

Thursday

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

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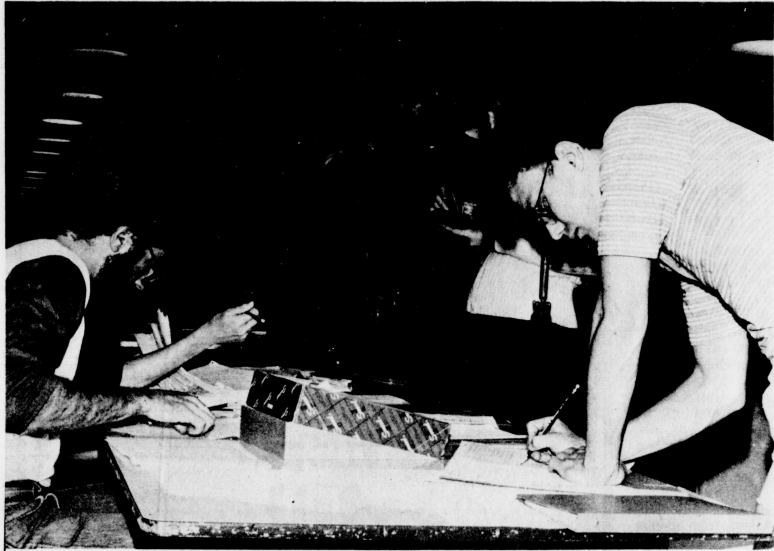
Rain, rain, go away

April Fool! It'll be sunny and mild today, with highs in the 70s, and partly cloudy tonight with lows near 50. A breezy and warm tomorrow may turn thunder-showerly later on; highs will be around 80!



Do you love rock 'n' roll?

See page 5 for a preview of the upcoming Poica concert featuring as a special guest Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. Plenty of tickets are left for this first area appearance of the two groups, whose respective albums are both in the top 10 in the Rolling Stone's chart.



And the winner is...

Tracy Amburgey, business sophomore, was surrounded by students desiring to vote in the first day of balloting in the Student Association Elections. Amburgey manned the Student Center voting place, answering questions and instructing students on how to vote.



Donovan cafeteria was the chosen site of many students desiring to vote in the Student Association Elections. Lina Puryear, an undecided freshman, and Tricia Niemann, journalism freshman, paused before dinner to vote.

Rejects freeze of nuclear weapons

Reagan 'watching' Salvadoran elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said last night that if a new right-wing government takes over in El Salvador and turns away from social reform, "it would give us great difficulties," but declined to say what he would do about it.

The president opened his first prime time news conference by rejecting any immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, saying that the Soviet Union has a "definite margin of superiority" that must first be balanced.

Dealing with El Salvador, Reagan put the emphasis on the turnout in national elections there last Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that have been instituted."

Reagan said the election turnout showed "a real desire for democracy there." So he said he was optimistic and would avoid answering the question of what the United States would do if a new government jettisoned reform.

Concerning his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The president's 1983 budget plan has drawn congressional complaints over a deficit now estimated at \$96 billion. Reagan said, "I am listening, and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said one of the worst signals the administration could send would be "an outright retreat" from major facets of his tax cuts and spending curbs.

"You don't increase taxes in a recession," Reagan said.

He also said the most important thing that can be done to help people suffering due to the economic slump is to continue the drive to reduce federal spending.

Reagan began his televised and broadcast news conference with a statement and an answer rejecting

any immediate freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

As he had before, the president called for a superpower effort to reduce the level of nuclear weaponry.

Explaining, Reagan said: "The truth of the matter is that on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority, enough so that there is a risk."

"And I think that a freeze would not only be disadvantageous, even dangerous to us."

He instead gave his support to another proposal calling for a freeze only after the United States has closed the gap in weapons areas where the administration says the Soviets have an edge.

"We cannot afford to repeat past mistakes," Reagan said in apparent reference to past agreements with the Soviets that he and other critics claim forfeited advantages to the Kremlin.

He invited the Soviet Union "to join with us now, to substantially reduce nuclear weapons and make an important breakthrough for lasting peace on earth."

At present, he said, the Soviet Union "does have a definite margin of superiority, enough so that there is risk and there is what I have called

several times a window of vulnerability."

The resolution rejected by Reagan is sponsored in the Senate by Mark Hatfield, a senior Republican from Oregon, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. It is supported primarily by liberals and has 24 Senate signatures.

The rival resolution that drew his backing already has a majority of the Senate. It is being pushed mostly by such defense-minded senators as John Warner, R-Va., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — A Lexington man described as one of the leading smugglers of Columbian marijuana in the United States has been sentenced to four and one-half years in prison in connection with a drug seizure last year.

Bradley Bryant was sentenced yesterday by Judge Paul Schmake of Kane County Circuit Court after he was convicted on charges stemming from a 1981 drug bust. Prosecutors had sought the maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

Bryant, 38, and two other men were arrested May 20, 1981, in an Elgin, Ill., motel where police say they confiscated 804 pounds of Columbian

marijuana, the largest drug seizure in the city's history.

The two men arrested with Bryant were identified as Salvador Presta, 38, of Cicero, Ill. and Jay Fern, 35, of Harvard, Ill. They entered guilty pleas in return for lighter sentences, prosecutors said.

Officials of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency have described Bryant as one of the top smugglers of Columbian marijuana in the United States.

A DEA agent was assigned to monitor Bryant's activities full time, and a DEA tip led to the Elgin arrest, authorities said.

At the time of his arrest, Bryant

"This is an important move in the right direction," Reagan said of the Warner-Jackson resolution. He cited its call for major, verifiable reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons to equal force levels.

Bryant also faces trial on two other federal charges. In Philadelphia, he faces federal wire fraud charges stemming from a scheme in which he allegedly bilked a firm out of \$1.5 million.

Bryant and his cousin, Larry Bryant, face trial in California on charges they stole secret infrared scopes from the Air Force's China Lake Weapons Testing Center in southeastern California.

Legislature approves truck tax package

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky General Assembly approved yesterday a legislative package which would bring the state some \$45 million in new money while mandating that those who damage state highways help finance their repair.

One of the bills would levy a 2.85 cents-per-mile tax on trucks weighing more than 60,000 pounds. The other would give coal operators and others who transport natural resources the option of avoiding that tax if they want their trucks to carry more than 82,000 pounds.

In addition to the weight-distance tax, House Bill 810 would increase cab card fees from \$2 to \$20, would exempt smaller trucks from fee increases and continue an existing urban exemption.

Truckers receive a break on registration fees under the urban exemption if their travel is restricted to specified distances.

Final action on HB 810 came in the form of a 53-38 House vote to concur

with Senate amendments to the measure.

Before taking that action, however, the House endorsed a companion bill that would give coal operators a choice between paying the weight-distance tax or paying special fees for operating overweight trucks.

As described by Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, the bill would allow operators wishing to run trucks weighing more than 82,000 pounds to obtain a free permit from the state Department of Transportation.

