Hall directors look at many alternatives to attract occupants

By CHRIS WHELAN Staff Writer

Economics has the assistant dean students looking for alternatives attract students to residence

of students looking for alternatives to attract students to residence halls.

Although plans are not definite yet, Bob Clay said his ideas include placing students with similar majors in the same halls, allowing students to personalize their rooms by painting the walls and allowing students to make installment payments.

Also, a student may get to purchase a single room for a higher price, Jean Lindley, assistant housing director, said.

Because of the current economic situation, the Housing Office has more vacant rooms this semester than usual "We have more than we would like to have," Clay said. "Enrollment in general has declined." It think the economy as a whole "I think the somoon was gone of the control of the

Jo Wiggens, director of Blanding Tower, said the women's hall "has about 80 yacancies"

deciding to live in their sorority houses in order to become more involved in the group. Paul Sins, Kirwan Tower director, said the men's tower has 49 vacancies. The vacant rooms are "pretty much spread out from the 22nd floor to the second floor," Sims said. Although we have a few more vacancies than usual, it is not a significant amount, Lindley said. In an effort to fill rooms in the future, the University is considering several options. Tom Canary, Blanding I Hall director, said he thinks the University should keep the 24 hour hall and if there is demand for another one it to should be opened. Sims said an idea he heard at another university "is paying for the rooms instead of renting them." This would give students the chance to increase the value of it, he said, and would make them take care of it since the value also could decrease.

Computers have become a part of home, school and work — so much so that a seminar to educate state school district employees in computer literacy will be held next week, Lydia Sledge, director of the Unit for Educational Improvement, said.

By CINDY PALORMO Staff Writer

seminar on computer literacy

Laura Sams, Boyd Hall director, said another idea is to turn "three rooms into a suite." The middle room would be a study room.

"We haven't closed the doors to any ideas." Clay said. "In fact, we just finished a survey." to determine what students would like.

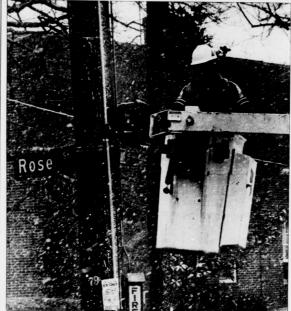
The coed residence halls have not been greatly affected. Ginger Mc-Hargue, Blanding II hall director, said they only have two vacancies. "We try to keep the coed halls full. she said. Handle the said the said

he said.

This possibility, however, is not likely for Blanding Tower, Wiggens said. "I really don't know," she said, "but I'd say if they were going to be filled they would have been by now."

There are numerous reasons why students do not return to residence halls, but most people agree that the economy has played a major role in the problem. The problem is mostly economic, Canary, said. Residence halls are very attractive, he said. "Most just aren't coming back to school."

Sams said two of Boyd Hall's va-cancies came from transfers Vaughn said many freshmen just de-cide that college is not for them. Mc-Hargue said some students have trouble with grades, but the major problem is the declining enrollment.



High on Rose

Robert Craven, an Urban County Government employee, installs cables on Rose Street and Colum bia Avenue for the new pedestrian traffic signals which will use international symbols.

Dee Patrick, Kirwan III hall director, agreed, saying her seven vacancies "will probably stay vacant. As far as I know there is not a wating line" for rooms. Some students are here in the fall and do not come back second semester, Lindley said. "This tends to be truer with freshmen," she said. about plutonium and nuclear energy

By WENDY SMITH

Karen Silkwood began her well-known crusade because of danger-ous working conditions in a plutoni-um plant, improper protection for employees and missing plutonium. Mary Davis, nuclear energy chair of the Cumberland Chapter of the Sier-ra Club. says.

State school teachers to attend

the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club, says.

The true facts behind the film Sifewood will be revealed by Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel and private investigator for the case, in a lecture at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Center Worsham Theater.

Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old lab technician at the Kert-McGee Corporation Plutonium Factory in Oklahoma, died in a suspiciously acclaimed car crash Nov. 13, 1974, according to extensive investigation, Davis safe to the Company of the

"Hopefully Sheehan's lecture will make the people of Kentucky angry enough to fight for nuclear issue

Andrew Lang,

case from the beginning. He later became counsel for the Karen Silk-wood Fund, which carried on the legal case, she said. Sheehan then became private investigator for the Christic Institute, a public interest organization

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Something for everyone going to be a something for everyone going awareness. These demands are used as good opportunity to pool our resources and sponsor such a program. Sledge said.

