

Group will distribute petitions on Red River

By ALEX CROUCH
Features Editor

With a week still remaining for public comment on the U.S. Forest Service's draft report on the Red River gorge, the Red River Gorge Defense Fund will distribute petitions today and tomorrow in the Student Center advocating designation of the river as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

Meshelle Lucas, a biology senior and vice president of the organiza-

tion, said the group will have a table in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on both days for students to pick up the petitions.

"A lot of people walk by," she said, "and we hope a lot of people will stop and ask about the issue."

The petition asserts that "the Red River gorge is nationally recognized as a scenic and biological wonderland" and that designation "would provide permanent protection to the area." The document urges "our Senators and Representatives in

Washington to actively support" designation.

The group made its final decision on the petition at the meeting last night, it was its third meeting, and attendance was low. John Kolanz, president of the group, explained "all we're doing right now is just organizing students to get behind the effort." He said the group is the campus representative for the Kentucky Resources Council and the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund.

Recalling the public support for designation at a meeting Feb. 3 in Seay Auditorium, Lucas said, "Everyone's shocked that (the Forest Service) didn't (recommend) designation." "It would really be ideal if we had people to write to the Forest Service and say why they enjoy Red River — just so (the Forest Service) can get some opinions," she said.

"We've had about 13 letters, generally people favor some form of a wild and scenic status," he said. "In many cases they just indicated wild and scenic without specifying which alternative."

The Forest Service report established three alternatives: one for redesignation, which the Service recommended, and three for varying conditions of designation.

The Forest Service will analyze the letters to prepare the final report, Strosnider said. The process for preparing the final statement will involve making "an analysis of

content of the letters, and based on the input we'll work with the regional and the Washington office to develop the final environmental impact statement. . . . once that's developed and agreed upon it'll be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency and released to the public. Then Congress will act on what we recommend."

"I would hesitate to say (how long the process will take)," Strosnider said. "We'll move with it as quickly as we can."

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Assistants introduce new students to UK at advising session

By DOUGLASE PITTENGER
Reporter

Jenny Dorsey, a business administration senior, remembers her advising conference at UK. "It was hard for me," she said. "Other than summer camp, I'd never been away from home. You feel like a namer (when you are) filling out the bubble sheets."

Three summers later, she was back at the advising conferences — this time, as a student assistant.

Dorsey was one of 10 students who worked at the Summer Advising Conference to help students and parents adjust to college life. The application deadline for student assistant positions for the 1984 summer session is March 14, said Ann Fister, director of the Summer Advising Conferences and Registration.

"We try to hire a cross-section of the student body to do the job," Fister said. "We try to get a variety of academic majors, hometowns and experiences on campus."

She explained the importance of such a balance. "We like for every student to be able to pick out a student and identify with him or her," she said.

Different people had various reasons for applying for the job. "I needed a summer job and I thought it was something that I might want to do," said Taunya Phillips, a chemical engineering sophomore.

According to Fister, a panel picks the applicants based on their responses to interview questions about UK and likely questions that freshmen and their parents may have about UK. They also look for leadership qualities. "We pick those people who we think will be strong leaders," she said. "We try to select our top choices."

This year, applicants should be notified of their acceptance by early April, she said.

The student assistants selected will start a three-week training course on June 4, Fister said. This year, there will be four weeks of ad-

vising conferences, and the assistants will be paid \$3.45 an hour. She said the experience is worth more than the pay. "They get to know so much about the campus," she said. "They have a broader view of what the University is all about. We've even had students offered jobs from parents in the advising conferences."

Once the program starts, the student assistants must be prepared to answer questions from the students and the parents. "We were the ones who could tell if their (parents') children should work the first semester," Dorsey said.

Phillips was not quite sure what to expect from parents. "I thought some of them would be narrow-minded. I didn't think they would understand the things at college."

According to Fister, the student assistants try to make students and parents feel at ease and tell them what is available at UK. "We try to make people comfortable and give them the most basic information," she said. "We encourage them to get involved on campus."

Fister also said the student assistants are trained to be honest with the students. Lisa Trimmer, a journalism advertising senior and advising conference worker, said, "We made them students aware that there is red tape that they'll have to go through to get the answer they want."

According to Fister, the parents ask more questions. "They know more of what to ask. They can put you on the spot."

The days are long for the assistants, but Dorsey said she liked it. "We worked 40- to 50-hour weeks, but it was really fun," she said. "I really enjoyed it. Anytime you're trying to help people, it's fun."

Fister said she favors the two-day advising conference. "I'm pushing (it)," she said. "The students and parents can get to talk more personally with the student assistants. It (UK) doesn't look like such a cold, big, indifferent place."



High beam

Billy Thompson (right) and Ricky Bellew hammer rivets into a steel beam 12 stories above the corner of Main Street and Woodland Avenue. The new building will house offices and condominiums.

True blue fan

Lexington man has attended a 'record' 463 consecutive Kentucky basketball games over 15 years

By GENIE SULLIVAN
Reporter

The fan in Section 12 has been circulating with UK basketball since 1948. From Alumni Gymnasium to Rupp Arena, from Japan to Alaska, the fan has not missed a home, road or tournament game since 1969.

Steve Rardin is listed as a top-of-the-line fan.

"Really, it's a hobby with me," Rardin said. "I don't have any boats or anything."

Rardin's 15-year consecutive game attendance streak — 463 games — must, by all accounts, be a UK record. It probably is even a world record.

"I'm sure there's no Kentucky fan (with my record)," he said. "I would have seen them by now (at the games)."

Rardin, his brother-in-law, Mark Sharff, and other family members own and operate the Central Kentucky News Distributing Company at 1236 Versailles Rd. Supermarkets, newsstands and other retail outlets in a 50-county area depend on Central Kentucky News for their magazines and newspapers. How can a person rearrange a work schedule around all those games, especially out-of-towners, much less fi-

nance tickets, transportation and lodging?

"Like I say, it's just a hobby. I have two sons and a nephew, they've kind of taken over (the business). I call myself a 'string-saver' around here. . . . that's a term in the business." (A string-saver, according to his sons, is a term used to describe one who is not as active as he or she used to be in the business.)

His son, Steve, helps manage the business while Dad is away. "Somebody's got to stay here and cut the wood," he laughed.

"He (Steve Rardin) worked hard when we were kids, and I'm glad to see him (follow the Wildcats)."

Rardin has two traveling buddies who also have impressive UK basketball attendance records. Robert Wiggins, 56, of Falmouth, and Manuel Thornton, 63, of Frankfort, are veteran UK basketball fans with 300-plus and 217-game attendance records respectively. While Rardin usually flies on the chartered plane with the team to away games, Wiggins and Thornton drive together.

