



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff
UK President Otis Singletary and state Finance Secretary George Atkins discuss yesterday the possible budget cuts UK may face in the future.

Singletary: future budget cuts will come from faculty, staff pay

By STEVE MASSEY
Editor-in-Chief

Calling the effects of this year's \$11.2 million budget cut and possible future cuts an "overpoweringly depressing situation," UK President Otis Singletary asked state officials "to understand what the cuts have done and what future cuts can do" to the University.

"We have been wounded — maybe not mortally — but we have been wounded," Singletary told state Finance Secretary George Atkins, who came to UK yesterday. Atkins' trip was part of a statewide sweep of universities and other agencies to hear officials discuss their concerns about expected budget cuts in the coming fiscal year.

Atkins said latest figures indicate that the state can expect a \$180

million budget deficit in fiscal year 1982, with a 9 percent reduction — about \$150 million — coming from the general fund. All of UK's state appropriated money comes from this fund.

It will be the "latter part of March or no later than April" that UK will know the exact amount of its share of the general fund cut-back, Atkins told Singletary and other officials, including the vice presidents and deans of UK's 12 colleges.

Singletary told the group that any future cuts primarily will come out of faculty and staff salaries.

Faculty and staff salaries were spared in last year's \$11.2 million cut, but Singletary said "there is no room for the cuts" to come from out there."

In comparison to its 11 benchmark institutions, UK faculty

salaries were \$1,635 below the median last year. With catch-up and cost-of-living increases — totaling \$17.8 million — included in the 1980-82 budget biennium requests, these salaries would be between \$800-900 below the median, Singletary said. He said the increases originally were designed to bring UK up to the median level but the other schools "did better (in the last year)."

Singletary said faculty and staff salaries would be \$2,300 below the benchmark median if the cuts include the elimination of the catch-up money, and \$4,600 below the median if they don't include the cost-of-living increases.

UK ranks fifth from the bottom out of the 11 benchmark schools in terms of faculty salaries.

Singletary, along with Vice President for the Medical Center Peter

Continued on page 6

Personnel reductions to make up loss \$88,000 to be cut from libraries next year

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

An \$88,000-plus cut to recurring funds for UK's library system is expected during the coming academic year — and further cuts may be possible, according to Paul Willis, director of libraries.

The forthcoming library funding cut represents an increase over this year's \$65,000 cut, announced in July following Gov. John Y. Brown's \$11.2 million reduction of UK's overall budget. The library budget for the present year, including cuts, totaled about \$3.5 million.

Willis said the cuts will be spread throughout UK's 17 campus

libraries and will most likely be made up through personnel reductions, some of which have already resulted from this year's losses.

He said the effect of the cuts will be limited to the libraries on UK's campus, adding that libraries for the Lexington Technical Institute and UK's 17 community colleges fall under a separate budget. He said funding for student employment in the libraries is also provided for separately.

Willis said Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran informed him of the forthcoming cuts last July — the same time the reduction to this year's library budget was announced. He said he

does not expect to know the final amount of budget loss, to be determined by Cochran, until "sometime in April."

Cochran, who is presently out of the country, could not be reached for comment, but Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the budget figures will be released April 1.

Willis said the positions eliminated will probably be in public service, administrative service and the technical staffs of the various libraries.

However, most UK library directors contacted said they do not expect cutbacks in their staffs.

"As far as personnel, the cuts, to

my knowledge, will not effect us," said Russ Powell, director of the College of Engineering library.

"We only have two full-time employees anyway, including myself."

But Curt Harvey, acting associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, said he believes that if the staff of the B&E library is reduced, "there will be a real mess."

"We have over 4,000 students (in B&E), and the level of demand is growing," he said.

Andrea Bryant, a library technician in the B&E library, agreed with Harvey.

"Anytime you have personnel

shortages, people do suffer," she said.

Bryant said the library is presently without a director. She said that although she believes those who presently have staff positions will be retained and "those who leave probably won't be replaced."

Willis said the libraries' budget for acquisition of new books and periodicals next year should not be reduced by the expected cuts, but an average 14 percent increase in prices resulting from inflation has forced the library to purchase less material than it has in previous years.



Strollin' in the rain, Steve Hickerson and Joel Hanley head home after a cloudburst put a damper on their basketball game.

Nursing shortage at area hospitals in 'serious condition'

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

The shortage of nurses that has plagued hospitals throughout the country has come to Lexington.

John Pratt, administrator for Good Samaritan Hospital, said there is a shortage of nurses both here and nationwide because "there are not enough people going into the profession and the ones that do are not staying."

Although recent studies have shown that there will be a steady increase in nursing graduates in the next several years, Jennifer

Mueller, director of nurses at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, is not so sure.

"I am hopeful that it's true," she said. "However, I am reluctant to go along with this. If you look at trends nationwide there are less people in the college age group (in nursing)."

Mueller said one reason there is a nursing shortage is because there are more opportunities open to women now than any other time. "Businesses are attracting women and women are looking at other alternatives," she said. "In the past three to five

years women are going into medicine and other fields."

Pratt agreed. "Nursing used to be a prime profession for women but now there are more opportunities open to women," he said.

Mueller said another reason for the shortage is that in the past 10 years technology has increased at a rapid rate. "We take care of patients now that we could not have a few years ago. This takes an increased number of nurses."

A third reason for the shortage is due to a change in lifestyle, Mueller said. "Nursing is a 24 hour a day profession and some

people don't want to be here from 11 to 7 or 3 to 11."

"We live in a society where recreation, free time and being with the family is important, so the unusual shifts may not be attractive these days."

Elizabeth Scott, director of nurses at Central Baptist Hospital, agreed that the nursing shortage is in Lexington. "Staffing is the biggest problem in any hospital," she said. "It is a continuing problem."

Ruth Elzey, director of nurses at Good Samaritan, said "nurses are very compassionate people

and they are working extra shifts. The nurses are tired but it hasn't affected patient care."

