

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Professional group to advise Law College

BY BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

The Visiting Committee of the College of Law, with 10 attorneys having diverse experience in the legal profession, has been established to obtain practicing lawyers' insights for the Law School, according to UK Law School Dean Thomas P. Lewis.

John Garvey, UK Law professor and member of the Alumni Relations Committee, said the visiting committee members will, among other things, "see how the regular operations of the Law School go, meet with students, sit in on talks to faculty committees and look at the law library facilities."

The members of the board are from "diverse backgrounds" and are a "national group of people," said Carroll Stevens, secretary of the Law Alumni Association and an assistant dean at UK Law School.

"It's a good idea for the school to keep in touch with the real world," Garvey said.

Stevens said the committee will "look at the Law School curriculum as outsiders to help us see things to work on internally." He hopes it will introduce innovations in legal education techniques, stimulate discussion among faculty and students and provide knowledge about the areas of expertise held by the members. The committee could also serve as "ambassadors of the Law School in the public at large," he said. John D. McCann, Lexington attorney, a 1968 UK Law School graduate and member of the Board of Directors of the UK Law Alumni Association, said the University and the Law School have had difficulties communicating outside the university community. The committee could serve as a "public relations device," he said.

McCann said he hopes the committee will increase the awareness of law students to the needs of society.

The lawyers on the committee are "still out there," unlike professors, noted Garvey, and are more aware of recent developments. They can provide insights into areas that faculty were never acquainted with, he said.

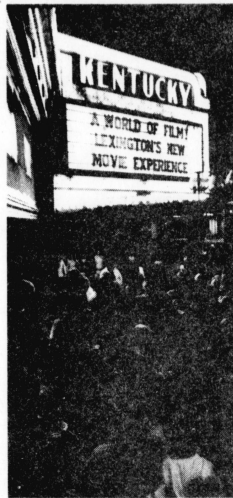
Student Bar Association President Shirley Cunningham said "after being here awhile, professors are away from the changing occurrences in the legal profession." Cunningham said he hoped the committee would provide original improvements "extrinsic from the Law School."

"UK has a good law school already but there are always areas for improvement," Cunningham said. No specific student concerns have been recognized for the Visiting Committee to deal with, because such a committee is a "new experience for students at the Law School."

It is not yet certain how, or what, conclusions of the Visiting Committee will influence the curriculum. Stevens said possibly the members of the committee will meet with Singletary, Lewis and faculty, or present a written report.

Committee members will meet at UK about once a year for a couple of days, Lewis said, with the first meeting probably early next fall. The agenda is being planned by the Alumni Relations Committee, which consists of Law School faculty and students.

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Everyone wants to get in on the act. These Rocky Horror characters. Many parade to the front of the theater, culled in costumes in the fashion of the movie's almost ready to take the stage.

Movie causes a weekly downtown Rocky Horror

By JAYNE ROGERS
Staff Writer

It's just before midnight on Friday and everything is relatively quiet except in downtown Lexington. Motorists on East Main Street may conclude that the city has been invaded.

Usually there are crowds of people with painted faces, wearing black fishnet stockings and carrying shopping bags of rice, toast, toilet paper, water pistols and newspapers.

It's not an invasion — not in the military sense, at least.

The people are all part of the movie Rocky Horror Picture Show. It is shown almost every Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theater on Main Street.

That's right — they're part of the movie. Rocky Horror is no ordinary

movie, it has become the basis of a growing cult. In some cities, including Cincinnati, the film has run every weekend for the past three years.

And it has run to packed houses.

The movie, made in 1974, first played in Lexington in 1975. It returned intermittently in 1976 and 1977 as a midnight feature. Its popularity rose and last year was shown about 20 times. But during the last four weekends, with college back in session, the movie has drawn crowds large enough to nearly sell out the 1,000-seat Kentucky Theater.

What accounts for the popularity of Rocky Horror? Probably not the plot. The movie is about the "adventures" of an engaged couple, Brad and Janet, who are stranded in the home of Frank N. Furter, a "transvestite from transsexual Transylvania."

Joining in the fun are the maid Magenta, the butler Riff-Raff, Columbia, Eddie and a host of conventioners from Transylvania.

Audience participation is a large part of the movie's attraction. Most of the regulars in the audience know the dialogue by heart and never fail to join in. During a thunderstorm scene, they brandish water pistols and newspapers to cover their heads from rain attack. At a supperme toast, everyone naturally — throws toast at the screen. Rice is of course for the wedding scene.

This kind of familiarity comes from seeing the film repeatedly. Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky, said the audience treats seeing the movie like a game — how many times can you see it? Those who come back week after week often come in costume, he said. Others come out of curiosity — about the film

or about the audience.

Alan Simmons and Clay Jones, Boyd Hall residents, are regulars in the Rocky Horror audience. Both have seen the movie "at least seven times."

"One time," Simmons said, "a group of us filled up three front rows of the theater." Although Jones sometimes comes in costume Simmons said he has "a little more tact than that."

Simmons first became interested in the picture after he saw previews in the theater. When asked why he enjoys the movie, he said "Everybody just gets crazy, and we pitch in."

Junior Karen Grubbs was one of those who went to see the movie's audience. "I wouldn't go back if somebody paid my way," she said.

And Keith Elston, Fine Arts sophomore, had nothing good to say

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By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

Sun spot People and cars are not the only ones stifled by bad winter weather. This flock of ducks have had their tail feathers clipped by the ice that's limited their

swimming quarters to meager amounts of flowing water at the frozen reservoir on Lake Shore Drive.

