

# New co-ed dorm

## Visitation hours to be extended in the fall

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember the scene in Love Story where Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal lie wrapped around each other while she studied history and he studied her?

Well, beginning this fall, students who live in upperclass residence halls will have the same opportunity to study together when visitation hours are extended to include week nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition, freshman visitation hours will be increased to 30 hours per week (on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays) and an additional co-ed dorm will be established if justified by demand.

The word comes from Dr. Robert

Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and Joe Burch, dean of students, after the two reviewed an advisory committee's report on residential living.

The committee, composed of four students and three staff members, was appointed last September, after conversations among Student Government representatives, individual students and Burch about residential living.

Singletary approved report

Its report was submitted to Burch and he recommended the current changes to Zumwinkle who endorsed the new housing policies. They were then approved by President Otis Singletary last week.

"Indications are the students want these extra hours during the week to study together," Burch said.

"We haven't changed our attitude about that any," he added. "Existing policies relating to quiet or study hours during week nights will remain in effect."

Visitation in freshman dorms will equal the amount upperclass halls currently have—Friday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Presently, a freshman hall, through its government, elects how to use 15 of 30 hours available on the weekends. For example, open house at Haggins Hall is from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Individual units to establish hours

However, a related policy will be initiated to allow individual residence units (a floor) to establish visitation hours less than the maximum for a specified time by a majority vote of that unit.

"I don't know if this option will ever be used," Zumwinkle said.

"But we feel it is our obligation to students who may not want the additional open hours and would prefer to have their privacy."

If you applied for space in a co-ed dorm, the chances that you'll get it look good.

know for sure within 30 days."

Burch said the location of the co-ed dorm (the committee suggested the north side of campus) would depend on the number and sex of the applicants. "We have to maintain a similar ratio so we don't take any spaces away from those who want single-sex housing."

Regulations include penalties

The new regulations will also include uniform penalties to be imposed for violations of visitation rules.

The committee's report stated that various different penalties were being used to punish violators, and recommended that guidelines be established.

"The way we feel about that," Burch said, "is to violate visitation privileges is to lose them."

Burch pointed out that the only committee recommendation not adopted was one proposing that open hours begin at 12 p.m. on Friday. "We did not feel we could ask our student resident advisers (RA) not to take classes on Friday afternoons," he said. "For this reason, we did not elect to include this time in open house."

Committee member and SG President Mike McLaughlin, one of those responsible for initiating policy changes, called the action "the first move toward liberalization in four years."

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Neighborhood concerns led researcher to run

By SUSAN JONES  
Copy Editor

The following is the second story in a weekly series on candidates for Urban County Council seats in student-populated districts.

Involvement in her neighborhood led Anne Gabbard, UK rural sociology research associate, to run for the 4th district Urban County Council seat.

Gabbard, 41, has never held elective office. Nor has her only announced contender in the race, UK engineering student Bernard McCarthy.

But Gabbard said she feels she is qualified to fill the seat. Pam Miller will be vacating in November, because of a belief in herself and in "ordinary citizens" participating in government, and because of her commitment to the area.

"Merged government allows ordinary people to feel they have a chance to participate in government," Gabbard said. "In addition,

the successes that our neighborhood association has had have led me to believe that ordinary citizens can make changes in government."

Gabbard said she and her husband, Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, chairman of the UK physics department, started the Arcadia Park-Barberry Lane Neighborhood Association out of fears that portions of the neighborhood would be rezoned for business.

The Gabbards considered moving from their residence on Barberry Lane, but decided to stay because finances and the energy crunch made it difficult to move, Gabbard said.

"We formed the neighborhood association and have been successful in fighting zone changes along Nicholasville Road. I have a commitment to this particular area," she said.

If elected, Gabbard's first priority would be sewer construction. She also feels it is important to solve Lexington's traffic problems.

In order to serve students living in

the 4th district, Gabbard said she advocates stopping attempts to rezone the area for business, thereby maintaining valuable student housing.

She also feels her proposal to improve the timing of traffic lights at the Waller Avenue intersection would make it easier and safer for students walking to school to cross the street.

Gabbard said she is interested in "preserving our older neighborhoods so people don't have to move to the suburbs." She said she would like Lexington to have a planetarium and natural history museum. She would also like increased police patrols throughout the city in order to cut down on crime.

Unless another candidate enters the race, Gabbard and McCarthy will not have to participate in the scheduled May primary. Gabbard said she expects increased opposition and plans to campaign by going door-to-door and by holding neighborhood coffees.

## today state

State police were placed on alert yesterday when dozens of persons gathered in front of the courthouse in Shepardsville to protest the arrests of several persons on charges stemming from a "vigilante" drug raid on a teen-age party last month. Bullitt County Atty. Chester Porter said most of the demonstrators, some of whom carried placards, were "members of the Ku Klux Klan or their sympathizers."