Mueller said that since the UK Med Center provides many services that other hospitals in the state don't, it needs a larger staff of nurses.

Mueller said the med center will soon be building a neo-natal care center and a bone marrow center. The med center also operates a burn center. "So we need more nurses than others need, we also need professional nursing care," she said.

inside

The quality of the records you've been buying may not be quite up to the old standards. See the story in the Diversions section on page 8 for some conflicting opinions on the subject.

outside

Say goodbye to that rain that has clouded up the days lately. Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Mostly clear and cool tonight, low in the mid to upper 30s.

Assert(ain) fear

Assertativeness training class starts Feb. 23 for those who are tired of being pushed around

By REBECCA KIERNAN
Reporter

Do you get pushed around by your boss, dictated to by your spouse or run over by people in general? Maybe the cruel world isn't totally to blame; perhaps you have a problem asserting yourself.

If you have the will to overcome this social handicap and \$35, you may soon be on the road to recovery.

That's because an assertiveness training program has been organized at UK, according to Dawn Ramsey, UK community education coordinator. The program starts Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. in Dickey Hall.

"There is a definite need for this type of a program," Ramsey said. "Many people need the extra help in this area."

The class, which is limited to 20 people, will be taught by counselor Steve Smith, who has been with the UK Counseling Center for 9½ years, has a masters' degree in counseling psychology and has completed his doctoral dissertation.

Smith said the class will begin with defining non-assertiveness, assertiveness and aggressiveness. It is important to distinguish between these three terms, said Smith. Participants in the class will also read the book Stand Up, Speak Out, Talk Back.

Actual training will begin with role playing of non-threatening situations, such as returning food or speaking up when someone gets in front of you in line.

"It is important for people with a non-assertiveness problem to feel successful at their first attempts at being assertive," Smith said. "People who are non-assertive usually have a fear of rejection."

Smith said the assertiveness class tends to bring in more women than men.

"It is not that men have less trouble being assertive than

women," Smith said. "It's that a lot of men don't seek help. In our society, men are rewarded for being assertive, even aggressive."

Smith said that even he has problems being assertive in certain situations. "I feel that this helps to qualify me to teach the class," he said.

When asked about the effectiveness of assertiveness training, Smith said, "It can have positive long-term effects. It depends on how much the individual is willing to work at it."

Smith said his main goal "is to increase people's choices. I don't guarantee that being assertive gets you everything you want, but it certainly increases your chances."

However, assertiveness training may not be necessary, according to psychology professor George Robinson.

"It's a myth that people need this type of a program," Robinson said. "It's possible that most people who sign up for these programs are not seriously crippled by their problem, but feel that they can get an advantage by learning to dominate people and be aggressive."

Robinson said an uncomfortable situation may not always require being assertive. "Sometimes the most effective strategy is to withdraw, step aside and just embarrass the other person. Just turn the other cheek."

"These assertiveness training programs are exploiting women," he said. "They hold that women can prove their position in the world. It's grossly exaggerated."

Robinson admitted he has trouble being what he called "effective."

"To be more assertive, your character has to change," he said. "I'm happy with my character."

Robinson said because of his non-assertiveness he once paid a traffic fine for a violation he did not commit. "Even though I was not guilty, it was much easier just to pay the fine."

"Assertiveness training teaches people to insist on their own rights by taking advantage of other people," Robinson said.



editorials comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, un-grammatically correct and proper identification including U.S. ZIP for readers and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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Reagan's recovery package built on outdated and narrow ideas

WASHINGTON — When it comes to accuracy in forecasting, columnists rank with weathermen. Indeed, we can't forget some of our senior colleagues wrote confidently about the "New Nixon" and predicted the Shah of Iran would remain in power.

However, some of the worst marksmen can be on target. About two years ago, we predicted that George Bush would be Ronald Reagan's running mate.

As President Reagan unveils his economic recovery package this week, we'll try our luck at forecasting again: why it won't work.

President Reagan's economic package — basically a reduction in taxes, regulations and government spending — won't reduce inflation, unemployment or build a base for long-term economic growth.

The rhetoric behind the Reagan package is nothing more than the old trickle-down theory. The myth



is that if you provide more capital to the folks who already have it, they'll produce more, create new jobs and everyone will prosper. Supposedly, a rising tide carries all the boats with it.

President Reagan and his neo-conservative team point to government regulations as the culprit that has prevented expansion in the private sector. Yet, Japanese and German corporations, which are subject to tougher environmental and safety regulations, have expanded tremendously in the past decade.

But it could be, as some economists suggest, that Japan and Germany have better corporate managers than we do? Are U.S. corporate managers just interested in short-term profits? Are they handicapped because they primarily come from legal and financial backgrounds and not from the shop floor?

The Reagan package infers that prosperity will result from less government — once the free enterprisers are liberated from regulations. But where did the private sector create jobs in the 1970s? Did they invest in long-term, real-growth industries?

Not according to statistics of the Department of Labor. Service and retail jobs accounted for more than 70 percent of all new jobs provided by private industry from 1973 to 1980. These new positions were found in fast-food restaurants, secretarial pools, reproduction and mailing services and nursing

homes. They were predominantly short-hour, low-pay jobs. So much for fulfilling work in the ever-expanding manufacturing sector.

If private industry is truly unleashed, will it again close steel plants in Youngstown, invest in Taiwan and open more fast-food restaurants in Tucson?

Meantime, how can there be genuine prosperity if President Reagan slashed the education budget? The people who need the skills to do better work won't acquire those skills if the education budget is cut. Soon only those who can afford private colleges will have the skills for the new industrial age.

At the same time, the basic infrastructure in our country is deteriorating. Sewers are breaking, roads are cracking and bridges are collapsing. How is Uncle Sam to maintain an urban base to create new jobs if the cities are crumbling?