"I don't know if we'd drive that far just to see a ballgame," Thornton said. "It's more of a social activity."



STEVE RARDIN

Neither has plans to try and beat Rardin's record.

"I like to miss a game so I won't have to challenge him," said Thornton, who has been going to games with Rardin since 1970.

Thornton agrees, and he commends Rardin for going as long as he has. "Following the Wildcats) keeps him younger. Even if he's 88, he should be able to go (to the games)."

"The Lord has given me good health," Rardin said.

Also a season ticket holder for UK football games, Rardin suffered a heart attack in September, 1982, and had to miss the entire season. "Clairborne's first season was a redshirt one for me," he said. "He was out of the hospital in time for the season's first basketball game."

Rardin said his wife, Ledema — "Tiny" — loves to watch the Wildcats on television instead of accompanying him to games across the country. "She did go to Japan with me," to see the Wildcats play Japanese national teams in an exhibition game series.

"It (traveling) would never have been possible without her," he said. "She's glad to see me go — I hope she's glad to see me come back."

"I've never had to push myself (to attend games) or gone when it was inappropriate."

Rardin lost his mother in December of one season a few years ago, and his wife lost her parents in December of another season. See BLUE, page 7

Committee discusses revisions

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

Future UK students may have to complete mandatory studies in a foreign language, western civilization and science if proposals discussed by a University committee are enacted.

The General Education Committee, during a meeting in the Student Center yesterday, discussed recommendations from faculty and administrators to restructure the University's general studies curriculum.

The committee concluded discussion on a motion introduced during the Feb. 29 meeting calling for the inclusion of foreign language study into the group's recommendations.

John B. Stephenson, committee chairman, said a language requirement would set UK apart from similar institutions with strong undergraduate programs.

"I would be surprised and pleased if that came up," he said, adding the idea was "long overdue." Stephenson also said studies in classical languages — such as Latin — could fulfill the requirement.

The bulk of yesterday's meeting was devoted to the inclusion of a study area that would encompass both western civilization and additional foreign cultures — such as Indian and Chinese.

Bill Adams, an anthropology professor, said a study program that focused on western civilization and other cultures would have to be too broad and hard to adequately teach.

"The two should not be lumped together," he said. "Both are important and needed. . . . Grouping the two studies together would only hurt the subject matter in both areas," he said.

James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration, said a study contrasting western civilization with traditions and history of other lands could provide a more practical study area.

"It would be useful to contrast our development with something else," he said. "To use culture differences for comparison's sake. We say western civilization, but what we mean is the thread from the Roman Empire until today."

"Instead of studying the culture of X society, let's see how they apply to us."

Adams and Joseph Engelberg, a physiology professor, urged the inclusion of a study area that would explore the history, ideology and methods of science.

"Science has become international," Adams said. "It's not enough to just study western civilization. Science has taken over much of the ground religion once occupied," Adams said.

INSIDE

The Cosmopolitan Club provides a meeting ground for foreign students. See page 3.

Students For a Better UK lose president, vice president to resignation. See page 7.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and breezy with occasional light snow, possibly mixed with rain. Temperatures will reach the upper 30s.

**CORRECTION
FORD'S FITNESS CENTER**

The statement "Sign up after your first visit and get \$10 off your regular \$49 ten-session package" appeared in error. The **Kernel** apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this error which appeared in the March 7th issue.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION FOR THE 1984 SUMMER SESSIONS

Financial aid application forms for graduate and undergraduate students are available from the registrar's desk on the 11th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Completed applications must be returned to the Student Financial Aid Office no later than March 30.

College Work Study is the primary source of financial aid for the 1984 summer sessions. Students with unmet Pell Grant eligibility from the 1983-84 school year may also receive Pell Grants. Nursing students may apply for Nursing Student Loans. Students who do not qualify, however, for those kinds of aid may apply for Guaranteed Student Loans. Guaranteed Student Loan applications and eligibility information are available from the Student Financial Aid Office in Patterson Office Tower.

Priority in awarding aid is given to students who must attend summer school, either because it is required by their major or to graduate by August of December of 1984.

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Medical Center begins to publicize services

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

To make the public aware of what the new Medical Plaza has to offer, the UK Medical Center has turned to the media. Through local radio, television and newspaper advertisements, the Medical Center hopes to publicize the plaza's services and costs, said Pat Stone, director of public affairs for the Medical Center. Hospital advertising is new to Lexington, but common nationwide, he said. "A lot of changes are taking place

in advertising nationally but overall, Lexington has taken its time with advertising," Stone said.

In the past four or five years, other communities have turned to various forms of hospital advertising. Only in the last two years has Lexington begun such campaigns, although most local advertising lacks aggressiveness, he said.

Stone said the University Hospital does not plan to get into hard-sale competition to supplement the program already established. UK will continue to educate, he said.

"We will not become aggressive other than institutional campaigns," he said. "We have done recruiting for nurses and attracted attention to the Medical Center Plaza. Other hospitals have gone after patients in an overt way. I don't see us doing that." Stone said he does not foresee the Lexington medical community turning toward such advertising.

"New hospitals like Humana and the Medical Plaza advertise for awareness," said Ted Schulte, a professor of journalism, who teaches advertising. "This puts Humana on the map, same for the new plaza. This is a legitimate reason." He said established hospitals advertise for business.

On a nationwide basis, health-care services have become more competitive in the last five years. This increase in competition has caused many hospitals to invest in target market-oriented advertising, Stone said.

"Those types are aggressive, those are for profit motive," he said.

Hospitals need to find creative ways to advertise because they have major public relations work before them, Schulte said. He said television, although expensive, is the "ideal medium — it demonstrates the facilities and staff."

Radio advertising also is very persuasive because hospitals serve a fairly broad range of people, he said. In print, hospital advertisements are negative and more threatening because of the perception associated with reading about hospitals.

Public perception of hospital advertising is negative, Schulte said. "They believe the hospitals should spend money on bringing down hospital costs, not advertising for business."

In Lexington, the desire is "to communicate the particular services available," Stone said. "This is a soft-cell way of advertising. People become aware of the services and more aware of the costs."

The primary institutions are advertising for business for hospitals, not the individual doctors," he said. "The advertising is designed to support the doctors and help the market already available."

Further promotion of the medical facilities at UK will depend on reactions to the areas they now are trying to promote, Stone said.

