

Lazy, hazy days

It will be partly sunny and more humid today, with highs in the upper 80s. Tonight and tomorrow it will be mostly clear, with lows tonight in the upper 60s and tomorrow's highs in the upper 80s.

Search for director to begin

New program to focus on mineral law

By MARIA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Focus: law relating to coal..." — begins an outline written in 1979 by Thomas P. Lewis, former College of Law dean, concerning a proposed mineral law program.

Almost three years later, Lewis said he thinks a UK mineral law program may be on the verge of implementation.

Lewis said he supports the program. "I think it's important. This is a state that obviously has a lot of interest in coal and we have a lot of students and graduates involved in the legal problems of coal."

The search for a program director may begin later this summer.

Lewis' successor, Robert Lawson, appointed dean May 4 by the UK Board of Trustees, also favors the program. "I'm enthusiastic about it, and I'm looking forward to getting that position (the director's) filled."

If a mineral law program were instituted at UK, it would be the first such college-affiliated program in the country, according to Lewis. "There's a so-called Rocky Mountain Mineral Law with an oil and gas orientation in the Western United States... but it's not a law school's institute."

The University of Virginia also

has a mineral law institute, started on campus by practicing lawyers, but it is not part of the university, Lewis said. In Kentucky, "Chase (Northern Kentucky University's law school) has something. It's quite new — I don't know the scope."

Lewis said the idea for a mineral law program developed four or five years ago when he appointed a committee to research it. In 1979, the proposal was approved by the entire College of Law faculty and subsequently by the University.

But approval has not been enough to launch the program.

In UK's last two budget requests, the University has asked the state for funds to support a mineral law program, but the requests have been denied, Lewis said.

The program, however, received a monetary boost last month from the office of Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher, Lewis said. The amount of the seed money, "from wherever he can find a little bit of money," has not been specified yet. "It's not that specific... it's not a big, big chunk."

Gallaher said the state allocates money "seldom for specific programs," confirming that financing for the mineral law program was "not earmarked by the state." This comes out of existing faculty resources.

The money "should enable us to hire someone as director," Lewis said.

Although there are no prospects yet, Lewis said the future director would "probably come from the outside." The director is crucial to the success of the program, he said. "Everything in point of fact, depends on what kind of person we get."

"I think we'll probably initiate the search for director by late summer," he said.

Lewis said the program's director would help teach. Existing faculty and adjunct faculty (practicing lawyers who teach part time) would also instruct students.

The lifting of UK's two-year hiring freeze, precipitated by additional state funds for fiscal 1983, might result in one faculty position reallocated to the mineral law program, Gallaher said.

The program would consist of elective classes offered in the undergraduate law curriculum, Lewis said. The electives would focus on the subsidies and special problems of the coal industry. The program would include the study of administrative, environmental, commercial, property and tax laws.

One long-range goal would be to establish a graduate program in mineral law. In that event, Lewis said he could "see the possibility of cooperative work" be-

tween the College of Law and UK's other mining-related programs in helping law graduate students understand the coal industry.

In addition to a teaching function, Lewis said he hoped a mineral law program would perform legal research — especially research pertaining to regulatory laws in the coal industry.

"There's a fairly enormous state and federal regulatory system in the process of being defined, refined and completed... we would analyze regulatory laws," Lewis said.

Through the program's research and analysis functions, UK could become a reference center for mineral law, he said — "a resource for state and nation in matters of coal extraction, use and environmental protection" as stated in the original outline.

According to Lewis, a mineral law program at UK would be fitting "principally because Kentucky has the largest coal reserves of any state in the country, and it is a very central part of our economy."

"It seems appropriate that we as a school should give it more emphasis," he said. "I think there's a lot of interest in the state about this." He added that he had received suggestions for a mineral law program from practicing lawyers who believe such a program is necessary in Kentucky.



TODD CHILDERS, Chief Photographer

Thomas Lewis, former dean of the UK College of Law, said the mineral law program, viewed with enthusiasm by the current law dean Robert Lawson, is on the verge of implementation. The search is on for a program director.