## nation

Two wildcat strikes spread through the West Virginia coalfields yesterday, idling some 18,000 men and shutting down dozens of mines. United Mine Workers officials met in Charleston with representatives of Eastern Associated Coal Corp., against whom both protests were directed. The walkout began Feb. 3.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Committee on assassinations yesterday in his battle with Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague, calling Sprague an "unconscionable scoundrel." Gonzalez submitted his resignation in a letter to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. The Speaker said the resignation would have to be considered by the full House, raising the prospect of a divisive floor fight.

Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, a Soviet pilot who defected to the United States by flying his MIG 25 to Japan

last September, has told of the Russians building phony air bases to fool satellite surveillance while they put the real ones underground. Stern magazine reported yesterday. Belenko was also quoted as telling U.S. intelligence interrogators that Soviet military authorities are plagued by severe troop morale problems that led to numerous suicides.

## world

A Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary has been found battered to death, the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in remote areas of Rhodesia where black guerrillas are fighting the white minority government. Right-wing members of Parliament, meanwhile, effectively torpedoed plans by Prime Minister Ian Smith to dismantle racist laws a forerunner to black majority rule.

Uganda revived an earlier theme in its war of nerves yesterday, claiming 2,600 American, British and Israeli mercenaries were advancing through Kenya toward President Idi Amin. The report was instantly rejected by Washington, London and Nairobi.

## Sing if you want

Scattered showers will be with us today through tomorrow afternoon. The high temperature both days will be in the mid 50's. The low tonight will be in the mid 40's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



## Mr. Clean

There's nothing like a break in the bad weather to get the cleaning spirit going. Here, Dan Gieger, a sociology sophomore, removes three months worth of winter sludge from his Boyd Hall windows.

## Now a fad

## Leather apparel lasts 'forever'

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

For years, people thought the best part of a cow could be found fraternizing with special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and a sesame seed bun.

But for reasons even the retailers can't discern, there's been a move towards leather—hats, purses, vests and the old reliable, belts—that can justifiably be called a fad.

Edgar Hume, owner of The Leather Shop on Limestone Street, said people are buying leather goods because they're tired. "The buyer is probably tired of plastic, tired of factory crap," he said. "(Leather) lasts longer, it mellows. It stays together longer than plastic."

Ken Guyer, who with his wife, Karla, operates The Last Genuine Leather Shop on Euclid, shares Hume's opinion. "They're tired of synthetics," Guyer said. "I'm sure it's just a fad, but there are people who will stick with it."

Guyer said he enjoys "doing custom orders, creating something a person wants. You can work it out so it's exactly what they want. Then they don't have to take what's available."

But Hume, a self-proclaimed cynic, said he's disillusioned with the trade. Shoes, a product of meticulous work, don't sell anymore. Factory mass-production has undercut the prices of handmade work. Hume concentrates now on making sculpture and leather

boxes, which he said are popular up north. Belts always sell—anywhere. "Belts are bread and butter," Hume said.

The Guyers say business is good—right now. "We sell a lot of belts," Ken said. "Other things sell more sporadically. We've sold a lot of briefcases recently," he said.

"We sell a lot of calculator cases," said Karla. "At Christmas time, we sell a lot of purses and vests."

Ken Guyer, a Pasadena, Calif. native, said he became interested in leather crafts when a girl taught him how to make a pair of sandals years ago. In return, he taught her how to make pottery. "We exchanged knowledge," he said.

(continued on page 3)

# editorials & comments

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## Maverick Oregon leads ozone fight

In keeping with its reputation as a maverick state, Oregon has once again taken up the battle for protecting the environment by outlawing fluorocarbon sprays.

Although state administrators aren't sure how the law will be enforced, Oregon, this week, banned the sale of sprays using fluorocarbons as propellants. The law, which was passed two years ago, became effective this past Tuesday.

Anyone convicted of selling the cans faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But the law doesn't prohibit the use of the sprays; it only bans their sale.

The bill was prompted by reports that fluorocarbons damage the Earth's protective ozone layer. Since the initial scare more than two years ago, government scientists have been back-stepping from their dire warnings of impending doom.

Few scientists, however, have denied that fluorocarbons are damaging the ozone. The only significant disagreement is the rate of deterioration.

Unfortunately, the new law is causing quite a few problems because nobody is sure what sprays contain fluorocarbons. There is no national labeling requirements and manufacturers are not telling the wholesalers which products have the contraband fluorocarbon.

In addition, the state legislature is proposing

amendments to the bill which would exempt some industrial uses, such as lubricating dental drills, and allow retailers to sell the aerosol products they have on hand. Already Oregon Gov. Bob Straub has signed one bill exempting aerosol sprays used for medical purposes.

There is also some question about who is in charge of overseeing the ban since the law makes no provision for enforcement. According to Deputy Atty. Gen. Jim Durham, local district attorneys will be responsible for prosecuting offenders.