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Author urges non-sexist childrearing

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

A parallel exists between the discrimination of women and children, and only through proper education of both can the situation be changed, said Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a founder and editor of Ms. Magazine.



LETTY POGREBIN

"As long as men walk out on supporting children now — as they're doing in the millions — we have to

care about putting money into her now, training her," said Pogrebin, who will speak at 8 p.m. today on "Non-sexist Childrearing in the 1980s" in the Patterson Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"First we have to feed women!" through social programs, then educate them, said Pogrebin, author of five books including *How to Make it in a Man's World*, *Getting Yours and Family Politics*, *Love and Power in an Intimate Frontier*. "If women get no training or don't get education, they pass along that weakness to their children."

To benefit children as well as society, Pogrebin advocates nonsexist childrearing. Much of her material for the talk will come from another book she has written, *Raising Up Free: Raising Your Child in the '80s*, she said.

See CHILDREARING, page 4

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

"By the year 2000, 100 percent of those living in poverty will be women and children, throughout the country," said Pogrebin in a telephone interview. As the wage gap widens between women and men, men will fare better at the same rate that women's condition worsens, she said.

Historian to discuss women as peace activists

By LINIS KADABA
Executive Editor

In honor of International Women's Day, historian Blanche Wiesen Cook will speak today on women and their influence on foreign policy.

Cook, a professor of history at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on "Women's Communities and Their Impact on Foreign Policy and Human Rights."

She also will discuss women's role in peace movements from a historical perspective. "She's going to be speaking on women as peace activists," said Nancy Dye, a professor of history. "Much of her work has dealt with women as peace activists in World War I." Cook was unavailable for comment.

Cook, who currently is working on a biography of former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, also will talk about Roosevelt and Crystal Eastman, a peace activist, said Marianne Malone, Project Ahead coordinator.

"A lot of her works are on the role women have played in the political arena," she said. "She tends to focus on how women work more from a communal base than an individual base." Cook also has an interest in foreign policy and wrote *The Declassified Eisenhower*, which is about former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration and the Freedom of Information Act.

"I find her real interesting," Malone said. "One thing she said that makes a lot of sense: We spend a lot of time reinventing the wheel. A lot of things she's researched have been

See HISTORIAN, page 4

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Foreign students get to meet others at Cosmopolitan Club

By DOUGLASE PITTENGER
Reporter

Its object is diversity. The Cosmopolitan Club, according to John Imrely, co-president, "was founded to promote the cultural and social interactions between American and international students."

Imrely, an electrical engineering sophomore, was born in Kentucky but lived for five years in Germany, where he learned to speak German, English and Hungarian. While in Europe, he noticed how different life was there compared to in the United States. "Being in Europe is a totally different setting than here," he said. "I had the sense of a long history behind me."

He moved back to Kentucky, entered high school and became interested in the Cosmopolitan Club.

Imrely said the club gives foreign students the opportunity to meet people.

Tom Bui, a fourth-year medical student from South Vietnam, said the most important thing he got out of the club was friendship. "The type of friendship you find here is different than the friendships with normal students, because we have a different perspective on things."

Janin Bonnemenn, the other co-president, was born in Germany. Bonnemenn, a math science senior, joined the club because she is interested in people from foreign countries. "I enjoy meeting people from other places," she said. "It's quite an experience."

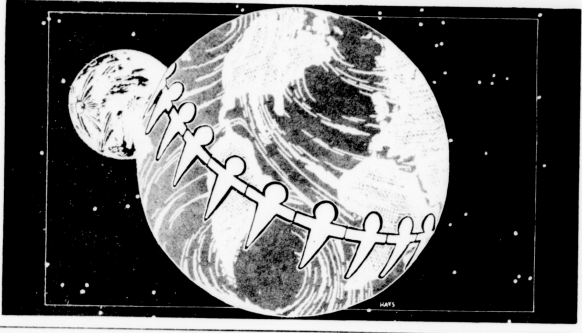
She explained that anyone, American or international, can belong to the club.

Imrely said there are about 90

members in the club. He said the club meets every two weeks, takes trips and has parties.

"Generally, we try to present some kind of educational presentation on some culture," he said. "We also try to schedule trips. This semester, we want to take a trip to Mammoth Cave. We try to get the international students to know the region better, mainly the natural beauty of Kentucky."

Although the Cosmopolitan Club stresses diversity, it does have one similarity in that all its members are friends. Imrely said he has seen someone from Iraq become friends with an Iranian. He also has seen a Syrian and a Lebanese become friends. "It's a really friendly atmosphere," he said. As Tom Bui said, "a friend is a friend anywhere."



Special house allows those studying Russian to live together

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

At 416 Linden Walk stands a red, two-story structure. The students who live in the house speak Russian, but they are Americans.

These students are residents of the Russian House, a language department project in which students studying Russian live and study together, said Gerald Janacek, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental Department.

The Russian House, established about 10 years ago by Slavic and Oriental professor Roger Anderson, is the only one of its kind offered by

UK. Anderson usually serves as advisor to Russian House, but because he is on leave, Janacek has assumed responsibility.

The Spanish department currently is considering establishing a Spanish House, but definite plans have not been formulated, Janacek said.

To live in Russian House, students must be actively interested in Russian and meet certain criteria, such as upper-class standing, he said.

The four students who currently live in the house meet weekly with a Russian professor, said Gave Morelan, a chemistry senior and a resident. The meeting is either a formal, structured classroom situation

"I want people to know we're Russian, not Soviet. My russkie, ne sovetskije," as they say in Russian.

John Cole,
a Russian House resident

or a one-hour discussion in Russian, depending on the professor, she said.

The students pay \$198 a month rent to the University, which is divided among the residents. Utilities and food are extra.

Although the students reside in the House to learn, sometimes politics can disrupt the educational setting. Residents of the House have received a number of prank phone calls from people who do not understand the logistics behind the name.

The House receives 15 to 20 prank

phone calls a semester, which she believes are from people who "don't like Russians," said Morelan.

John Cole, also a resident and a Russian and linguistics senior, said the House has nothing to do with politics. "We're studying to understand it, Russia, not emulate it," he said.

Despite such problems, the students enjoy living in the House. Last week the resident held a party to show the House to students interested in living in there in the future, Cole said. All students currently living there are moving out at the end of the semester, Janacek said, but the department already has selected the new residents for the Fall.

Morelan said living in Russian House is "helpful because we're all in the same class. It's hard to learn a language if you don't speak it."

Cole estimated that the students speak Russian about 30 percent of the time. He said it is difficult, sometimes, because each student is on a different level of Russian.