Lewis speculated on three sources of long-range funding for a mineral law program: "state money, private support and research grants — grants designed to support specific projects." Private funding would be vital, he said.

"To a degree, we would hope this would become self-supportive," he said, citing a biannual

law journal and continuing education classes as potential revenue producers.

A law school graduate searching for a job could find a mineral law background advantageous, Lewis said. "I think this could better prepare people for practice in the state. All the students have been interested in this and pushing for it."



Carroll Stevens

UK law graduates face job saturation

By LINI S. KADABA
Associate Editor

UK law school graduates may be out of a job because of a market "saturation" occurring in Kentucky and across the nation, according to Associate Law Dean Carroll Stevens.

Saturation, or a high surplus of lawyers in areas of the country, is "beginning to take on the dimensions of a national problem," Stevens said.

He explained that during the '60s and '70s, "New law schools were growing by leaps and bounds," because of a general interest in social change and a glut of graduate students in humanities programs shifting towards professional areas.

Areas with high law school concentrations include the New England states and California, a state with 40 schools and a bar association that admits about one-fourth of the nation's lawyers.

In Kentucky, "I would wager if we compared the law students in public institutions to population ratio, we have one of the highest in the country for size and type," Stevens said.

Because of this, he said Kentucky's job market for lawyers has become tighter.

"As recent as there were five or six years ago there were several areas in the state we could point to and

say there is a demonstrable need. This was about the time the third law school (Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School) entered the state system," he said.

Stevens said the term "saturation" is appropriate for certain areas of the state today, however. Some areas still have opportunities for new lawyers, but "there are very few areas anyone could spot a crying need anymore."

Another indication of saturation is the rising membership of the Kentucky Bar Association, a professional group that all Kentucky practicing lawyers must belong to. Its ranks have doubled from about 3500 lawyers 10 years ago to 7000 today.

Stevens attributes the surplus of lawyers to several factors, including large numbers of graduates; a contracting market; and lack of federal and state funds to support legal services.

Kentucky's three state-supported law schools — NKU's and the University of Louisville's schools and UK's college — have faced "incredible growth in the last decade" graduating 400 to 450 students per year, he said. UK's college graduates about 150 students per year.

These numbers, Stevens said, indicate a surplus of law-trained people.

And the 1982 graduates have had a harder time finding jobs, he said, with 20 members, or about 14 percent of the class, still looking for jobs. He said usually 90 percent of the students are committed to jobs

by June, but this year "there's a greater anxiety among people who are students still casting about."

Another reason for the contracting law market, Stevens said, is the withdrawal of funds for the Legal Services Corporation, an organization offering legal advice to indigent people. This group previously hired about 300 lawyers.

In addition, he said the state was a large employer of new attorneys, but has cut back on hiring because of its limited budget.

"Undoubtedly, the weak economy has had something to do with the slow-down in hiring. When things pick-up, we will probably see some improvement in climate for law-trained people," he said.

In view of these problems, he said the College of Law has taken certain steps to help students find a job.

The college may mandate reductions in the size of an entering class by implementing more selective admissions standards and by restricting the number of transfer students. "If we're operating on a larger scale (than necessary), then we need to cutback some," Stevens said.

The school is also attempting to develop out-of-state job opportunities. The college has some 20 out-of-state firms registered and a 40 percent increase from last year in all firms that interview UK graduates, he said. "We're literally increasing the number of opportunities and have taken some pressure off the Kentucky market."

The latent disadvantage to this, however, is that "we're in a situation where we have to export some of our best talent," he said.

The school is also asking students to consider non-traditional career areas. Stevens said graduates should explore career opportunities in other fields, such as legal advisers and managers for hospitals, energy companies, casualty insurance companies or banks.

Although the college informs students of non-traditional careers, he said few students opt for those openings, preferring conventional careers instead. "There are other ways for law degrees to apply, but most people don't come to school with these career goals in mind."