Lexington plans for expansion

BY TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Population growth, urban expansion and the type of urban development or redevelopment plans to handle these increases are the major issues the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Growth Planning have left to tackle, according to the group's leader.

Chairman Michael Ades said the task force will make recommendations to the Urban County Council's Planning Committee about these vital issues in Lexington's future.

"We (the task force) are projecting somewhere in the neighborhood of 325,000 people in the Fayette County area by the year 2000," Ades said at yesterday's United Campus Ministry's luncheon at the Kooinonia House. With that amount of growth possible, he said, the task force must recommend a policy to handle the growth rate in the urban county area.

Ades said growth management can be approached from two directions. One way is to establish an optimum size for the community 50-75 years from now and then limit the area's growth to that mark. The other course, Ades said, is to "let what happens, happen" — to make initial plans but allow any interested industry or population into the area.

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today

state

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD is sending U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon a plan calling for the busing of first graders in the 1980-81 school year.

Superintendent E.C. Grayson said the proposal, approved by the board Monday, should be on Gordon's desk by March 1. Gordon then must decide if the plan is acceptable in light of a federal appellate court ruling last fall.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in that ruling, said the school system's first-grade classes, which have about 10,000 students, must be desegregated by next fall. First-graders always have been exempt from the court-ordered busing plan that took effect in 1975.

Tied in with the decision was a resolution stating that the board does not endorse busing first-graders. The board said that the proposal was approved because it had been advised by school attorneys to take some action or face a desegregation plan imposed by federal court.

CINCINNATI ATTORNEY STANLEY CHESLEY is formally warning his clients involved in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire litigation that the case is far from over.

Chesley, a member of the plaintiffs' lead counsel committee, said he is worried that the public and some of his clients have gotten the wrong impression from last week's \$3 million out-of-court settlement with the club owners, the Richard Schilling family.

The Schilling family owned the Southgate, Ky., supper club where 165 persons died in a fire in May 1977. "The settlement with the Schillings is just the beginning," Chesley said. "It represents only a small segment of possible settlements or judgments against approximately 1,150 additional defendants all of whom are still defendants," he said.

A LEGISLATIVE PANEL YESTERDAY failed to approve a \$200,000 contract with a Lexington attorney to review the state's investigation of the May, 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

The Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee voted unanimously against the contract awarded Cecil Dunn, saying payment is excessive and that the contract is not needed. Dunn is being paid \$50 an hour to determine whether the state should reaudit its report on the fire to the Campbell County grand jury.

The state's investigation suggested considerable wrongdoing on the part of the club owners and the state Fire Marshal's Office, but the jury did not return any indictments.

world

IRAN'S REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS TURNED to liberal Western-oriented politicians yesterday to bring order to their country and pave the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic. But lynchings were reported in the provinces and mysterious gunmen fired on the Tehran offices of the new prime minister.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported six people had been hanged in the northwest city of Tabriz by religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem of the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed here, but, if true, may signal that the new government still lacks total control. It has repeatedly called on jubilant Iranians not to resort to "violence" in the wake of victory. There were no new reports of cruelty or arrests involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines was reported standing by in the Azores Islands in the Atlantic in case Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy needed reinforcement. Six helicopters that could be used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY TODAY AND TONIGHT with a few areas of light drizzle. Partly sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs today from the upper 40's to the low 50's. Lows tonight from the mid 30's to around 40.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Yesterday's editorial flawed, bus puzzle remains unsolved

Yesterday's editorial suggestion of an alternative bus route that would continue service to Commonwealth Village brought quick response from University officials.

The Commonwealth Village stop was eliminated because left turns could not be made against the new three-lane traffic plan on Nicholasville Road. The route suggested in the editorial called for buses to make a right turn onto Nicholasville after making stops at Shawneetown, and then passing Commonwealth Village on the way to campus.

The proposed scheme wouldn't work, said Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, and Public Safety Director Tom Padgett, because it would require students to cross six lanes of Nicholasville Road traffic to get to the new bus stop.

Not only is that difficult, they pointed out, it's also against the law to jaywalk. For pedestrians, the nearest intersection with a traffic light is at Cooper Drive, which is already the location of the nearest bus stop.

There are other possible routes, but they were turned down because of tight road space and the restrictions and additional expense they would cause in reaching other parts of South Campus.

One such alternative would have buses turn right from Nicholasville to Forest Park, one block away from Commonwealth Village, and then turn onto Waller Avenue from Audubon or Elizabeth Street. That wouldn't work because there apparently isn't

enough room to make those turns.

Eventually, such conflicts come down to decisions on diminishing returns. Is it worse to walk two blocks to catch a bus or have an extra stoplight on Nicholasville Road? Is it worth the trouble to eliminate some street parking spaces and widen turns? These are points on which UK and the city disagree, but over which the city has jurisdiction.

Don't give up, however. It's possible that there's a solution lurking in the street maps just waiting to be unveiled. If so, Commonwealth Village residents, Msrs. Blanton and Padgett and we would certainly like to hear it. While you're considering the challenge, here are some proposals that didn't work out:

— Require all Commonwealth Village students to take only correspondence courses, by mail. Turned down by protest.

— Construction of a powerful catapult in the apartment complex's parking lot. Rejected for lack of suitable landing space.

— Installation of a matter-energy transmitter. Dismissed because of high estimated research and development costs. *Star Trek* may own the patents anyway.

— Have only Architecture students, who spend all their time in studio and don't go home anyway, live in Commonwealth Village. Rejected — there are too many large windows in Commonwealth Village that would be inviting snowball targets.