Cole emphasized, though, that Russian House is a language house for students to learn in and that the house has nothing to do with politics.

"I want people to know we're Russian, not Soviet," Cole said. "My russkie, ne sovetskije," as they say in Russian.

NOW leaders talk about national prospects for future passage of ERA

By DARBRELL CLEM
Reporter

Two leaders from the local chapter of the National Organization for Women spoke last night about the historic and current state of the Equal Rights Amendment at the Student Center.

Karen Salmon, chairwoman of the ERA coalition in Lexington, and Vicki Dennis, coordinator of the Lexington Bluegrass NOW chapter, discussed the ERA's failure to pass in the past and spoke about what proponents should do in the future.

Salmon attributed part of the amendment's failure to complacency among ERA proponents. When the ERA Amendment was placed before the states for ratification, "We thought that it was great, that there would be no problem," she said. "We were given the illusion that ERA would pass with no problem."

Salmon said ERA opponents introduced unrelated issues to give the public an unfavorable view of the amendment.

"The opposition brought up issues such as unisex restrooms, homosexual marriages and women being

drafted," Salmon said. "This is not what ERA is about."

Salmon said the amendment simply calls for equal protection under the Constitution. "ERA would eliminate confusion behind the 14th Amendment and would clearly do away with sex discrimination," she said.

"We are currently relying on the 14th Amendment for protection against sex discrimination on the 'equal protection basis,'" Dennis said. Dennis noted that most women do not have the money to pay for extensive court proceedings.

ERA was last defeated in November 1983 when some Congressional opponents attacked other legislation to the amendment. Some members of Congress wanted to have more debate about the amendment.

"Since 1923, every word in the amendment has been debated," Dennis said. "Why did we have to debate it one more time?"

State Sen. Georgia M. Powers introduced a resolution on Tuesday urging the Senate to ask Congress to pass ERA to begin a new ratification by states. The resolution was defeated 14-17.

"Joe Prather even voted against

the resolution, which is interesting since he is head of the Democratic party in Kentucky," Dennis said.

The national Democratic party strongly endorses ERA.

ERA proponents are worried that a Reagan reelection would signal problems for women because he could be unsympathetic to women's issues, Salmon said.

Salmon and Dennis said women must collectively become more politically involved. "I would urge any of you to support a candidate who is in support of women's issues," Salmon said.

Since the 1983 ERA defeat, proponents are back to the drawing board. The amendment is expected to be reintroduced to the Congress next November. If passed, ratification by states must begin anew.

There are about 80 members in the Bluegrass NOW chapter and 30 members in UK's chapter. Working with groups such as the American Association of University Women, the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the League of Women Voters, the area NOW Alliance hopes to raise local consciousness with regard to women's issues.

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Correction

In a story in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*, tuition increases for out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students were incorrectly stated. Tuition for out-of-state undergraduates this Fall will be \$1,601, and out-of-state graduate students will pay \$1,757.

House passes banking bill again

FRANKFORT — The multicounty banking bill, passed by the Kentucky House of Representatives and amended by the Senate, was passed by the House again yesterday with more of the heated debate that originally greeted it.

The vote was 54-45, sending the measure to Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who has kept mum about whether she will veto it.

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Distinguished Professor to discuss research which put UK on the map

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Thomas Chapman, a mathematics professor, will speak tonight on "Simple Homotopy Theory" — a theory that revolutionized topology.

Chapman's Distinguished Professor Lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the UK Center for the Arts.

The simple homotopy theory was developed by J.H.C. Whitehead, a British mathematician. It has been fundamental to modern topology and has shaped all of mathematics.

David Johnson, a mathematics professor, said Chapman was given this honor by setting this "incomplete theory" that had a "fundamental unsolved question."

Chapman was given "the highest award given by the Arts & Sciences department" for his work on the theory of homotopy, said John Christopher, chairman for the Distinguished Professor Committee.

According to Christopher, this award is based upon three qualities of unusual teaching ability, outstanding scholarship and service to the University and the profession.

Whitehead created this concept about 50 years ago. It was also touched upon by John Milnor, a Princeton professor, in the 1960s. It was only through Chapman's unorthodox methods, however, that the theory was solved, Johnson said.

"He solved this in a way which completely revolutionized topology," he said.

"This is probably the biggest orem that anyone at UK has ever proved," he added. "Chapman's work put UK on the map in the early '70s."

UK's mathematics department is ranked third nationally for improvement in quality in the last five years. According to Johnson, part of this can be attributed to Chapman's work, which also "led to other people working harder."

In 1973, Chapman became the first Kentuckian named an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow, Johnson said. Since then, there have been about 10.

Chapman's lecture, which will cover his research and homotopy, is free and open to the public.



Bar exam
Two-year-old Daniel Burnett and his mother, Lu Ann Burnett, play on the monkey bars yesterday afternoon in the Cooperstown playground.

•Childrearing

Continued from page two

Donna Hall, program coordinator for UK Community Education, said "I think any student interested in raising a family or having a career in early education, child psychology, or being a parent" should attend the lecture.

Pogrebin's a leader in the field with a lot of exciting ideas," she said.

In *Growing Up Free*, Pogrebin provides five main areas in which children benefit through nonsexist childrearing. The first is achievement.

"Achievement is a sex-neutral human need," she states in her book. Pogrebin mentioned an example in the interview: "If you're traditional parents for a little girl and think it's really unladylike to play basketball, you close off her gaining self-esteem, reward and achievement."

The second objective of nonsexist childrearing is success. "Parents should help both girls and boys to strive freely, take pride in their accomplishments, and be realistic about their failures," the book states.

Sexist childrearing "limits the great potential for human development," she said.

The third area is physical health and well-being. "Children should be able to accept and enjoy the bodies they were born with and should not compromise their health to satisfy the dictates of an ideal 'image,'" the book states.

"Femininity" means fat diets and plastic surgery while living up to the "masculine" standard causes hypertension, high blood pressure and suicide, Pogrebin wrote.

The fourth area is creativity and independence. The book states: "Girls and boys should be encouraged to express themselves with originality and enthusiasm, however iconoclastic their interests."

Pogrebin gave the example that "if it's not OK for men to write poetry, he's cheated if he is reared in such a way."

As far as independence goes, "rearing girls to have to be taken care of for the rest of their life" does not benefit anyone, she said.

The fifth objective is mental and emotional well-being. "Children and adults alike should reach beyond the clichés of gender to discover who we are, what we really feel, and how happy we can be," she said in her book.