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amended," he said "Presently, state and local governments cannot take any action to protect citizens from nuclear industry."
Lang said he wants to get the act amended so state and local governments can, if they choose, establish and enforce heir own safety regulations of the said o

lems faced by Kentuckians, Lang-said.

The Sierra Club, an environmental organization, is the major sponsor of Sheehan's lecture, Davis said. Stu-dent Government Association will contribute \$200 to the Karen Silk-wood Fund for Sheehan's lecture at UK, she said.

"Hopefully Sheehan's lecture will make the people of Kentucky angry enough to right for nuclear issue re-form," Lang said.

Interior design program gets accreditation

By SACHA DEVROOMEN Staff Writer

UK now boasts the only accredited interior design program in the state. The program recently has received accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research II had provisional accreditation since Fall 1881, after which the program applied for full accreditation since Fall 1881, after which the program applied for full accreditation is for foundation since the human footingets of the human footingets of the human since the since and the si

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O'Neal Weeks, acting dean of the College of Home Economics, said the accreditation is "a real compliment to the program. The quality of the program has improved drastically under the leadership of Rothgeb and other faculty. The accreditation attests to the fact that the program has improved."

The program is a four-year continuous learning process, Rothgeb said. "We cannot take transfers," he said. "Interior Design is a very demanding major; it takes commitment from the students."

Rothgeb said he was very happy about the accreditation. "It shows our commitment to quality education," he said. "We wanted to be committed to making a strong interior design program."

"Computer growth over the last four years has been enormous," Sledge said. "The number of com-puters in elementary and secondary schools statewide has more than doubled in the last year.

Nearby ski resorts offer students challenge, recreation both day and night through early March By JOHN S. WATSON II Reporter

WEATHER

Down-hill thrills

Instead of spending another weekend doing the same old thing, tryskiing the Bluegrass.

Two ski areas are easily within
two hours of campus. Ski Butler, in
Paoli, Ind., offer a total of 16 slopes
for downhill excitement.

Katie Marshall, director of the Ski
Butler ski school, said temperatures
must be below 32 degrees in order to
'make snow with the snow blowers." Enough snow, however, aleady exists to allow a continuous
skiing season throughout late February or early March, she said

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Before taking off on a ski trip, arrangements must be made concern-

"The advanced runs are especially challenging at night. Several of my fraternity brothers, . . . make a big party out of (it)."

David Foley, agriculture marketing

ing ski equipment if you do not own your own.

The equipment can be rented at both area resorts, but many stu-dents prefer renting equipment ahead of time to avoid long rental lines at the ski areas.



A degree improves quality of life, dean of College of Education says

By WENDY SMITH

College degrees stand for more than just an academic education, according to one sociologist and educators.
"College widens one's horizons, informs one of the world and gives one time to develog emotionally." Ann Tickamyer, a sociology professor who specializes in stratification and the labor force, said.

Tickamyer a said getting a degree — spending thousands of dollars and dedicating four years to college — is definitely worth the effort. The more general knowledge a person has, the better able he or she is to make decisions, she said.

"In our world we are bombarded with information, the better able we are to process this information, the better able we are to function in this world," she said.

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A degree not only improves a person's chances for a career, but also improves the quality of life, Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education, said. "Just having an education is worthwhile." he said. "A university teaches you to think and to establish values and social skills that can serve you later," Harriet Rose, director of the Career Courseling and Testing (Thousing a major should not be decided strictly on the

Center, said.

Choosing a major should not be decided strictly on the future job market, Rose said. "People must pick a major for which they are suited and happy in."

Job availability goes in cycles throughout the years and no freshman can decide what will be the most opportune market four years later, she said. Individual departments have career counseling and the counseling enter can help a student choose a major, Rose said.

According to Tickamyer, the economy is probably the greatest factor in the difficulty of finding employment.

"There are also political factors involved," she said.
"Job availability depends upon where the government distributes its resources."