Letters to the editor

Corrections

Your "Editor's Note" in response to Gaye Durham's letter of Wednesday, Jan. 31 concerning the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge contained several incorrect statements:

1) The Wildcat Lodge, built with private funds, was given to the Athletics Association and not the Athletics Association and not the University.

2) The Athletics Association is a non-profit corporation, incorporated separately from the University, and receives no tax dollars for the maintenance of the Lodge.

3) The athletic scholarships received by the players do not come from the University, but from the Athletics Association funds, generated from ticket sales and other related Athletics Association activities. And, in the case of a basketball player, Coach Hall makes the decision on scholarship awards.

Larry W. Ivy
Assistant Athletics Director/Finance

Necessary?

Americans and particularly Kentuckians are reputed to strive hard for ideas, principles, and institutions which are important to them. Recently the University of Kentucky took an admirable stand against one in what seems to be an endless series of irrational mandates which the federal bureaucracy delights in imposing upon its masters — without their consent. That is to say, the University

has joined about 320 colleges and universities in an alliance aimed at fighting federal proposals to require equal spending among the sexes in intercollegiate sports.

In anticipation of a Department of Health, Education and Welfare tour (pogrom), the University has set quotas for hiring minorities and female faculty members. This is affirmative action, the new controversial catchword synonymous with reverse discrimination, the essence of the Bakke case; the emptiness of the federal mind as repudiated by recent local and state court decisions. The result of affirmative action is hiring on the basis of skin color and sex. Why? Because the HEW malfunctionaries believe that these trivial subjective factors are more important than objective factors, e.g., merit.

Now UK is one of the few southern state universities which has a reputation for academic excellence. Taken in the context of southern institutions of higher learning, UK is a prestigious educational experience indeed. Many elements taken together make a fine school. One of the main ingredients is a quality faculty. On this point UK now shines. And rightfully so, for students at UK are exposed to many of the nation's first class minds. Obviously such was not achieved by accident.

If the University begins to hire on the basis of quotas and such like, recruitment of quality faculty will suffer. The quality of the UK experience will suffer. UK's respectable reputation will be

tarnished. Compensation for graduates will fall. Faculty and students who strive for excellence will be attracted elsewhere, probably out of state, hence a "brain drain" of sorts akin to that suffered by the state until the mid sixties. Future Kentucky students will be deprived of the opportunity, no, their right to that which we are, until now, have taken more or less for granted. Are not our parents the primary means of this University's support?

It is necessary for UK to demonstrate an equal commitment to education. The question is, are you — administrator, faculty, student truly committed to UK? Are you concerned enough to resist this federal encroachment? By taking action appropriate to your position? Send a postcard or letter to Messrs. Singletary or Anderson and tell them how you feel.

Jeffery C. Atkinson
Economics senior

Low threshold

This is in response to Bernadette DuPont's diatribe in the letters to the editor section on Thursday, Feb. 8. Her sardonic remarks about Gregg Fields' articles were disconcerting. For they display either: 1) a sense of limited perspective, or 2) a low threshold of tolerance.

Fields' articles, while they admittedly lack the polish of many syndicated columnists, do display great creativity. That in itself is a quality even the latter could afford more of. The fact that he has written a

"strictly fantasized and ridiculous story" concerning abortion is appropriate. As in all satire, the object is to cast a new light on an often-times well-worn and heated, emotional issue. Through humor, however undefined, people may be forced to view such matters from a new perspective.

As for acceptability of his columns, two things must be considered. First, satire is one of the more difficult modes of writing. It requires considerable practice. Even Art Buchwald himself would attest to that fact. Secondly, Fields' articles are not aimed at the intelligentsia or bourgeoisie of the community, but at the diverse student body.

And concerning the choice of majors, I sincerely hope DuPont does not change hers to diplomatic relations.

Mac Shores
Political Science junior

CSA rebuttal

As members of the Chinese Student Association, we feel it is necessary to

rebut Gilbert Chen's argument about the CSA's protest against President Carter's policy toward Taiwan (*Kernel*, Feb. 8).

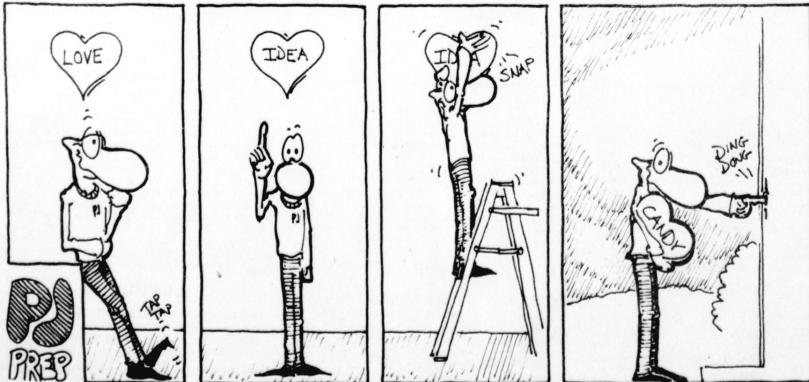
Most of the UK Chinese students are from the Republic of China (Taiwan). Our parents, relatives and friends are living securely and peacefully on that island. It is undeniable that abrogating the Sino-U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty and the settle legislation to assure Taiwan's security and to keep selling weapons to Taiwan after the defense treaty is severed. We do not see how this limiting (or stopping) the sale of weapons to Taiwan, which are part of the conditions of Carter's recognition of the Chinese Communists, will cause serious damage to the security and interest of our people.