If boys, for example, are allowed to "be affectionate, express when they're afraid, they'll have a much greater capacity for empathy," she said.


Pogrebin is the parent of three-two daughters in college and a son in high school, all of whom grew up in a nonsexist home, she said.

"According to them," Pogrebin said, "it was all gain and no loss. They felt sorry for friends" raised in sexist homes.

Pogrebin's speech, one of the keynote addresses for Women's History Week, is sponsored by UK Community Education, Continuing Education for Women and the Southern Association on Children Under Six, which is in Lexington for a convention. Hall said, "We tried to think of a topic of interest to both groups — students and the association."

"Policies show they're not as interested in children as we think we are," Hall said. Often, controlling children and keeping them quiet is most important as evidenced by adults-only housing, she said.

She asked, "Does every member of society have the right to voice an opinion — children, too?"



LKEGA

Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1984-1985 Student Government Association will be held April 4 & 5, 1984. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from now, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 16, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. The positions available are:

PRESIDENT Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Is an office member of all Senate Standing Committees.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT In order to serve as President or Vice President, candidates must be members of the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College, U.T.I. or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must be an academic or disciplinary probation.

COLLEGE SENATORS are elected to the University Senate and are representative members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically sound, be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

<p>COLLEGES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ag. & Forestry Art & Health Architecture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering 	<p>Final Arts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graduate School Health, Biomedical Law Library Science Medicine Pharmacy Physical Work
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SENATORS AT LARGE There are 12 Senators at Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Medical Center, Lexington Community College, U.T.I. In order to serve as Senator at Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College. In order to serve as a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her last term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 100 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1984.

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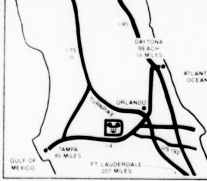
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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

Page to go for heavyweight title tomorrow

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Greg Page will have the shadow of Muhammad Ali with him Friday night when he fights Tim Witherpoon for the vacant World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

Ali's shadow has long stalked Page.

Page says he does not try to pattern himself after "The Greatest," but he is resigned to the comparison.

"It's me and you and the Kentucky Derby that keeps Louisville going," Ali said on a telephone hookup at a New York news conference to launch Page's pro career in 1979.

"I came out of Louisville, and people expected me to fill in," Page said yesterday. "It couldn't happen. I needed time to develop."

That development was slower than many people expected. Page won his first 19 fights, but some of his performances were uninspired, and he sometimes appeared not to be in top shape.

Then came a 10-round loss by decision to Trevor Berbick, in which he broke his right thumb, June 11, 1982. He returned to action five and one-half months later and had to get up from a second-round knockdown before stopping James "Quick" Tillis in the eighth.

That performance drew more criticism for Page, but it showed WBC champion Larry Holmes that "Page can rise to the occasion."

Holmes feels Page will rise to the occasion Friday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center when he fights Witherpoon in a scheduled 12-rounder for the title vacated by Holmes.

"Page is better," said Holmes, who won a 12-round split decision over Witherpoon in a title defense last May 20.

The bout will be televised live by Home Box Office at about 10 p.m. EST.

Page won three fights in 1983, one of them a 12-round, one-sided decision over Renaldo Snipes on the Holmes-Witherpoon card, and became the WBC's No. 1-ranked contender.

Holmes signed a contract to make a mandatory defense against Page in May or April, but he balked at the \$2.5 million he was to receive under a contract with Don King, who is promoting the Page-Witherpoon fight.

Last December, Holmes relinquished the WBC title rather than have it withdrawn from him for failure to fight Page.

The unbeaten Holmes, generally recognized as world's premier heavyweight, is now officially recognized only by the fledgling International Boxing Federation. The World Boxing Association champion is Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa.

Both Page and Witherpoon said they will consider themselves legitimate champions.

Witherspoon, ranked No. 2, now considers himself the uncrowned champion, believing he got a bad decision in the title bid against Holmes.

"Larry beat him," said Page. "Anytime you see a champion take some shots, the crowd turns 200 degrees."

Witherspoon, who has a 17-1 record, has won two fights since the loss to Holmes. He outpointed Jumbo Cummings in 10 rounds July 16 and knocked out Tillis in the first round Sept. 21.

"After Holmes nobody in the top 10 can beat me," said Witherpoon. "Page is scared of me. He was big and bad, he'd have stood up to me."

Witherspoon berated Page at a news conference Tuesday, and Page walked out.

"He was talking about me," said Witherpoon. "He said, 'I'm a man, Tillis is a little boy,' or something like that."

"I have been nice to him," said Page. "I have been nice to the boy."

Witherspoon, who seems to be enjoying himself, has brought an added dimension to fight training.

While Witherpoon works out, six young women chant things like "Terrible Tim" and "Go Tim go."

They are "The Terrible Tim Girls."

Said Witherpoon: "They make me work harder."



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Vanderbilt rolls over Mississippi in tourney

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reserve Brett Burrow scored five points and Jeff Turner four during a 15-6 spurt at the start of the second half that put Vanderbilt in control as the Commodores hammered Mississippi 77-37 in the opening game of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament last night.

Georgia, the defending tournament champion, and

Mississippi State battled in the second game to complete the field for tonight's quarter-final session.

Vandy 14-14, will face league runner-up Auburn and the Mississippi State-Georgia winner will take on conference champion Kentucky tonight. The afternoon games will pair Florida against Tennessee and Alabama against Louisiana State.

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VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann
Editor in Chief

Lini S. Kadabo Executive Editor Stephanie Wallner News Editor James A. Stoll Editorial Editor

Collins' tax plans merit endorsements from UK officials

The Board of Trustees and the University Senate Council on Tuesday endorsed Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposed tax increases and her plans to improve primary and secondary education.

The Board and the council should be applauded. The endorsements, which came in two separate documents, reflect a healthy attitude toward the proposed tax increases, which have not been well received throughout the state.

The taxes are necessary to improve Kentucky education. As the council's policy statement reads, "New taxes are essential to provide desperately needed improvements in the quality of primary and secondary education and to prevent serious erosion in the quality of higher education in Kentucky."