Stevens also noted that there is no longer as great a need for as many professional graduates — such as doctors, pharmacists and lawyers — as there was in the past. "Although we might not be facing massive unemployment for graduates, there isn't a pressing need anymore. How do we justify maintaining legal education on the scale we are?"

He said higher education officials and the Legislature will have to come to grips with that dilemma in the next few years, he said. "I suspect in the next few years legislators will become more courageous about making that decision."

Closing one of the state's three law schools would help the saturation problem and is an option "de-

See SURPLUS, page three

Recovered

UKPD uncovers \$100,000 in stolen goods

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

A recent campus burglary arrest by UK police resulted in the discovery of an estimated \$100,000 in stolen valuables.

University police apprehended Alonzo Shirley, 32, of Apt. 183, 3850 Tates Creek Road at about 2 p.m. June 28 after he allegedly attempted to break into an apartment at the Greg Page Apartment complex.

The day following Shirley's arrest, UKPD searched his Pine Brook apartment and discovered the goods.

The property, apparently one of the largest made by local law enforcement officers, included coin collections, cash, car radios, calculators, stereos, 24 expensive pocketknives, jade jewelry, silverware, necklaces and diamond rings.

"You don't recover this much

stuff very often," UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said.

The recovered items have been put on display on the third floor of the Public Safety Building to allow burglary victims an opportunity to identify their property.

"We've had quite a few phone calls," he said. "We've gotten bogged down with people (wanting to view the goods). We've had a few sightseers, too."

Harrison said people can call his office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to schedule appointments to view the goods. Police station numbers are 258-5686 and 257-1680.

The recovered property, believed to be taken from campus-area homes and dormitories, did not include any University property, he said.

Several thousand dollars of the recovered goods have already been positively identified, Harrison said.

Yvonne York, of Lexington, a secretary at the Kentucky attorney gen-

eral's office in Frankfort, identified about \$6,000 worth of jewelry and other property taken from her Merriek Place residence, he said.

Harrison said he believes the recovered goods are possibly the result of "several years" of criminal activity. "Within the goods we identified a watch stolen at Morehead five years ago."

And, an article in Tuesday's Lexington Leader reported that one of the billfolds recovered was identified as belonging to a woman from Texas who reported it stolen during the UK/Tennessee game last November.

Harrison said the recovered valuables will be held until the suspect is tried in court.

Shirley was arraigned Tuesday in Fayette District Court on a burglary charge and faced preliminary hearings on three other burglary charges yesterday. Harrison said additional burglary charges will be filed against Shirley when the recovered items are claimed.



JAMIE DUBBIN/Photo Editor

UKPD Detective Robert Stoudemire, Sgt. William Hill and Detective L.H. Adkisson, the arresting officers on the recovery, look over the estimated \$100,000 of goods recovered on June 29.

New system creates more pay inequities

The University's recent revamping of the classification system for clerical workers has good intentions but is ridden with flaws.

For instance, Eula Moore has worked as a secretary in the College of Arts and Sciences — the largest college in the University — for 19 years, formerly in the statistics department and currently in the dean's office.

Moore's vast experience and competence obviously qualifies her to handle administrative-level duties — which the University echoed with a grade increase of one level. Although she does not have a college degree, the abilities Moore has demonstrated qualified her for a grade increase.

Yet she did not receive any salary increments at the beginning of this fiscal year two weeks ago.

Patricia Harris is also obviously qualified for her job as administrative secretary to the philosophy department chairman — a position she has held for 10 years — as demonstrated by her reclassification to grade level 0010, the maximum for staff assistants under the new system.

Yet the University, which raised Harris four levels to reflect her increased job responsibilities over the years, did not grant her a salary increase July 1.

Instead of experienced administrative personnel receiving pay increases, the majority of those receiving pay hikes were recently hired workers, those still within their "probation" period — the first three months after their hiring date. If their work proves satisfactory during that time, they receive an upgraded position and a 3 percent pay raise.