Since Oregon represents less than 1 per cent of the national market for aerosol manufacturers, it seems unlikely that the new law will force fluorocarbons off the market. But, even if Oregon's ban is no more than a symbolic act, it is encouraging to see a state stand up for environmental rights.

Perhaps this one state's action will prompt the federal government to officially ban fluorocarbons before it's too late. As Bill Davis, lobbyist for a national organization of aerosol manufacturers and distributors, points out, "Until the federal government takes some action, they (aerosol industry) won't convert to some other kind of product. It just won't be available in Oregon."

Although this may be true, it's nice to know that there is at least one state in America that's not full of hot air.



## Letters

### Distortion

If the picture that the American Press presents of Idi Amin is really that of the man there is no doubt that the world is once again witnessing another era of Hitlerism.

The average person who has kept up with distortions and misrepresentation of situations in Africa by

the American press is skeptical about the reports one reads about Uganda's Idi Amin. Whenever the news media says that Idi Amin has murdered about 50,000 Ugandans I know in my mind that the dictator probably murdered only 5,000.

The point is that the press would want to make the "Field Marshal" look as ugly as possible. The picture

would be less so if Idi Amin were not an African.

Dictators like the Iranian Shah, Park of South Korea, Marcos of the Philippines are not depicted as ugly as Idi Amin.

It should be noted that most black African countries are horrified by Idi Amin's repressive and murderous regime. African newspapers are full of outcry against the dictator who is Africa's embarrassment.

As an African, I am not basing my assessment of Idi Amin on what the American press states about him. African newspapers report the terrible situation in Uganda more objectively.

Against an opinion expressed by a retired UK professor of political science sometime ago, repression and murder is not innate in black African leaders. The African conscience is shocked by Idi Amin's undiplomatic utterances and erratic behavior.

Africans do not condone murder and would, without reservation, condemn it outright. No African in his right mind would take sides with a murderous regime, but it should be noted that the American press always exaggerates whatever takes place in the African continent to make it appear uglier than it really is if it is ugly at all.

The Black world festival in which several million dollars was spent to attract artists from all over the world including the United States was referred to by the Wall Street Journal as a tribal festival. How could one depend on such a source for objectivity.

Jim Nesin Omatsweye  
Graduate student

### Hard knocks

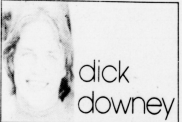
Who won the DG Anchor Splash last Sunday? We've waited several days now just to give you plenty of time to report on it and still nothing! This event, in particular, was used to raise money for a charitable organization, yet nothing was even mentioned in your so-called newspaper—the DG's even went so far as to advertise with you and you still won't report on it.

We hope that you'll take note of this and open your eyes to the many things that the Greek community does for this campus as well as the city instead of knocking the Greek community as you usually do.

Reid Paxton  
Engineering sophomore  
Kelly Thurman  
AG Economics junior  
Dean Tandy  
AG Economics junior

## Gonzo . . . Fear and loathing in Uganda

Yesterday I came into the Kernel office with the idea of reviewing an imaginary new book by Idi Amin—with a foreword by Alex Haley—called *Imitates*. When I started telling people about it, they said that Kernel Staff Writer CHAS MAIN had already upstaged me—he had actually called Amin's office in



Uganda a couple of hours earlier. Realizing there was no way to top this feat of Gonzo journalism, I turned today's column over to Chas. His account of the conversation follows.

There's not much to do at the Kernel office early in the morning—especially when you don't have a ghost of an idea for a story—and intense boredom can run rampant during those times.

Yesterday morning I reached the depths of that boredom: Alex Haley had promised to call me for an interview by 11 a.m., but the prospects of his following through were quickly dimming.

To make matters worse, there were no campus stories to write about, the collective consciousness here is so low that it would take a fire at the Jack Daniels distillery to get anyone excited.

So we sat, Bill Patterson and I, in silent desperation. While we considered borrowing photo editor Stewart Bowman's police radio to listen for fires or major drug arrests, we indulged in some creative whining and complaining.

Why do some reporters get all the breaks while guys like us have to sit and hope? Take, for instance, that journalist in Kenya. Just last week Singapore slings and mind his own business, when he was called to the phone to speak to... Idi Amin.

I mentioned that to Bill. Why doesn't Idi call us, I wondered. Bill suggested that maybe he'd never heard of us. Well, I thought, why

don't we call him and introduce ourselves? I swear I really didn't mean it—not at first, anyway.

The more I thought about it, though, the more attractive the idea sounded. Why not call Idi Amin? The man is obviously wacko—and even more obviously in need of some good press. Maybe he'd realize that and



agree to grant us an exclusive interview.

"Does anyone know how to call Uganda?"

"Uganda?"

"Yeah, I'm going to call Big Daddy."

"Big Daddy Amin?"

"Big Daddy Amin."

At first, Managing Editor John Winn Miller thought I was kidding; he's heard several off-the-wall ideas from me. Who else could make a

career from standing in lines overnight for sports buckets and writing stories about it?