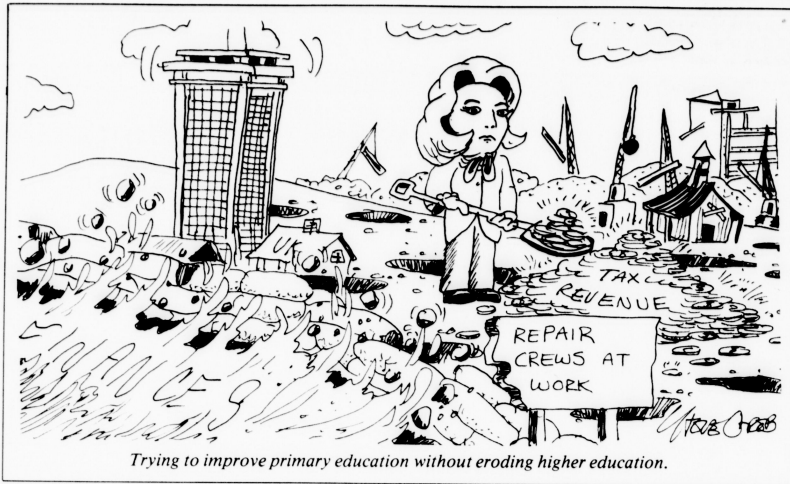
Although the governor's plan calls for the majority of the revenue to go to primary and secondary education, the higher education community must realize that Kentucky has to start somewhere to improve itself. Again, the council's statement reflects that realization. "As University teachers, we are acutely aware of the need for better primary and secondary education."

The Board's statement demonstrates a similar commitment to the governor's plan.

"All citizens and officials of the Commonwealth should promote the conviction and understanding that quality and excellence are essential in all levels of education," the resolution reads.

The position of both the Board and the council is not simply magnanimous. It also is logical.

Primary and secondary education in Kentucky are in need of money. There is no getting around that. The tax increases will help. Higher education is not a priority on the governor's budget, but it is fitting for improvement to begin at the lower levels and work its way up.



Trying to improve primary education without eroding higher education.

TV soaps offer prime time immorality

"John, were you sleeping with another woman?"

"No, Missy, you know you're the only girl for me," John said.

"I smell HER cheap perfume, John. I see her lipstick on your collar... it's bright red, Jennifer's shade," Missy said.

"Oh, drats, how did you know?" John said.

"Alright, so I've had three illegitimate children, so what? You are the only one I care about."

"You are also going to co-star in Marilyn Chamber's next pornographic film, 'On Bended Knees,'" Missy said, suppressing a tragic sob.

"Oh, no... how did you ever know?" John said, ashamed.

"I know because my brother is with the local Teamsters Union and the mafia tipped him off for large sums of money. The head of the mafia, Antonio Balboa, used to hang out with Jennifer's third cousin, Edward, and he..."

After seeing hundreds of episodes of Days of Our Lives as a child, I truly wonder about the fantastic things soap operas teach us about life.

Natalie CAUDILL

For instance, I never knew that the lives of everyone in an entire community would revolve around a hospital. I felt left out because I hadn't any experiences with doctors and had never visited a hospital (well, I was born there, but that doesn't count).

Ever wonder how little boys find out how to play doctor?

Little David or Frank probably watched a lot of mommy's soap operas.

I also did not know that it was perfectly acceptable to manipulate, deceive and cheat one's relatives and friends. However, this happens all the time on the soaps.

For example, on *The Young and the Restless*, Nicki is visiting the Virgin Islands with her ex-boyfriend Rick and Rick plans to kill Nicki because she wants to break up with him. Meanwhile, Nicki's daughter, Victoria, is being taken by her mother-in-law, who wants to keep the

child on a permanent basis although Victoria is not the child of her son, Kevin, and Kevin agrees with the plan because his mother told him Nicki was dead... and so on and so forth.

Complicated, isn't it? I love the soap opera children because they are always either illegitimate or they are step-children and they all grow up amazingly fast.

First, the kid is a tiny baby and people always attempt to steal one another's children. Then, the kid disappears for a time and turns up eventually as a high school student who looks 30 years old.

The fates of these kids are as follows: if the kid is female, she either gets pregnant or has an appearance problem and her best friend runs off with the man of her dreams.

If it is a male, he either gets involved in drugs, theft or has an automobile accident.

In the overall spectrum, these kids get involved in incest, prostitution, crime and other healthy American things kids do when growing up.

Marriages are never happy or long-lasting, everyone has some kind of dreaded disease at least once

in their career with the soap and someone always ends up shooting someone else.

Another thing that really is universal among all the soaps is the incredible nosiness that goes on. Everyone knows everyone else's business in these hypothetical average American towns. No wonder they endlessly maim and shoot one another.

Don't get me wrong. I'm really a great fan of several soaps and watch them with tireless fascination but even I see where to draw the line when reality stops and the nonsense begins.

It is uncanny how so many parents are ranting and raving over the evils of MTV and naughty cable flicks when the soap opera itself can give children ideas about life and relationships that are not exactly realistic.

Keep the kiddies away from the television set. Mom, Lake and Laura are playing doctor during prime time.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism freshman and a contributing columnist.

'Sleeper' Hart is no longer a dark horse

The Democrats appear to have a genuine sleeper on their hands.

While Mondale has continued to pick up support from machine politics and special interest groups, Hart seems to be beating him without effort. He is being grossly over-pumped and has received much less support.

This is very consistent with recent developments of the Democratic Party. Every election year, some unknown darkhorse has been nominated for president while the Republicans come up with recognizable faces and known quantities who either get elected because of their familiarity or at least do much better than they are supposed to do.

While the Democrats have given us such lightweight as George McGovern (1972), Jimmy Carter (1976) and Gary-come-lately, the Republicans have focused on faces that at least were recognizable. Much of their problem lies not in the party politics, but in the mentality of their voting population.

Registered Democrats have a chronic tendency to vote for the un-

Darrick McCALLY

derdog or the anti-establishment candidate who is less known. Republicans, on the other hand, vote for the more electable candidates. In spite of any faults they might have, Richard Nixon (1968), Ronald Reagan (1980) and even Gerald Ford (1976) are much more palatable candidates than George McGovern (1972), Jimmy Carter (1976, 1980) and Gary Hart (1984).

Although Carter beat Ford in 1976, he did it by a narrow margin and ended up being a rather sorry president in spite of his good intentions. He also benefitted by the anti-Watergate fever that was in existence at the time.

With the hindsight of history, Carter was probably the least capable of the last several presidents and

the most obvious example of a candidate being elected because he was a nobody. While Nixon may have slipped up and been caught in some unethical politicking, surely he cannot be faulted for his ability as a president.

History is repeating itself again. While Mondale suffers from the anti-establishment vote, Gary Hart is benefitting from his good television looks and general lack of identity.

It is admittedly nice that anyone can conceivably win the Democratic nomination for president, but presidents should not be elected because of their lack of identity and good hairlines.