UK administrators point out there is only so much extra money to pass around, and clearly, there is not enough money available

to give everyone a large increase. But by granting pay hikes to only new workers, the University has slighted those who have achieved longevity through years of meritorious service.

It is true that UK upgraded many experienced workers' classifications, but when combined with the fact these employees received no monetary remuneration with the upgrading, it proves to be only a token gesture. In fact, the higher grades are not even considered promotions.

UK's clerical workers deserve better than this. They are experts in their fields, and have devoted many years to learning how to best fulfill the responsibilities of their jobs efficiently and effectively, often taking on new duties without a pay increase.

The goal of the new system was to abolish inequities existing in the old system. Instead, it has created an abundance of new ones. The administration has even admitted the reclassification process works against those employees with long tenure. Furthermore, it fully realized this was occurring before the system was put into effect but neglected to address the problem.

Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, correctly said longevity is an issue that needs to be dealt with more effectively in the future. The University needs to readdress the classification system soon. More than just "paper" facts need to be considered. An individual's job responsibilities and duties along with his or her competence and experience should be the deciding factors when reclassifying the position, and consequently, increasing the paycheck.

All factors must be taken into consideration before altering grade levels or the reclassification process becomes worthless.



Letters to the Editor

System unfair

In response to last week's *Kernel* article on clerical grading, it is apparent the UK administration's attitude is to maintain cheap labor in place of quality work. The administration supports conditions that keep people moving out of jobs in order to keep pay at the end-of-probation rates.

It was stated in the article that Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, "conceded the reclassification process worked against a class of employees," mainly those with long tenure," and, "was a conscious

decision made by the University administration," hence confirming what has been depressingly obvious to staff members for sometime.

A staff member who has reached the top rank level for his or her position has but two alternatives: Stay in the position forever with only minute pay increases or leave the University for private business.

Where are the incentives and encouragement for staff members to produce top quality work and get ahead? There are none. A person can stay in his or her job and gradually do less and less or become a workaholic — and it makes no difference in the compensation re-

ceived. Why doesn't the University want to encourage experienced people to stay and make their career at UK? Dr. Gallaher said there isn't enough money for incentives, and cutbacks have to be made somewhere.

I firmly believe it would be much cheaper in the long run to retain good staff members with job incentives than to discourage the good ones from remaining at UK, forcing them to enter private business where they can advance according to their capabilities.

In light of money restrictions, one job incentive alternative would be to allow staff members the opportunity

to take one college credit course per semester free. Eligibility could be based on having been employed by UK for three to five years with the stipulation that a "C" grade or better must be maintained.

Job incentives such as this would inspire staff members to produce quality work and remain at UK while also giving them the opportunity to earn a degree and advance in the system.

Kathleen O'Brien
Admin. Asst.

Karen Goodlett
Staff Asst.

Senator correct

I would like to present another view to your July 8th editorial.

Arts & Sciences Senator Tim Freudenberg began his political career by proposing the establishment of a summer Student Organization Assistance Fund.

The restriction against political or religious event is not new. Last year the bill establishing the fund prohibited grants for religious and political events. Freudenberg's guidelines are less restrictive than last year.

Only events that "promote" a political candidate, a political party or a particular religious belief are excluded from funding. The only events excluded under these guidelines are those whose purpose is to sell a candidate, party or religion to the campus.

Certainly Mother Teresa or Jerry Falwell could be brought to campus through the fund as long as the purpose of the visit is primarily educational and not the advocacy of a particular religious belief.

Rather than show intolerance toward dissent, Freudenberg's suggestion demonstrates proper stewardship of student money. SOAF comes from the activity fee that all full-time students are required to pay.

I think the average student, objects to having his or her money used to promote a political party or religion, because in many cases the money will support a cause he or she does not support, and in fact may oppose.

In no way is the bill Freudenberg sponsored preventing freedom of speech. He has not suggested that SOAF prevent anybody from speaking on campus. All he has done is to suggest that SOAF be responsible with the students' money.

Vincent Yeh
Grad. Sch. Senator

Bill not biased

I would like to respond on my own behalf to last week's editorial on the Student Organization Assistance Fund.

