

Staffer cruises with UKPD, gets the inside scoop

Last of a three-part series. (Editor's note: Following is a reporter's analysis of UKPD in action. The reporter spent a total of 48 hours riding with officers on patrol.

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

It is said that there are two sides to every story, and the UK Police are no exception to this rule.

When one first thinks of the UK Police, tickets and towing are probably the first things that come to mind. Also ranking high is the old phrase, "How come they're never around when you need them?"

Though this may be said for larger

cities, it would be a miscarriage of justice to tack this phrase to the UKPD. Students, in their normal daily routines, do not generally associate with officers. But after riding on patrol for 48 hours during the past month, one quickly becomes aware of their invaluable service.

Basically, the UKPD is divided into three shifts — or platoons — with each shift focusing their attention in different areas of law enforcement.

The first platoon, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., devotes most of its time to security-related cases. "Most of their work is report (taking)," second platoon Officer Greg Brock said. "They don't do traffic hardly at all unless there happens to be

an accident or something."

Brock, who turns 22 this month, has been with UKPD for only four months.

"We take more complaint calls (during the second shift)," Brock said. The second shift runs from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We're more service oriented, though we do have our share of action," he said.

Third platoon, working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., is more traffic oriented by nature of their hours. It is during this time slot that most of the observation for this story took place.

Each shift begins with a briefing, designed to inform officers of any earlier crimes as well as things to watch for and areas to concentrate on during patrols.

At the briefing, officers are told what areas they are to patrol that evening.

UK is divided into six districts:

✓ **DISTRICT ONE**, a riding district concerned with activity on the north side of campus. The boundaries are Cooperstown Drive, Woodland Avenue, Euclid Avenue, Bolliver Street, Scott Street, Limestone Street and Washington Avenue.

✓ **DISTRICT TWO**, also a riding district focusing on south campus areas. Boundaries are Huguelt Avenue, Cooperstown Drive, Columbia Avenue, Rose Street, Washington Avenue, Limestone Street, Shawnee-

town, Road "D", Greg Page Stadium View Apartments and Complex Drive.

✓ **DISTRICT THREE**, a walking district in the main campus area including Taylor and Dickey Halls.

✓ **DISTRICT FOUR**, a walking district through Cooperstown Apartments and the Complex.

✓ **DISTRICT FIVE**, a walking district in the UK Medical Center area.

✓ **DISTRICT SIX**, the command car which makes its rounds through the above five districts.

Though these districts are the officer's main patrol areas, officers will assist on calls and patrol a neighboring district if another car is temporarily out of service — either taking a report or transporting someone to jail.

Jurisdiction poses a problem for UKPD, some officers say they should have jurisdiction throughout Fayette County.

Currently, UK police cannot answer misdemeanor calls off campus, even though response time to any place on or immediately surrounding campus is a minute or less.

While riding with the officers, a call came to METRO police about a fight in Poncho's, a Mexican food restaurant located across the street from UKPD headquarters. UKPD officers could not legally walk across the street to see what was happening unless called for assistance by a METRO officer.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Kennedy, Carter split; Anderson victorious

Compiled from AP dispatches

President Carter welcomed a Democratic primary victory in Vermont yesterday and congratulated Edward Kennedy on winning in the senator's home state of Massachusetts.

But in a statement released by the White House press office less than an hour after the polls closed in the two New England states, Carter indicated he was looking ahead to primaries in more hospitable territory next week — notably in the South — after scoring a 3-1 split with Kennedy, his chief rival in New England.

Meanwhile, Illinois Rep. John Anderson eked out narrow victories in both Massachusetts and Vermont, beating Reagan by a percentage point in Vermont and Bush by a percentage point in Massachusetts.

It was a surprise victory for the liberal congressman as he seemed to be picking up steam in his casual campaign. Vermont and Massachusetts traditionally go with the liberal candidates. Both Reagan and Bush are considered conservative in the face of Anderson.

Carter had defeated Kennedy in the Maine town caucuses and in the New Hampshire primary before winning yesterday's Vermont primary and losing the Massachusetts contest to the senator.

"I deeply appreciate the expression of strong support from the voters of Vermont," Carter said of his easy win there, "and wish to congratulate Sen. Edward Kennedy and his campaign organization on their victory in Massachusetts."

Carter said next week will see 412 delegates at stake in 10 states — Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington and Wyoming.

"These important contests will continue on page 3

GONE:

Senate defeats CHE representation

A bill, passed last week by the state Senate Education Committee to place a non-voting ex-officio student representative on the Council of Higher Education, was defeated for the second time in as many days during senate session yesterday.

The Senate Bill 194, sponsored by 20th district Education Committee senator Ed Ford, would have allowed for a non-voting student representative to be selected from one of the eight state public institutions, as an ex-officio member.

CHE executive director Harry Snyder, a strong opponent of the bill, wrote all 38 senators early this week to urge them to vote against SB 194.

The first ballot was defeated 20-18. Following all day lobbying by SG senator-at-large Britt Brockman, the bill was reintroduced to the senate. At first, the vote was tied at 17, but one senator changed his vote to defeat the bill with a vote of 18-16.



Splish-splash

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

As if the drizzly weather wasn't enough, David Hurst, engineering senior, got a double take when a UK Physical Plant Division truck splashed some dirty water on him as he was walking down South Limestone Street in front of the Student Center. The drizzles are scheduled to change to snow today.

Despite many benefits

Few taking advantage of ride-sharing programs

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

The opportunity to reduce air pollution, ease traffic congestion, cut fuel waste and save money sits in the lap of Lexington citizens through ride-sharing incentives.