Before awarding the permit, the department would have to approve the transportation plan proposed by the operator after determining that the highways and bridges could withstand the excess weight.

After receiving the permit, the coal operator would be assessed a per-ton fee of four-tenths of 1 percent of the average state coal price for each overweight load.

That formula would apply to trips in excess of 15 miles. The levy would be two-tenths of 1 percent of the average coal price for shorter trips, Deskins said.

Operators who choose the permit process but fail to obtain one or pay

the fees would be assessed fines of \$500 to \$1,000 for each violation.

Of the money generated by the fees, the first \$1.6 million would be earmarked for the state road fund.

The rest would be available to coal-producing counties and those affected by its transportation which match the state funds with 25 percent of their own money.

The bill "assures that if a county doesn't care about their roads, they won't be able to participate in this program," Deskins said.

The measure also would permit a trucker to "haul away any amount of coal" but the producer will be paying, to finance the upkeep of the roads," he added.

Rep. Gregory Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, assured his colleagues that the bill would have no effect on the existing formula for the distribution of coal-severance tax receipts to counties.

Rather, he said, the bill "addresses a problem that we have put our heads in the sand about in Kentucky and said we don't have" — road damage resulting from overweight coal trucks.

Kentucky would be the first state to

address the problem, Stumbo said. In addition, he said, "We're giving (coal operators and truckers) a way to get legal and they want to get legal."

Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, argued, however, that the combined weight-distance tax and overweight-fee program amounted to "a tax on small, independent truckers that is going to take them out of business."

Larger companies will be able to afford the assessments, he said, but smaller truckers will be unable to remain competitive.

The House approved the overweight-fee plan on a voice vote and endorsed

Standard policies of land ownership and taxation in Appalachia are forcing the people into poverty, said activist John Gaventa.

Speaking to a packed room yesterday afternoon in the Student Center, Gaventa said over 75 percent of the land ownership in Appalachia is in the possession of absentee owners.

The large corporations that dominate the land and mineral rights

by 59-33 the Senate bill to which it was attached.

The Senate, without debate, gave its approval to the plan by a 20-15 vote.

Both bills now go to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who is expected to sign them into law.

state will stay on the side of the people who just want to use the land to put change in their pockets or decide to help the people who live there," he said.

Past attempts to levy taxes on unmined minerals have failed in the Kentucky Legislature. House Bill 549, which would have lifted taxation restrictions on unmined coal, was pigeonholed last week by House Speaker Bobby Richardson.

A study conducted by the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition (an interest group), one of the main sponsors of the tax reform bill, ranks Kentucky 48th in the nation on property taxes.

Absentee land ownership, low property taxes sources of Appalachian poverty, author says

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Standard policies of land ownership and taxation in Appalachia are forcing the people into poverty, said activist John Gaventa.

Speaking to a packed room yesterday afternoon in the Student Center, Gaventa said over 75 percent of the land ownership in Appalachia is in the possession of absentee owners.

The large corporations that dominate the land and mineral rights

pay very little in property taxes, said Gaventa. The average tax on coal in Martin County is only 13 cents per acre which means that the people of that area pay through the teeth for the small social services they receive," he said.

Gaventa, quoting from the Appalachian Land Ownership Study, said multinational conglomerates own 40 percent of the land and 70 percent of the mineral rights, meaning low revenue return on the property makes the Appalachian area one of the poorest sections of the country.

"The question that presents itself today is whether the politicians of this

Persuasion

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Last ditch effort: Students have one final opportunity to express concern over financial aid

The special state Student Financial Aid Task Group had some good news for the middle class last week.

Paul Borden, the group's chairman, told Council on Higher Education executive director Harry Snyder last Thursday that the \$49.6 million in federal financial aid cuts proposed in the Reagan administration's 1983 budget "will affect all income groups... the hardest hit will be those students from families with incomes ranging between \$12,000 and \$30,000."

Borden went on to say that by the 1983-84 academic year, 54 percent of the applicants will experience severe reductions in their aid. And the task group concluded that some of that 54 percent "will enroll in lower-cost institutions and some, perhaps many, will leave the post-secondary system altogether."

It's a deplorable situation, and one the University should turn all its guns on now that the General Assembly nears adjournment.

Nearly everyone here depends in some way or another on Federal dollars. With the CHE having already planned to raise tuition in each of the next two years, the dependance on that money will continue to grow.

And with that growth will come a like shrinkage of Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., yesterday said 16,000 Kentucky students could be affected by the exclusion of graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

And the average Pell Grant, now \$877 per student, will surely drop with the hefty \$13.7 million slash contemplated by the Reagan administration. How Kentucky students will make up the difference is anyone's guess.

Hopkins, along with Illinois Democrat Paul

Simon, has jumped into the fray with a bill to keep major financial aid programs at their 1982 levels. He said he knew every facet of government had to tighten its belt; that was his reasoning behind his vote in December for a four percent cut in higher education financing.

But he has refused to allow Kentucky's share of Federal money to drop any further. "I'm looking more favorably toward defense cuts," he said after being asked to endorse another \$2 billion rollback in financial aid.

"I want to preserve our defense," he said, "but the best way to do it is through technology and education. If we slash higher education, the long-term effects will be devastating to America's future."

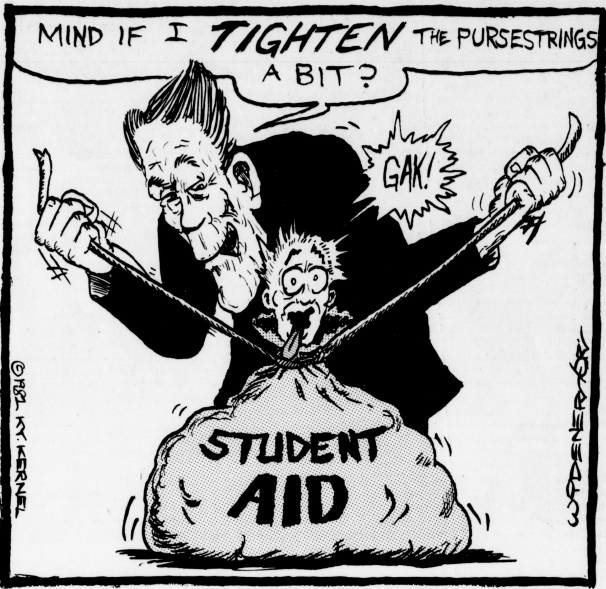
Hopkins appears to have a grasp on the problem, and with enough comment and pressure, Kentucky's other legislators may develop a like interest in the future of this state's college students.

This is an election year for the U.S. House of Representatives. Soon, the candidates will be out stumping for support for their re-elections. With a force as vocal and as sizable as the students of Kentucky's universities, the state's legislators might listen if their telephones in Washington started ringing non-stop.

The House will be voting today on the continuing budget resolution. Should the resolution pass, Hopkins' bill will be the only thing separating Kentucky's students from another year of hard choices and broken dreams.