SOAF was created during the May 17 interim senate meeting. It allocated \$1,000 to be dispersed in the form of grants to registered student organizations.

I sponsored a bill on June 24 that establishes guidelines for use of SOAF money. The bill states that no SOAF money may be allocated for events which promote a "politically partisan candidate or party, or a particular religious belief."

I think it's important to note that over 90 percent of the Student Government Association's operating budget comes from state appropriations and student activity fees. Because the citizens of this state, and

the students of this University are required to pay these fees, I will refer to them as "taxes."

SGA, like any government agency, has an obligation to allocate these "tax dollars" in a responsible manner.

Our federal Constitution guarantees the separation of church and state — and for good reason. This student government should be no exception.

The SOAC Guidelines were introduced and passed in order to insure that the students here can maintain their free choices of political and religious beliefs without undue influence from any governmental body.

By creating SOAC, and prohibiting it from sponsoring religious services and politically partisan events, the Senate has taken steps to insure that censorship and discrimination does not occur in this administration.

To claim that we have censored students by establishing the SOAC Guidelines is incorrect. To date, the members of the Senate (including myself) have done nothing but supported free speech on this campus.

We have wholeheartedly welcomed the new chapter of Amnesty International. We have adopted an executive budget that allocates \$2,500 for a Speakers Bureau, as well as thousands of dollars to address a variety of interests on campus.

The choices of political and religious beliefs are made on the personal level — and rightfully should remain out of the jurisdiction of any government — including the student government of this University.

Timothy Freudenberg
A&S Senator

Column answers

I enjoyed Barbara Sallee's column in last week's paper on unanswerable things at the University. Here are the answers to two of her questions.

The Chemistry-Physics Silo contains a Van de Graff accelerator which is popularly known as an "atom smasher." It is used to prepare short half-life isotopes and for various research projects.

If anyone is really interested, any elementary physics text will explain how it works.

The Medical Center fountain contains the famous "cupulating, fornicating or fucking" boomerangs. I have always assumed that one represents life, the other death.

I also feel the boomerangs are the sculptor's joke on the hospital administrators — or morons, my word for them — who commissioned it. I like the sculpture very much.

Hope you find these "answers" helpful.

Scott Estes
Research Ass't
Wenner Green Lab

Braces are inconvenient, but worth the trouble

"You'd have a pretty smile if it wasn't for your braces." I wish I had a dollar for every time I've heard this. It might ease the slow burn I usually experience when hearing it.

My lips form the same smile now with braces as they did before I got them. True, my teeth don't really show as much, but only because there is some metal over them. And, although I'm quite certain my teeth aren't as attractive silver as they were white, that's a different matter.

I feel like saying: Wait a minute, this is my smile you're talking about, the one that's on my face so much of the time. Now, you can say it's pretty or ugly or neither, but please, don't qualify it with my braces.

We people with braces get absolutely

no respect. I've heard practically everything about my braces during the four years I've had them.



Cindy DECKER
Editorial Editor

For example, many people believe braces-wearers are always very young. Someone with braces almost always gets carded at bars. Yet, the same person can go in with his mouth closed and not get carded.

College students get mistaken as still being in high school. And, many people won't hardly believe those who are out of school completely would even bother to live daily with brackets and arch wires.

In reality, though, people of all ages are getting braces, seeing them

as a good investment for the future of their teeth. Adults in the 80s are among these braces-wearers.

Then there are the people who constantly say, "You'd be attractive — if you didn't have braces." Now I ask you: What do braces have to do with looks and personality? (These people probably say the same about those with glasses.)

One of the funniest things people with braces get asked is, "How do you kiss someone with those things on your teeth? Don't you look teethy?"

I feel like crying out, "For goodness sakes, be reasonable!" I have met some pretty weird people during my days, but I have yet to meet a single person — with or without braces — who kisses with his teeth.