However, according to campus and metro sources, only a few are taking advantage of the programs available.

UK encourages ride-sharing by allowing riders to share a parking permit, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett. "Three or more riders can share a permit, and can get an A permit at the cost of a B permit," Padgett said.

"They also get a floating pass so that all the cars involved can use it," Padgett added. "There are 39 of these passes active on the main campus, so that represents at least 120 persons involved."

Padgett said people don't participate mainly because they are in the habit of driving their own cars, and because gas prices are not yet high enough to be prohibitive. "When gas goes up to \$2 a gallon, people will give more serious thought to ride-sharing. Basically, Americans have a love affair with their cars, and they don't want to give up their freedom."

Carol Davis, coordinator of the Lexington Bluegrass Area Ride-sharing Program, said gas prices are already a problem, especially for those who commute. "Since last May, there has been a 40 percent increase in gas prices. Some drivers who commute from Frankfort spend \$200 a month on gas."

Davis' program, funded by a \$38,000 grant from federal, state and local sources, matches potential carpoolers with others from the same community.

One serious effort to encourage carpooling was initiated by Second National Bank, according to bank Vice President Tim Strohl. Second National's three-part incentive program reimburses carpoolers for parking and gas mileage; recovers the expense of mass transit; and encourages employees to participate in the city-organized program.

"Our total effort includes 67 to 70 people, with seven of those using mass transit," said Strohl. "We're really proud of our program."

While Strohl feels Second National's program is a success, he agrees with Padgett that the final, overwhelming incentive for ride-sharing boils down to simple economics.

"The president, the governor and the mayor call for carpooling to ease the energy crunch. And, economically, we must reduce the use of fuels," said Strohl.

"The program we have is a good one, but it's by no means unique. Notre Dame's architecture students, with the cooperation of the Catholic Church in Rome, spend their entire third year studying in Italy," Carpenter said. "And there are other schools, such as the University of Tennessee which collaborates with Denmark; Columbia and Cornell sponsor tours abroad, but theirs is quite expensive."

"That's one nice thing about our program, it is inexpensive, compatible with other schools' already distinguished programs," he added.

For an in-state student, it costs \$2300 for the nine-week session, which covers tuition, air fare and hotel.

Collectively, the architecture professors have good connections. UK has had many visiting lecturers and critics who live abroad and can dispose valuable information, make arrangements and get the students into certain buildings they normally would have not seen.

"You got to give credit to the faculty members/sponsors," said Steve Bennett, a fifth-year architecture student. "Everyday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., we had a complete schedule worked out."

"We might spend a couple of weeks in one place, and by the end of the two weeks we knew every little nook and cranny in town," Jan Allen, a fourth-year architecture student, said.

For all the glamour that seems involved, the students go through intense preparation, reading themselves for the tour. Many take preparatory courses in conversational French and Italian. Also, the students take seminars offered by the faculty and do intensive research about the places they will be visiting.

"One thing we try to convey to them in the seminars is that we are the foreigners in their country. We warn them about marijuana," Carpenter said. "A

Continued on page 3

today

state

THE CAPHAS ONCE AGAIN has been put on the so-called "bottle bill" in the Senate committee.

The Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee defeated various parliamentary efforts yesterday by the bill's sponsor Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, to report the measure to the Senate floor.

"The bill has had its day in court," said Berry, resigned to yet another defeat of the bill he has introduced for four consecutive legislatures.

The measure which would place a minimum 5-cent deposit on most beverage containers and outlaw metal cans with detachable openers, has never made it out of committee.

nation

WITH BUSINESSES STILL LINING UP to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks yesterday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 and one half percent.

The increase began by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

world

THE SEIGE AT THE guerrilla-occupied Domini-

can Embassy ended its first week yesterday with negotiation efforts stalled and signs growing for a long standoff.

On the northern outskirts of the city another guerrilla gang staged a bloodless raid on a political party headquarters fleeing before police arrived.

As the stalemate continued at the embassy, the Vatican dispatched a veteran diplomat, Monsignor Angelo Pio, to Bogota on an unexplained mission.

weather

WITH WINDS INCREASING and temperatures falling into the mid and lower 30s, rain will probably turn to snow during the afternoon. Clearing and quite cold tonight with lows from 10 to 15 degrees. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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'Possible illegalities'

Fayette school board refuses to recognize problems

Monday night, the Fayette school board put on a lengthy display of selective vision as it debated the WKYT-TV (Channel 27) investigation of Henry Clay High School.

In way of background, Channel 27 sent one of its new reporters, Karen Young, to enroll in Henry Clay in order to investigate first-hand, various complaints about lack of discipline and other problems in the school. Aired last week in five installments (after receiving a clean bill of health by the station's attorney), the series looked at truancy, in-class discipline, racial issues and teaching.

At board meetings on Feb. 25 and again March 3, school board chairman Rev. Don Herron complained that Young's enrollment at Henry Clay may have caused the school to send false attendance figures to the state government.

"My primary concern is possible illegalities in putting her (Young) on our rolls as a student. We send those attendance rolls to Frankfort and we receive

state funds based on average daily attendance," the *Lexington Herald* quoted Herron as saying during Monday's board meeting.

School Superintendent Guy Potts is also taking the same course by hinting Young could possibly be guilty of third-degree forgery by knowingly using incorrect information on school registration forms.

The falsification of school records is a lofty concern, but Herron and Potts are ignoring a related point brought up by the television report — that students who skip classes are usually listed as present on these same attendance records sent to the state.

It is a shame though that Herron has listed this "possible" illegality as his "primary concern." The WKYT series, while not an outstanding example of investigative journalism, did point out several problems within the school that the board seems to be ignoring.