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Tickamyer and Sagan agreed that the job market will be picking up in the 1980s and 1990s. "A large number of people will be entering retirement, and the baby boom was just a one-time phenomenon, so families are getting smaller and less people will be seeking jobs." Tickamy-

was just a one-time phenomenon, so families are getting smaller and less people will be seeking jobs, "Tickamy-er said.

Sagan said the job picture in education will brighten dramatically. "Pupil enrollment is picking up, and there are quite a few teacher retirements due," he said.

Today it is harder to find attractive jobs because the nature of work is changing, Rose said. Technology is increasing and large corporations are reducing labor forces, she said.

Service jobs such as fast food and clerical work seem to be in high demand, Rose said. "Even a college degree is important for such jobs, because with numerous applicants, the person with the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be the property of the college degree will look to be degree to be such as the property of the college degree will look to be degree to be degree and the property of the class there is a gradual increase in the percentage of students entering college.

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"More students seem college-oriented these days, and also, there are more middle—and upper-class families able to afford an education," Martin said. A college ed-ucation is becoming crucial in succeeding at life, he added.

"There is always a job out there for everyone, but a college education will always give a person the better opportunity," Rose said.

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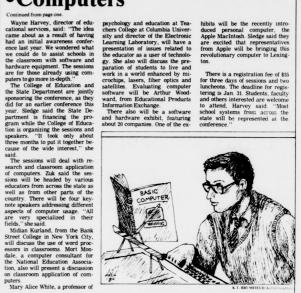
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Midian Kurland, from the Bank
Street College in New York City,
will discuss the use of word processors in classrooms. Mort Mondale, a computer consultant for
the National Education Association, also will present a discussion
on classroom application of comnuters.

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Mary Alice White, a professor of

hibits will be the recently intro-duced personal computer, the Apple MacIntosh. Sledge said they are excited that representatives from Apple will be bringing this revolutionary computer to Lexing-

There is a registration fee of \$35 for three days of sessions and two luncheons. The deadline for registering is Jan. 31. Students, faculty and others interested are welcome to attend, Harvey said. "Most school systems from across the state will be represented at the conference."



\$2.00 BEFORE 6 PM Degree deadline for May graduates is Feb. 9 TURFLAND MALL

By NATALIE CAUDILL Staff Writer

Students receiving a degree in May, need to apply before Feb 8. Linda Hensley, administrative assistant to Student Records, said each student must first apply to dean of his or her college for an application. The application will then be audited by the dean's office and forwarded to the Registrar's Office. At the Registrar's Office, some internal auditing is done. The application is then sent through a computer for key-punching purposes. Lists are then composed for com-

Lists are then composed for com-nencement, Hensley said.

Some problems are encountered every year about whether the stu-dent has filled the University's crite-

Jessie Baugh, director of Admissions and Records of the Graduate School, said doctoral students pay the dissertation fee for the use of microfilm and perhaps for a copyright fee from the M.I. King Library.

ria or the criteria of the particular college. "We try to keep students pending until we know they've got the work," Hensleys said. Some graduate students have to have the thesis or dissertation fees, Hensley said. If students do not have a supplementary of the students for the students of the student

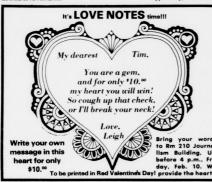
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Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

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CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

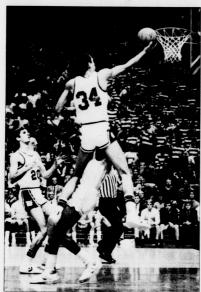
Amend Section 1.21m. Stealing any item of tangible or intangible public or private (personal) property upon University property.

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Wildcats jump and jam to defeat Vols 93-74



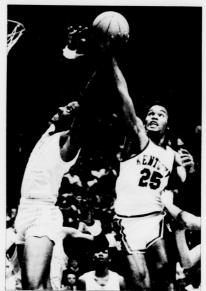
By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

It was runnin' and jumpin' at its best and it was fun. The fact it came against dreaded Tennessee made it even sweeter.

UK ran, jumped and jammed their way to a 93-74 win over Tennessee last night in Rupp Arena to run their overall record to 16-2 and 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee dropped to 13-8 and 4-5 in the conference.