We work too hard and make too many sacrifices once we get here to allow that to happen.

Speak up now, before it's too late.



Laser technology improves military and medical abilities

Lasers in space, medicine, manufacturing and cigarette lighters — futuristic? Lasers are used regularly already, yet we are only on the threshold of realizing their full potential.

Lasers will be used to destroy enemy facilities both in space and on the ground, according to Richard DeLauer, US Defense Department chief of research and engineering. The problem is that the Soviet Union is expected to get its laser weapons in orbit by 1990 — before we do. From its orbital vantage point, laser weapons can target sites anywhere.

An article in Time (March 15, 1982) suggests that by 1990 the Soviets will have a manned space station functioning as an orbiting laser military base. While there is an agreement between the US and USSR banning space weapons, lasers are not included. That's probably because they are one of the few truly practical space weapons. As part of the 1983 defense budget, Reagan proposes \$115.7 million for a laser space program.

Just as man has exploited chemicals, he is now realizing the potential to exploit various forms of invisible physical phenomena. In particular, recent giant steps in the exploitation of the electromagnetic spectrum include such developments as microwaves, lasers and ultrasound. The continuing developments in physics and the application of the electromagnetic spectrum in the 20th century will have dramatic effects on your life, careers, safety and health.

X-rays, ultraviolet and visible light, sound waves, microwaves, lasers, radio waves and television waves are all components of the electromagnetic spectrum. With the ex-

ception of the visible light portion, the ES is invisible. Different wavelengths of the ES exhibit different properties characteristic of those wavelengths.



The ES components of nature can be used to help people, or they can be used to destroy. Used in controlled quantities, X-rays and ultrasound can aid in the diagnosis of illnesses; UV light can help heal skin diseases; microwaves can cook food and lasers can be used in delicate eye surgery. Unleashed in large amounts, X-rays can be lethal, UV light can burn and blind and lasers can kill and destroy. Could this turn out to be society's Frankenstein: the tamed creation turning against the creator?

Dr. James W. Shafer, a UK ophthalmologist, said that while lasers are safe when used properly, they do have destructive potential. Lasers are used in medicine because of their precision — not their power. They are only equivalent to three watts of power, and draw off 220 volts of electricity to generate the laser beam. UK's medical laser could burn a hole in a six inch cinder block in one hour or less according to Shafer. Used medically under controlled conditions, lasers are safe. But what if terrorist groups get a hold of laser technology?

Lasers are going to see more and more uses besides just military and medical application; manufacturing industries and communications are

seeing some of the action too. Lasers could have an important impact on our economy, perhaps putting people out of work by lowering the cost of manufacturing processes or communication systems. On the other hand, many people will be employed in the new laser production field.

Medical News recently reported the use of lasers for routine outpatient treatment of glaucoma. Glaucoma is an eye disease characterized by high pressures in the eye (caused by fluid accumulation) and can result in blindness if not treated. Using lasers, physicians can burn a very precise microscopic hole in the iris — a procedure called an iridectomy.

This laser procedure relieves the pressure in the eye by allowing fluids to escape. Use of the laser beam procedure only requires 10 to 60 minutes and can prevent more expensive and risky surgical correction of glaucoma.

UK's Dr. Shafer tells me that lasers are used here primarily for diabetic retinopathy, other retinal diseases and glaucoma. He said that laser beams are coherent beams of light. Normal light rays get more diffuse as the distance from the light source increases. Lasers are concentrated beams of light and do not get diffuse as they leave their source.

Thus, they could be aimed at a mirror on the moon and the beam could

be reflected either back to earth or to another galactic laser station without losing intensity. This feature implies that lasers could be used in communications which would travel at the speed of light.

Lasers are also being used extensively in manufacturing processes because they reduce energy and production costs and increase factory safety. They are used to cut and drill ceramic substrates in the electronic industry, to drill ruby crystals in watchmaking and to cut metal, cloth, plastics and wood.

I could complain that lasers are just an added worry to a society that is already hypersensitive to nuclear waste or fallout and chemical or

biological warfare. But, in a way, I think it's exciting to live in the era when such fiction-like developments are actually taking form.

The capacity of our civilization to use lasers or nuclear science is not in itself bad; the ways we use these forms of energy could have a beneficial or detrimental impact on our world. Are we like children playing with fire, or can we trust our judgement for the future use of these toys?

© 1982, John Fritz
John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecast's "Science Newline."

First day of April is for humor, foolishness

Fullly one quarter of a year passes before we celebrate a day honoring our national sense of humor. But, on April 1 free reign is given to the American inclination for pranks, puns, jokes, gags, satire, ridicule and parody.

Our willingness to laugh at ourselves and the ability to see humor in the bleakest of situations has helped lighten the load of many problems we have shouldered during our country's history. It is important then that we devote a day toward exercising the national wit, so it will be sharp enough to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Now that I've justified the purpose of this column I can allow my own wit to proceed with reckless abandon.

WASHINGTON — In a raucous April Fools' Day press conference, President Reagan prescribed a startling new medicine for the country's ailing economy. Unemployment, high interest rates and large budget deficits can be cured by strengthening the country's weakened sense of humor, Reagan said. "What this country needs now is not a good ten-cent cigar but a good joke."

The president set the tone for the press conference in his opening remarks. "Good afternoon ladies and gents," Reagan said to the assembled throng of media superstars.

While reporters wondered whether to laugh or have their hearing checked, Reagan went on to announce the appointment of comedians Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield and Steve Martin as personal advisers. The three will supply the president with one-liners and stories about the humorous side of unemployment, high interest rates and budget deficits.

After his introduction, "And now here's Johnny," was met with groans. Carson stepped to the microphone to give reporters a sample of "Reaganomics." Carson described an exchange of telegrams between budget director David Stockman and the manager of a financially-stranded school lunch program in Detroit. "Tighten your belts," wired Stockman in response to a desperate plea for more federal money. "Please send belts," was the reply from Detroit.

Dangerfield waited for the laughter to subside before he stepped to the podium. Sweating profusely under the glare of television lights, Dangerfield said he and Reagan have the same problem. "I tell ya, the president and me, we don't get no respect."

He urged Americans to follow the

cost cutting example of Reagan and his wife Nancy. "Just this week they hired someone to wash the White House china and silverware. That way they save a couple of hundred thousand a week by re-using the current settings rather than buying new ones."

Guest Opinion

After reporters had joined Dangerfield in a standing ovation for the first couple's self sacrifice, it was Martin's turn to entertain the press.

Before the well-cast star of the movie *The Jerk* began, CBS anchorman Dan Rather asked a question. "Steve, you're a rambling guy. What brings you to the White House?"

"Well, I came in with a group of Shriners from Poughkeepsie but the president asked me to stay and help make America great again."

Martin then disclosed a plan drawn by Reagan and Secretary of Interior James Watt to provide work for the unemployed. "They'll do public works projects, like filling in the Grand Canyon or fixing those damn geysers in Yellowstone Park. After they're done the country will be as good as new," Martin pronounced.