We cannot neglect the truth that the Chinese Communists have killed more than 60 million mainland people since their regime was established in 1949. We have also learned the bloody and cruel nature of the Communists from the historical lessons of the Korean, Vietnamese and Cambodian wars. We hope not to see the same massacre happen to our patriots.

The purpose of the CSA's wall posters is mainly to arouse the attention of our American friends, civic leaders and Congressmen to demonstrate has caused any insult to the American people. It is obvious that Chen is trying not only to slander the CSA, but also to stir up bad feelings between Chinese and American students.

Chen also tries to confuse the *Kernel's* readers by saying that native Taiwanese are suffering from the "one-party regime" control of Kuomintang. The truth is, in Taiwan, we have two political parties other than Kuomintang and other non-partisans serve as a fourth party. At least 50 percent of the CSA's members are native Taiwanese. They, like most of the other native Taiwanese in this country, love the Chinese government in Taiwan and support the CSA's move. We would like to point out that Chen's attempt to delude the *Kernel's* readers as well as to disrupt the solidarity of UK's Chinese students.

Lipying Yan
Wenche Cheng
Graduate students



Iranian revolution is old crisis exploding in modern times

By ROBERT W. OLSON

The current revolution in Iran is the greatest movement in the Middle Eastern portion of the Islamic world since the creation of the Safavid Empire in 1501 which laid the bases for the state of Iran. In recent history only the non-Islamic Zionist movement of the Mahdi in the Sudan in the 1880's was of similar proportions. We should recall that in the latter instance, the defeat of the Mahdi's Islamic

revolutionaries paved the way for the subsequent incorporation of all of East Africa from Cairo to Capetown into the British Empire. It is reasonable to think that supporters of the revolution in Iran do not want to suffer the same fate as the followers of the Mahdi. This is the basic reason for the revolution.

The national interests of Iran, that is the economic well-being, social welfare and cultural integrity of the nation,
Continued on page 3

opinion

Professor looks at Iran with historical perspective

Continued from page 2

There are other reasons for the revolution in Iran which I will discuss in the following five categories: 1) historical; 2) millennial-eschatological; 3) political; 4) class; and 5) cultural.

1) The Iranian people led by their religious leaders (ulema or mullahs) engaged in a revolution against the imperialist powers of Great Britain and France in the 1880s. This revolution culminated in a constitutional movement in 1906. During this period, some 75 percent of the revenues of the country were going to pay European debts or European stockholders.

Everything from the tobacco fields to the post office was controlled by Europeans. The response to this people's revolution was that the two major imperial powers in the region, Great Britain and Russia, divided the country — and it should be noted the oil producing sections — between them. Nationalistic movement created in the aftermath of World War I was crushed by collaboration between selected segments of the Iranian military and European interests, especially the Anglo-Iranian oil company. World War I had taught the British the importance of oil facilities in this part of the empire.

During World War II, Iran was again divided into spheres of interest — the Soviet Union in the north and an American-British condominium in the south.

In the vacuum created by the collapse of the British Empire in 1948 which was accompanied by a withdrawal of forces from India and Palestine, the Iranians again mounted a nationalist revolutionary movement. Again it was crushed, largely because the Iranians had not recognized that the new global posture of the United States demanded vast and cheap oil resources to rebuild Western Europe (the Marshall Plan) and Japan. The oil and gas fields of Texas and Louisiana were too far away. The Americans had arranged to have the cheaper Middle Eastern and Iranian oil

(produced at a cost of 5 cents at the wellhead compared to \$1.25 in Texas) to be sold to its allies at the same price as it cost in Texas. To insure that its interests were secured, the United States, with the support of British Security agents, arranged via the CIA to displace the parliamentary regime of Muhammad Mossaddik with the monarchy soon to become dictatorial of Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, who guarded those interests until January, 1979.

2) The millennial-eschatological elements of the Iranian revolution come from the fact that the form of Islam which most Iranians practice, Shi'ism, is a branch of Islam which evolved in opposition to the orthodox-Sunni or traditional Islam. To oppose the legal elite bloc of the Sunnis, the Shi' evolved a system of governmental opposition which emphasized the charismatic leader referred to as the Imam. In this way they hoped to undermine the underpinnings of the entire Islamic-based law system which supported the establish-

ment of orthodox Caliphate. It should be mentioned here that the Shi' hoc felt it would be advantageous to have, instead of a living, divinely-appointed leader of Imam (messiah), one whose whereabouts were unknown and whose return, though it would occur eventually, was not expected in the foreseeable future. This satisfied religious aspirations and gave the politicians a free hand.

There is no reason to thank that the Ayatollah Ruollah Khomeini is not in this tradition; e.g., that temporal implementation of political laws will be executed by politicians. In other words there always has been, and still is, more of a church-state split in Islam and in Shi'ism than some scholars, let alone laymen, recognize. This is not to say that he will not influence their decisions. The tradition of the Imam or messiah can give a great force to a person who by

rather radical Muslims. Their affluent peers from the secular schools were Marxist. This divergence resulted in a split between the major oppositional groups which is not yet resolved. These differences are sufficiently submerged to permit cooperation in the early 1970s.

3) The political reasons for the revolution reside primarily in the fact that the shah's modernization program promoted economic growth while ignoring completely the critical areas of social and political development. The shah was successful in the 1960s in co-opting most of the burgeoning new technocratic middle class into his system and the rewards were bountiful. But by 1978 the percentage of the population classified as middle class had reached perhaps 20 percent. As revolutionary theory demonstrates, absolute monarchy usually clashes with a rising bourgeoisie. This is what happened in Iran. Even increased repression through a pervasive state police system was insufficient to quell the unrest of the middle classes.