I decided to show him that I wasn't kidding: I dialed the local exchange and asked to be connected with an overseas operator. In a few seconds a classically "New York" voice came on the line, accompanied by the whine of long-distance lines.

"International, may I help you?" The poor woman had no idea that she was about to enter the high-tension world of international politics. I tried to sound cool, jaded.

"Yeah, doll, get me Amin."

"I beg your pardon?" She didn't understand, probably dropped out of school to take this job. I decided to play it straight with her.

"I would like for you to connect me with Entebbe, Uganda, please."

"Uh... any particular number?"

"Yes, the Presidential palace, please. There were a few moments of awkward silence, and then she started dialing.

"I'll have to get that number for you sir."

Ah, great. She understood—perhaps I'd soon be speaking to The Man. I listened as a series of clicks and multiple tones sounded through the line.

"Entebbe here." The voice on the other end had a strange accent.

"Yes, I need the number for the Presidential palace." (Just for the record, that number is Entebbe 224.)

"Ah, who did you want to speak to at that number?"

"Idi Amin. If he's not there I'll deal with one of his representatives." Soon, another thickly accented voice was on the line. This one, though, was at the Presidential Palace. The operator asked for "Mr. Amin or a representative." There was a silence on the other end, and then, "Hold on."

"This is Mr. Amin's secretary. May I help you?" The next three minutes of conversation were pretty fast-paced, so hang on.

"Yes, I have someone here who wants to speak to Mr. Amin or his representative."



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All executive council positions and committee chair positions for the '77-'78 Student Center Board are to be selected. Deadline for executive council applications is March 4 Programming council, March 11 Selections Handbooks and applications in Rm. 204 of S.C. More info call 258-8867.

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Future efforts to construct nuclear power plants will face stiff opposition from environmentalists and state officials, according to a research team studying energy needs and environmental impacts in a four-state region along the Ohio River.

Speaking before some 50 utility industry and environmental representatives, Dr. James Jones of the University's Institute for Mining and Mineral Research (IMMR) said construction of nuclear power facilities "are not realistic for Kentucky because of the state's interest in coal production."

"I think we've seen evidence that there will be a fight against nuclear facilities not only in the state but on its borders," Jones said, referring to Gov. Julian Carroll's opposition to the proposed Marble Hill nuclear plant.

Jones spoke at the Student Center in the second of four forums in conjunction with a three-year study sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. The University of Louisville are examining future energy needs in a four-state region—including all of Kentucky and major portions of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

"We are analyzing energy requirements in the area to the year 2000—what we must do to supply that energy in an economically and environmentally acceptable manner," said Donald Blume, an IMMR research associate.

The UK and U of L representatives constitute one of three teams from seven universities analyzing energy potential and environmental impacts in the Ohio River basin area.

The researchers presented "scenarios," outlining potential locations of electric utility and nuclear power producing plants along the river basin. Environmental impacts—including effects on air and water quality and health and social considerations—will be assessed.

"The entire cycle of impacts—from extraction, to use, to disposal—are under scrutiny," said Jones, IMMR research engineer. "We expect to encounter a lot of problems in dealing with environmentalists and state officials," he added.

The third public forum will be held April 6 at the U of L campus.

**Taught by correspondence Prof researches water systems**

A few years ago Dr. Don J. Wood, UK professor of civil engineering, was doing some bio-engineering research. From his work he came up with an idea that has since been developed into a computer program, taught by correspondence and served as the subject of more than half a dozen UK seminars.

Wood devised a program to help engineers avoid mistakes in building water distribution systems.

Now, more than 600 engineering firms across the nation and overseas are benefiting from Wood's research.

"This was a case where pure research has developed into something quite practical," Wood said. "With the computer program, consulting engineers are able to analyze what is going to happen in a water distribution system before it is constructed or improved."

"The purpose of the computer program is to project the things that will happen and, taking that into account, design the water system in the most inexpensive way and still be effective."

He said that in the past engineers have proposed improvements such as the



**DR. DON J. WOOD**  
... researches for practical use

the system and know what problems a new water tank or pumping station will bring.

Wood's career as scholar-researcher-educator began in 1954 when he was a student at Penn State. In 1958, he graduated from Carnegie Tech at the top of his class.

He was selected as a National Science Fellow from 1959 to 1961, and received a NASA fellowship in 1964.

Since coming to UK in 1966, Wood has received the Great Teacher Award (1971) and the Outstanding Civil Engineering Teacher Award (1971 and 1973).

In 1975 he was selected by the American Society of Civil Engineers as one of the country's top five civil engineering researchers.

Before coming to UK, Wood taught at Carnegie Tech, Duke and Clemson universities.

**Kilpatrick to speak**  
Nationally syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick will be the first speaker in the Joe Creason Lecture Series on April 6 in Seay Auditorium at Waller Avenue and Limestone Street.