As stunned reporters struggled to envision the results of the Reagan-Watt proposal, the president opened the floor for questions. "Mr. president, do you think the American people will take Reaganomics seriously?" asked a hack from the *National Enquirer*.

"I certainly hope not," said Reagan, just beating Dangerfield to the punchline.

"Mr. president, how will you respond to criticism that Reaganomics is primarily designed for wealthier Americans, whose television sets and newspaper subscriptions give them better access to your economic jokers?" asked a reporter from the *Wall Street Journal*.

"That's true. It is primarily designed for wealthier citizens," Reagan said. "But we believe the well-to-do will tell our economic jokes to their butlers, maids and gardeners and they will in turn pass the jokes on to their friends by word-of-mouth. We call it the 'tickle down theory.'"

In his closing remarks the president tried to convince skeptical reporters of the validity of Reaganomics. Having campaigned on a promise "to get government off the back of the American people" Reagan assured the press that "I am not now trying to pull the country's leg."

Continuing with his anatomical imagery the president said, "However, I do intend to give the country a poke in the ribs so the ensuing laughter will help put our economic problems into their proper perspective."

Our sense of humor helped to overcome past economic difficulties Reagan said. "We traded jokes in the soup lines of the Great Depression and in the gas lines of the 1970s."

"I ask the Congress and all Americans to join my administration in laughing off our current economic woes. Together we can make America great again. Together we can make America laugh again."

For a moment there was silence as Reagan stepped away from the podium. Then reporters put down their pencils and tape recorders, rose in unison and began to laugh.

Ron Hall
Alumnus fool

BLOOM COUNTY



KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment

'Deathtrap' a great whodunit

That ancient bit of jealousy "I'd kill if I could write like that" forms the pivot of action of *Deathtrap*, a film version of Ira Levin's play, which became the longest running mystery-thriller in Broadway history this year. Judging from the style of the picture, it isn't hard to figure out why.

Director Sidney Lumet and his excellent cast seem to revel in the witty, sophisticated script that features more plot twists than three Agatha Christie mysteries combined. That is not to say that *Deathtrap* is superior to a picture like *Evil under the Sun*, it just means that the emphasis is placed more on its mystery than its comedy.

The story begins with mystery playwright Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine) returning home after his fourth flop in a row. To add to his distress, he has received a script from a former student that beats his best work.

His envy and rage gradually mount to such a point that, to the horror of his wife, he plans on inviting the author to his house only to kill him and claim the play for his own.

Screenwriter Jay Presson Allen has kept his adaptation of the play moving at such a relentless pace that it doesn't seem as stage bound as it really is. Only in the scene where a

course in playwriting ensues does the action slow down.

With *Deathtrap*, Sidney Lumet proves that he has hit his stride. Taking a lesson from Hitchcock's best movies, Lumet keeps the audience on the edge of their seats with taut, suspenseful scenes. He does not let any ostentatious special effects disturb the balance of any scenes; instead, he builds up the necessary excitement through the use of lighting effects which add to the story rather than dominate it.

Michael Caine gives a fine, restrained performance that never lets us know what to expect from Bruhl. For the first time, Christopher

Reeve is given the chance to prove he's more than a man of steel. And Dyan Cannon is also allowed to be more than a bitchy blond who screams a lot. She still screams, but there is an unsettling feeling of terror in her voice that suggests a wider range than she has been given credit for.

The real delight of the cast, however, is Irene Worth as the clairvoyante Helga ten Dorp. In a hilarious spoof of Ingrid Bergman's missionary to the "little brown babies" from *Murder on the Orient Express*, she bounds around the Bruhl house crying of "pain, much pain."

In retrospect, *Deathtrap* is a delightful mystery that doesn't rely on the "slice-'em-dice-'em" techniques of the modern mystery. It is probably the best whodunit of its type since *Sleuth* or *The Last of Sheila*.

Rated PG. ★★☆☆
—JOHN GRIFFIN



Living Legacy

WALT PAGE/Kernal Staff

Several of Meg Christian's accompanists back her up at the concert last night in Memorial Hall. Christian is one of the leading contemporary feminist musicians.

'Quest' contains qualities of an epic

2001, the advertisers say, showed us how mankind might end; *Quest for Fire* shows us how we might have begun. Doubtless the comparison is natural.

But 2001 is throughout a science fiction film, one "dealing principally with the impact of actual or imagined science upon society or individuals" (Webster's); *Quest for Fire* on the other hand might best be labeled an anthropological film, one which renders prehistoric data art.

As such, Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill and Nameer el-Kadi deserve congratulations on their acting. Under the direction of Jean-Jacques Annaud, they play the main characters — the three males searching for the indispensable fire

and the female they rescue from cannibals — and do a fine job humanizing them (as it were) and allowing the audience to identify with them instead of presenting stereotypical cave-men.

The four avoid this image by the little gestures, facial expressions and spontaneous reactions in the characterization. Thus the audience does not see crude half-humans but truly sensitive individuals. It is rare if not unique in films to see such treatment; certainly neither the essentially one-dimensional simians in 2001 for example nor the caricatures in *Planet of the Apes* can match *Quest*.

The acting is also a factor in avoiding what might have been a fatal flaw: boredom; one can watch early men trekking through beautiful

scenery only so long. By keeping the film short (about an hour and a half), the producers do not lose audience interest and maintain emphasis on the film's strong point — that it is basically an adventure story, unencumbered with philosophical baggage. *Quest* is not ambiguous but straightforward and unpretentious; it makes good telling, as one of the characters does when the group returns to the tribe.

This is not to say the film never ventures beyond the superficial. To successfully translate anthropology to art, it must evoke mystery and reflection, which it does. The scene in which one of the group learns how to make fire by rubbing sticks creates empathy particularly well. A scene in

See EPIC, page 5

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News

Roundup

Nation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the space shuttle rapidly maturing, NASA is going to press for its long-sought goal of a multi-person orbiting station.

NASA Administrator James M. Beggs said it would establish a permanent U.S. civil and defense manned presence in space, using the shuttle as a ferry.

The effort began five years ago when the agency asked the Carter administration for \$25 million to begin studies leading to a large station. At the time, the shuttle, beset by technical problems, was a long way from the launch pad and the administration said no.

Now, buoyed by three successful test flights, NASA is determined.

Because of President Reagan's interest in national security aspects of space, NASA must work with the Pentagon if it expects to gain funding for a space station. Both would share an initial station, with military astronauts occupying one section to conduct reconnaissance, laser testing and other defense requirements.

WASHINGTON — After receiving 225 reports of axles separating on

mid-sized General Motors cars, the government announced yesterday an investigation into possible safety defects in 5.3 million of the automaker's vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration stopped short of ordering the cars recalled for examination and repair, but sources said the agency suggested privately to General Motors Corp. that a recall of some cars may be necessary.