But, of course, if a braces-wearer meets up against a person who is a

real bruiser to someone without braces when kissing, then either the braces-wearer will end up with sore lips and gums or the bruiser will end up with a cut tongue, or both.

Let's face the facts: It's a matter of technique. This holds true with anyone, but especially with someone who wears braces.

It's true that wearing braces can cause some inconveniences. Take eating, for instance. Unless we braces-wearers brush our teeth after every meal, we eat our food twice — literally.

There's also the problem of not being able to eat certain foods. Things like popcorn, apples and corn on the cob are off-limits for us. Or, correcting myself, they're supposed to be off-limits.

Braces have a way of striking back at a person who abuses them. If a braces-wearer eats an off-limits item, the metal and wires have a real knack for coming loose or breaking or (a favorite) poking a wire in the jaw.

It's not exactly pleasant to have to put wax over the metal because it's rubbing one's lips and gums. It's hard to talk with a mouth full of wax and it looks a little strange, too.

Another thing, people never "get so used to braces that they hardly know they're there," which is another thing people with braces get asked a lot.

Yes, during four years of them, it sometimes seems like we're friends (or enemies.) Yes, I probably won't know what to do with myself when I no longer have springs and wires forcing my teeth to go in a direction in that I don't want to move. And, yes, I've come to accept them as part of me, at least for a while.

But, I'll never get so used to them that I'll hardly know they're there. I guess that's why I can hardly wait to get them off this fall.

Cindy Decker is a journalism and political science junior and *Kernel* editorial editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Arts

Audience becomes the winner at 'That Championship Season,' last play of season

That Championship Season is an excellent play that is shouldn't be missed, even if you are not a basketball fan.

The play, written by Jason Miller, fitted the five actors like a tailored suit.

The four basketball players and their coach, have gathered at the coach's house for their annual reunion after having won the state high school basketball championship 20 years earlier.

George Sikowski, portrayed by Paul Thomas, is the mayor of the town where the men were high school heroes. Sikowski is running for re-election with the help of James Daley, portrayed by James W. Rodgers.

Daley hopes when Sikowski is elected, he will rise above the ranks of junior high school principal to the position of school superintendent.

Tom Daley, portrayed by Roger Lee Leasor, is James' brother. Tom is also an alcoholic who has been unsuccessful in making a living.

Phil Romano, portrayed by Eric Johnson, is a man, who from all outward appearances is a success. But he still believes something is missing in his life.

Rounding out the characters is Coach, portrayed by Gene Arkle.

The story is a complex one, and full of irony and bitter humor.

Thomas was excellent as the idiotic, opportunist Sikowski. Thomas absolutely glowed when he discovered a new way to smear his political opponent.

Rodgers was heart-breakingly good as James Daley. The pathos he presented seemed tremendously real. There was no hope, only bitterness, when he spoke about taking responsibility for his sick father and the cruel way his father treated him in return.

and the way he believed he was falling behind when he compared himself to the other "successful" men.

Johnson played the part of Romano perfectly. He also showed a great deal of pain when he realized that his friends were gained through his money.

Arkle was wonderful as Coach. His granite face and gruff voice are perfect for the role. Coach was constantly quoting men who were once thought of as idols, but eventually they died, as mere mortals do, like Joseph McCarthy and Theodore Roosevelt.

Leasor, a drunken, cynical Puck, made the most impact on the audience with his portrayal of Tom Daley. He also played the role of Devil's advocate. Tom saw the others for what they were - foolish men who were living through their past glories. The other men feared Tom's wry remarks because they were true. Leasor's remarks often made the audience laugh, but he could also succeed with silence.

The play is aimed at adult audiences because of the themes and the language, but it shouldn't be missed. The play is terrifically written and wonderfully acted.

That Championship Season is a winner.

That Championship Season will be presented to-night through Sunday. Because of response for tickets, the production has been held over July 22 through 28. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public.

To reserve tickets call the box office at 258-2680. The box office opens at 5 until curtain time on performance nights. The play will be performed at the Lab Theater which is located in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.