If the United States wants to achieve long-term economic growth, there must be planned investment in the public sector. The Reagan administration must invest in areas like transportation, improving railroad beds and opening new ports. But the president wants to drastically reduce spending in these areas.

Should the president's recovery program succeed, as hoped, there ought to be a significant increase in productivity. Theoretically, people work harder for larger salaries and lower taxes.

But our friends won't save what they make. The younger generation is dedicated to leisure and the good life while it's available. They won't necessarily work harder, nor earmark their extra cash for savings.

We just don't see how Reagan's tax incentives will reduce inflation. Slight improvements in productivity won't lower food prices or energy costs.

One thing is certain about the high-risk Reagan package. If it fails, the chances for public intervention in the economy will increase. Even the neo-conservative sociologist Irving Kristol is willing to admit that. Should the supply-siders fail, he has written, "... conservatives can concentrate on nostalgic poetry and forget all about the political economy. Someone else will be in charge of that."

Surely, if the U.S. economy deteriorates as rapidly as that of Britain, Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher will end up in the Chamber of Horrors in Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. Let's hope we're wrong.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists out of Washington, D.C. Their column appears every Friday.

Letters to the editor

opinion

Kentucky's non-game wildlife needs public aid; many native plant, animal species endangered

Rainbow darter, great blue heron, venus hair fern, yellow blossom pearl mussel, painted trillium — many Kentuckians would be surprised to learn that these names represent a small sample of our state's diverse assemblage of plants and animals. Perhaps these living organisms remain in obscurity since we fail to recognize any direct benefit from them. In other words, these plants and animals are not hunted, fished, cultivated, and at present are not economically utilized. Most of us are unaware of the tremendous significance that every living thing plays in the complex web of life. In fact, science has only uncovered the tip of the iceberg when dealing within the realm of interrelationships between living things and ourselves and the planet Earth. Certainly largemouth bass, white-tailed deer, quail, and soybeans are important to us all. We derive recreation, sport, food, and in some cases economic well-being from these things.

However, we must likewise realize the vital role that bald eagles, marbled salamanders, and cypress trees have in our lives.

We readily support fish and wildlife programs by purchasing licenses to maintain deer herds and stock trout. We utilize expensive pesticides and practice advanced agricultural techniques to ensure bountiful crop harvests. We plant monoculture pine forests to create a fast growing timber supply. What have we done for those unfamiliar yet just as important plants and animals? Up to now Kentuckians have done practically nothing to preserve our heritage. Consequently, we who demonstrate a tremendous state pride, perhaps unsurpassed in the United States, have lost forever many of our native plants and animals and the necessary habitats required for their survival. For example, the ivory-billed woodpecker, harelip sucker, passenger pigeon, and Carolina parakeet no longer inhabit our state and with the exception of one, no longer inhabit this planet. At one time, free flowing Kentucky waters supported more kinds of freshwater mussels than anywhere else on earth. Many of these shellfish either no longer live in our state or are on the verge of disappearing. Even the Kentucky wildcat (bobcat) has had its

numbers drastically reduced. Many people are unaware of these losses and one can be assured that each loss represents a weakening in the web of life and a lessening of the quality of our lives. What is even more discouraging is that many more plants and animals will meet this perilous fate and at an alarmingly faster rate as our society continues to rapidly encroach upon their essential habitats. One certainly cannot advocate bringing progress to a screeching halt since it is this very progress that has made our country what it is today. However, without further delay, we must begin to employ careful and wise judgement concerning future utilization of our natural resources. The prudent administration of our natural resources is necessary to ensure that sufficient sanctuaries exist for all of our remaining native plants and animals. Now each of us can do his or her individual part.

Beginning this year, we Kentuckians have the opportunity to participate in a new voluntary tax program. On line 20 of the 1980 Kentucky income tax form, we can make a tax-deductible contribution by designating all or a por-

tion of our tax refund to support non-game wildlife programs and to purchase and maintain natural areas. These programs are sponsored by the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. If each of the approximately 900,000 Kentuckians who will be receiving refunds would donate even \$1 of their average \$135 refund check, our non-game wildlife and natural areas acquisition programs would have a solid beginning. The State of Colorado raised over \$60,000 last year — surely we Kentuckians can top that!

Unfortunately, we will never again see virgin forests stretching across Kentucky which harbor trees in excess of 12 feet in diameter. Never again will we witness herds of buffalo and elk roaming about or whooping cranes stalking our wetlands. Nonetheless, we can still pride ourselves in the satisfaction of knowing that we have preserved the best of what is left for our children, and the children of generations to come.

Glen Fallo

Thanks, but take note

We at the Newman Center would like to thank Kay Conley for her time and effort on the article about the Newman Center which appeared in the January 28 issue of the *Kernel*. There are, however, a few points we would like to clarify.

First of all, approximately four thousand people attend the Newman Center for weekend Masses, not two thousand, as was stated in the article. Though Mass attendance is vital, the parishioners are encouraged to become even more involved by participating in social events, educational and religious programs, planning committees, etc.

The article also stated that the Newman Center has no "altars, kneeling benches, or pews." While we do not have an ornate traditional altar, we do have an altar which is in full conformity with Roman Catholic Liturgy according to the most recent Vatican Council II. Kneeling benches can be found in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, which is often used by students as a place for meditation and prayer. The article is correct in stating that we do not have pews. Chairs are used to give us greater flexibility in our use of space.

Again, we thank Kay and the *Kernel* for their interest in the Newman Center.

The Newman Center staff

Yellow journalism

I was dismayed after observing the treatment given a recent letter from SA president Brad Sturgeon. Often in the past I have had occasion to lament over the tasteless and tacky practices of this amateurish

publication. Especially those of its sensationalist editor (the editorial on Bob Hope by Massey is a prime example of his lurid tactics). But this last absurdity rivals them all.

In one of your recent editions Mr. Sturgeon felt it necessary to respond to what he felt was irresponsible journalism on the part of the *Kernel*. You of course printed the letter just as any other publication would. This is all fine. I object, however, to the manner in which the letter was handled.