All of us remember what it was like to be in high school. For many years there have been truancy prob-

lems, drug problems, discipline problems, but the simple fact that these problems have always occurred is no excuse for school administrators to close their eyes to them.

In the series, Young would discuss the problems she encountered, and her charges would then be answered by the school's principal, Bill Hurt. On most occasions, Hurt would simply say that the school was aware of the problem and that the teachers, administrators or security personnel were handling it as well as they could. That really is small comfort to the parent of a high school age child.

What the school board needs to be doing is to closely examine the WKYT series, using it as a guideline to pinpoint the various problems now affecting education throughout the school system. But the board seems more upset about "possible illegalities" and the manner in which the station conducted the interview.

The series did have its drawbacks — including a

lack of interviews with students and teachers to comment on the problems — but one of its strengths was that by not telling school officials of the investigation, Young was able to operate as a student, without risking being routed to only the best classes and having her real identity slip around school through the grapevine.

Herron said he was concerned that the station did not trust school officials enough to tell them of the plan in advance. Judging from the reaction the school board has had so far, it seems doubtful they would have given their permission.

Potts, Herron and the other members of the board who are throwing tantrums over the series are acting like mini-potemkinas who have had their authority undermined. They are refusing to recognize the forest of school problems by concentrating on the trees of "possible illegalities."

In doing so, they are doing the students, and the entire community, a grave disservice.

Two aspects of 'eugenics' in news show perversion of scientific theory

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

In an odd manner, news releases during the last week have focused our attention on two aspects of what is loosely termed "eugenics." On the one hand, we read with amused fascination of the "program" in California whereby "healthy, intelligent, childless married women" are artificially inseminated with the sperm of selected winners of Nobel Prizes in science. On the other hand, we have learned to our unease that the state of Virginia conducted a "humane" program of sterilization of diagnosed sub-intelligent human beings, so that they would be unable to perpetuate their own kind. We are also informed that only a very few women have been so inseminated in the California plan, and that the state of Virginia stopped sterilizing mental "defectives" in 1972. Both plans went into operation for the highest "scientific and humane motives," and both should cause us some wonderment, if not anger at the perversion to which so-called scientific theories can be subjected.

First the California plan. It is assumed, so the reasoning goes, that the extremely high Intelligence Quotients (IQs) of the Nobel winners will assure equally high IQs among their offspring. Will they? Granted that the women are selected for their intelligence as well, but can the planners predict so easily what the early childhood of these children will be like? All one has to do is to check through the early lives of the Great Minds of our society, and it will be noted that, not only was the child a gifted one, but also that the home environment was such to encourage a full development of that intelligence. There are often books, music, art, and multi-lingual backgrounds in these families, not merely high IQs.

Besides, as we all know, an IQ test measures what a child has absorbed by the time he takes the test; if the child has not had a full opportunity to sample the cultural varieties available to

only a segment of our society, he or she will not do as "well" on such a test as will the child who has had exposure. Whatever the Genetic Theorists might shout, it still remains with the value systems of the parents that will determine "intelligence." Now if the women (and their husbands) do, indeed, provide that necessary nurture of these young minds (what if the woman is married to some slob who thinks mathematics is either stupid or a bore?), then, maybe, the experiment will produce more Great Minds. Odds are against it, given human nature and general proclivities within our society.

in mente agitare

Now for the Virginia sterilization plan. It was, so we learn, begun for the highest motives. Mental defectives (you know, the "Poor White Trash" so loathed by the middle and upper classes of the early 20th century) would simply pass on their "bad" traits, and thus the state would be forced to pay for their upkeep, pay for the crimes they would commit, etc. It would not do, of course, simply to exterminate them (that would be inhumane), so why not sterilize them, for their "own good" and "the good of the society at large." It turns out, from the records, that the state of Virginia not only sterilized women in this designated class, but female children of such women (one documented as having the "operation" performed on her tubal ligation when she was eleven), because the physicians of the 30s had determined that "anti-social" traits were passed along. What is disturbing here, much as it is disturbing concerning the ongoing California experiment, is the acceptance of the state of Virginia that a physician's "diagnosis" of "mental defective" was held to be equal to the force of law. A Supreme Court ruled in the majority that the state, indeed, had authority, provided a medical opinion had been obtained.

Nazi Germany, it seems, was a bit more honest during the same decade. And what of the "diagnosis?" Records apparently show that such diagnoses were given by upper and middle class doctors, well-qualified by the standards of training in their day, but whose prejudices now glare brilliantly before us.

So we still hope, in the manner of a venerated theme of science fiction tales, for some secure, unquestionable method by which to produce a "super-race" (the "experts" in Los Angeles deny this charge), and somehow to pin down that elusive quality called genius. And when the Public is duped into believing that an IQ, in and of itself, is that which "makes" a human being "smart" or "stupid," we observe the perpetration of fraud of the worst sort. At least Virginia has ceased sterilizing "undesirables," but the law is still on the books. It turns out, after a bit of detective work on the part of journalists and a couple of physicians, that the eleven-year-old girl was no more "defective" than millions of others. But the nauseating power of a "scientific diagnosis" led to her continual, life-long anguish as she tried without success to have children. Humane?

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.



Letters to the Editor

Credit to God

In response to Judy Jones' analysis of Miss America's "90 minute pit stop" at the Marathon Book Store, I am disheartened. In the first place, factual material belongs on the first page, not an opinionated article. A more appropriate place for Ms. Jones' article would have been on the editorial page.

