If you would like more information on any of these trips or to make a suggestion for a future trip, please contact the SAB office by stopping by 204 Student Center or calling 257-8867.

James McArthur,
SAB travel committee

Camp fair

It may be winter outside, but inside the Student Center, thoughts have changed to summer and the Summer Camp Job Fair.

Each year, the campus student employment service, STEPS, sponsors a camp job fair for the students at UK. The fair provides a chance for students and camp directors to meet with each other to discuss their organizations, their opportunities and to recruit prospective employees.

For the past two summers and the upcoming summer I have worked at Camp Lake Hubert lo-

somewhere you never have, take a chance. Let's go camping. I'll meet you there.

Gavin Wilson,
Forestry senior

Critic unfounded

I am writing this letter in reaction to the music review of Squirrel Bait in the Feb. 5 Kernel by Kakkie Urch and Rob Olson and the follow-up article about Squirrel Bait by Urch in the Feb. 6 Kernel.

As a musician and an artist I feel it is my duty to question the actual motive and importance of these articles. In particular, I take offense to Urch's statements about music as art (Squirrel Bait's music that is) and her definition that the point of art is to "repackage cliches and truisms so they can be ripped apart and redefined."

It is important to note that Kakkie Urch is a journalist and not a musician or an artist. She is going to be hard pressed to really understand the subtle differences between art and music and is not an authority on the subject. Her opinions are strictly limited and completely her own.

In a town with more than 20 bands that play original music I wonder why so much attention is paid to a mediocre (and rather large) band from Louisville that got lucky and has had reviews in notable pop magazines.

It seems that Urch has overlooked the thriving music scene in her own backyard to cling to the coastals of national magazines. Maybe she should pay more attention to the quality and innovation of Lexington-based bands. Urch might discover a collection of dedicated musicians who may seem diverse in style and taste, but hold a mutual respect for each other and share the same drive to make new original music, creative American music.

I believe that the only way to live forever is to touch the life of a child by giving him something he will not lose or trade, a chance to feel at ease with nature. So many children live in front of a television set and never see the forest for the trees. So come on, sign up, pack up, blow up your TV and tell the neighbors to watch the cat.

Do something different for a change. Meet some new faces, go

Holly H. Dodds,
Recreation junior

Summer fun

I never thought I would take a job at a summer camp, yet here I sat, chewing on a stick before a small fire, strumming my old six-string and staring at the stars that nobody could count in one lifetime.

I had just finished six of the most content weeks of my life. In the morning I would load up, pick up my checks and go on. I know now that when I left camp, part of me remained, and still remains, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina.

Now is the chance for students here at UK to have the same experience as I have had as a counselor at a summer camp. At camp placement day, several camps will be represented, offering a wide diversity of opportunities and programs.

I believe that the only way to live forever is to touch the life of a child by giving him something he will not lose or trade, a chance to feel at ease with nature. So many children live in front of a television set and never see the forest for the trees. So come on, sign up, pack up, blow up your TV and tell the neighbors to watch the cat.

Do something different for a change. Meet some new faces, go

Peter J. Malinowski is a fine arts junior and a member of the band Alice.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 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, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Detroit native happy in Lexington

Thomas J. SULLIVAN



I still remember the Ladywood girls. Angels in blue and white plaid skirts. Why did I ever leave?

Well, soon the time came to apply to a college. A teacher, similar in character to Dr. Johnny Fever, told me that if I didn't go away to school I would miss out on the experience of college.

I listened to him. My best friend told me he knew about this great school in Lexington. "Gorgeous girls with southern accents, and short winters," he said. I was interested.

My counselor told me there was a great student newspaper down here, but a poor communications department. I just wanted to write.

We both applied. He visited UK to see what it was like, but I couldn't afford it. So I went on his recommendation.

He loved it, so I figured I would too. We awaited the acceptance letters.

June came around and we'd been accepted. But my best friend had gone behind my back and applied to the University of Michigan too. He got a scholarship.

He was no fool, he went to U of M. It was too late for me to change my mind. I had already been allotted my financial aid and applied for my student loans (which I'll probably be paying off the rest of my life). I had to go.