Specifically, I take offense to the editor's comments injected into the letter just after each point that had been made by Mr. Sturgeon. Unless I am mistaken on the ethics of journalism, editors' notes usually occur at the end of a letter and then only when certain information is requested of the paper. It is not the place of the editor to insert comments on points he takes issue with in a letter. We, as readers or victims of your attacks, do not enjoy the luxury of inserting point by point objections to your editorials. What gives you the right to do so to us?

I would guess that you are too preoccupied with your self-righteous and "liberalism for the sake of liberalism" attitudes. Therefore, unable to recognize that you are just as sleazy, self-serving, unethical, white-washing, deceiving and hypocritical as anyone you've ridiculed in your editorials.

One might think I'm overreacting, but the childish way Massey handled Sturgeon's letter is just one in a long history of yellow journalism practices employed by the paper. Just once I'd like to see something about the University being praised in your editorials, rather than this constant criticism of everything associated with the University. There are usually two sides to every story — why must you always choose the negative? Is it too difficult to believe that there just may be something that is not scandle-plagued? Must we always assume everyone corrupt until proven otherwise? I think not.

Let me make one final point. I hope this letter is not interpreted as one written with the intent to defend Brad Sturgeon or his policies. I have never met nor had any dealing with Mr. Sturgeon. The sole intent of this letter is to point out and express my objection to a violation of common decency and fairness. And it is this principle I am defending. The fact that the SA president happened to be the victim of your unfortunate behavior is irrelevant.

Alan B. Holt
Political Science/History sophomore

Play ball

November 4th saw more than a change of presidents. It was a turning point in history. A recent vogue, created by liberal secular humanists and inspired by Satan, has been stemmed by exposure and ostracism. Nevertheless, the gradual, deliberate, and insidious denial of the essential and crucial Christian heritage and influence in forming our fundamental governance and principles has not only robbed Christians of their birthright to rule this land without interference but has defiled the reputations of the founders of those principles and rules. Among the injured parties is Abner Doubleday.

As every schoolboy knows, Abner Doubleday was the founding father of baseball, the great American game. Furthermore, as sure as President Reagan's divorce from Jane Wyman is sanctified in Heaven, every fan in Jesus's bleacher seats knows that Abner Doubleday was a fervent born-again Christian and was in constant prayer and dedication to God in creating our national pastime. Yet the humanists, atheists, and the Communists slowly seized control of the game and exiled true Christians to that weak-kneed sport that the liberals created to express their faggoted blasphemy, softball.

It all started, simply enough, with the umpires. First instead of saying "Praise God!" before a game, as God and Abner intended, the umpires began yelling "Playyyball!" Although this was apparently innocent to people at the time, it is clear in hindsight that the seeds of immoral destruction were sown in this subversive plot. Consider how

Continued on page 3



—CHRIS WARE ©

letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The editor reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

news round-up on page 6

Continued from page 2

This compares to modern Christmas. Truly, we have lost the true meaning of baseball.

Just as the new pre-game ritual by the umpires was an attempt to quell the influence of God, a subsequent practice of umpires was an attempt to assert the influence of secular humanism in the sport. Instead of kneeling along the first and third baselines, heads bowed, eyes closed, and praying to God for guidance, they haughtily, upright with their eyes wide open, following the course of play — calling them as they see them — using human rather than holy judgement. I only pray that there is a special place in Hell for these atheistic umpires.

After finding these cracks in the wall, Satan came waltzing in. Soon, several ungodly changes, instituted primarily by team owners, developed. Night games drew young people to the heart of Sodom and Gomorrah of the inner city during the Devil's hours. Teams abandoned the pure white garb favored by God for home games and the modest gray uniforms for studded and sensual colors, not to mention having vixens and harlots replace those fine young boys to retrieve foul balls and sweep the bases.

Finally, this evil saturated the highest authority in the game. The offices of the two leagues and the commissioner brought about the following heresies:

- 1) Allowing a franchise to be moved from a fine Christian city like Kansas City to Oakland, only a bridge away from San Francisco.
2. Admitting two franchises into baseball, the Expos and Blue Jays, from a practically Communist country with many Catholics (and only a handful of Baptists) into the leagues, obliging our national anthem to be preceded or followed by a subversive foreign song like "O, Canada."
3. Forming the Desegregated Hitler rule, hinting of "From each according to his abilities to each according to his needs," the main Communist motto.

What next? There is a movement afoot to eliminate the intentional walk with a single signal from the pitcher or the manager. Even if no one recognizes the past sins, killing an innocent, unborn at-bat must be sufficient anathema to Christians to make them decry current trends. In fact, I believe God has intervened already. During the liberal tenure in Washington, that city's franchise went bankrupt and — rumor has it — Bill Veck's wife has turned into a pillar of salt. Surely this is no coincidence but the handiwork of God. Perhaps now, with good conservatives Christians in power, baseball will return to our nation's capital.

Reverend Jerry Luke Ayerhede
alias Richard Disney

Acid rain

While thumbing through an October 22, 1979 issue of Newsweek, I came upon an article that was highly alarming. The article deals with an environmental problem relating to the use of coal-fired power plants. Not only is this problem a national one, but also one of a community nature. The facts which I am about to relate should be closely examined by all members of every community because eventually this problem is going to affect the nation as a whole. Since most people, I believe, are not even aware that such a problem exists, I felt it my duty to bring the issue to their attention.

The problem described in Newsweek centers around a phenomenon known as acid rain. Acid rain is a form of pollution that occurs when moisture in the atmosphere combines with oxides of sulfur and nitrogen. This form of pollution is deadly enough to sterilize or kill off all forms of aquatic life and vegetation. It has already done so in many parts of Northeastern America and in the Great Lakes region. Scientists have also discovered that acid rain is harmful to the soil because it decreases the soil's fertility.