BARBARA PRICE SALLEE



Steve Stullman, from Station 11 off Broadway practiced his maneuvering and operating abilities in a parking lot near Commonwealth Stadium yesterday.

Reviews

Runner flawed but good

BLADE RUNNER

Every season, there always seems to be a strange movie that one-third of the viewers will either totally love or hate, while the remaining two-thirds will just leave the theater confused. Blade Runner is this season's "strange" film.

Harrison Ford stars as a legal assassin of rebellious clones. A company "grows" the clones for slave labor on distant planets and space stations. The clones are forbidden on earth and they will be shot on sight. A blade runner is a special cop to search and "retire" the renegade clones.

The film has some major flaws, but it also has just as many major strengths, including the stark, piercing atmosphere that hints at the fear of lurks around the next corner. The intense atmosphere turns into a flaw as it begins to dull your senses.

There is quite a bit of graphic violence. There is also some nudity to account for the film's R rating. Blade Runner is playing at the Fayette Mall and Chevy Chase cinemas.

KEVIN MOSER

Summer's scariest movie

POLTERGEIST

One of Steven Spielberg's two summer releases exhibits his excellent style in the realm of suspense and fright.

The story is a familiar one of a suburban family who finds their home has been taken over by lost and lonely souls.

This whole mess began because the housing development is located over a non-moved graveyard. One soul is terrifyingly mean and steals their youngest daughter. The spirit also creates havoc within the household.

There are no individual actors who take over the film. The entire movie gets top billing. The movie deserves its PG rating.

Spielberg proves it is not simply gore that is scary, but rather the surprise of the unknown. There are some funny lines thrown in that makes you realize you are chuckling and frozen to your seats at the same time.

Some scenes are variants of successful scenes from Spielberg's past films, but no one seems to mind. This is an excellent thriller for all and should be placed on everyone's "must see" films.

Poltergeist is rated PG for a little goey gore. It is playing at Southpark Cinemas.

KEVIN MOSER

Steel Pulse offers political and social commentary through high energy reggae

This high energy reggae is crackling and powerful. Teeming with political and social commentary, Steel Pulse's new album, True Democracy, fuses together a solid point of view with blistering hot music.

Full of emotion, Steel Pulse shouts out anger and rage at police tactics in "Blues Dance Raid," and impatient fury at world violence in "Find It... Quick."

"Man No Sober" expresses pity and caring for a common social casualty, the drunk, while "Leggo Beast" shows no mercy for a woman who habitually cheats on her husband.

"Who's Responsible" angrily deals with the familiar Atlanta murders and the not-so-familiar Degrford fire in London (where 13 black children died as a result of arson), shouting out against violent oppression in a big way.

"Worth His Weight in Gold" calls for unity and support of the African nation, urging "climb ye the heights of humanity," perhaps by focusing all this anger and rage into a constructive force.

This is a fine, conceptually cohesive album, full of clean solid reggae with an impressive world view of social and political wars that affect everyone. Excellent.

BARBARA ROSENTHAL



Council on Higher Education

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July 20, 1982
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CARTE du SEMAINE

MONDAY
Ladies "Drink & Draw", \$2.75 for 6 drinks, Skrimp & Oyster Special, No Cover, Request night for your favorite tunes

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Night, Ladies drinks 50¢ Specialty Drink of the Week 1.50, 8 - 11:15 Long Island Ice Tea, Melon Margaritas, etc. No Ladies Cover

THURSDAY
Men of the '80s Revue, 9-11, Ladies Drinks \$1.00, No men until after the show

FRIDAY
Happy Hour, 4-8 with 50¢ Drinks, 8-10 with \$1.00 Drinks, Saturday KICKED

SATURDAY
Drink Special of the Week (Long Island Ice Tea, Melon Margaritas, etc.)
Disco and Rock Nostalgia Night

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HAPPY HOUR 4-8
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9-11 PM 1.00 50¢ DRAFT 10¢ Top
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Sports

Win first place in five-gaited stakes

Pendleton on 'Stutz Bearcat' takes Jr. League Show

By ALICIA McDONALD
Staff Writer

The five-gaited horses paraded into the ring with regal elegance; the riders, hands held high, tightly gripped the reins. Clods of dirt flew into the seating area as the horses sped by in a fast trot.