What is really known about this man? The major reason he seems to be winning caucuses and primaries is not because people like him, but because they think Mondale has received too many endorsements.

Most of his supporters seem to be young people in their 20s. They don't care about what the AFL-CIO or Tip O'Neal say. They only know that he looks good on camera and doesn't make hymie jokes. He has been a

senator for nine years but his biggest campaign issue is novelty and change. Change always sounds nice but should not be an end in itself. These new ideas Hart keeps boasting about never really seem to come out in the open. Worse, no one seems to be asking him what they are.

If people really thought about it, Mondale is more like a classic Democrat than some unknown senator from Colorado. He is friendly to the individual worker, a conservationist, has an open mind to feminism and is a friend to teachers and farmers.

Hart may not be such a bad candidate, but surely more should be known about the man who will face off with Ronald Reagan than the fact he was once the campaign manager for George McGovern. Independence sounds nice, but not at the expense of cooperation and accomplishment. This is what we got for four years when Jimmy Carter was elected.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Write today

The Red River Gorge has long been a favorite retreat for students of UK. Many students have spent a relaxing weekend camping trip, or a sunny afternoon enjoying this unique region of Kentucky. In the last decade, students actively participated and were very instrumental in fighting the proposed dam. While the project was culminated, it was never legally put to rest. However, unlikely, the dam issue could technically be rekindled.

The Forest Service did a five year

study on the Red River to determine if it met the criteria to be federally designated as a Wild and Scenic River. Upon completion of the study, the Forest Service concluded that the Red River qualified on all points for Wild and Scenic designation, but oddly enough recommended non-designation.

Kentucky has more miles of flowing water than any other state except Alaska, but surprisingly we have no federally designated Wild and Scenic Rivers. Few rivers in the Eastern United States can qualify, so we can be proud that Kentucky has one. Designation would protect

the river and its corridor in its natural state and legally put the dam issue to rest.

The Red River is one of the most unique rivers in the country and deserves such protection. Any individuals or groups interested in helping preserve this valuable resource are encouraged to voice their support for Wild and Scenic designation by writing the Forest Service. Send your letter to: Richard H. Wengert, Forest Supervisor, U.S. Forest Service, Daniel Boone National Forest, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ky., 40391.

Letters must be received by March 15, 1984. Your help is urgent and greatly appreciated.

John Kolanz
Red River Defense Fund

'Trumped up defense'

Amid all the flap about the grading of Chemistry 105 during Spring and Fall semesters 1983, it would be well to lay one rather persistent misstatement to rest. In its own defense, the chemistry department has consistently blamed their change in testing and grading policies on a rul-

ing by the University Senate. This is either a deliberate misrepresentation of the facts or is an inexcusable misreading of the Senate rule.

The Senate did not — repeat, did not — order the chemistry department to change its policy of dropping a test grade. Nothing in the rules of the Senate negates that possibility. The rule simply states that a student must be given the opportunity to make up a missed exam if there is a valid excuse.

The chemistry department knows full well that they may drop one, two, three or any number of grades

from exams if they so desire. They are, in fact, reinstating a policy of dropping one exam this semester.

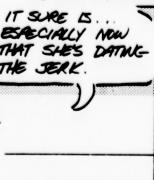
It is unfortunate that the department is trying to shift the blame from their own policy to a ruling made by the Senate which was meant to protect the students in the first place. For those who know the facts, the whole aftermath of the fiasco in 1983 is a trumped up defense of the indefensible.

Donald Ivey
Professor of music
Senate Council member

ION



By Dan Clifford



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Collins calls for action

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday the time for negotiation with the legislature on her tax and budget plan is rapidly drawing to a close, and the time has come to act on them.

Collins said that she is still willing to work with the legislature on some details and peripheral issues in her proposals for education and other areas of government.

"We knew there would be some changes, some compromises and some working, because I wanted to do that and I made it clear I wanted to work with the legislative branch," Collins said.

"There comes a time, though, when you have to say, 'OK, this is the proposal. We can't make any more changes. This is it.' Because if you don't, this could go on forever."

In an interview, Collins made it clear she is coming to that time when compromise gets in the way of results. She has already reached that point on her tax proposals, which are no longer the subject of negotiation, she said.

But some legislators have said Collins has not done a good job of convincing them and their constituents of the need for her proposals. House members, especially, are skeptical of voting to increase taxes in the same year they must face re-election.

If her \$324-million package of a flat-rate income tax, higher corporate license fees and delayed capital write-offs for companies are not approved, Collins has been warning legislators and the public of dire consequences.

House passes banking bill again

FRANKFORT — The multicounty banking bill, passed by the Kentucky House of Representatives and amended by the Senate, was passed by the House again yesterday with more of the heated debate that originally greeted it.

The vote was 54-45, sending the measure to Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who has kept mum about whether she will veto it.

The bill would allow bank holding companies to own two or more banks or other bank holding companies, and to cross county lines to do so. The General Assembly has spent hours debating whether it would be a boon or a bane to farmers and small businessmen and whether it would enhance economic growth or concentrate money in a few powerful hands.

Beer-drinkers run cancer risk

BOSTON — Men who drink the equivalent of one and one-half cans of beer a day, or more, are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study.

The study was directed by Dr. Earl S. Pollack of the National Cancer Institute and was published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Across: Camera; 2. Down: 12 words; 3. Down: 10 words; 4. Down: 10 words; 5. Down: 10 words; 6. Down: 10 words; 7. Down: 10 words; 8. Down: 10 words; 9. Down: 10 words; 10. Down: 10 words; 11. Down: 10 words; 12. Down: 10 words; 13. Down: 10 words; 14. Down: 10 words; 15. Down: 10 words; 16. Down: 10 words; 17. Down: 10 words; 18. Down: 10 words; 19. Down: 10 words; 20. Down: 10 words; 21. Down: 10 words; 22. Down: 10 words; 23. Down: 10 words; 24. Down: 10 words; 25. Down: 10 words; 26. Down: 10 words; 27. Down: 10 words; 28. Down: 10 words; 29. Down: 10 words; 30. Down: 10 words; 31. Down: 10 words; 32. Down: 10 words; 33. Down: 10 words; 34. Down: 10 words; 35. Down: 10 words; 36. Down: 10 words; 37. Down: 10 words; 38. Down: 10 words; 39. Down: 10 words; 40. Down: 10 words; 41. Down: 10 words; 42. Down: 10 words; 43. Down: 10 words; 44. Down: 10 words; 45. Down: 10 words; 46. Down: 10 words; 47. 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FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

UK theater to host Lexington premiere of 'Police Academy'

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to view a premiere showing of the comedy *Police Academy*, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Worsham Theater.