One of the major sources of this acid rain pollution is coal-fired power plants. When coal is burned it emits the deadly sulfur and nitrogen oxides and the result is acid rain. This last statement is the source of my increasing concern because in recent months the state of Kentucky has been clamoring for an increase in the production and usage of these plants and has committed itself to this action. My fear is what kind of effect will this have on our nation? An increase in the usage of these plants will certainly have a devastating effect on our aquatic life, vegetation and soil, perhaps even to their complete destruction. Are we willing to stand by and watch these natural resources completely diminished? Do we want to lose our beautiful lakes and rivers to this ominous murderer? Over a long period of time, this destruction could mean a substantial reduction in our food supply and a nation's food supply is the determining factor of its health. Ultimately, this could mean a drastic drop in our health status and disease could run rampant as it does in the under-developed nations where food supply is low. Are we willing to risk that?

Another frightening facet of acid rain is its ability to travel over vast distances. Are we willing to carry the burden that more coal-fired power plants in the United States

could create environmental problems in other areas? When acid rain and its related problems are simultaneously considered, it becomes a frightening thought. I, for one, am not willing to lose these natural resources and I know that there are other people who feel the same as I do. My answer to this problem is instead of applying all our energies into increasing the number of coal-fired power plants, we need to discover a safe way to burn our coal to prevent the emission of the deadly oxides. Living with the acid rain pollution or striving to eliminate it — the choice is ours.

Debra Pace
Pre-community Health major

Trash collecting

This is a century of trash, where garbage is admired, even sanctified. In this world, the people who should know better, the "critical elite," speak eloquently among themselves of the "virtues" of uncedented poetry devoid of rhyme, and the "sensitivity" of garish colors splattered across a canvas. Praise is also heaped upon modern day "Beethovens" whose formless, discordant music clatters from the bowels of symphony orchestras.

The most devastating criticism possibly leveled at an artist by the "critical elite" is that his work "appeals to the popular taste." A painter can be further crushed with the distasteful observation that his efforts are "mere illustration."

Thus they disdain anything that contains a realistic subject and displays the love of a craftsman at his best. Such a mystique has been created by the "critical elite" that the ordinary man in the street, commenting on a piece of drivel masquerading as art, must preface his opinion with a disclaimer like: "I don't know anything about art, but..." In other words, he doesn't like it. Most people don't like it, but they've been made to feel insecure about admitting such a thing. Rather like the fable about the emperor's new clothes.

If "modern art" began as social comment, it has since degenerated into a mad scramble to find something, anything that has never been hailed before as art. They want originality, but there's good reason why many of the things they've placed a picture frame around have never before been hailed as art.

The Muses must be reeling.

Tim Scott
A & S senior

For the record

I feel a quote attributed to me in an article entitled "Outlook: Improving for Female Graduates" needs clarification.

The quote, "Many females that have undecided majors say they're told there are certain careers for men only and women can't do these things," was in reference to comments made to me by students whose families or friends have discouraged their ability to pursue a non-traditional career. This statement was a general one, and did not refer to any advice given to undecided majors by the Academic Advising Office.

The Office of Academic Advising for undecided majors is doing an excellent job helping students explore their options based on individual skills, abilities, and interests.

Drema Howard
Assistant Director

Letter shortage

Could someone please explain the recent lack of letters to the *Kernel*? Our illustrious student newspaper has not always been so bereft of lay output. I remember the days when the "Letters to the Editor" section was a true forum, a meeting place for divergent minds, an acropolis, if you will, in a sea of basketballs.

Oh yes, once students could open the *Kernel* and daily find pleas by Beateattle for not refer any advice given to undecided students to try to understand how Student Government could mispend \$600. No one was surprised to find a letter extolling the virtues of "scientific" creationism and explaining how "the theory of evolution" was disproved by someone's Uncle Rafe during an epiplectic fit. I have fond memories of the weekly letters from Mark Koopman threatening to dirk every authority figure in sight if the Student Government and the United States House of Representatives were not dissolved immediately. And then there were those crazy girls who developed a set of questions for homecoming candidates: "What fraternity boasts the longest average penis length? Boy, what a goodie!" And of course, don't forget the multianamibiguogrammatical diatribes of vegetables like Mister Potatohead.

Ah, we don't see the likes of those "round here no more. If I could just be assured of one idiotic letter, one passive attack, one report of the Ernie Bushmiller society, or one bologna and cheese sammich, I might be motivated to read the *Kernel* once more.

Keith C. Barton
Pre-anthropology junior

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Part
- 5 Breston
- 9 Conform
- 14 Turkish VIP
- 15 Rime
- 16 Lake Erie isle
- 17 In —
- 24 Rodentia
- 27 Nunsukul
- 29 Make insane
- 31 Gardened
- 35 Vehicle
- 37 Auto style
- 39 Brants
- 40 Finished
- 42 — your
- 44 Gorge
- 45 Spanish
- 46 Gorge
- 47 Heat
- 49 Check
- 50 Beset
- 52 Disclose
- 54 Bridge
- 56 Reduces
- 59 Vessel

DOWN

- 1 Gawker
- 2 Market place
- 3 Mini:
- 4 One's word
- 5 Kind of tea
- 6 Dawn delly
- 7 Tardy
- 8 Tire design
- 9 Emulate
- 10 Strong fans
- 11 Athens's title
- 12 Sprightly
- 13 Hebrew letter
- 16 Pares
- 18 Bridge
- 22 Tier
- 25 Sharp
- 26 — the

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, February 20, 1981-3

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER University of Kentucky Lexington 40506

February 9, 1981

RE: 1981 Commencement

Academic approval is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. All rented academic caps and gowns will be available beginning April 20th until graduation day in Room 107 of the Student Center. All hoods must be rented no later than March 15th. Those desiring to purchase hoods must place orders by March 15th. Rental Fees and Deposits are as follows:
Bachelor \$7.00 rental fee, \$15 deposit
Master's \$8.00 rental fee, \$20 deposit
Doctoral \$9.00 rental fee, \$30 deposit
Bachelor's \$7.00 rental fee, \$15 deposit
Doctoral \$9.00 rental fee, \$30 deposit

This year, bachelor's sashes and caps and gowns will be available for purchase at \$15.00. All rented academic caps and gowns must be returned no later than May 15th, or a late fee of \$5 will be charged. Persons not returning academic approval by May 15th will be declared absent in the Registrar's Office. The Book Store will open to receive academic approval on graduation day, May 16th from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A limited supply of announcements for mailing to family and friends will be available at the University Book Store beginning March 16th. There will be no hoods.
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revisions is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Friday, February 27, 1981.