I'd never visited the South in my life. I didn't know a single soul when I came here. My first day of add-drop was my first day in Lexington. I hated it.

Everything moved so slowly: people, cars and paperwork. It was like firing a bullet into jello. I was out of sync with the South. And believe it or not, Lexingtonians, this is the South.

But now I've been here three years and I wouldn't trade this city for anything else in the world. I've even caught myself talking like y'all.

So don't ask me why I came here anymore. Life is difficult enough without having to answer stupid questions.

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Crime is so bad in the city that the public high schools have guards at the door. Students and faculty walk through a metal detector each day. A friend of mine had a father who taught in the Detroit public school system. He gave one of his students an "F" on a paper and the student broke his arm, shot him and left him for dead in the hallway. The classroom was full of students, they couldn't get involved.

I lived in Detroit. That's right, in the city. I'd see the people stooping in doorways in the rain. I saw the drug deals on the street corners. I felt the fear of being mugged.

And if you get to school late you'll find that you're locked out. An attempt to avoid hall roamers.

So as a result, my mother scripted and saved money from her social security check so that my brother and I could go to a private high school. Those tax dollars didn't benefit me one bit as far as education goes.

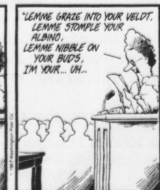
I went to Catholic Central High School. It was and still is an all-male high school taught by the Basilian fathers.

I know, there's that other stupid question that comes to mind. "Didn't you hate going to an all-male school?"

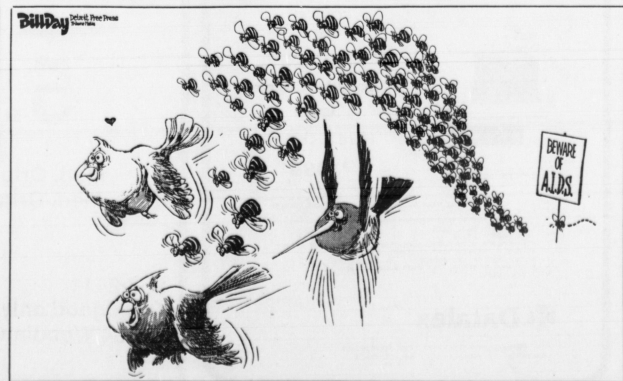
Of course I hated it, but it had good points too. For one thing I didn't have to deal with flying knives, just erasers.

Besides, it forced you to learn how to flirt. If you didn't you never met any girls.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins talks trade with South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The president of South Korea assured Gov. Martha Layne Collins his policy is to "buy American" when she visited him yesterday with the hopes of making that "buy Kentucky."

"We're here to promote Kentucky products, agricultural products such as soy beans, and such things as whiskey and horses," Collins said. "It has been a very good visit and I feel we have opened the lines of communication."

'Super Tuesday' debate scheduled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two 1988 presidential candidate debates will be telecast nationally from Nashville by the first Southern regional presidential primary, the League of Women Voters said yesterday.

Book sees danger with weapons systems

WASHINGTON — The U.S. atomic weapons command system has become one of the largest, as well as one of the most important, targets for a possible Soviet strike, according to a book published yesterday by Harvard and the Brookings Institution.

"The distinction between initiation and retaliation would probably become blurred," Carter told a news conference at Brookings, a liberal research institution in Washington.

The book, 'Managing Nuclear Operations,' finds good and bad in the intricate systems devised to manage super-power nuclear arsenals.

The good news, said contributor Donald Cotter, is that in 40 years of handling nuclear arms, neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has accidentally launched an intercontinental ballistic missile or exploded a nuclear bomb by mistake.

Summertime blues

Job placement fair may cure the job-seeking blues by placing students in work

By LISA CROUCHER Staff Writer

Frolicking in the summer sun and roasting marshmallows are probably the last things on students' minds at this time of the year.

Some students, however, may want to escape the winter cold tomorrow to visit the third annual camp job fair from 9 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service and the Student Organizations Assembly, the camp fair offers students the opportunity to job hunt all over the country without leaving campus.

Forty-six camps from 15 states will have booths set up to recruit everything from counselors to computer programmers to equestrians for summer employment.