Steve Edelstein, cinema chairman for the Student Activities Board, said the movie will not be available for public release until about a week after the premiere.

"That Saturday (March 10), the movie will be released in selected theaters across the nation, but none in Lexington," he said. "We're the only one (theater) premiering the movie here."

Police Academy, a Warner Brothers Production, stars Steve Guttenberg, who appeared in *Diner*, and Kim Cattrall, of *Porky's* fame. G.W. Bailey, formerly of *M*A*S*H*, Bubba Smith and George Gaynes of *Troop* also star in the movie.

Admission to the movie will be free on a first-come, first-served basis because of the 500-seat capacity limit of the theater. In honor of the movie's theme, tickets will be in the form of UK police citations, Edelstein said.

John Herbst, director of student activities, said in an earlier interview that UK was chosen as one of the theaters to premiere the movie because of the cinema's good reputation for running high-quality programs and the excellent quality of the facility.

"They're looking at the college crowd because the movie is kind of geared to the college crowd."

He said Worsham Theater is one of only a few college theaters that are 35-mm film projection theaters, "so that placed us high on their list."

According to Edelstein, Ladd Corporation and Warner Brothers, co-sponsors of the movie premiere, will give out free T-shirts and whistles at the door.

"We think (the showing) will go well," he said. "It's something new and it's different. It's a chance for people to see a new film for free. You don't get that opportunity very often. The only investment on their part is time."

Edelstein said a representative from the corporation might be at the showing to register audience response and take publicity pictures.

Police Academy, which is directed by Hugh Wilson, director of *WKRP in Cincinnati*, centers on the mis-

haps which occur when a female mayor of an American city abandons all restrictions on eligibility for applying for the police department.

The already-existing department members, contempted and disgusted with the new trainees, try to maintain the quality of department via abusive treatment of the prospective police officers.

Tickets for the movie will be available after 10 a.m. Sunday at the information desk on the first floor of the Student Center.



String performance slated
The Fine Arts String Quartet will perform in the Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Friday March 30 in the Center for the Arts. The concert is the fourth in the University Artist Series.

New series 'Two Marriages' gives warmhearted and unhurried humor

By TOM JOHY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Ann Daley is pregnant and still at work as an engineer, her kids are contended, and her best friend, Nancy Armstrong, is angry and determined to change her life. Don't be deterred by the conventional storyline "Two Marriages" is back, and it's the same warmhearted, gently funny and pleasantly unhurried show that ABC introduced to critical acclaim, and pretty fair ratings, late last August.

The program demonstrated then, in a limited summer-replacement run, that television can dramatize the ordinary ups and downs of marriage and friendship with feeling and a sense of humor — and without resorting to exaggeration and aberrant behavior.

The two families, the Daleys and the Armstrongs, live across a tree-shaded street from one another in a small, unidentified town in Iowa. Jim Daley (Tom Mason) is a dairy farmer, Art Armstrong (Michael Murphy) is a surgeon, Nancy (Janet Elber) is a housewife.

These are not perfect people — Art, for instance, seems at times insensitive to Nancy's feelings — nor are they made-for-TV caricatures. And there is nothing inherently entertaining in their problems.

The difference with "Two Marriages" is the refreshingly honest approach, no exploitation here. The relationship with the audience is almost neighborly.

In tonight's episode, Nancy gives a baby shower for Ann (Karen Carlson), and begins to question her own role as a homemaker. Nancy's daughter, Shelby, played by an actress named Louanne, plainly admits Ann for her pursuit of "total personhood for the contemporary female," and that doesn't help.

Across the street, Willie Daley (Ian Fried) wants to know where babies come from and can't get a straight answer, while Scott (C. Thomas Howell), Ann's teen-age son from a previous marriage, knows and is ashamed.

"You know, the bigger Ann gets, the more embarrassed Scott gets," Jim Daley tells his father and partner in the dairy (John McLaam). "I guess parents aren't supposed to have sex."

Nancy, meanwhile, decides to change her life. "Why," she wonders, "do I feel like I don't measure up?"

"You know what it is," a friend replies. "Wives and mothers get addicted to giving."

She won't drive the kids to school, won't pick up groceries for Ann, in fact, would rather not see her friend at all.

"I look at you," Nancy tells Ann, "and I see where I should be. It's a constant reminder, and it isn't very reassuring."

The solutions are a bit startling — for television — in their simplicity.

Jim brings home a book on birth and babies to read to Willie, Scott invites his new girlfriend, Kate (Melora Hardin), home for dinner, and she's perfectly at ease in the company of a pregnant woman, and Ann and Nancy have a talk.

"I can deal with construction workers," Ann says, "but I can't deal with sleeping bags and frogs."

Everyone seems satisfied, with the possible exception of Shelby. "Now I'm really confused about my future womanhood," she says.

'Hair' composer to launch a new musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Galt MacDermot knows both sides of Broadway.

He's had the glory of "Hair," the granddaddy of rock musicals, and the gloom of "Via Galactica," an Earth-bound outer space musical that deflated the opening of the Uris Theater 12 years ago.

Now, for the first time in more than a decade, the Canadian-born musician is coming back to Broadway with a new production he says is more an opera than a musical.

The vehicle is "The Human Comedy," William Saroyan's tale of small-town California life during World War II.

Performances begin March 20 at Broadway's Royale Theater.

It's a story MacDermot came upon accidentally.

"I picked up the novel because my

brother-in-law asked me to get him a copy. He wanted to read a chapter at a little family gathering," MacDermot tells a reporter at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, where the musical began a shake-down run in late December.

"I had never read the book. I found it was very musical. The people were always singing," he said.

"It blew my mind."

"At the time I was looking for an opera," MacDermot said, a quiet, unassuming man with steel-blue eyes and white curly hair. "I had been commissioned to write an opera. It was originally intended for an opera school in western Canada."

He enlisted a long-time collaborator, journalist William Dumas, who, it turned out, was a big Saroyan fan, familiar with all the author's works as well as the movie

version of "The Human Comedy," which starred Mickey Rooney and Van Johnson.

Together, the two men turned out seven pages of material. It was rejected by the opera school, but the setback didn't discourage them.

"I said let's just finish it. We'll find some place else to do it," MacDermot said.

They did.

Papp offered his outdoor theater facilities in Central Park, but the musical was not finished in time for summer. Instead, a two-week engagement was planned for the Festival's Public Theater. Critical cheers and growing audiences kept the run going for 10 weeks.

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