In addition, the Committee has scheduled a hearing at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25 in Room 245 Student Center, open to any student, faculty member, or staff member who wishes to speak to the following proposed revisions.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold-face type, and material to be deleted appears within brackets.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

Article I - The University Judicial System
Section 1.21 Offenses as defined below are punishable disciplinary offenses:

1. Having [bracketed] by subjecting University students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation or physical danger;

Article III - The University as a Supervisor of Student Organizations
Section 3.3 Offenses

Offenses as defined below are punishable when committed by student organizations:

Section 3.31 Having by subjecting University students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation, or physical danger.

Article II - University Rights of Students
Section 2.11 Admission Policy

An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age or handicap. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied admission solely because of his or her handicap.

Section 2.12 Scholarships, Grants-In-Aid, and Financial Aid

An applicant for, or recipient of University financial aid or University grant-in-aid, or University scholarship, utilizing public funds, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age or handicap. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied financial aid solely because of his or her handicap.

Section 2.25 Dean of Students Records

Official records and information maintained by the Dean of Students Office are treated as a confidential matter. A student has the right to view the disciplinary records maintained on him or her. Discipline and judicial records and the information contained therein will not be released except with the written authorization of the student.

General information such as student name, address, telephone listing [bracketed], home classification, and major field of study [bracketed] is released on the discretion of the Dean of Students upon receipt of a specific request for such information.

General information about a student will not be released when a student [bracketed] with the Registrar of the University, [bracketed] in writing a [bracketed] request stating the information to be withheld.

[Requires for more personal information such as date of birth, parent's name and address, social security numbers, etc., will be released on a "need-to-know" basis only. The Dean of Students is responsible for seeing that proper justification has been made.]

Article V - Statement of Financial Delinquency
Section 5.2 Unmet Financial Obligations

Section 5.21 Offices or department of the University, with previous approval of the Vice President for Business Affairs, will notify a student [bracketed] of a financial obligation owed to him or her [bracketed].

If not paid within 60 days from date due, the office or department will notify the Registrar's Office that the student is delinquent.

Section 5.3 Disputed Liability

Section 5.31 If there is a dispute as to whether or not a student is legally liable for a financial obligation asserted by the University, and the student challenges such obligation, through either timely administration (Vice President for Business Affairs) or legal means, then the sections of Article V which pertain to registration shall not apply until final resolution of the dispute.

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

A 23-year-old busboy was formally charged with first-degree arson and eight counts of murder yesterday in last week's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

The criminal complaint filed in Clark County Justice Court alleged that Philip Bruce Cline set the fire "willfully and unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously," killing eight persons.

The district attorney's office, which filed the charges, thus rejected Cline's alleged confession in which he claimed he touched off the fire accidentally while engaged in a homosexual act near an eighth-floor elevator.

The nine-count complaint specifically named the eight people who perished in the fire — seven dying of asphyxiation and one from injuries suffered when he leaped to his death from a hotel window.

In another development, justice court clerk Eileen Carson said Cline's attorney had notified the court he would move to exclude news media and cameras from the courtroom during Cline's arraignment later in the day before Judge Dan Austin.

World

Patriarch Maximos V. Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East and Western Hemisphere, suffered only minor facial cuts when an assassination squad riddled his limousine with machine gun fire at an intersection in a Palestinian stronghold, police said yesterday.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack on the 78-year-old prelate in the summer resort town of Bhamdoun, a Palestinian stronghold 16 miles east of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Leftist leaders charged yesterday that 100 U.S. military advisers are masterminding a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communique to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. attitude should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."

Nursing shortage hits hospitals

Continued from page 1
To solve the shortage problem, the med center is taking a three-prong approach, Mueller said:

→First is retention. "We

have to keep the resources we

already have."

→Second is recruiting. "We

recruit in and out of Kentucky. Forty percent of our

staff is from out of state."

→Third is supply. "We are

communicating with nursing

schools and we are trying to

get them to see the needs in

the hospitals."

UK's state financing declining

Continued from page 1

Bosomworth and acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Art Gallaher, warned against other effects future cuts would have for the University and outlined problems that have already resulted from the lack of funds in the past.

Citing figures comparing UK to the state's other seven public universities, Singletary said UK "is the most underfunded institution in the state."

Figures showed that during an 11-year period, UK has seen its percentage share of state financing decrease from 62 percent to 39.5 percent. During that time, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University recorded a 22 percent increase, from 2 percent to 24 percent, while percentage financing for the remaining regional universities has remained about the same.

U of L and NKU were admitted to the state's higher education system at the beginning of the last decade.

Singletary said the decrease occurred despite the fact that UK "is the research institution" in the

state. "We do more than the

others put together," he said.

Last year, the UK

Research Foundation

brought in \$36 million in

grants and scholarships to

finance research projects by

faculty members and

students.

Singletary said this was

possible because UK has the

facilities and equipment

necessary to perform research,

but added that further

cuts may reduce the University's

ability to provide the

resources for research.

"This is the least

understood of (the effects of)

budget cuts — the long-run

impact on research cost us

federal and other dollars that

come in (to finance the

research)," he said.