The series is sponsored by donations matched by the Bingham Foundation in honor of Creason, a columnist for The Courier-Journal until his death in 1974.

Speakers in the series include major journalists from around the country.

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**KENTUCKY Kernel surprise!**

# Leather apparel lasts 'forever'



Ken Guyer, who owns The Last Genuine Leather Company with his wife Karla, works on a belt.

Continued from page 1  
Hume said he learned about leather while "hanging around a harness shop" in Frankfort 12 years ago.

Leather, he explained, is not always cowhide. Leather is animal skin which has been treated to stop it from rotting. According to Hume, horsehide, shark, turtle, iguana and even ostrich hide can be tanned and used as leather. So can the Japanese tan skin from giant frogs.

### Cowhide normally used

But cowhide is normally the material used and is usually shipped in from Boston. "That's where most of the tanneries are," Karla Guyer said.

Her husband said even though leather is part of a fad right now, it will remain

popular to a certain degree because of its durability. It's for that reason, he said, that expensive items should be well cared for.

"You're buying something that will last you the rest of their life and leather will last as long as you take care of it. It's easy to take care of it, as long as you do it in time. Don't wait until it finally falls apart."

### Inferiority gluts market

"Good work will always be well-accepted," Hume said. "What often happens in the market is glutted with inferior products. Not that we make the very best things here, but everything has a lifetime guarantee, no questions asked, unless it looks like the dog's been chewing on it. Then we start asking questions."

# Haley talks about his 'pre-Roots'

By CHAS MAIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

After his Tuesday night lecture at Memorial Hall, Alex Haley elected to stay overnight here before leaving for his next stop at the University of Maryland, where he spoke Wednesday night.

"This lecture circuit gets awfully tiring," he said. "On the road you have to make an office out of your hotel room, and you don't get a lot of time to yourself."

Haley had originally offered to entertain us at his hotel room, but a backlog of personal business had forced him to spend the entire morning on the telephone. His last call was a rather apologetic one to the Kernel office, some 40 minutes before he was to leave for Maryland.

Although millions of people have now read ROOTS, and know of Haley because of it, relatively few know anything about the early part of his career as a journalist.

He was, for instance, the original interviewer for Playboy magazine. In January, he was the subject of that feature. How did it feel to have the tables turned?

"It was a real satisfying

feeling. I felt as if I'd come full circle."

What did he think of seeing the feature that he had pioneered become so politically significant last summer?

"It's really no different from any other function of journalism. It was just a case of making a big splash on television. Haley disagrees.

## Dorm visitation hours to be extended in fall

Continued from page 1  
McLaughlin, who was an RA for two years, said he's gotten a lot of feedback about dorm life and feels this is a necessary step.

Out-of-state students don't understand

"Out-of-state students in particular don't understand the restrictions on visitation," he said. "So many schools offer the 24-hour option—North Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, and Ohio State to name a few."

Burch further explained that although the students are a primary consideration of the University, they can not be the only ones. "We're a public institution," he said, "and we have many publics."

regular newspapers. News often breaks in other channels; I'm sure big stories have even been broken by student newspapers."

Many people have accused ABC of glossing over the real message of ROOTS. It has been called "grossly sensationalized" for the sake of making a big splash on television. Haley disagrees.

One of the loudest criticisms of ROOTS came from boxer Joe Frazier, who said the film would do little except stir up racial hostility. Haley's reaction to that was very diplomatic.

"Joe Frazier is just exercising one of the most precious freedoms that a man can have—that of freedom of speech."

From his point of view as author, he was pleased with the film.

"Very few people outside of motion pictures appreciate that the job of a film is to create an impression, to cast an image in that context. I feel that we did very well (adapting the book to a screenplay). Whenever you come up with a film that gets an audience of 130 million people, you have reason to feel satisfied."

Because of incorrect information supplied to the reporter, SG President Mike McLaughlin actually vetoed the International Women's Day bill eight days after it passed the student Senate, instead of the two weeks reported in the article.

## We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied to the reporter, SG President Mike McLaughlin actually vetoed the International Women's Day bill eight days after it passed the student Senate, instead of the two weeks reported in the article.

## Classifieds work!

### SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on campus interviews March 8 for summer employment. Approximately 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Mr. Foushee, Student Employment Office, Room 553, Patterson Office Tower for information and appointment.

### CEDAR POINT



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CAT'S CRADLE  
Saturday, March 5 8 p.m. Memorial Hall  
TUESDAY  
Tickets— \$2 one show, \$3.50 both shows on sale 203 S.C. 10 - 4 daily sponsored by scb

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Applications available at  
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Deadline March 11  
Sponsored By Links Honorary  
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**kytan**  
MAGAZINE

## TONIGHT!

### Clay McLean with "The Praise Band"

- Pianist and singer
- TEEN CHALLENGE speaker in Canada, Louisiana, Chicago and New York
- Composer who wrote the lyrics and music for his two latest albums
- Evangelist and Teacher throughout the U.S.