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UK frontline dominates the inside in victory over Tennessee

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Andy Dumstorf is the Kernel's assistant sports existent and journalism and pre-law sophomore.

Lady Kats take New Orleans apart, 85-68

By JASON WILLIAMS Senior Staff Writer

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Senior Staff Writer

Despite playing without one of their top players, the Lady Kats content for players, the Lady Kats content for playing, and the lady Kats content for their top layers, the Lady Kats content for their top layers, and the lady kats content for their lady kats content for their lady kats lady and their lady kats lady and their lady kats lady and burst, with it being so close to the brain, a serious infection could develop.

Collins also has had misfortune in the family. Her father, Hargis, suffered a heart attack Saturday night in Norfolk, Va., around the time of the Va hospital in Hampton, Va., although the younger Collins said his condition is improving.

Collins had previously only missed three games in her career and was the only Lady Kat to start every game this season, but UK nevertheless managed an easy victory. "I was really worried about it when I was told Lisa wasn't going to play," said UK head coach Terry Hall.

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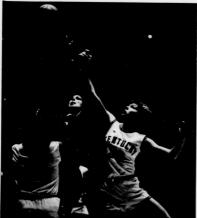
But the Kats improved to 9-9 as sophomore forward Leslie Nichols scored a career-high 34 points and grabbed nine rebounds and fellow sophomore forward Karen Mosley. thrust back into a starting spot lost earlier with Collins' absence, kicked in 21 points and I rebounds.

Freshman point guard Sandy Harding ran an effective floor show, hitting all eight of her free throw tries and tallying 10 points and five assists.

sists. With those three in high gear, the Kats looked very much like the team they were earlier in the season when they started off 5-1 and earned a berth in the Top 20. Since then, the wins have been few although they often played with heart.

keep us working hard we've got to have a win."

Mew Orleans, 14-4, saw the lead for the last time with 16-39 left in the first half when Sandy Lucht hit a 12-foot jumphot to make the scores 46. (K. then outcomed the Buckettes managed to cut the scoring. The Buckettes managed to cut the lead to 25-21 on the strength of Sandra Hodge, who was averaging nearly 30 points a game. UK came back with eight unanswered points, however, and New Orleans never got into the game again, falling behind by as much as 21 points, until late when Hall was trying several news continuous of players and tempts as she continued to break out tempts as she continued to the several news when the several news well be able to play I'd with the way Karen played to tempts as she continued to break out tempts as she continued to the several news when the several news well be able to play I'd with the way Karen played to tempts as she continued to break out.



e've been playing real well; we haven't been able to win," Hall Lady Kats Leslie Nichols (11) and Debbie Miller (33) battle New "We needed this game. To Orleans' Sandy Lucht for a rebound in last night's game.



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Universities victim of 'inverted logic' of Collins' budget

President Otis A. Singletary — along with the rest of the University — is disappointed. And with good reason. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has released her budget plans for the commonwealth. And while she takes great strides in improving primary and secondary education, she foresook a golden opportunity to polish the higher educatio

"We are pleased that the elementary and secondary levels of education in Kentucky are receiving significant support." Singletary said in a Kentucky Kernel article. "But we are, of course, disappointed that the universities have not been included in the commonwealth's funding priorities for improvement of education."

James O. King, vice president for administration, said the eight state universities received a "cost-of-living" increase — just enough money to ease the sharp pain of inflation but not enough to improve, expand and grow to meet the educational needs of the eighties.

Quite frankly, Collins' decision hits UK where it hurts. Singletary said the new budget will affect three areas of the University — capital construction, faculty salaries and purchasing of computer equipment causing:

- A halt on state money for all campus and community college construction projects will delay much-needed ex-pansion in several areas. The mining and minerals build-ing, agricultural engineering building and animal care building were among several plans thrown away with Col-lins' decision. In addition, because the community colleges will not be able to build new facilities, they may not have the resources to meet the expected rise in enrollment cre-ated by selective admissions.
- ated by selective admissions.

 The University will not be able to provide competitive faculty salaries, which means qualified instructors and professors could be lured away by more lucrative pay offered by other colleges and private enterprise. UK and the rest of the state universities could lose trained and talented people because they can't stay in the market.