Both Bosomworth and

Gallaher said despite the

possibility of cuts occurring in

the salaries, the lack of

research space and equip-

ment could have the greatest

effect on retention of faculty.

"There is a competitive

market in both professional

appointments and other

schools," Bosomworth said.

"We have already lost key

Pharmacy faculty

(members) because of the

lack of space, money and

renovation and equipment

needs.

"We are losing people to

other institutions and to in-

dustry," Gallaher said, ad-

ding that "salaries are one of

the problems — it's an insur-

mountable problem (combin-

ed) with the lack of research

facilities.

"And it's usually the best

people who leave you," he

said.

Gallaher said that "to

maintain quality" in the face

of lack of space and relative

increases in the stu-

dent/faculty ratio, UK is "go-

ing to have to limit the

number of students (admit-

ted) to the University."

Atkins said because the

state refuses to raise taxes,

the only way to deal with the

projected budget deficit is to

cut expenditures.

"It's something we have to

face up to," he said. "I don't

find pleasure in being the

bearer of bad news."

Atkins said he has been met

with a "cooperative spirit"

during his visits to other in-

stitutions. He has already

been to Eastern Kentucky

University, Morehead

University and Northern

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2) Come to informal orientation session Feb. 24th, 5:00 p.m., SC Room 206 for more insight.
3) Interviewing: Feb. 25th - March 6th.
4) New Board announced March 6th.
-FOR MORE INFO: 258-8867

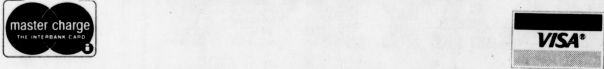
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diversions



Jeff Lackey and Amy Thompson debate a point in a scene from "The Scotian Women..."

Lee Pennington's 'Women' resembles Greek tragedies

By JOHN GRIFFIN Staff Writer

To the ancient tragedian, the plays of the Greek tragedians were studies in the psychological causes of events rather than the events themselves since the plots were familiar.

Lee Pennington uses similar devices in his new play, The Scotian Women, which premiered last night at UK's Guignol Theatre.

However, his subject is not as well known as the Grecian myths were to their audience which proves to be a small problem.

The Scotia, Kentucky mine disaster claimed the lives of 15 miners in 1976. It not only cost the lives of the miners, but it also shattered the lives of their friends and family.

Pennington deals with these people as they journey from the first day of the disaster to the news of the men's deaths. Five women and one man share together the hopes and fears which run through their minds as they gradually grow to face the reality that their loved ones will never return.

Hester, the leader, has faced this type of disaster before and has lost her husband and three sons to the darkness of the mine.

Her optimistic portrayed well by Jeff Lackey, who never gives up hope as he advises the others to keep on dreaming and looking for miracles.

His pregnant daughter's husband is one of the men trapped in the explosion. Andrea's child represents the continuation of life and the fear of the cycle's repetition as it is either likely to become a miner or a miner's wife.

Sandra wishes to flee from her adulterous husband, the mines, and her whole life, "I'll make it all go away," she cries. "I'll be a child and dance."

With a bit of careful revision, The Scotian Women could become a more remarkable drama than it is. The play is currently running at Guignol Theatre through Sunday night and from Feb. 26 to March 1.

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

which captivates in its honesty. The excellent cast is backed up by a chorus of five women who relay the news of events at the mine.

The major problem with the play is found in the diction and syntax of the parts, especially in the role of Hester. Though the script is intelligent and lyrical, the essence of Scotian life is not captured.

As a descendant of Greek drama, the play succeeds in wonderful style. The capella singing of the chorus is at once beautiful and sad. Pennington also ties his play with the Grecian works in his theme which Hester voices.

"Tragedy is drawn to tragedy. It all works in circles."

arts briefs

Choral festival

The UK Choral Division will host six of Kentucky's finest high school chamber choirs late next week in its first UK Invitational Chamber Choir Festival.

The festival will provide a forum in which high school directors and choirs can meet, perform for, and exchange ideas with one another.

Activities planned for the festival include choral reading sessions and high school performances on Feb. 26 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.; a concert by the UK Choristers and Chorale at 8 p.m. that day; a full day of high school performances, reading sessions and clinics dealing with the high school voice on Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and a concert with

the high school choral groups that night at 8. All sessions and concerts are free and open to the public.

Bar Wars

The Bar Wars continue at local nightspots tonight and tomorrow night. Special drink prices, guest appearances and Budweiser Beer's Taste Bud and WKKQ's Q-Bird, and nightly surprises are some of the attractions being featured.

A \$1 cover charge will go toward fighting muscular dystrophy. In November's competition, nearly \$4,000 was raised.

Six bars are squaring off: the Library, Desparado's, the Brass A Saloon, Breeding's, O'Riley's and the defending champ, Two Keys.

MUNCH

Win the BACCHUS LOGO CONTEST. Best logo/slogan for Alcohol Awareness Week wins. Entries submitted by Monday, March 9th, at S.A. Office (120 S.C.) Sponsored by BACCHUS (Bosch Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). 258-2751

COLISEUM LIQUORS advertisement listing prices for Stroh's, Busch, Sterling, Miller and Miller Lite, and Busch.

plasma alliance 254-8047 advertisement with contact information for Oxford Circle and Cardinal Valley Shopping Center.

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classifieds

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personals advertisement for various personal services.

lost & found advertisement for various items.

wanted advertisement for various services.

roommate advertisement for a shared bedroom.

memos advertisement for computer services.

for rent advertisement for various housing options.

help wanted advertisement for various job openings.

abortion information and pregnancy tests advertisement.

services advertisement for various professional services.

the CATS MEOW advertisement for Florida Spring Break.

Slipping discs?

Views on record quality strike sour notes

By KAREN GREENBLATT Reporter

If you buy records, you're probably interested in the quality of your product. When the subject of quality is raised, differing opinions are voiced.

Are companies using recycled vinyl in their products? Does recycled vinyl affect the quality of a record? And why are the costs of records soaring?