"The fact that we're entering an investigation indicates a problem," said Hal Paris, a spokesman for the agency which regulates highway safety. If a defect is substantiated in the investigation, a recall could be ordered.

General Motors Corp. had no immediate comment, but the company was said to be preparing a statement. One government source, asking not to be identified by name, said GM claims there is no defect with the cars.

A NHTSA statement said the vehicles, all 1978, 1979 or 1980 models, to be examined are: Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo, and El Camino; Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutless and Cutless Supreme; Buick Century and Regal; and the GMC Caballero pickup truck.

World

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the ailing 75-year-old Soviet president, has been hospitalized, according to unconfirmed reports that have persisted in Moscow for the past 36 hours.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has refused to answer questions about Brezhnev's health, and the State Department in Washington said yesterday it was aware of the reports but could not confirm them.

Unofficial Soviet sources said Brezhnev was hospitalized Thursday upon his return from Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan. The sources indicated Brezhnev was in need of a rest after the rigors of his recently heavy schedule.

Witnesses said a barricade went up in the street on the west side of the Kremlin polyclinic, which treats the Soviet elite, Thursday night. They also reported seeing a pair of black limousines parked outside the clinic shortly after Brezhnev returned from Tashkent. The presence of the two limousines suggested they had brought Brezhnev because he is the only member of the Politburo who travels in a two-limousine motorcade.

Campus

Briefs

Robinson Forest meeting

The next meeting of the Board of

Trustees' Special Committee to review the feasibility of mining University-owned Robinson Forest

will be at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The meeting will be open to the public.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information contact Major Mike Hughes, Barker Hall.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"South Africa: Time Running Out" A Lecture by David Ndaba

Administrative Secretary to South Africa's African National Congress (ANC) Mission to the United Nations.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd 7:00 P.M. Rm. 106 White Hall Classroom Bldg. Free Admission

The Fireplace
formerly Mint Slate 70
The Mr. Charlie Band
Wed. 3-31 thru Sat. 4-3
this weekend March 5th & 6th
Every night 3 to 8 pm
50¢ drafts
All drinks \$1.35 (except special call drinks)
The Fireplace
825 Euclid Avenue

Student Association Election

President • Vice-President

College Senators • Senators-at-Large

Wed., March 31st & Thurs., April 1st

Ag Science North Classroom Bldg.	9:30-1:30	Cafeteria Lunch	11:00-1:00
Commerce Bldg.	9:00-3:00	Blaze	11:00-1:00
Dickery Hall	10:00-2:00	Commons	11:00-1:00
Law School	10:00-2:00	Cafeteria Dinner	
Medical School	8:30-12:30	Blaze	4:15-8:15
M.L. King Library	10:30-8:30	Donovan	4:15-8:15
Student Center	10:30-5:30	Commons	4:15-8:15
LI	9:30-2:30		

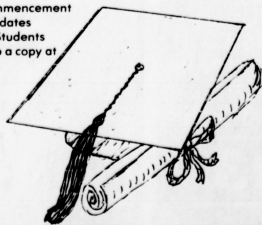
Vote for your University Representative and vote on Referendum No. 1 - Opposition to Financial Aid Cuts, and Referendum No. 2 - Increase in Dorm Visitation hours and a 24-hour Dorm.

NOTICE:

The 115th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 8th at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



CAREER PREPARATION

Be An Advertising Representative for the KENTUCKY KERNEL During Fall Semester 1982

Experience Learn about the business world, share in the problems and marketing strategies of local retailers. See some of your classroom training be put to work. This is your opportunity to combine college life with the "real" world. Also, you may qualify for class credit.

Confidence This valuable experience can help you land a good job after graduation. You will gain the confidence and knowledge that recruiters are looking for. Some of the Sales Representatives after graduation went directly to work at Xerox and the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

Compensation You will be paid on a commission basis. You will be assigned a territory and be expected to produce advertising sales. Your income depends on you.

REQUIREMENTS

Anyone with desire and self-confidence should apply. An advertising or business background is helpful, but is not mandatory. Your work week will be approximately 20 hours. Freshman, sophomores or juniors are preferred. Bring a resume listing your experience and career objectives.

Interviews will be held Mon. April 19th and Tues. April 20th.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Kentucky Sports

Sports columnist knows how to lose betting on the news

I have the kiss of death. It may only be a curse, but something out of the ordinary is going on. I have been known to bet on athletic contests, and lately my luck has been the pits.



Tommy Todd

tomorrow. I am dreading Opening Day for it forebodes another three weeks of heartbreaking losses. But I am drawn to the track as a moth is to a light. If you see me there, wish me luck, because I'll need it.

NCAA championship game is a prime example of my luck. I foresaw the Hoyas fouling a lot (which they did) and the Tar Heels cashing in on free throws all night long. I gave three points and took the Heels. I should have known I was doomed

early when UNC's Sam Perkins missed two freebies in a row. Late in the game, when my bet was still in doubt, the normally dandy foul-shooting Heels turned into bracklers. First Matt Doherty missed the front end of a one-and-one. Then All-American

James Worthy missed two one-and-ones. But with two seconds left, I was still alive. Worthy was at the line, and if he converted both halves of a two-shot foul, UNC would win by three and I

See LOSER, page 6

BACCHUS

PROGRAM FOR ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, 1982

- *Monday, April 5th: "Drinking 101" - a presentation on drinking patterns & psychological and physical aspects of drinking by Thomas Hill, M.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, UK Medical Center. Music Room, 5 C., 12 noon, co-sponsored by Student Health Advisory Council.
- *Tuesday, April 6th: "The Date of Wine and Comes" - a presentation on emergency care of the severely intoxicated person by Dr. Donna Burnett, R.N., Lexington Fire Dept., 2:00 P.M. Music Room, 5 C., co-sponsored by Student Health Advisory Council.
- *Wednesday, April 7th: "BACCHUS Rush Party at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Rm. 2, Program at 8:00 P.M., party afterwards, for more info call 258-2751, ext. 2.
- *Thursday, April 8th: Alcohol Information Table in Student Center, 11:00-1:30, 1st floor. BACCHUS 1 shirts for sale \$5.00.
- *Friday, April 9th: "Blazing Streets the DWI Blues" Sgt. Larry Ball of the Selective Enforcement Division, Lexington Police Dept. will talk on implications of the Applied Consent Law, legal aspects of drinking driving charges, and questions, etc. at the Newman Center, 12 Noon, co-sponsored by Student Health Advisory Council.
- *Saturday, April 10th: "BACCHUS Rush Party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, refreshments provided, live music by the Jim Richardson Band, 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., 1st floor, 1st floor. BACCHUS 1 shirts for sale \$5.00.

For more information call Mary Wolfner, 258-2751 or Jane Pickens, 258-5173.

INCOMPARABLE KEENELAND

Thoroughbred racing as it was meant to be

April 2-23 1:30 pm

PHILLIP'S MARKET

Introducing the "PHILLIP'S SPECIAL"

Bologna, Salami, Spice Loaf, Cheese, Lettuce & a Special Dressing all on a Sesame Seed Bun.