 As Singletary said, "The absence of funds to meet our compelling computer problems (will) have a far-reaching effort upon not only our teaching mission but upon our role as a research university." It takes money to get the tools of a modern education. Kentucky's universities need state-of-the-art equipment to teach their students the proper use of today's technology.

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With Collins' budget, we cannot even start to build.

The governor is trying to solve the problems of education from the bottom — primary and secondary schools — hoping the solution will work its way up to the top. But through this inverted logic, the state's universities will not be equipped to face the future.

And perhaps Kentucky's future schoolchildren, better prepared for higher education thanks to the improvements that might go into effect, may not have equal-caliber universities to attend.

LETTERS

'Amazed' at SGA

on the floor was the Student Foot Patrol Bill which had been researched, planned and thouroughly organized by Students for a Better UK in the past four months. The organization was asking for funds to supply the foot patrols with flashlights, three-way radios and a C B radio. This patrol group could have cut down on campus crime considerably.

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other bill to cosponsor Pi Kappa Al-pha's escort service.

I simply don't understand how they could pass one bill and not the other. These two organizations could have worked together to really cut down campus crime. I am totally amazed at the workings of our SGA Senate.

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If the foot patrol bill ever gets out of committee I hope that the Senate will open their eyes and see what a great opportunity they passed up Thank God there are some senators in the group that wanted the bill passed. That does leave room for a little hope. Too bad the student body can't vote on bills like the Foot Patrol that directly affect their lives. I, for one, would have had no doubts about voting yes!



Being pro-nuclear isn't 'warmongering'

For a number of weeks letters and articles have appeared in this paper on the topic of nuclear weapons. Finally, I have been led to write my own contribution to this mass (mess?) of words. I am sparked by a single phrase of Michael Cornwall's letter of Jan. 24, wherein he states, "I felt that warmongers and the like would always triumph over morality." I doubt that Mr. Cornwall and I agree on the subject of nuclear weapons. Yet, I feel that I am not a warmonger.

With this in mind I would like to discuss my views on nuclear weapons. It appears there are three options open to the United States and markind. disarrament fumilateral or most incomparation of the control of the control of the states and the secondary of the states and the secondary of the secondary o

with atomic and thermonuciear weapons.
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States: 1.000 or more 1.C.B.M. force; its 44 fleet ballistic missale submarines (SSBA) and 425 or more bombers of strategic air command (S.A.C.).

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Dorm life complaints 'signify nothing'

Too bad Macbeth never got to meet Andrew Davis. If he had, his statement could easily describe Davis' last column. In one article, Davis proceeded to degrade everything even remotely associated with residence-hall life. Never have I seen such a rambling list of complaints surrounding one subject.

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evator problems are caused by unnecessary vundalism. Davis certainby cannot blame this on the
University.

If you are so miserable, Davis,
there may be something better you
could do than complain. To begin,
each hall has a house council responsible for representing the students. Rosemary Pond, Bob Clay
and Jim Smith hold two meetings a
month with all the presidents to get
the students opinion of actions they
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your representative or speak to the
administrators personally. They are
always willing to listen to constructive-criticism.

When one runs out of things to
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food service there are steps you can
take. Each hall has a food committee chairman who attends a monthly
meeting at the cafeteria which is
open to everyone. If that does not in-

Elizabeth Caras is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel senior staff writer. She also is president of Kir-wan III house council. by Berke Breathed





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Council holds open meeting

The Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council will have its first open meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 245 Student Center.

p.m. tomorrow in 245 Student Center.
All students are welcomed to attend.
Topics to be discussed, include the plans for
the restructure of the general studies program
and geography's new program. The meeting
will offer a chance for students to have their
feelings known on the above subjects or any
other subject they wish to discuss, Bud Fields,
president of the council, said.

Lambert pleads innocent

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Lexington nightclub owner James Lambert pleaded innocent yesterday to drug-dealing charges that resulted from a lengthy and well-publicized federal grand jury investigation Lambert, 45, a close friend and former business associate of ex-Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., also had to surrender his passport.

Lambert is charged with conspiracy, distribution of cocaine, marijuana and methaqualone and possession of the drugs with intent to distribute. He also is accused of violating a federal law that prohibits drug addicts from possessing firearms that have crossed state lines.