Thursday, March 3  
7:00 p.m.  
Room 206 Student Center

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tee off in these 100% cotton tees for down south or an up-north summer. think of all the things you can wear them with. shorts, jeans, skirts, or for a swimwear pull-on. Left: tie front tee in natural, navy, green, orange, white, black, red. \$8 right: collared tee in white, green, yellow, blue, red, bone, navy. \$10.

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ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

**FAYETTE MALL**  
THE CASSANOVA BUSINESS 2:00 4:30  
SOME LOVER, NO GOOD HARBOR 7:15 9:30 P.M.

**FAYETTE MALL**  
SILVER STREAK 1:30 3:30  
4:00 7:45  
9:55

**TURFLAND MALL**  
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON  
A STAR IS BORN 2:00 4:30  
7:30 9:55

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**12:00-8:00pm.**

**407 South Limestone**

**arts**

**From SCB film lineup  
Paramount yanks 'Face to Face'  
after Ullman's Oscar nomination**

By THOMAS CLARK  
Assistant Arts Editor

David Mucci and the Student Center Board (SCB) cinema committee thought they had a winner in Ingmar Bergman's 1976 film *Face to Face*, originally scheduled to play this week at the Student Center Theatre.

However it was not to be. Two weeks ago, cinema chairperson Mucci received word from the film's distributor that Paramount Pictures had pulled *Face to Face* from non-commercial distribution, a category including the SCB Cinema.

Mucci has not had any contact with Paramount, the original producers of the film, but attributes the cancellation to Liv Ullman's

Academy Award nomination. Mucci, SCB cinema chairperson, said, "Paramount feels that Liv Ullman is going to get the Best Actress award. Because of it they are pulling the film from its non-commercial showings so if she does win they can re-release it at the commercial theatres where they make more money."

SCB Cinema offers students a chance to see relatively recent film releases for \$1 admission. Seeing a film at a local commercial movie houses generally costs \$3.

Ullman received the Academy Award nomination for Best Actress last week and is considered to be the favorite among the nominees for the award.

Other nominees for the award are Marie-Christine Barrault, Cousin, Cousine; Faye Dunaway, Network; Sissy Spacek, Carrie; and Talia Shire, Rocky.

Ingmar Bergman also received a Best Director nomination for his work on *Face*.

"I understand that Paramount is notorious for this kind of thing," said Mucci. "It happens at least once a semester. It's the same sort of thing that has been going on with *Singin' in the Rain*. It has been pulled from us for both That's Entertainment, I and II.

The movie for this weekend, *Taxi Driver* is also an Academy Award nominee. One of the most highly

praised pictures of the year, it was nominated for Best Picture.

However Mucci feels the reason that film wasn't pulled is "Taxi has already been played for long periods across the country and wouldn't profit from another round."

In place of *Face to Face*, SCB brought in 1976, *The Bad News Bears*, a comedy starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal. Matthau plays a Little League coach of one of the world's worst teams saved only by O'Neal's pitching.

Bears has been doing fairly well, said Mucci yesterday. "Last night, competing against Alex Haley, we had about 250 people. We hope we'll do better tonight."

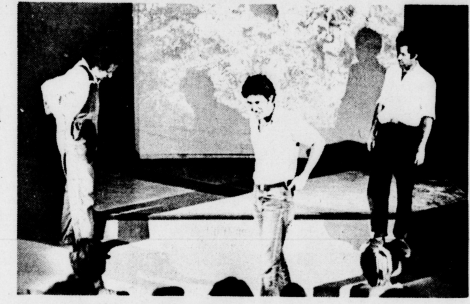
**Roadside Theatre  
next week**

Roadside Theatre, a cultural traveling company from Whitesburg, Ky., will come through Lexington next week long enough to put on a show at the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Part of the non-profit, art-media cooperative Appalshop, Roadside Theatre will present "Red Fox-Second Hanging" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"Red Fox-Second Hanging" combines the art of storytelling with multi-media tools like slide photographs and a 12-minute soundtrack film.

Its purpose is to preserve and share the tales that have



The Roadside Theatre, which combines storytelling with multi-media tools, will present "Red Fox-Second Hanging" 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

been handed down through the generations of Appalachia. The show is a series of tales, each building on the other a picture of the late 19th century in the Cumberland

**Death wish**

**Articles put new perspective on Gilmore case**

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

"An American Way of Death: The Last Days of Gary Gilmore" by Robert Sam Anson, New Times, Feb. 4, 1977

"A Death in the Family" by Mikal Gilmore, Rolling Stone, March 10, 1977

He wrote about how reporters began placing bets on whether Gilmore would actually be shot and about Geraldo Rivera setting up his ABC camera crew in front of the Utah State Prison the morning of the execution. ("Kill the Rona segment. Get rid of it. Give me air. You'll be able to hear the shots. I promise.")