4) By the middle 1970s, the disgruntlement of the middle classes began to converge with the dissident and revolutionary religious movement. After the first stage of the shah's "White Revolution" initiated in 1963, many members of the lower ranking clergy (mollas), who were the sons of peasants and attended religious schools while their secular peers were attending secular schools, began to become radicalized. Given their background and education they were radicalized in an Islamic context and, hence, were not Marxists but

rather radical Muslims. Their affluent peers from the secular schools were Marxist. This divergence resulted in a split between the major oppositional groups which is not yet resolved. These differences are sufficiently submerged to permit cooperation in the early 1970s.

5) The convergence of the two broad corruption and uninhibited venality, dangerously increased class conflict. The rise of oil prices in many ways contributed to the precipitation of the revolution. The egregious differences between the peasants rushing to the principal cities to participate in the economic boom and the rich villidg affiliation of the Tehran bourgeoisie became more and more visible. The economic dimensions of these class differences began to play a greater role in the late fall of 1977 and in 1978 when the Iranian boom, especially in construction trades where many migrants worked, began to wind down. The quality of unrealized aspirations, memories of the bleak life in the countryside and sight of the affluence in Tehran added resentment to an already volatile situation.

6) The above five factors and their deep, subtle manifestations penetrated to the historically created xenophobia of the earlier Iranian historical and religious experiences. This has resulted in the hatred of things foreign which before the leek's very eyes were usurping their patrimony.

In conclusion, it should be said that whatever the consequences of the Iranian revolution — even if it culminates in the military intervention of the west, led by the United States, its consequences will be felt for some decades not only in Iran, but also in Turkey, the Arab countries and farther afield. Aware of this, the governments in the Middle East have been monitoring the situation in Iran closely for several years.

In my view the revolution of Iran has already had several impacts on international affairs. The Camp David accords have failed partially because of Saudi Arabia's anxiety over events in Iran. As a result the Saudis did not give their support to Sadat and the United States. Of course Israel contributed to this by its usual obstructionist tactics.

As a result of the revolution

In Iran, it is doubtful that there will be a peaceful settlement of the so-called Arab-Israeli conflict. How can Arabs and Sunnis be less adamant in their rejection of Israel than the non-Arab Shi' Iranians? Perhaps even more dire consequences await.

Robert W. Olson, an associate professor in the UK History department, specializes in Middle Eastern history and holds a doctorate in Islamic history. During his career he has traveled extensively in the Middle East, authored several magazine articles on the area's history, and published a book on Turkish-Iranian relations from 1718 to 1743.

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Return your nominee to me by Feb. 20, 1979
Dr. Frank Buck, Chairman
Ombudsman Search Committee
212 Ag. Science South

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The Student Health Service

Shop with the **KERNEL**



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

When it rains in the movie, Rocky Horror audiences inside make it pour from their squirt guns. The movie mimics also defend themselves from their own shower by placing newspapers over their heads, just as the actors do in the flick.

Cultist movie draws large crowds

Continued from page 1

about the flick. "It was a waste of my time. The movie was super-corny (and it had) bad lines and no timing. It and the crowd were tedious."

Elston, a music major, said he did enjoy the soundtrack though.

Others were more non-committal. Eric Dupes, an A&S junior, said he "can take it or leave it." Rig Hammons said he

recommends that everyone see the movie at least once.

Apparently a lot of people have seen it at least once and have liked what they saw. Like every blockbuster, Rocky Horror has branched out into the marketplace. Soundtrack albums from the movie have been available for almost a year. A salesman at a campus-area record store said the

record sells "real well" all the time. Each week the movie shows in Lexington, five or six copies are sold. Other times during the year, sales average about one per week.

Requests for cuts from the soundtrack aren't uncommon in local nightclubs, especially for the song "The Time Warp."

In addition, the Kentucky Theater sells Rocky Horror T-

shirts, which were designed by a Lexingtonian, David Griffin. More than 200 of the shirts were made and almost all have been sold.

Manager Mills said he is considering other merchandising ideas for the movie. One of these ideas is a set of lips. The advertising posters for the movie feature a large pair of disembodied lips.

Desegregation laws ignored by many

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the minority children in America go to segregated schools, and Congress, the administration and the courts all seem to have lost interest in doing much about it, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful and harmful to youngsters, but a child born that year could now be in graduate school without ever having attended an integrated school, educator Stephen Horn, vice chairman

of the panel, told a news conference.

The occasion was the publication of a commission report critical of Congress for passing anti-busing legislation and of the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare for a lack of zeal in denying federal funds to school districts that defy desegregation orders.

Even the Supreme Court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education," the commission said.

Nonetheless, commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming told reporters he believed the American people "deep down" still support the idea of desegregated schooling.

Flemming acknowledged Congress has taken an anti-busing turn, but he said that is because the foes of integration, though outnumbered, are more persistent than the opponents of segregation.

The commission has no enforcement power, but is required by law to evaluate the status of school desegregation across the nation from time to time.

The report said the latest figures available indicated that 49 million minority children in the country attend schools that are at least "moderately"

segregated—and more of them are in the Northeast and the North Central region of the country than in the Deep South.

For the nation overall, 46 percent of minority youngsters attend "segregated schools," it said. In the Northeast, 65 percent of minority children do, and in the North Central region it is 68 percent, the commission said. No figure was given for the South alone.

The report singled out for criticism appropriations bill riders co-sponsored by Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would prevent HEW "from requiring student transportation where it is the only remaining means to eliminate segregated schools."