Buy One Phillip's Special Get the Second for 1/2 Price!

50¢ OFF Phillip's Special or Ham & Cheese with coupon

252-8388 553 S. Lime (across from Commerce Bldg.)

Returning To **MAXIM'S THE CLIQUE**

345 S. Lime 252-8856

- *Thurs., April 1st thru Sat., April 3rd Nightly!
- *Each Nite 7-9, 2 Drinks for One
- *Thurs. Nite, Lodie's Nite- No Cover
- *3-8 Happy Hour- Special Prices
- *5-7 Free Hot Hors D'oeuvres
- *Watch for Special Events!

345 S. Limestone (Across from Commerce Bldg.)

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH

2 PC SUITS PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.79 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

54¢ EACH

1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High Lexington Mall
Lansdowne Center

2181 Versailles Road
Crestwood Shopping Ctr. Turfway Mall
1837 E. Fleaslane

Charge it 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS

One Day, \$1.75

Three Days, \$1.50 per day

Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 15¢ for each extra word per day.

for sale

1973 Jensen Heavy-Good condition. Call 272-8213 after 5PM. Reasonable price.

WATERBED MATRESS Liner, Heater, Bond New! Fully guaranteed. Any size. Complete Frame instructions 1000 252-5500.

1977 Geneva Wagon F.S. P.R.A.C. AM-FM Tape. Radios 273-9551

"Gold" Sleeper Sofa, like new. \$50 273-6506. 272-5606. evenings keep trying!

A rust hide-a-bed gold chair two twin beds and frames call Carol at 272-0776.

Motorsycle Suzuki \$500. street bike call 272-7241

CONCRETE PHOTOGRAPHS Rod Stewart professional quality taken from front row 272-2639 after 5PM.

Assorted Furniture Desk, chest, head boards and more. leave message 252-7352.

Police used Joan Betty's lower torso 252-5256.

AKC "Old English Sheep dog puppies males females \$150. 299-1200.

Fender bass guitar with case, good condition. \$350 call 299-1226 after 5PM.

"W" Van "Big" Good condition must call 111 272-5985 after 5PM.

"P" CARABO excellent condition must call 111 272-5985 after 5PM.

Phillips Real-to-real tape-recorder No. 45047 1 inch reels. \$275-233-6814.

MacGregor golf clubs right iron three woods. \$60 call 252-2241.

Gold Bull's-top brands 75 cents off brand 25 cents 258-2241.

Surplus jeans cars and Trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 2556 for information on how to purchase.

help wanted

Student Wanted for Babysitting. Occasional nights and weekends. Own transportation preferred. Call 223-1134 after 12.

Summer Work! Great experience, good pay \$276 per week! For more information send name, phone number, address, and major to Summer Work P.O. Box 548 Lexington KY 40565.

One Bedroom Apartment on East side 10 minute drive from UK, on bus route. Grocery across street. \$180 month plus utilities. Call 272-2750.

Summer-Sublet! 2 bedroom furnished duplex Air-Cond. \$295 utilities included. Great location! preferred 366-9591 after 7PM.

Close to UK large furnished 3 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths all utilities included. \$275 month plus utilities. No pets also have smaller apartments available call 272-2287 or 258-0242.

Furnished one bedroom Apartment in private home. Malibu Area. Female. 272-4878.

Subleasing Apartment for summer 2 bedroom 2 bathroom 266-7484.

Furnished & efficiency Apartment Basement, near UK, lease and deposit \$170 per month after 5. 252-2277.

An exceptional Value! 1 bedroom furnished, newly decorated, utilities furnished private entrance. Off street parking. 1 1/2 miles from UK campus. 1 person, reference required \$220 per month. Call 278-2222 or Sat. and Sun. 272-9012.

Room for Rent! in 2 bedroom house near UK kitchen, laundry facilities. Call 269-8090.

Available for summer sublease nice 2 bedroom apartment on Transburg Ave. 253-7370.

Summer Sublease 2 bedroom house fully furnished and campus 254-5064.

Clean furnished rooms in private two baths, less by month. Transylvania Park 231-9761 after 5PM.

Room at 7 room Transylvania Park or 6 room house on Watlington Ave. 255-7913 252-2967.

Non-smoking women's rooms \$130 non. Negotiable summer rates 254-7441 Mon.

Personals

Pease Corps/Carribbean Nutrition Educator \$4.85 Home Economics Dietetics, Nutrition Education 104 SA Semore against Love Susan and Starr. Call 272-1656 before 9PM.

PHI Alpha Theta Secretary Appointment Day Members stop by 1153 O.T. and say Thank You.

PHI Alpha Theta Members Brown Bag Lecture D. Sheriff April 1st 1745 Office Tower 12 noon.

Everyone invited to a Dance at Newman Center on Friday April 2 beginning at 9PM Free refreshments provided.

Young Male needed for summer to be "Big Brother" for 7 year old boy. Weekly pay. Need transportation and references. Call 266-3978 after 6PM.

STUDENTS! Offer your spring break turn out to be a summer work headhunter! If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker and have your entire summer free, call 252-3484 for interview appointment.

Evening Work Supplement your income telephone rates of newspaper subscriptions. Part time position in a contemporary downtown office. Hours 5-15. 9PM Only self confident need apply. Call Mr. Kerns 231-3078 only between 3:30 and 6PM.

SUMMER SALES Opportunity in the oil & supply field. Transportation needed. Send Resume to: Don Stewart - Transylvania Company P.O. Box 12798, Lexington KY 40524.

Weekend Horse Farm Work no experience necessary. High whiteston Saturday nights only and days Saturday and Sunday, 15 min. from Ballintra north off Harris 299-921.

Young Male Needed to be "Big Brother" for 7 year old boy. Weekly pay. References needed. Call Julie at 266-3978 after 6PM.

wanted

Head Big by someone who has completed Head 45 through correspondence Call 231-0616 after 4:30.

roomate

ROOMMATE WANTED Summer nice apartment \$145 month includes utilities. term. pool. Clubhouse 272-4613.

Female share with 2. Attractive spacious 4 bedroom house 2 blocks UK. Monthly \$175 includes utilities no lease 266-1727 266-1681.

Roommate Needed Immediately Clontarf Area, Parkside Parkway - 5 miles from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Beauty overlooks golf course \$145 month, utilities paid. Deposit only. \$60 if sign by April 5. 258-5360

services

BUDROBBS SECRETARIAL For all your typing needs. 265-6225

TYPIST WANTED Mrs. Buchanan per Ash Lane 277-2784

Typing on Campus (Independent Term), Resumes, Everything, Book, Book, Book, 276-6661

lost & found

Graph, Map, Compass, Map, Backpacking and Jack Head, Call, Report 272-1584 after 7PM.