"Anyone is welcome from any discipline," said Sharon Bruce, coordinator of off-campus student employment. "I think what they're looking

for more than anything else is a desire to be with children." The number of camps represented this year is 11 more than participated last year. Due to the tremendous response of the recruiters, the fair has been moved from rooms 245 and 206 Student Center to the Grand Ballroom.

The change was made to allow for more convenient and comfortable interaction between recruiters and students.

"Recruiters actually talk with the students there the day of the event," Bruce said. "Many of the recruiters will ask the student to fill out an application form right there, and then a follow-up contact may be made by the camp later."

Some of the camps conduct interviews on campus, while others may ask the student to visit the camp so

they may become better acquainted before making a final decision. Bruce said that in the past recruiters have been very impressed with UK students. "UK students tend to be very reliable and enthusiastic," she said. "They have made excellent employees."

Bill Felty, a theater graduate student, found a job at Camp Seagull in North Carolina through the camp fair.

"I never thought it would be for me," Felty said. "But until you go talk to these people and find out what they have to offer and what you can offer them, you never know if it's for you unless you try."

The salaries start around \$900 and can go a lot higher depending on the length of the camp, the camp affiliation, and the student's experience and qualifications.

"Obviously you can make more money being a waiter or something, but I think that you do have experiences being a camp counselor that you could never have staying in Lexington working in a restaurant or something all summer," Felty said.

Although the money may not be the most attractive aspect of being a counselor, Bruce pointed out that some camps provide free room and board so summer expenses are relatively low.

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CORRECTION An incorrect time for the summer camp job fair in yesterday's campus calendar.

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Found: Suit or keys by POT fountain. Call 257-2871 or stop by 259. Journals for sale.

Found: Women's prescription sunglasses near the Center for The Arts. Call 272-8773 or 273-3871 and ask for Joyce Gabbert.

Found: English 102 journal. Washes. Free. Call at 79.33 Jana Bowers inside cover of 'The Kernel' 223-5337.

LOST: Chemistry 305 watch on 9-89 near Chemistry Bldg., approx. 10:15 a.m. Reward. Call Jeff 258-5772.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

'Light' hampered by weak story line, boasts strong acting

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Critic

Life is hard for Michael J. Fox in his first dramatic role, "Light of Day," a contemporary family drama about a boy and his sister trying to escape life's tribulations by playing in a Cleveland rock band.

Fox plays 23-year-old Joe Rasmick, a blue-collar press metal worker by day and guitar player for the less-than-glamorous Barbusters by night. Along with costar and hard rocker Joan Jett (of the Blackhearts), the band members, each with their own problems, travel from bar gig to bar gig wondering what life is all about.

Jett, in her film debut, plays Joe's older sister, Patti, the true definition of a problem child. Jett combines a cold exterior with a mad drive for rock 'n' roll to create this rebellious character.

Patti is torn between her 4 1/2-year-old illegitimate son, Benji, and her mother's anger because Patti never reveals the father's identity.

Joe, Patti and son Benji share a small house where they escape the confines of their parents, a family torn apart by Patti's rebelliousness and unwillingness to conform to family values.

The family turmoil is the focal point of the movie. In one scene the strong-willed mother, played by Gena Rowlands ("Tempest") is saying grace at a rare family dinner, asking God to forgive Patti for her many wrongdoings. Patti, outraged,

MOVIE REVIEW

storms from the house and swears never to return.

Joe is the negotiator who struggles throughout the movie to keep the family together. He is Patti's link to the family. He even asks their mother for a large sum of money when Patti falls into legal trouble.

"Light of Day" successfully creates the dramatic effect of a family torn apart at the core. Writer/director Paul Schrader develops serious overtones set against the backdrop of the popular bar scene environment of Cleveland to radiate an aura of loneliness and grief in his characters.

However, Schrader never bothers to develop this plot that is troubled by too many drawn-out scenes, which never deliver and eventually run this potentially powerful drama into the ground.

The acting of "Light of Day" is convincing enough.

Fox proves his capability as a showman as he successfully makes the transition from comic to dramatic actor. He demonstrates his versatility performing on guitar, singing and even writing one of the band's songs.