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Four accused of entering UK's DG sorority house

Two UK students and two Lebanon, Ky. men were arraigned in District Court Monday on felony charges of first degree burglary after the four allegedly entered UK's Delta Gamma sorority house

early Sunday morning. UK police officers Jack Thomas and Sgt. Bill Hill made the arrests Sunday afternoon after receiving a complaint from the Delta Gamma house mother at 5:15 a.m. Sunday.

Charged were David A. Yeiser, 21, a Business and Economics senior; James M. Gray, 19, a B&E sophomore; Thomas E. Nalley, 21, employed by Federal Vending Machines of Lebanon and David H. White, 19, also of Lebanon.

White was also charged with sexual abuse of the first degree.

Police Chief Paul Harrison said the four allegedly entered the house with the aid of a door key. Because of the pending trial, Feb. 26, Harrison refused to comment on how the men got the key.

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said there would be some disciplinary action taken against the students for violation of the Student Code, Sec. 1.21G.

Officials at the Delta Gamma house said they had no comment at this time.

correction

Because of a reporter's error, yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly identified Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, as Joe Burch, dean of students in a story about "Robinson Forest."

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arts & entertainment

Bases episode on UK health class

Jim Dunne, 1977 UK grad, writes for 'Happy Days'

By **CYNTHIA DeMARCUS***
Staff Writer

"Potsie Quits School," an upcoming episode of *Happy Days*, is based on an incident in Dr. Pisacano's health class. Jim Dunne, 1977 UK graduate and writer for *Happy Days*, says he always goes back

to personal experience for story ideas. In this case, Dunne relates, "I was having trouble remembering all the names in Pisacano's class, so I put words to the circulatory system in a song." (Nicholas Pisacano is a health instructor at UK.) Dunne wrote "Do the Fonzie" for a *Happy Days*

episode earlier this month and feels lucky he gets a chance to use his musical interest. Interestingly enough, he got his job through sports. "I went for a job interview with Garty Marshall (producer of the show) and I didn't get the job, but he invited me to his house to play basketball. After two months of playing basketball every Saturday, I was hired."

Marshall looked at Dunne's resume and remarked, "Well, the most important thing is you play sports."

At UK, Dunne majored in Business Administration and Journalism. He was a *Kernel*

feature writer and an SAE frat brother. "I miss the people from Kentucky," Dunne says. "I just loved it at UK. It's a different way of life from here (in California)."

However, he feels lucky to be writing for *Happy Days* and calls it "a great learning experience. The people take the power of television for granted here," he adds, "but I think a lot of good can come from TV. We deal with the importance of family, friendship—a lot of issues."

Each *Happy Days* episode begins on Monday and is

filmed on Friday. The actors rehearse the skeleton script each day for the writers, who rewrite every night.

"Basically, we sit around and pitch jokes," Dunne laughs. "We usually go back to incidents that happened in college."

Dunne, at 23, is the youngest of the eight staff writers for *Happy Days*. He thinks a varied background in Arts and Sciences is the best preparation for television-writer hopefuls.

"With this business it doesn't matter what you're into. For me, I feel lucky that I took a lot of English and journalism."



Lotta Larsen

Paintings by local artists go on display Sunday

The "Fresh Paint Show," an exhibition of paintings by Lexington area residents, will be on display in the Fine Arts Building beginning Feb. 18.

Opening day's hours will be 4-6 p.m. The closing date is March 19.

The show, prepared and sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, is designed to showcase contemporary Kentucky artists.

Some of the Lexington area residents with works in the show include Joe Burks II, Gerald Ferstman, Marilyn Hamann and Darryl Halbrook. "Fresh Paint" features works in all painted media including watercolor, acrylic, oil and more.

The exhibition was curated by Albert Speath of the Commission who hopes the works "will provide a fresh point of view about the environment around us and stimulate an appreciation of the breadth and vitality of Kentucky painting today."

"I chose the works subjectively for their imaginative approach whether the artists paint common themes from unusual perspectives or use uncommon images," Speath said.

On opening day, this Sunday, the display will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. All other days, Sunday through Friday, it will be open from 1-4:30, through March 19.

'Tobacco Road' tickets on sale today

The UK Theatre box office opens today at noon as ticket sales for *Tobacco Road* begin. The production will run Feb. 20-24 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Tickets

are \$3 for students and \$4 for all others.

Any tickets not sold 15 minutes before curtain time are available to students for \$2. Of course there is no guarantee any tickets will be left over at this time.

The box office, located in the

Guignol lobby, will be open from noon to 4:30 until opening night. It will be open from noon through intermission on performance nights.

Reservations may be made at the box office in person or by calling 258-2680 during regular hours.

'Great Train Robbery' is splendid adventure

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

The *Great Train Robbery* offers high adventure in splendid style, written and directed by Michael Crichton from his own novel.

The robbery takes place not in the Old West but in 1855 England; it is said to be based on the first real-life heist of a moving train. The crime is perpetrated by a group of polished crooks headed by Sean Connery, who is able to function equally well in high society and the underworld.

The pace is leisurely, most of

the film concerned with the theft of four keys required to open the strongbox of gold headed for the Crimean battleground. The climax is thrilling, with Connery himself scrambling atop the racing train.

He gets fine support from Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down (*Upstairs, Downstairs*) and an English cast. Rated PG, the film contains a number of double entendres but little else to corrupt the small ones. Except perhaps the message that crime can not only pay but can provide jolly good fun.

'Tango' plays

The Lexington Repertory Theatre presents *Tango*, by Slavomir Mrozek Feb. 15-18 at the Studio on N. Limestone. All seats are \$3.50 and tickets can be reserved by calling 253-4730.