Second, Ms. Jones shouldn't have criticized Miss America for giving her personal testimony. I think that it is wonderful that we have a Miss America who is proud to share her Christianity. Cheryl Prewitt claims all her success and healing is because of the Lord, and in this "me generation," it's refreshing to know that Cheryl, in her position, gives credit to God, not to herself.

As for Judy's criticism of Cheryl's asking others to pray for her to have the strength to put on her makeup and fix her hair every day, Cheryl has to wear makeup and fix her hair as part of her job of being Miss America. Being Miss America gives Cheryl a chance to witness to others.

Cheryl's story may be similar to Horatio Alger's story, but look at what Cheryl was saying and how she was healed. Her leg was two inches shorter than the other and it was lengthened in a faith healing service. She gives all credit to the Lord. Kenneth Hagan conducted the faith healing service in which Cheryl was healed, and he attributed the miracle only to the Lord. He said that healing could be possible only if one believes and if one reaches out in that belief, being completely open to God, for the prayer to be answered. I believe that this is how Cheryl was healed, by faith. Isn't that what religion is based upon?

It appears that Judy heard only the surface of what Cheryl was saying. Miss America may have seemed smug and self-righteous in saying, "I did an interview with Sue Wylie. . . I think

she's ready to receive Christ, because she's really resisting," but she's completing her purpose. If Sue was questioning Cheryl about her faith, then, don't you think maybe Sue is trying to find some answers? Perhaps Ms. Jones should try to look beyond the actual words spoken for a deeper meaning. I am sorry that Ms. Jones did not get the interview with Cheryl, but it is not possible for Cheryl to do everything. She's not in charge of her total schedule.

In Cheryl's performance, which was "deadened," in Judy Jones' opinion, by her saying softly, "Praise the Lord," it wasn't the song that did anything for me. It was the small and sincere "Praise the Lord" that really caught my ear. Just for the fact that she was acknowledging the Lord for giving her the ability to sing is what is important. Also, what might reach one person might not reach another. Judy heard the song; I heard the acknowledgment of the Lord. Each person has his own channel to which he is attuned.

I don't see any conflict in Cheryl being a Christian and Miss America. She is using her title for the opportunity to witness to others. I was really surprised that anyone would attack Miss America who is trying to do such a beautiful thing. Miss America is beautiful on the outside, but even more beautiful on the inside for sharing her love of God with others.

Praise the Lord.

Anne McCombs
Nutrition junior

Fran Blevins
Clinical Dietetics senior

Glacier fox

The Glacier Fox, an acclaimed Japanese documentary about a family of those beautiful and endangered animals, will be shown Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9, at 1 and 3 p.m. at

the Kentucky Theatre.

The film caused a tremendous stir in Japan, outselling such big American films as *Star Wars* and *Saturday Night Fever*. It was the all-time box-office favorite in Japan. The film is narrated in English. It depicts the day-to-day life of one of nature's most intriguing animals. The story shows that these are intelligent and capable of human emotion.

The glacier fox clings to existence in one of the world's most desolate places, stubbornly refusing contact with man in a wintry wilderness environment in which only 10 percent survive each year.

The film crew went to the island of Hokkaido in northern Japan in 1974 and four years later came back with over 150 hours of film. It had meant sitting camouflaged for hours on end, waiting with telescopic lens for the foxes to go about their daily activities. It meant surviving the bitter cold of winter to capture on film the foxes crossing the frozen glacial Sea of Okhotsk.

Narrated by Arthur Hill, it is a remarkable story and a remarkable film. I was fortunate enough to have seen the movie last month and would recommend it highly for everyone to see.

Also, the film is particularly significant in Kentucky today. The glacier fox is a variety of the same red fox we have here. It has the same physical appearance, the same behavior and both are becoming endangered. State Representative Herbie Deskins of Pikeville is currently promoting a bill in the General Assembly to prohibit the use of land traps on our Kentucky foxes. This bill is an effort to protect the species in Kentucky.

Carolyn Smith
Lexington, Kentucky



Carter and Kennedy split; Anderson a double victor

Continued from page 1

to provide this nation's voters to express their views on the type of leadership they want for the next four years and I look forward to those tests," the president said.

Carter had viewed his contest in Massachusetts as a can't lose situation, expecting to do no better than finishing second there to Kennedy.

In the overwhelmingly Catholic state, Kennedy a Catholic — bested Carter, a Southern Baptist, by a 65-30

margin. Last week in New Hampshire, the candidates split the Catholic vote: Carter getting 45 percent and Kennedy 42 percent, a key to Kennedy's loss there.

In relation to this, 76 percent of the Democrats who voted in Massachusetts yesterday gave Kennedy good or excellent marks as a senator; 12 percent rated his work as fair and 9 percent rated it as poor. Three percent were not sure.

By contrast, only 32 percent of the voters gave Carter high

marks, with 35 percent rating his work as only fair. 32 percent said his work is poor and one percent was not sure.

This wide difference in voters' judgment of the candidates' performance was the foundation for Kennedy's victory in his home state.

Among those voters giving Kennedy high marks, Kennedy bested Carter by a 76-18 margin. But among those who rated Kennedy only fair or poor, Carter was the choice by an almost equal 74-15 edge.

Architecture studied in Europe

Continued from page 1

misdemeanor in America might be a major offense in another country."

Allen said language barriers are quickly dropped, lest starvation occur. "You learn fast how to ask for food . . . or you just don't eat."

"The expensive restaurants set up for tourists are not the real Italian restaurants. The real Italian restaurants are the cheap ones, tucked away in the remote corners of the small towns," Dan McCormick, a fifth-year architecture student, said.