Found Brown coat with dark markings and crooked tail. No collar, around Rose and Maxwell Street. Call Nancy at 233-3345 or 258-2386 Report.

Found a pair of women's eye glasses, in a brown flowered case adjacent to Baker Hall. 252-9320

memos

PHI ALPHA THETA MEMBERS Brown Bag Seminar @ Sheriff April 1st 1745 Office Tower 12 Noon.

PHI ALPHA THETA History, Brown Bag April 23, Reservations Mrs. Schuch 257-1726, 1175 P.O.T. immediately.

PHI ALPHA THETA Secretary Appointment Day. Members stop by 1715 P.O.T. and say Thank You!

SOCIETAS PRO LEIBUS Scholarship for seniors attending law school in the Fall. Applications on Box 271 P.O.T. Deadline Mon. April 12th at 6PM.

Get Happy Feet! Come join us at the UK Folk Dance Club. Monday nights 7:30-9:30PM in Sector Center, Room 207. No experience required.

Get Great Librarians Underclassmen Hearing April 6, 7PM 2nd Sector. Beginners Climbing Class April 20th. Everyone welcome!

UK Climbers now organizing Rock Climbers Group. 1st meeting Tuesday April 6, 7PM 2nd Sector. Beginners Climbing Class April 20th. Everyone welcome!

for rent

"Mist" "Bob-Less" 1 bedroom apartment beginning May. Kirtlandville Ridge. 272-4627

ATTENTION! FEMALE! furnished, reduced summer rates - reserve for Fall 291-255-9128.

"Apprentice" and **"Sleeping Beauty"** call 233-7638 272-3005 276-0104 Summer rates Available.

FISHNET presents THURS. NIGHT LADIES NIGHT

50¢ Draft 86¢ Wine Cocktails

PARKING

Across from Porter Bldg. between Virginio & Ledger

1.2 hrs. \$1.00 + 24 hrs. \$1.50 All Day \$2.00

Pizza-Hut

Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

DANYA, SALLY

Get excited for our trip to the **BIG APPLE** Tomorrow!

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP

Info and applications in 1408 "Ed Ely and Bob DeWitt's Office"

DEADLINE EXTENDED: April 9th, 1982 sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda

CROSSROADS Twin Cinema

DAVID MATTHEWS BEFORE 6:00 P.M. \$1.15

I Ought to Be in Photos

DEATHTRAP Call for Times

KENTUCKY \$1.50

Friday Midnight

HEAVY METAL

Saturday Midnight **"FLESH GODDARD"** or **"BARBARELLA"** (R)

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Looking for 10 People to go out and Work in Sales. Must be a Hard Worker, 2 Independent, and 3 able to handle Money

Call 258-0015 for information

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC

138 E. Reynolds Rd., Lexington, KY 40503

All calls confidential (800) 223-7906

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- ABORTION SERVICES
- FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

GENERAL CINEMA

DAVID MATTHEWS - \$1.75

TURFLAND MALL

ON COLLEGE PK. 1.30-3.30 15.70-30.40

FAYETTE MALL

ON COLLEGE PK. 1.30-3.30 15.70-30.40

CALL COLLECT MON. OR TUES. (502) 583-9802 U.S. NAVY

IT'S COMING

APRIL 21st

NOTICE:

Check Your Ad For Errors!

The Kentucky KERNEL assumes no responsibility after the first insertion.

All claims for advertisements MUST be made within 5 days after expiration of your ad or no adjustments given.

Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under proper headlines and to revise or to reject in accordance with the KERNEL'S advertising policy.

REGISTERED NURSE OPPORTUNITIES

*\$18,840 to start

*\$24,536 after 3 years

*Free medical and dental care

*Advanced Education and Specialization available

*Non-Taxable housing and food allowance

*30 days annual paid vacation

*Professional and personal development

Loser

Continued from page 7

would at least tie. Needless to say, he missed — both tries! Thanks, James.

My current streak is the worst possible kind. I lose nearly every bet, but only by the slimmest of margins. If I was losing big, I might think my handicapping skills were going bad. But as it is, I can honestly say I don't think I'm making bad bets . . . but I sure am taking a beating.

The streak started at the tail end of the football season. I had enjoyed moderate success until late in the year, and could show a moderate profit. One game I didn't bet really started it. One game I didn't bet really started it. One game I didn't bet really started it. One game I didn't bet really started it. One game I didn't bet really started it.

However, some bookie-type friends all agree that particular weekend to be out of town. I cried in frustration as I heard the final score: Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 14. Thanks, friends.

The Cotton Bowl really stewed me. I bet Alabama and gave a single point. Early in the fourth quarter, the Tide kicked a field goal and held a safe 10-0 lead. Then Texas sent in a second-string, walk-on quarterback Alabama had been playing awesome defense and I was kicking my chops as to what Warren Lyles, Jim Bob Harris, Tommy Wilcox, et al, were going to do to the poor kid.

Well, what they did was watch the kid pass Alabama dizzy. Texas scored twice late in the game to take a 14-10 lead. The Longhorns kicked off and with my stomach sickened I watched Alabama's Joey Jones gather in the kickoff. He almost ran it back! I thought he was gone but at the last se-

cond, a Texas player made a desperate shoe-string tackle at the Longhorn 40-yard line.

I was disappointed, but there was still plenty of time for the Tide to roll for the winning touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage, Alabama's quarterback threw a prayer into the end zone, which Texas gratefully intercepted for the old ballgame. Thanks, Bear.

The pros also took advantage of me. I bet the Pittsburgh Steelers on a Monday night and early on, things looked great. Terry Bradshaw guided the Steelers to a quick score and I was seven points to the good. But then, Bradshaw and Jack Lambert got hurt in the same quarter and without their leaders, the Steel Curtain became a return touchdown sealed my doom. Thanks, Terry and Jack.

I bet the Super Bowl, of course, and I even had the game picked. I figured that if the 49ers could beat the Bengals in Cincinnati, they surely would on a neutral field. The only problem was, I bet the over-under line. That is, I bet on the total number of points scored in the game. The over-under line was 49½ and I bet the "over" side, counting on a typical high-scoring pro football shootout.

But Cincinnati got stopped inside the five-yard line twice and worse. San Fran kicked four field goals. If the 49ers could have scored a touchdown in place of one of those field goals, I would have won. As it was, the final score was 26-21, leaving me a scant 2½ points short. Thanks, champs.

Bo Lanter took care of my money this year also. I bet on Mississippi

State getting 15½ points at Rupp Arena. With ten seconds left, MSU had the ball under Kentucky's goal and was trailed by only fifteen. I figured this one finally was in the bag.

But the Bulldogs missed and fouled Bo Lanter with one second left. I thought I still had a chance, since Bo had to make the front end of a one-and-one. That is, until Lanter heaved the ball from half-court just for the heck of it. It went in. If you can hit from sixty feet, you surely can hit from fifteen. Final score: UK 71, State 54. Thanks, Bo.