Services budget sees little change

FRANKFORT - The chairman of a House

FRANKFORT — The chairman of a House budget review subcommittee said yesterday he expected no major changes in the proposed Cabinet for Human Resources budget.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins last week submitted to the General Assembly her budget proposal, which allots \$3.1 billion to the cabinet over the next two fiscal years.

She proposed spending more money for the elderly and mentally retarded, but most of the cabinet's services would be funded at current levels, if the budget proposal is approved.

The Collins budget would undercut the cabinet's budget request by \$6 million for food stamps, \$5 million for Medicaid, \$11 million for social services and \$21 million for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Shiites fire at Marines, kill one

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Shite Moslem militiamen yesterday with tanks, cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a day-long series of clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians. Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

past nightfall.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in Sep-

Engineering students to help Mathcounts program

Engineering students plan to address the nationwide problem of declining math skills.

The UK Engineering Society is contributing to Mathocourts, a nationwide math program that promotes math excellence among junior high school students.

According to a Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers news release, the engineers will address the problem of declining math skills among pre-college students by sonsoring Mathocunts.

"Teachers think it is a good idea to get people interested in math," said Wanda Thomas, an eighth-grade math teacher at Lexington Junior High School Thomas said many students get involved in the program, but each team only takes four students estudents.

"Mathocunts is designed to make students and Career opportunities in math and technology," said Cheryl Cooper, president of the UK Engineering Society, as group for any student majoring in engineering.

Croper said the society tries to promote a professional atmosphere. "We try to let students know what it is like to be an engineer in the career world, she said.

Mathocunts is designed to involve students at an age when the society of the Mathocourts and pools, and the society of the Mathocourts and providers and the society of the Mathocourts and providers and the society of the Mathocourts and providers and the society of the Mathocourts are reached.

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in everything from basic arithmetic skills to probability and statistics. Students are then prepared to advance to regional and state competitions, which could lead them to Washington, D.C., site of the national math finals. As a sponsor, the Engineering Society is in charge of organizing the regional competition that is held in mid-February.

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coper sends the reline day of competition.

Cooper said she feels that by sponsoring the Mathounts program, her group would be recognized. "We
want people to realize engineers are doing good things

service."
Thomas Gorman, chairman of Mathcounts Public Re-lations Committee for the Bluegrass area, said this is the first year for Mathcounts. Gorman said he antic-ipates good results.
Gorman said Mathcounts was started to endome students to pursue careers in math related work. "I hink part of it is the need for something to make math fun," he said. "Part of it stems from the rising concern of education."



SILKWOOD

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Center, Room 109. Please attend. Joe needs us!

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From Piano Man to Innocent Man, Joel discusses his career

Billy Joel's reputation is that of a fighter, a man who does what he wants and who will fight to keep that right.

Joel's latest album.An Innocent Man, is an example of Joel's fighting spirit; an example he will take to Lexington next Priday with his band when they perform at Rupp Arena.

Arena.
"I never do the same thing twice," Joel said, according to a press release from Belkin Productions. "To keep me interested, there always has to be something new, something different."

always has something different.

Joel, who was born on May 9, 1949, in Hicksville, NY, used to have another reputation: a soft balladeer.

Joel earned that impression with his earlier albums, which consisted of soft ballads and only a few gutsy.

fighting songs. Joel finally broke out of the image that the critics and fans had for him with his hard-hitting album Glass Houses.

Although Joel had found success as a soft balladeer, especially with the albums The Stranger and Stnd Street, Joel decided that he had had enough of that image. Joel was determined to "throw a rock at the image people have of me as a mellow balladeer," he said in a press release.

Greiease. Gutar players David Brown and Russell Javors were added to Joel's band, which already consisted of drummer Liberty DeVitto, bassist Doug Stegmeyer and saxaphonist and organ player Richte Cannata and organ player Richte Cannata epiaced later by Mark Rivera. Jor House album They added a heavy metal ingredient to the band, which destroyed Joel's image of a balladeer.

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'Elixer' boasts vocally stunning cast

the manner in which it was written.

And Friday's performance of Donizettis "Elizer of Love" in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts went exactly by the book. The traditional production, staged by UK Opera Theater, was marked by stunning orrhestral work, fine sets and above all, a work, fine sets and above all, a work, fine sets and above all, a contract of the contract of

The lushly melodic comic opera, one of the most famous from the

19th century, proved ideal for a small company which was in full voice and spirit.