"The first year we went, in 1971, we took over 40 students; our faculty was naive to the whole situation," Carpenter said. "With that many students, we became an expeditionary force army. We just monopolized small pensions in Venice. When we went back in 1973, the first year of the annual program, we were careful to take two groups of 20 students, which makes conditions much more feasible to work with," he said.

Americans seem to be well received, and since English is a second language to many Europeans, there is little language barrier. Even when there is, they still seem able to communicate.

"For once, you enjoy being stupid and naive, you laughed when they laughed and it didn't matter, because you knew it was funny," Allen said.

Carpenter said that on the whole, they (the foreigners) have always been impressed with the students' incentive and intelligence.

One of the highlights of the trip (for most it's their first time in Europe) is a two week period in which the students are allotted for free travel.

One student last year bought a Eurorail pass, spent the nights on trains and visited

We goofed

Due to an editing error, yesterday's story on the Board of Trustees incorrectly stated that the board meets weekly. The article also said that in the University's financial report, UK's income was \$1.7 million. Actually, it is \$174 million.

Finally, the article stated that the annual income was estimated at \$2.4 million, when it was actually estimated at \$243 million.

many of the countries between Italy and England during the day.

Some students go west, rendezvous with students from the other tour and spend most of their two weeks lying on the beaches of Spain.

What about the faculty members/sponsors? What do they get out of the "traveling circus" besides headaches, making arrangements and locating lost baggage?

The proof is in the pudding. "I can walk through a studio on an afternoon and almost instinctively tell by the work who's been to Europe and who

hasn't," Carpenter said.

The two faculty members whose tours won out in this year's election are Fred Amantuzo and Peter Hoppner. A synopsis of their tours follows: Amantuzo in Sicily-Rome-Venice; Hoppner, Amsterdam-Paris-Italy.

Along the way, two groups will meet and exchange views.

Allen summed up the reason behind the trip with this statement: "When I came back to Kentucky, I began to see it (Kentucky) with a different eye, which I was not acutely conscious of before."

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

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George Segal
Natalie Wood
1:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35

2001 a space odyssey
The Ultimate Trip
2:00 4:45 7:45 G

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\$1.50 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE
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Winner of 9 Academy Award Nominations
Kramer vs. Kramer
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY.
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
EXCLUSIVE!
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- boom
- incision
- Crust
- Muse
- Venezuela
- Entrance
- cooper center
- Tramp
- Entangle
- Publication
- Insect
- Polluc mother
- Cups Fr.
- Mention
- is. Fr.
- Two-sided
- Take-a-bag
- Informal
- Newfound-land airport
- Land unit
- Plant
- Sail
- Warning words
- peak
- Scot.
- Solicit
- Criticized
- Fastener
- Set apart
- Garment
- Pungent

DOWN

- Slave
- Spoken
- Sea force
- Disciple
- Compare
- 6 Newfound-land airport
- 7 Land unit
- 8 Plant
- 9 Gentry
- 10 California
- 11 FBI or RCMP
- 12 Busy as —
- 13 Round Table knight
- 19 Glue
- 22 Come into
- 53 Wall
- 56 Kin
- 57 Canadian "regs"
- 60 Warmest
- 62 Normal
- 64 Entrance
- 65 Overdue
- 66 Proportion
- 67 Marries
- 68 Caen seasons
- 69 Exercise
- 24 California
- 45 Sierra
- 47 Turns out-
- 25 Dressed
- 26 Whacks
- 49 Abrades
- 27 Of pelvic zones
- 53 G.B.S.
- 28 Also-ran
- 54 Transfer
- 29 Uniform
- 55 Foray
- 31 Onfire
- 56 Bone Prefix
- 32 Belief
- 57 Slew
- 33 Wear away
- 58 Couple
- 36 Quadruped
- 59 Groove
- 40 For fear that
- 61 Ding
- 41 Hungarian
- 63 Woodwind inventor

Buying class rings old gold jewelry silver coins sterling flatware

Lexington Silver Shoppe
Patchen Village next to Patchen Liquor 254-5521

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campus briefs

Forum on draft

The Committee Against Registration and the Draft will hold a public educational forum on the UK campus today at the Student Center Patio.

The program will include speakers both in favor and opposition to the draft, literature and a question and answer period.

The forum will begin at noon and continue until 1:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, activities will be moved to the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Workshop

The UK College of Library Science is holding its 13th annual workshop for young adult and children's librarians this Friday and Saturday in the UK Student Center.

Friday's activities will be highlighted with a speech by Susan Cooper, a Newbery award-winning author of children's books, at a 7 p.m. banquet in the Student Center's small ballroom.

On Saturday, numerous 35-minute small group activities begin at 9:30 a.m. Each activity is repeated so that participation in five groups is possible for each person. The

Forum on draft

activities include tracing the Arthurian legend by John E. Keller, UK professor of Spanish and Italian languages and a presentation by Henry Clay High School students explaining why they like to read science fiction.

The workshop is open to all interested persons for a \$6 registration fee each day. Cost for the Friday evening banquet is \$7 and the 11 a.m. Saturday branch is \$6. For additional information, call 258-8877.

Conference

A noon conference on the Hazards of Being Male will be held today at 245 Student Center. The conference is designed to help males relate to women and love as well as to each other.

Typical stereotypes, competition and achievement, success, feelings and strengths will also be discussed. Steve Smith and John Watson, counselors, will lead the program which is being co-sponsored by the UK Counseling and Testing Center and the Human Relations Center.

Poetry

Mark Strand, an award winning author, will read his

Forum on draft

poems tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 102 Classroom Building. He will also talk informally with faculty and students this Friday in 206 Student Center.

Strand is the author of five books of poems, a prose work, numerous translations and articles and has won such awards as a National Endowment for the Arts Grant and a Rockefeller Grant.