Anson and some buddies even rented a mobile home equipped with color TV, stereo tape deck, shag carpeting and wet bar to camp out just outside the prison wall and keep a "death watch" vigil.

In passing, Anson mentioned the emotional turmoil Gilmore's younger brother Mikal was experiencing in deciding whether he should seek a stay to postpone the execution.

After receiving counseling from former Baptist minister and CBS correspondent Bill Moyers, Mikal decided not to seek the stay because during a prison visit Gary threatened suicide in the event his execution didn't take place.

Mikal Gilmore did his own copyrighted "Death in the Family" story for the most recent issue of Rolling Stone. It is by far the finest piece of writing on the Gilmore case I have seen to date.

Mikal, as it turns out, was already a Rolling Stone rock-and-roll correspondent with two bylined articles to his credit.

To cure my curiosity, I leafed through old issues to read the younger Gilmore's articles about concerts by Artful Dodger and Burton Cummings in the vicinity of his Portland, Ore. home.

Mikal traced the rather estranged relationship he shared with Gary, who was 10 years his senior. Mikal barely knew his brother who, at the age of 14, was already in enough trouble to serve an 18-month jail sentence.

"Gary and I were never really close, but we had fraternal feelings. Ten years

and a half-dozen jails separated us, and as hard as we tried, we never reached beyond those barriers—that is, until the very end," Mikal wrote.

Mikal related how, after Gary finished one prison term in 1972, he came to visit Mikal, ostensibly to try and be a brother. But Mikal refused his brother's request to get him a gun, fearing it would jeopardize Gary's "school release" scholarship to study art.

"You're throwing away your life," Mikal told Gary, who never forgave his brother and continued to use that and other incidents to torment Mikal until the very end.

Mikal and Gary were often at odds over things like that, a series of such moral confrontations prevented the two from ever becoming anything more than brothers in name only.

The article tries to explain the incidents in Gary Gilmore's life that could produce a man capable of murdering twice in cold blood, as well as describing the toll his actions took on his family.

Inequities in the criminal justice system and society at large are alluded to, but Mikal Gilmore doesn't try and pin blame for the murders on anyone but Gary himself.

Mikal doesn't indulge in any personal guilt-tripping either. He is obviously a sensitive fellow with his head screwed on straight. The Rolling Stone article is neither sensationalist nor macabre; Mikal writes with the detachment of the talented journalist he is bound to become.

However, I don't believe the younger Gilmore's motives were opportunistic. Probably partly as a defense against such charges, Mikal requested that payment for his article go to the families of Ben Bushnell and Max Jensen, the young men his brother killed.

It was a story that had to be told, written by one best able to tell it.

**Death wish**

As the news about Gary Gilmore's "death wish" swelled from the initial tricks from Salt Lake City in November to the eventual flood of publicity, I tried to ignore the barrage of newspaper and television reports, dismissing Gilmore as a lunatic.

Of course, being the good civil libertarian that I am, I was disturbed about the precedent the Utah Supreme Court

**review**

was setting for death penalty cases. But generally, the three-ring extravaganza emanating from Mormon Country was sickening.

However, since Gilmore's execution on Monday, Jan. 17, two articles have appeared by writers whose insights give the case an intelligent perspective.

The first to appear was a New Times cover story by Robert Sam Anson. Anson's day-to-day chronicle of the week preceding Gilmore's execution was interesting because of his honesty about the journalists' inside role during a major "media event."

"Like everyone else," wrote Anson, "the thrill-seekers and crazies and special-pleasers, I was here for him. Gilmore."

Anson talked about difficulties reporters had getting information from Gilmore's money-grubbing publicity agent, Larry Schiller. And he spared little mercy for the journalists themselves.

Mountains and, in particular, Doc Taylor, the Red Fox of the Cumberland.

The Roadside Theatre show, which has toured throughout Appalachia and as far away as New York City, is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Appalachian Center.

**VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS**

- thursday, march 3
- 4:00 GONG SHOW
  - 4:30 NEWS
  - 5:00 STAR TREK (EXC. TUE, THUR)
  - 5:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
  - 6:00 NEWS
  - 6:30 NEWS
  - 7:00 NEWS
  - 7:30 NEWS
  - 8:00 NEWS
  - 8:30 NEWS
  - 9:00 NEWS
  - 9:30 NEWS
  - 10:00 NEWS
  - 10:30 NEWS
  - 11:00 NEWS
  - 11:30 NEWS

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sports

UK wrestlers defend title

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Reporter

The UK wrestling team enters this weekend's SEC tournament as the favorite to retain their SEC crown, but it looks as if the Cats are in for a real dogfight. The tournament looks as if it will be a three team fight, between UK, Tennessee, and Florida. The ten weight classes shape up as follows:

118 lbs.