A special performance to benefit the Company will be presented Feb. 18. Tickets are \$5 and a reception will follow the performance. Curtain for all shows is 8:30 p.m.

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<p>SAVE BURGER CHEF VALUE SAVE</p> <p>Fish Filet, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.39.</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Coupon expires March 3, 1979.</small></p>	<p>SAVE BURGER CHEF VALUE SAVE</p> <p>Cheeseburger, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.09.</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Coupon expires March 3, 1979.</small></p>

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UK loses to Indiana St. for national TV; SEC tournament is only two weeks away

jamie vaught

The NBC network recently switched Kentucky's last regular season game with host South Carolina, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25, from national to regional telecast so that most of the country could watch No. 1 Indiana State and All-American Larry Bird play unheralded Wichita State.

"We switched it because of Indiana State's rise to power," said Rex Lardner, the NBC manager of sports programming, from the network's headquarters in New York. "It will give the country a chance to see the best player in U.S. and the No. 1 team."

"We wanted to put on games of interest. It's as simple as that. It will be the first national TV appearance for Bird and NBC hopes this will boost its ratings."

The South Carolina game was originally scheduled for a last mid-December but was changed to accommodate NBC's plans for a national telecast.

"The whole thing was juggled for the convenience of NBC," said Jack Perry, UK's assistant sports information director.

But Lardner disagrees. "Time and location was not changed to accommodate NBC as far as I know," he said. "TVS might have had something to do with it (for changing the date)."

For the last two years, TVS the independent sports network has jointly televised the college basketball games with NBC.

But the schedule change from December to February has caused UK to shift the date of another of its contests. The Wildcats' last home game of the season with Vanderbilt (maybe, depending on Kentucky's possible appearance in the National Invitational Tournament) was originally set for Saturday, Feb. 24.

Instead, the conference match-up was moved up to a day earlier (Friday) to give UK time to prepare for Sunday's encounter with the Gamecocks.

The controversial TV situation has cost UK a valuable day of practice in preparation for the Southeastern Conference tournament, which starts Wednesday, Feb. 28. If the South Carolina game had been played in December, Kentucky's season would be over Feb. 24.

Undoubtedly, the immeasurable exposure — which helps recruiting — and the financial

rewards of a national telecast led UK and SC to go along with NBC.

"I'm 99 percent sure UK would not have accepted the Feb. 25 date if the game wasn't on the tube nationally. Especially, when considering the timing of the post-season tourney."

I can understand NBC's decision to regionalize the game. A lot of people haven't seen Bird before and UK isn't having a banner year, nor is South Carolina.

But the network switch has caused these schools' hassle and headaches, not to mention time. It's a shame to see that happen.

So now, we've got a non-conference and meaningless game that will be seen on TV in about one-fourth of the nation. You can almost throw that game out the window.

Kentucky will not know its first-game opponent in the revived SEC tournament at Birmingham Feb. 28-Mar. 3 until the final conference standings are made firm by the games on Saturday, Feb. 24.

The conference tourney is being held for the first time since 1952 when the Cats beat LSU for championship. The tournament winner earns the automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs.

Eight teams play the first day (Wednesday), the winning four again Thursday, then Friday those winners will meet the clubs which finish first and second in the standings.

The fourth-place team plays the 10th-place team at 1:00 EST to tip-off the tourney. The sixth-place team plays the eighth-place squad at 3:00. At 7:00, No. 5 meets No. 7 and at 9:00, No. 3 faces No. 9. The top two teams will enter the semifinals Mar. 2, with No. 2 playing the winner of the lower bracket and No. 1 facing the upper bracket winner.

If the Wildcats, now fifth in SEC, were playing today in the tourney, the seventh-place Georgia would be UK's opponent.

Last fall Kentucky football team, despite its disappointing 4-6-1 mark, drew an average of 57,719 fans in its six home games, finishing 17th in the country.

The SEC also placed five other teams in the Top Twenty attendance figures nationwide. After Michigan's fabulous average of 104,948 persons per game and Ohio State's 87,840, Tennessee was third at 78,422, LSU sixth at 74,398 and national champion Alabama

11th at 70,241. Auburn and Georgia finished 18th and 19th, respectively.

I have received quite few phone calls lately here in the Kernel office. But I can't answer it because I have a hearing problem, which the doctors describe as "severely hard of hearing."

I rely on lipreading for communication. So, if you want to get hold of me, you can by calling someone on the staff and they will tell me what you're saying or give me a note if I'm not at work. Or, you could walk by the office — a little exercise never hurt anyone — and I'll be here almost every day about 3:30. Or write a letter, if you're not too lazy.

So, I maybe the only sportswriter in the nation who can't use the phone, which is about the most important thing in the newspaper business. You need that to contact people for comments, for arranging interviews, etc. It is very interesting, isn't it?

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernel sports editor.

Fogle leads Lady Kats to road victory over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The UK Lady Kats wiped out an eight-point Indiana lead in the first half to defeat the Hoosiers last night 59-53.

Kentucky was led by freshman Tanya Fogle, who came off the bench to score a career-high 14 points. Maria Donhoff, another reserve, was second in scoring as she hit all six field goal attempts. Indiana was led by 6-4 Sue Hodges, who pumped in 22 points.

With the score 22-14 in favor of IU, Kentucky rallied to take a 29-26 lead at halftime.

Indiana again went on top in the second half, but the Lady Kats never trailed after guard Geri Grigsby hit a layup that made the score 51-49.

Kentucky shot 47 percent of its field goal attempts, while 13-12 Indiana made 41 percent.