Also tomorrow night, Sacvan Bercovitch will present a lecture on Herman Melville's *Pierre* as part of the English Department Graduate School Continuing Lecture Series on Nineteenth Century American Literature.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the gallery of the M.I. King Library South.

Seminar

The Tobacco and Health Research Institute will host a public seminar featuring Marion I. Barnhart, Ph.D. tomorrow at 3 p.m. The program, entitled "Defense Mechanisms of the Lung," will be held in the Conference Room of the Institute, located on the corner of University and Cooper Drives.

Dr. Barnhart, a hematologist at the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, Mich., has studied the effects of diesel exhaust on the lung. During her presentation, she will compare her findings on diesel exhaust with observations made by

Forum on draft

Institute researchers on biological effects of tobacco smoke.

Dr. Barnhart will also observe the cigarette smoking machines to learn how their controlled-dose capabilities may be used with other environmental pollutants. The Institute-designed machines are known for their unique ability to deliver fresh cigarette smoke to small laboratory animals.

Discussion

The impact of early Lexington on the expansion and development of the West will be discussed by Thomas D. Clark, UK professor emeritus of history, at noon Friday in the gallery of UK's M.I. King Library North.

"I plan to talk about the development of Lexington as a cultural, economic and social center," Clark said.

Early Lexington also had a newspaper press and a library and developed into a rich, landed community, Clark added.

He also will discuss the impact and development of early Lexington political leaders.

Clark is widely known as an outstanding historian of the South. He has published numerous books on Kentucky and the South. The presentation is open to the public without charge.

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sports

The field is balanced

Pairing the 48 teams is insane, but NCAA should be exciting

Well, they did it. Who knows how they did it. Who knows where they did it. And who knows why they did some of things they did.

But somehow, somehow, the NCAA selection committee found 48 teams to fill its hideously overexpanded field and then miraculously seeded 16 of those lucky winners, then moved them around like pieces on a checkerboard from region to region in search of balance. That's right, balance. No more. UCLA beats Beach Boys State — winner of the West Coast Tan Conference, to take the West Regional crown and visit the final four. No more weak Eastern winner to be

chewed up and spit out in the semi-finals after making the final four. Remember Penn's

john clay

embarrassment against Michigan State last year?

Instead, what we've got now is insanity.

Yes, good 'ol balance will probably make this year's NCAA tournament the biggest zoo this side of San Diego — a March carnival ripe for tele-

vision and ripe for excitement.

So, who cares if teams like Virginia Commonwealth, Alcorn State, South Alabama, Loyola (Calif.), Lamar, etc. sneaked their way into the field. Hey, we've got five teams from the ACC, four teams from the black and blue conference (the Big 10) and four teams from the "whaddya mean UCL-A didn't win" conference (the Pac 10).

First off, with 48 teams invited there is no way you can keep everyone happy, as the old college basketball adage goes "You can please some of the coaches some of the time, but there is no way you can please those guys everytime. So why try?"

But although there is now a rumour that next year's tournament will involve everyone and will be played on a backlot in Hollywood for the movie theatres, the large field will make for a lot of interesting matchups.

First off, let's take the East regional. There is Syracuse — the team that breezes through the regular season and then chokes in the NCAA — with the No. 1 seed, even though they were beaten over the weekend by the No. 3 seed Georgetown.

Then comes Maryland, which is the No. 2 seed. Maryland, of course, won the regular season ACC crown only to fall to Duke in the finals of the conference sideshow, er, tourney. Maryland stays in the East, while Duke is shipped to the Midwest.

That left N. C. State to take the fourth seed. Who cares if the Wolfpack didn't make the finals of the ACC tournament?

If Syracuse can survive Marquette, who should beat Villanova, they would probably meet the Wolfpack in the East semifinals. That is, of course, unless N. C. State coach Norm Sloan decides to skip off to catch a train in Florida — where he will assume head coaching duties next season.

In the other bracket, Iona could be the team to watch. Coach Jimmy Volvano's squad has the best center in the country in Jeff Ruland. And the 6-10 muscleman could fill Holy Cross, Georgetown and Maryland with enough elbows and

baskets to give Iona a ticket to the finals at the Spectrum.

There it would be Ruland vs. Roosevelt Bouie, the 7-foot stringbean at Syracuse. A Ruland-Bouie matchup would be one of the more interesting duels of the tournament.

Another would be DeWayne "Astronaut" Scales against Darrell "Dr. Dunk" Griffith in the finals of the Midwest. That is barring any upsets, of course.

The Midwest, you remember, is the new home of that deep south school — LSU. Coach Dale Brown's team got the No. 1 seed while Louisville's Denny Crum screamed about being put second. Who cares if LSU really played in a conference while Louisville breezed through "Cake Conference" and then got stunned by Iona at Madison Square Garden.

But if LSU is to make the regional finals they will probably have to survive a meeting with in-state rival, Alcorn State in its first game. And if the Bayou Bengals are not careful, they could find themselves skying back to Baton Rouge.

Meanwhile, Digger "Diplomat" Phelps, hopes his team will get by Missouri in the semis. That game should be a real barnburner as both squads are slower than the U. S. Mail. But it might be kind of nice to see Dale Brown and Phelps tangle with each other in the semis. Digger, you remember, owns a knockout of Dayton's Don Donohue.

Still, LSU should win and face Louisville in the regional finals. And if that happens,

lock up the kids. There probably will be enough astrodrunks and 360s to keep everyone's head spinning clear to Mission Control over at NASA. Earth to Scales, Earth to Griffith.