The complicated attempts of the peasant Nemorino to win the hand of the wealthy Adina provide a mryly ironic tale highlighted by the graceful melodies of an operatic master.

In the past four years, UK Opera Theater has faced many difficulties because of its small budget. But that has never stopped the company from producing operas that are, if nothing objects the state of the sease with many companies, the cast members may not always possess the acting ability needed to enhance the beauty of a perfect operatic production. This was never more evident than in Friday's performance when Hunter Hensley captivated the audience with his strong tenor.

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Carroll Ballard's 'Never Cry Wolf' Walt Disney's best movie in years

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Director Carroll Ballard's "Never Cry Wolf" is the kind of film that makes movies an art form. This is a worthy and appropriate successor to "The Black Stallion" of a few years ago In both stories man and nature come closer together. The cinematography by Hiro Natira is breathtaking, making this the best Disney movie to come along in many years.

The basic premise of "Never Cry Wolf" is that the extinction Blanning the wolf, the t1's, governments, ends a young biologist Charles Martin Smith) on a token expedition to prove their assumption. The wolf will then be hunted and slaughtered.

Young biologist Tyler is first seen to be inept and naive, along with the government. Charles Martin Smith's narration is funny and personal as he quotes passages out of his instruction manual. The inadequacies of his preparation for the adventure soon show up. Much of his equipment proves to be useless. One of his crates has the instruction off to the adventure soon show up. Much of his equipment proves to be useless. One of his crates has the instruction off the adventure soon show up. Much of his equipment proves to be useless. One of his crates has the instruction off be deventure soon show up. Much of his equipment proves to be useless. One of his crates has the instruction of the adventure soon showing a first than the places him safely in an agion. Okek then, Walking in an open area, he promptly falls through an open lake. The next scene is a humorous one showing a campfire drying out an assortment of gloves, clothes and a naked young biologist.

As Tyler gradually adapts to his environment, he begins to be taken in by the beauty and serenity of his surroundings. It is here that the stunning photography looms as beautiful as any movie in recent memory.

Director Carroll Ballard and cinematographer Hiro Narla obviously appreciate natural beauty. Many extraordinary shots are presented of snovecented son Mich of the movie is 6000 the Alaskan Eskimo. The

Much of the movie is about the Alaskan Eskimo. The principle two would be Okek and his adopted son Mike.

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Mike acts as okek's translator throughout. Okek takes an interest in Tyler's project and acts as an old master to him throughout the film.

Much of the movie revolves around certain prophecies. This is highlighted by the direction of Carroll Ballard. During one sequence, Tyler's fear of wolves manifests itself in a dream, where he is attacked by wolves. This mirrors a dream Okek tells him about later and also looks like an actual attack of wolves upon a carrbou later in the movie.

A relative of Okek tells Tyler of an Eskimo woman who pulled the wolf out of a frozen lake as a tool to strengthen the carrbou herd. The wolf tracks down and kills the weaker of the carrbou. As Tyler listens, he begins to think about his fall through the ice and how he might figure in the carrbou sturree.

Man is constantly shown as unimportant in the context of nature. This is often done in beautiful, positive ways as man is presented as a timy silhouette against context of nature. This is often done in beautiful, positive ways as man is presented as a timy silhouette against context of nature and the carrbou filterally with his pants down.

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a stampeding herd of caribou, literally with his pants down.

No wolf is actually seen until about an hour into the movie. This merely makes the relationship between man and wolf more interesting. Tyler and the wolves share a mutual fascination with each other.

There are interesting parallels between Eskimos and wolves. Each kills for need, not sport. This contrasts with the culture Tyler leaves behind. Waste and greed run rampant the wolf. They howl out of loneliness. Tyler needs only to hide and howl like a wolf. When the wolf comes to investigate, Tyler needs only to shoot him. Needless to say, Tyler can not bring himself to do this. Never Cry Wolf is a tremendous celebration of narwer Cry Wolf is a tremendous celebration of naviewed a sould. The film is highly recommended to movingoers who enjoy superb cinematography and tasteful filmmaking.

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