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone, singer Bob Dylan discussed the condition of records back in the early 1960s. "In those days ... records were thicker," he said. "If you buy one of my early records — and you can't today — they weren't like Saran Wrap, as they are now. There was quality to them."

Chris Buxton, owner of the Bear's Wax Record Exchange, said there has been a decline in record quality in recent years, and the main reason is mass production.

Records are made with less vinyl than in the past. "Record companies don't care. Albums just aren't quality merchandise

anymore ... it's a drag," Buxton said. He also said the computerized price markings which now appear so frequently on records cause a decrease in quality.

"Records just don't last as long as they used to, either," said Buxton. "The first thing that people do when they buy an album is tape it."

"...early records weren't like Saran Wrap... There was quality to them."

— Bob Dylan

Another local record dealer agreed. "I've got a whole office full of returns," said Wesley Eisenberg, manager of Chapter Three Records.

He said the reason for the decline in quality is because the records are repressed; the record companies melt down old albums and make new ones. "Most people are cutting back on vinyl, that's why you get such poor records."

"[British] pressings don't skip on vinyl," said Eisenberg. "Japanese pressings are 'hot stuff' too." He said the Japanese use the master disc — the original — for fewer pressings than do

the Americans.

"We use them (American-made records) until they wear out. All of the 'big boys' like Warner Bros. and CBS just slam them out," Eisenberg continued.

"What I want to know is why we have record companies like ECM and Deutsche Grammophon that

put out such good quality records, and then these other companies that put out crap?"

Dan Westbrook, vice-president of manufacturing at MCA Records said his company uses no recycled vinyl. Still, he said recycled vinyl does not necessarily mean that quality decreases.

"Record quality is no worse than it used to be. In fact, it's much better," Westbrook said. "Records are made the same as they were ten years ago. We continually work to improve our records. I don't believe records are perfect by any means, but we are trying to make them better," he

said. One reason people believe quality has gone down is because playback equipment is much better than it used to be. "Record technology has

not caught up with stereo technology yet," said Westbrook.

And he said warpage of records is a result of many factors. He said it occurs not only in the processing stages, but in shipping and handling procedures as well.

"Someone should find some old records and put them on today's equipment, or vice-versa, and then see what they sound like. I say that with total confidence," said Westbrook.

But Tony Adams, assistant manager of Cut Corner Records said, "They (the record companies) are trying to cut expenses." He said most American companies melt down their records,

which causes occasional white streaks across the vinyl. "There is usually only warpage on hot-selling albums, not on catalog albums," said Adams. "Our quality in America



isn't too terribly bad. Record companies are just in a hurry to get their product out and they don't take the time to perfect quality."

Frank Tavino, head of quality control at Capitol Records said, "quality of records, with all things considered, is better now than it used to be."

Tavino said Atlantic does not use recycled vinyl, although he said it is more easily molded.

"In 99 cases out of 100, warped records don't leave our plant in a warped condition," said Tavino. Boxing, trucking, and storing were some of the causes that he attributed to warpage.

Another possible reason for records are packaged while they are still too warm, Stan Silk Atlantic Record's production manager said.

Joe Kaminski, supervisor of quality control for Capitol Records, said the record will warp more easily if the vinyl is extremely thin. Capitol does recycle vinyl, he said, "but we only use it on our 45s."

Kaminski said fewer of Capitol's records are warped because they are not packaged for 10 to 12 hours after they are pressed, preventing them

from being packed while still warm.

With proper care, album quality, poor or good, can be preserved and deterioration can be delayed. Eisenberg said there are several products on the market which will help to keep records in good condition.

Special cleaners are designed to remove dust particles, reduce static and aid in preventing damage to albums from ground-in dirt. Also, aerosol and liquid protective products coat the vinyl and retard dust buildup for 25-30 playings.

Peter Ustinov stars in Charlie Chan movie

CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN

Critics in general panned Peter Ustinov's first attempt at movie detecting. Now, however, he has abandoned all pretense to seriousness, and his new movie, *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen*, a total and unceremonious comedy, does succeed at being hilarious.

A point of information: 940s movie buffs will know that Chan had a number one son who always helped him

(Angie Dickinson) — an old nemesis — which has its funny moments.

Lee Chan's wife-to-be Cordelia (Michelle Pfeiffer) is present in this chase, as she is throughout the movie. She could just as well be left out though, since she serves no apparent purpose and generally does not add to the comedy.

Laughs are what make the

movie, and credit for most of them must go to Richard Hatch as Lee Chan. It is not his lines that are funny but his ruinous bumbling.

The grandest destruction scene occurs early in the movie, but the producers exploit all the possibilities of plate glass and piers much as in *What's Up Doc?* from the early 70s.

Brian Keith gets second

place in the laughter department for his performance as the profane police chief. Other fine performances are given by Lee Grant as Mrs. Lupowitz and by Roddy McDowall as the Lupowitz butler, Gillespie.

The list of movies in town

now is not outstanding. For a comedy that makes no demands and is on the whole hilarious, *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen* is a good choice. It is now playing at the Northpark and Southpark Cinemas.

— Alex Crouch

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LIBRARY
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The Place Where Things Happen

review

on cases. It seems that son married the Jewish daughter of a victim in one of Chan's cases. The offspring of that union — Lee Chan, Jr., played by Richard Hatch — has resolved to become a detective like his grandfather Chan.

The two Chans get a chance to work together, because a series of bizarre murders has forced the police to call on the great detective. Brian Keith gives a good performance as the harried, explosive chief of police.

As far as the case goes, the main action is a horse and buggy chase of the supposed murderer, the Dragon Queen

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SAVE UP TO \$1.99 Two for \$5.99 Sirloin Strip Dinner

Includes:
• Baked Potato or French Fries
• Warm Roll with Butter
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
Dessert and Beverage Not Included
OFFER EXPIRES 3/1/81. KK

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Limit one per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Valid while available. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

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