The story in the Midwest is that everyone is hot and bothered over the fact that UK may get a chance to win the regional at Rupp Arena. Never mind the fact that the Wildcats worst loss of the year (78-64 to Alabama) came at Rupp and the Cats seemed to play more relaxed on the road.

Still, Rupp should be an advantage and the thought of a rematch with the Duke — Will anyone be left next year? Blue Devils in the semis is tantalizing. Kentucky, of course, lost to the "el foldos" in the first game of the season.

In the other bracket Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers (the only team to win the comeback award in the same season) are definitely the favorites. But they would probably have to get by another meeting with Purdue in the semis to meet UK.

A UK-IU final in Rupp should be a bloodbath. And whoever wins it, may find themselves taking the checkered flag at Indy.

Out west, DePaul's Ray Meyer will put on his cowboy hat and hope that his team can survive a return engagement with UCLA and their boy coach Larry Brown if with the UCLA students before the games.

On the other side the question will be, can Oregon State survive the winner of the Tiger Pause vs. Clark Kellogg contest?

A DePaul-Ohio State final would especially be fun if only to see whether or not Kellogg can handle the Blue Demons' Mark Aguirre.

As for the fans, the test is whether or not they can keep up with everything that is going on before they pull out their hair and scream "Stop!"

Here's betting it won't be matter. Meet you at the event farm.

John Clay, a journalism junior, is the Kernel's sports editor.

Macy makes it too

Griffith loves selection as first team All-America

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Darrell Griffith just "loved it, loved it, loved it," when he was named yesterday to the Associated Press All-America basketball team for 1979-80.

"He was the happiest young man I've ever seen," said his father Monroe Griffith. "And I think it's great to have two boys from the same state on the first team."

Kyle Macy, Kentucky's outstanding senior guard, also was chosen for the Top 5 by a nationwide panel of AP writers.

Griffith said he wasn't sure his son, who shattered all scoring records at Louisville, had made All-America until "we read it in the paper today."

"During the Metro Tournament last week, we kept hearing

rumours that he was and that he wasn't on the first team."

Griffith said he expected Darrell "will be overwhelmed with offers from the pros. His selection as an All-America should put him high up on the draft list."

When Griffith learned of his selection, the 21-year-old guard said the credit should be shared by his teammates. "If it hadn't been for them, maybe I wouldn't be getting this honor."

Griffith, named Most Valuable player in the Metro Conference Tournament last week, also was chosen Metro Player of the Year.

The all-time leading scorer at Louisville, he has pumped in 2,217 points, including 709 this season for a new record. His

357 assists placed him fourth on the all-time list at Louisville.

Macy, one of the nation's top foul shooters with a percentage of 92, averaged 16 points and 5 assists a game this year.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall, who calls Macy his "coach on the floor," said the 6-3 guard "has shown us some great leadership and direction. We have great confidence in him, and his work in both the games and practice has been an example for all of us."

Both Macy and Griffith were on the practice floor yesterday since their teams will be playing in the NCAA Tournament.

"My boy loves being an All-America," said Griffith, "but he's not forgetting that the team's still got a lot of basketball to play and he wants to do his best."

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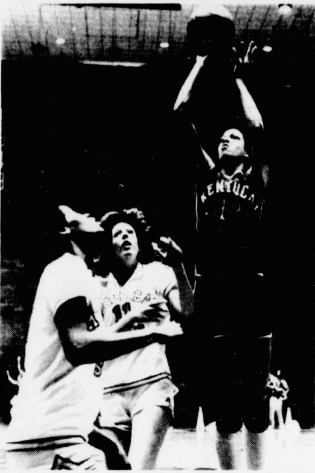


Harvey Dooliver

Jess Eaty

Bob Murphy





By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat forward Valerie Still puts one up against Morehead in last weekend's state title game which UK won 80-61. The Kats play at N.C. State tonight in Region 2 action.

Kats open Region 2 action

Yow sisters square off in Raleigh tonight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) It will be a family affair tonight when N.C. State's ninth-ranked women's basketball team takes on eleventh-ranked Kentucky in the first round of the AIAW Region 2 tournament at Reynolds Coliseum.

For overseeing their respective team's strategy will be two sisters who will be playing against each other for the first time.

The Wolfpack is coached by Kay Yow, while the Lady Kats are coached by her youngest sister Debbie Yow-Nance.

"I have no idea what it's going to be like playing against my sister. I've never played her before," Kay Yow said.

"My family's really close and it's hard for us to compete against each other. But I'm glad to be in the playoffs and I know she is too."

Ms. Yow said it was unfortunate she has to face her sister in the first round, but she added, "It's better that we play each other than neither one of us being good enough to be in the regionals at all."

N.C. State will go into the game with a 26-5 record against the Lady Kats' 24-3. Both are state champions. The Lady Kats beat Morehead and N.C. State defeated North Carolina for the titles.

The Wolfpack is fourth-seeded in the region, (Tennessee, South Carolina and Old Dominion are seeded above

not a must that the Kats upset Old Dominion because the AIAW will select four at-large teams to advance into sectional action. In other words, four teams that do not win or finish runner-up in the eight regional tournaments will get bids into sectional play.

The Lady Kats would likely receive one of those at-large bids considering their record and the power in their region.

Cats brunch

All UK basketball fans are invited to a reception and brunch Sunday before the Cats open their action in the NCAA tournament.

The brunch will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn Midtown in Bowling Green. The price is \$7.50 and reservations can be made by calling one of the following numbers before noon Friday: (502) 781-3673, (502) 842-4234, (502) 843-9517, or (606) 258-8905.