The Lady Kats, now 11-12 on the season, play their next game Saturday when they play Tennessee in Knoxville, at 5:45 p.m. before the men's contest. The nationally-ranked Lady Vols has not lost a home game since the 1975-76 season.

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Lawyers attend school to lend outside views

The idea for the Visiting Committee originated with Lewis and the faculty. Garvey said visiting committees are not novel and most good law schools have them.

The members, appointed by UK President Otis Singletary, were nominated by alumni, faculty and the dean. Six of the 10 committee members are UK Law School Alumni. Five more attorneys will eventually be added to the committee.

Those attorneys chosen so far are: Orin E. Atkins, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil, Inc.; Bert Combs, former governor of Kentucky;

Wade McCree Jr., U.S. Solicitor-General; Dianne McKaig, vice-president of the Coca-Cola company; Scott Reed, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice; Roderick Hills, chief executive officer of Peabody Coal Company in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.; Frederick Nichols, member of a law firm in Madisonville, Ky.; Roy Ray, law professor emeritus at Southern Methodist University in Dallas; John Rosenburg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky; and Alan Vogeler, a Cincinnati attorney. The members will serve three year terms.

Largest railroad formed by merger

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shareholders of the Chessie System Inc. and Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc. voted in separate meetings in Cleveland yesterday on a merger proposal that would create the nation's largest railroad.

The combined system, which would include the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, would need approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It would have more than 20,000 miles of trackage in 22 states in the eastern part of the country and extend into Ontario, Canada.

The two rail holding companies last year had combined revenues of \$3.4 billion.

To sell shareholders on the proposal, officials of the two firms went to the telephones in an unusual campaign. Toll-free lines were installed at Chessie headquarters here and Seaboard headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., to answer queries from shareholders about the complicated proposal.

In addition, the railroad executives telephoned larger shareholders to solicit their votes.

The merger proposal calls for Chessie shareholders to exchange each of their shares for one share of a new company to be called CSX Corp., temporarily, until a name is

picked for the combined system. Seaboard shareholders would receive 1.35 shares of CSX for each of their shares.

Hays I. Watkins, chairman and president of Chessie, has called the merger "an ideal one" for Chessie.

"We keep our service in the industrial Northeast, and we expand into the growing Southeast," said Watkins, who calls the Southeast the fastest growing area in the country.

The Chessie system, whose principal subsidiaries are Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads, is the nation's largest coal-hauling system. The railroads have 11,200 miles of track extending through the northeast from the Atlantic Ocean to St. Louis.

Chessie also has the Greenbrier resort hotel in West Virginia among its real estate holdings and is involved in coal land development through Western Pochontas Corp.

Seaboard's Family Lines System includes the Seaboard Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville, Clinchfield, Georgia and West Point Route railroads and more than a dozen subsidiary and affiliated lines in 13 southeastern, midwestern and Gulf Coast states. Its lines extend from Richmond, Va., to Miami and West Florida and from New Orleans to Chicago.

Task force tackles growth plans for Lexington

Continued from page 1

"The estimated growth rate was based on the population growth in Fayette County over the past 10-20 years," Ades said. The task force used these figures to develop the two designs they are considering for recommendation.

The first scenario, trend development, would keep the boundaries of urban development about the same as it is now. He said the task force thought there was sufficient undeveloped area in the present urban service area (roughly defined by New Circle Road) to use for the next 20 years.

The other scenario capital induced development would add about five square miles to the service area. This plan could decrease the density within the urban service area, he said. "Even with the

addition of extra land, the area already in the urban service area would probably be developed first, because it is accessible to public roads," Ades said.

The scenarios are not static, Ades noted.

In November, the task force eliminated two other proposals. One plan called for the elimination of the present urban service area and the development of a regional

center at Avon and one at Athens-Boonesboro. The other plan entailed decreasing the present service area to about 64 square miles, thus increasing the city's density.

Ades emphasized that the task force was against plans that would encourage tremendous population density, but said that the plan chosen would effect density.

He used the area around the University of Kentucky to

illustrate how changes in the community effects the development of an area. "The area around the campus was originally single-family dwellings, but the need for close housing to the University has changed many single-family dwellings into multi-family dwellings. This is very disruptive to the people that are living, and have been living, in this area for a number of years."

Ades said the plan chosen will effect the area's density the same way the University has effected the density of its area.

After the meeting, he said the task force's urban growth consultants thought Lexington's new growth would generate more revenue than the cost of providing them with utilities, sewers, roads and emergency services.

Iranian oil cutoff persists, may continue until June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress yesterday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Schlesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

In fact, Khomeini may be powerless to reopen the valves

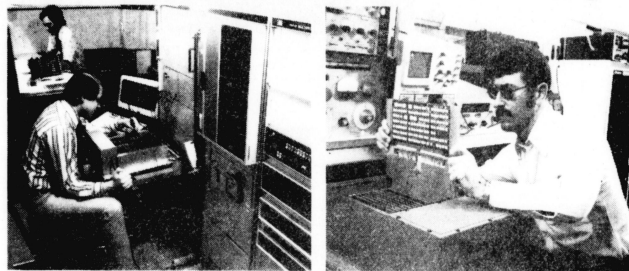
that had supplied 10 percent of the free world's oil, even if he wants to, Schlesinger told House energy and power subcommittee.

"It is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to certain

radical groups" and political elements not loyal to Khomeini, he said.

While stressing the seriousness of the situation, Schlesinger echoed President Carter's assertion Monday that the predicament had not yet become critical.

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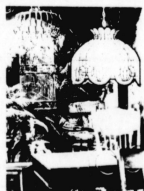
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