I thought my luck would change if I went to the racetrack, so last weekend I traveled up I-75 to Latonia for the Spirals. My first three races were quite frustrating. I lost two win bets by a total of a length and a half, and the third was an exacta which would have paid over \$100. My second horse in the exacta combination was closing but came up a nose short.

By then I was mad enough to eat my worthless tickets. The people around me could probably see a black cloud over my head like the Lil' Abner character. Thanks, three-leggeds.

On occasion, I have had some good luck at Keeneland. Once, I had a huge bet on a horse that was quitting in the stretch, though she had the lead. A horse was flying on the outside and looked like a sure winner. Suddenly, a horse fell right in front of the onrushing outside horse, thus giving my horse the edge she needed to hold on.

Last fall, I had a win ticket on a 34-1 longshot named Raise Joy who outdueled a 3-5 favorite in the stretch for a narrow victory. That horse crossing the finish line was the greatest thrill

of my gambling career. Unfortunately, those kind of moments have come rarely, if at all, in the past few months.

A friend of mine recently asked me to go to Atlantic City to do some casino gambling. Since I knew this guy had just lost \$900 there, I was hesitant.

"Doesn't it bother you to lose that kind of money at a casino?" I asked.

His reply chilled my heart. "No, not really, because it's not like betting on horses or games. It's really quite painless," he said.

Thankfully, I haven't reached the point where losing almost \$1000 is "painless." But I have almost given up hope of winning anymore. So if you see me at Keeneland in the next three weeks, ask me about my picks. I'll be glad to tell you . . . so you can bet

some other horse.

Tommy Todd is a senior majoring in psychology. His gambling habits (i.e., losing) would make him a prime candidate to be a participant in the "Kernel Goes to Keeneland" feature with Sports Editor Marty McGee this spring . . . but McGee has decided to drop the column. Kinda like beating a dead horse.

Sports Update

BASEBALL — Buoyed by five Kentucky errors, Eastern Kentucky University defeated the Bat Cats yesterday, 10-2 in Richmond.

MEN'S GOLF — Kentucky is in Montgomery, Ala. today through Sunday to compete in the Southeastern Inter-

collegiate Invitational.

MEN'S TENNIS — The Wildcats host Austin Peay today at 2:30 p.m.

LEXVAS
Lexington's Oldest
Restaurant
Since 1920

Fine Dining
with the best
LIVE JAZZ

Downtown
141 W. Vine St.
Lexington, KY.

Reservations:
233 - 1511

NEED 15 BUCKS TODAY? THEN GET DOWN TO ALPHA!

Turn your spare time into spare cash! . . . Right now Alpha Plasma Centers will pay you Cash every time you donate plasma. For only a couple of hour's time twice a week you can earn up to \$100 a month. Plus you help people who need plasma products at the same time.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY...BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR NEW DONOR CASH BONUS!

Alpha
PLASMA CENTERS

313 E. Short 252-5586

OPEN:
7-3 Mon-Fri.
8-12 Sat.

**Get into the Great
Outdoors**

with supplies from
J&H Army-Navy Store

- Backpacks
- Sleeping Bags
- Hiking Shoes
- Tents (Assorted Styles)

Plus...
Anything else you will need
for hiking & camping this Spring!
515 W. Main 254-7613
(across from Rupp Arena)

DERBY DAY!!!

It isn't far off now,
and that means you'll be
needing a Summer Job too.
Get a professional resume from

Bes-Type
258-2877
111 Journalism Bldg.

**big daddy
liquors**

372 Woodland Avenue
253-2207

HUDY

12pk 12oz Cans \$3.29

OLD MILWAUKEE

6pk 14oz Cans \$1.99

LITTLE KINGS

8pk 7oz NR Btls \$2.29

New!
BUD LIGHT
1/2 BBL \$39.00

MARGARET ATWOOD
POET and NOVELIST

Reading

Thursday, April 1, 8:00 P.M.

Seay Auditorium (Agricultural Science Center-North at the corner of Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road)

For information about other Women Writers Conference events call 258-8536.

Funded by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the College of Arts & Sciences, the University Extension, the Appalachian Center and the Department of English; and by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council, and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

**kinko's
copies**

345 South Limestone
253-1360

We dare you.

We dare you to ship out on our tall ships to the Caribbean.

We dare you to take the helm of our 258' Polynesia or our 198' Yankee Clipper. Sloop sailing ships out of another age once owned by Onassis, Vanderbilt, and the Duke of Westminster.

We dare you to set foot on small, far away islands like Saba, Curacao, Anegada. And we dare you to walk the footsteps of Captain Bligh, Columbus and Nelson on uninhabited tropic beaches.

We dare you to get down to your bikini and shorts and have a love affair with the sun. To take each day as it comes. sip Bloody Marys in the morning and take your ration o' grog when the sun slips down the mast.

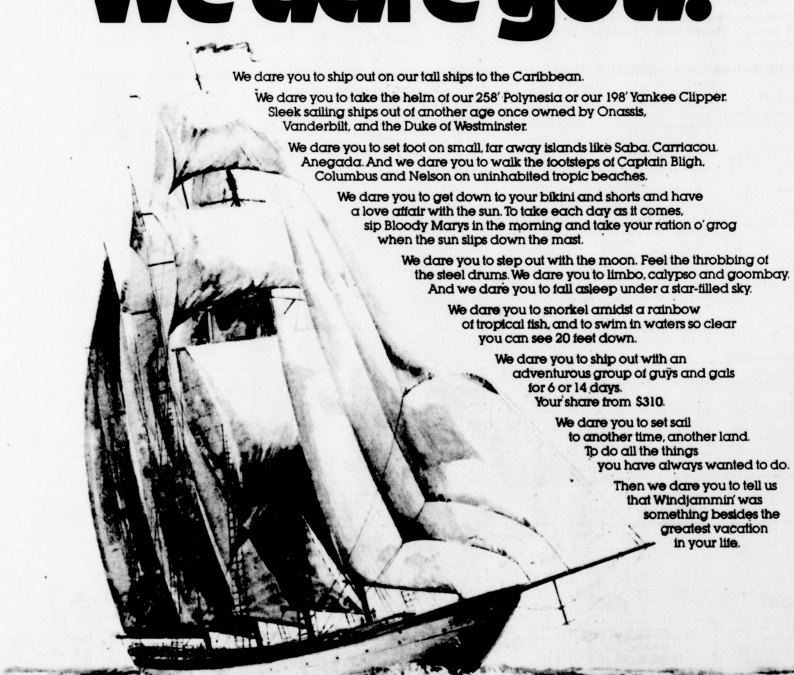
We dare you to step out with the moon. Feel the throbbing of the steel drums. We dare you to limbo, calypso and goombay. And we dare you to fall asleep under a star-filled sky.

We dare you to snorkel amidst a rainbow of tropical fish, and to swim in waters so clear you can see 20 feet down.

We dare you to ship out with an adventurous group of guys and gals for 6 or 14 days. Your share from \$310.

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