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FOREVER TAN—Sun Tan Clinic. Free trial - student rates. 3 blocks from campus 278-3025. 3M31

LXABEN B.—Thanks for a great weekend at formal and snow skiing. Hope we can do it again. 5M5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS PAYTON—Have a great day and celebrate! 5M5

ALPHA XI ALES—Congratulations on your first month in office. Keep up the good work! Love, Marian. 5M5

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLLY—I'm so glad your my little sis! You "some kind of wonderful" Love, your big sis. 5M5

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLLY—Welcome to our family. Love, Marian & Kathy. 5M5

ALPHA XI KATHY S.—Thanks for being such a terrific little sister! Love your big sis. 5M5

PHILIP PEER-K-BOO—see you, your Secret Admirer. 5M5

CREEP!—think you're fuzzy too! Love, Shortstuff. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!! 5M5

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SIGMA PI O'LEARY—Happy Birthday! What's going on? Lisa. 5M5

FREDDIE—all the way in N.C.A.I. Your Union County Fans. 5M5

P.J.—Good luck tonight! Believe in yourself, and in your ability. Love, Dave. 5M5

BUTTONS—im yours!! Use me - Today. 5M5

JOHN—Thanks for giving me a great birthday and wonderful "Step into the past." Enjoyed working too. ZTA-O (George). 5M5

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ATO SOMENKAMP—studying anatomy out of the classroom again? HBK's. 5M5

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Florida Fever
Hits *Smoothies* This Thursday

Advising office is opened for evening students

By SARAH UNDERWOOD
Staff Writer

Through the opening of an evening academic advising office, the University Extension

Staffer cruises with UKPD, gets scoop

Continued from page 1

Upon commencement of their shifts, officers "check-out" their districts to see what is going on. By moving around campus, the police presence is made known.

"That's the main thing that keeps crime down," Officer Tom Turner said.

The 23-year-old third platoon officer, who has been with UK since May, 1978, said "that's why they keep (the cars) all decorated up. The main thing is to be seen."

By spending time "being seen," campus police spend less time ticketing cars. "If someone complains, we will check out the situation and do what's necessary," Turner said.

Officers agreed giving tickets takes up a lot of time that could be better utilized in some other area.

These other areas include assisting motorists, investigating reports and watching for the reckless, and often drunk, driver.

Third shift officers agree that it is not hard to tell who has had a little too much to drink. Certain signs to watch for include an over-cautious driver, a driver who fails to dim the car's headlights and the inability of a driver to stay in the proper lane.

And if you think people don't drive through safety signals, sit at the corner of any busy campus intersection for a

few minutes. Officers said chances are 75 percent of the cars won't come to a complete stop.

This is especially true late at night.

If you are stopped by a UK officer, there is probably a good reason why. "If we've stopped someone, they've usually done something bad enough that we're going to give them a citation," Brock said.

According to officers, there are a few tips that could work to your benefit if you are stopped.

First, stay in your car. The officer who stopped you doesn't know what your motives are.

Second, don't complain to the officer. Police write tickets as a convenience to the motorist — all traffic violations are arrestable offenses. If you think the ticket is unfair, take your complaint to the judge.

Third, and most important, tell the officer the truth. If you don't, you are only creating more trouble for yourself.

The majority of arrests on campus are a result of traffic violations, the most common being "driving under the influence."

When police arrest an offender for D.U.I., they will bring the suspect back to campus police headquarters for a breathalyzer test to determine the alcohol content in the

blood. In Kentucky, 10 percent is considered legally drunk.

If a driver refuses to take the test, he loses his license automatically.

Not all activity on campus deals with traffic control. However, any type of "disorderly conduct" is at an all-time low on campus, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said.

"Right now, the students here are better behaved than at any time during my 17 years here. They are just well behaved in every aspect," he said.

Harrison said "attitudes are brought on by what's happening around us. The attitude began to change following

Approximately 2,300 students belong to these programs.

Mary Ann Murray serves as advisor. One of her duties includes making a list of refer-

ral people who students can call in order to find the answer to questions they might have about certain programs. She said this is helpful since students only have to make one phone call to get assistance.

Eventually, Murray said she hopes to be able to answer all of the students' questions.

Another project Murray has undertaken is organizing her office into a materials center where students can come and get information about various campus activities, organiza-

tions, programs and, perhaps most importantly, academic requirements.

"I've already seen students taking courses they don't need. One person had 138 hours and couldn't graduate," Murray said. She said any student unsure of the need for academic

advice should seek it.

Another purpose of the advising office, Murray said, was to help prospective students gather information about UK.

"I have a good job," Murray said. "Students who come are so appreciative of help. For a lot of them, getting an education isn't easy, and it's gratifying for me to have the information to make it easier."

If Murray doesn't know the answer to a student's question, she waits until the next day when UK offices are open. She then calls to find out the correct information and passes this on to the student.

Making two phone calls to answer one question doesn't bother Murray.

"Everyone has been so nice, I

feel as if I should share my salary," she said. Even though some of her questions might entail up to "45-minute answers, no one has ever failed to make time for me," she said.

Murray thinks the number of adult — non-traditional students — will increase.

"Young adults are going to find pleasure in combining work and study," she said. "Also, more people are not finishing college in just four years — they're taking seven."

The evening office is open Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 103 Frazer Hall. However, Murray suggests students make appointments.

"Tonight, I have no appointments, but tomorrow I have one every 45 minutes," she said.

The phone number is 257-2795.

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Writes Workshop at 2 p.m., Black & Williams Neighborhood Center, 488 Georgetown St., Participation required. Call 258-5641 or write Amber Moore, P.O. Box 1796, Lexington, KY 40502 for registration.

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