Jett plays the rebellious street-smart brat convincingly. She is idealistic, wanting only to play in a band and strong-willed, holding out on the family until crisis strikes her mother.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRISTAR PICTURES

Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett star as a brother/sister duo who are torn between family ties and rock 'n' roll.

Both Rowlands and Jason Miller ("Monsignor") are striking as the parents. Rowlands portrays the average loving mother who finds it difficult to cope with her children. Miller plays Benjamin Rasmick, the reserved father who cares, but is unable to demonstrate his feelings.

Michael McKean ("Lenny" of Lenny and Squiggy and a player in the cult act, Spinal Tap) plays a caring friend to Fox, while Paul J. Harkins and Michael Dolan are the other two faithful and less evident Barbusters.

"Light of Day" is playing at the North Park and Crossroads theaters. Rated PG-13.

Ethnic act, Gambia Theater rescheduled to play March 1

Staff reports

Due to some vague misunderstandings with the U.S. State Department, the Gambia National Cultural Theater, scheduled to perform at UK tonight, will instead appear on March 1.

Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs, said he did not know the specifics of the delay, but said it was his understanding that the dilemma had been straight-

ened out and that the group was en route to the United States.

The troupe had an unexpected bureaucratic mix-up Friday afternoon that almost prevented them from making their Friday night flight.

"The major problem was with getting visas," said Paul Bongiorno, the director of the performing arts division of Brian Winthrop International, the agency that sponsors the company. "It's hard for me to conjecture, but there was some foul-up with paperwork shuffling."

Rick Moranis focuses on comic strong points, finds life after SCTV

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rick Moranis is short, plain and nearsighted, but he has managed to hold his own with malignant ghosts and man-eating plants, not to mention some of the hottest comics in show business.

He's the guy who threw wild parties in Sigourney Weaver's apartment building in "Ghostbusters." He nourishes the voracious Audrey II with his own blood in "Little Shop of Horrors." And he was one of the prime movers of Canada's "SCTV Network."

Moranis is currently appearing in Mel Brooks' space take-off, "Spaceballs," as Dark Helmet, infamous commander of the evil forces. Any resemblance to Darth Vader and the voice of James Earl Jones is pretty far-fetched.

Born in Toronto 33 years ago, Moranis compensated for his size and horn-rimmed glasses by acting the class clown. While still in high school, he took a job spinning records for disc jockeys. "I started as a writer then, though I didn't realize it," he said. "I thought I was just feeding lines to the disc jockeys."

Moranis performed his own comedy on radio and television and worked in clubs as well. "I wasn't scared by stand-up comedy, just bored," he said. "I didn't like repeating things, even though the audience was different."

The turning point in Moranis' career came when "SCTV Network" was looking for cast replacements in the third season. Moranis fit neatly into the manic crew that included John Candy, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short. The series

had been a huge hit in Canada, scored on NBC from 1981-83 and has been appearing in syndication ever since.

Why the outburst of inspired comedy from above the border?

"Growing up in the shadow of the States politically and intellectually gave us this feeling of inferiority which may have caused a lot of us to develop certain senses of irony and sarcasm."

"Canada is master of the cause of inferiority. They almost sell it to the people; they keep telling them they are inferior to the States by trying to overcome it so desperately."

Moranis and Dave Thomas capitalized on that aspect of Canadian life with the Mackenzie Brothers, the beer-sucking, super-dull backwoodsmen. The sketches were so popular they led to "Strange Brew," which became Canada's biggest grosser of 1983.

Moranis' first Hollywood film, "Streets of Fire," was a "painful experience," he said. His luck improved with "Ghostbusters," and "Little Shop of Horrors," which grossed \$27 million in the first four weeks.

He was asked if his American success might cause him to lose his Canadian identity.

"I married a New Yorker, so lately I have been dividing my time between here, New York and Toronto," Moranis said. "But my family is still in Canada, and so are my roots. I'll always be a Canadian."

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is currently accepting applications for membership.
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Student for Wilkinson and College Democrats Announce Wallace Wilkinson speaking at 1 p.m., Feb. 11 Room 230 Student Center Annex

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