Tennessee's Tom Gaskins will be the favorite to win this relatively weak weight class, with LSU's Kevin Kindschuh to place second and Florida's Mike Picozzi the third seed. Fourth place will be up for grabs with Kentucky's Jim Means capable of getting the spot. Means could determine the outcome for Kentucky. The Cats will need a strong showing from him.

126 lbs.

UK's Jimmy Carr should win this class hands down. UT's Steve Stalaker should place second, with Artie Haberman from Florida nailing down the third spot, but Haberman could upset Stalaker for second.

134 lbs.

Kentucky should get its second SEC champ from this class, with All-American Kurt Mock being the number one seed. The Gator's Mike Collins will compete with Tennessee's Brian Dunning for the second spot.

142 lbs.

The Cat's Tim Mousetis should repeat as SEC champ

in one of the tougher weight classes in the conference. Florida's Tim Granowitz, 1975 SEC champion, could give Mousetis some stiff competition, with Tennessee's Arthur Jones running a distant third.

150 lbs.

Buddy Walker, Tennessee's two time SEC champ, should run away with this class. Alabama's Larry Tusick will place second if he is healthy. Tusick has been hampered by injuries and may not wrestle this weekend.

If he doesn't show, LSU's Joe Bruno will probably take second, with Florida's Bobby Seville taking third. Kentucky's Mike Andreoni could be a surprising fourth, but don't count on it.

158 lbs.

All-American Ethan Reeve, from Tennessee, is the best in this division. If Kentucky's Scott Crowell is healthy he could finish second, but Florida's Jeff Cutler may be the better bet.

167 lbs.

Kentucky's All-American Joe Carr will probably run away with this division. Florida's Paul Bruns will be the second seed, with Alabama's Leon Becats and Tennessee's Ben Hill battling for third and fourth, respectively.

177 lbs.

LSU's Pam Martucci will be the favorite here. But if Kentucky's Kelly Korth has conquered his condition problem, he could be the conference champ. Korth's showing could determine if



FLETCHER CARR

... his UK wrestlers should do well in SEC meet.

Kentucky repeats as SEC champion. Florida's Bill Teutsch and UT's Billy Floyd will battle for third.

190 lbs.

Alabama's Billy King, 1976 SEC champ, will be top seed, with Georgia's Alex DeCubas rated number two. The Wildcat's James (J.J.) Johnson has the potential to pull an upset but he lacks experience. Look for Johnson to place third.

Heavyweight

Kentucky's Harold Smith should have little competition until the championship match with Alabama's Leif Erickson. Smith defeated Erickson earlier this year 7-2, but look for the margin to widen this time.

Florida's Mark Totten and the Volunteer's Raymond Sliszewski will be third and fourth, respectively.

No clear-cut favorite Ladies open tournament

(From staff and Associated Press dispatches)

The sixth annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) basketball tournament opens tonight in Memorial Coliseum. A six-team field will compete for the University Division championship.

Morehead and Murray open the action at 6:15 and UK's Lady Kats meet Louisville at 9. The UK-Louisville game will be carried live by TV Channel 27.

Eastern Kentucky, which has won ALL FIVE of the preceding tournaments, drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Morehead-Murray game Friday at 6:15 p.m.

The UK-U of L winner meets Western Kentucky, which also drew a first round bye, Friday evening at 9. Saturday evening features the consolation game at 6:15 followed by the championship match at 9 (live on TV Channel 27).

Coach Debbie Yow's Lady Kats brings a 17-6 record into the Louisville game. U of L is 13-4.

Although Eastern's domination of past tournaments would seemingly give it the edge, there is no clear-cut favorite since each of the six teams has beaten each other during the season.

Players to keep an eye on are UK's Pam Browning, Morehead's Donna Murphy and Louisville's Valerie Owens. Browning, a 6-9 junior, leads the Lady Kats with a 24 point-per-game average.

Coach Yow said the Lady



DEBBIE YOW

... credits ball handling for improved attendance.

Kats are slowly drawing larger and larger crowds and credited her team's ball handling for the increase.

"People like to see the girls play and they know that our team is already nationally ranked among the girls teams," she said.

"The other night we had several thousand people and that's a great improvement over just a year ago. It's a spectacular improvement over five years ago.

Yow, in her first year at UK, said her team has improved vastly because of

scholarships that now are awarded to women.

"In fact," she said, "I have a couple of girls in mind who are 6-8 and 6-9 that we intend to recruit next season. Lots of teams have girls who are 6-5 and bigger right now," Yow said, adding that the size of the lady has nothing to do with her femininity.

"Lots of people ask about that, but the girls of the court are just girls. Just because they're tall makes them different from any other girl on campus."

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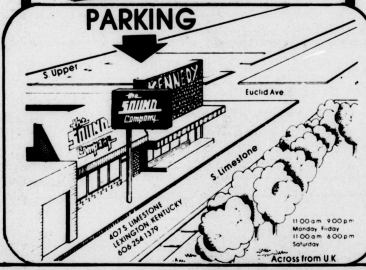
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