"That's a good horse," said competitor Bev Pendleton, pointing to a finely shaped five-gaited saddle horse.

When asked how she could tell, she replied, "By the way a horse performs. When they make it look easy (and) under control."

At the Lexington Junior League Horse Show, held at the Red Mile all last week, the three judges were looking for the type of horse that

makes horse showing "look easy."

"These horses are like Olympic athletes," Pendleton said. "It takes a lot out of them because they're covering a lot of ground."

Pendleton, of Pendleton Land and Exploration in Denver, Colo., won first places in Tuesday night's competition and in the Five-Gaited Amateur Stakes Saturday night on her champion 6-year-old gelding, Stutz Bearcat.

As she sat aboard her fine saddle horse Tuesday night before entering the ring, Pendleton seemed a little uneasy. Earlier, at the barn, she expressed her wariness of Stutz's tendency to "run off."

"Stutz is like a sports car. He wants to go fast all the time," she said.

With nickelodeon music blaring in the background, Stutz broke from a trot to a slow gait. When announcer Bill Carrington commanded, "Show your horses at a rack, show 'em at a rack," Stutz accelerated as Pendleton maintained expert control.

As Stutz glided into a canter past the cheering crowd in the grandstand, he appeared to dance in time with the fast tempo of the music.

The music slowed as Carrington ordered the horses to walk and Pendleton, using all her strength on the reins, asked her "sports car" to slow down.

As they lined up in front of the grandstand, Pendleton, clad in a

mint green riding jacket and black velvet derby hat, glanced nervously from side to side. The crowd broke into a round of applause as a judge stood in front of her and Stutz, and five minutes later Stutz Bearcat was announced the winner of the Five-Gaited Amateur Stallion or Gelding class.

"I feel good (about winning) if I rode well," Pendleton said after the competition.

"I'll feel better about a fourth place if I rode well, than a first if I didn't ride well," she said.

Pendleton also won a fourth place Wednesday night in the Ladies Three Gait with a regal grey horse named Grey Flannel.

While showing this horse, Pendleton sported an ultra-suede bright lavender riding jacket and a grey top hat which accentuated Grey Flannel's solid white tail that shows like illuminated silk threads in the show lights.

One of the most noticeable appli-

ances of Grey Flannel's show gear are the white quarter boots placed on the horse's front legs.

According to Kendall Patton, a groom for Freeman Brothers stables of Harrodsburg, these foam rubber boots are similar to a runner's ankle weights.

"The weights make (the horses) want to raise their legs higher," Patton said.

Another division of the Horse Show competition is the Fine Harness horses, in which a saddle horse is shown to a black four-wheeled show wagon.

The Roadster division, the rider wearing stable colors, is the only competition for standardbred horses.

According to Pendleton, who has been showing horses since she was seven years old, competing in horse shows is a challenge. "It's just a fun sport because you and your horse, both as a team, are trying to do your very best."

Lady Kats sign Britoner Sally Loughton

The Kentucky Lady Kats added some much needed height to its squad with the signing of 6-4 center Sally Loughton. The third recruit of the season, Loughton has agreed to wear a UK uniform for the next four years.

She comes from Wheaton Aston, Stafford, England, and Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, who announced the signing prior to the team's Japanese tour, said it rounds out the best recruiting class at UK since Valerie Still, Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges signed with former coach Debbie Yow-Nance.

The Lady Kats have also signed 6-3 forward Karen Mosley of Toledo,

Ohio and 6-foot Leslie Nichols of Lexington Henry Clay High School. Mosley and Nichols could possibly win one of the starting forward positions next year with the graduation of 5-10 forward Tanya Fogle.

Loughton averaged 18 points per game as a senior at Wolgarston High School. But a record of her rebounding average wasn't kept throughout her high school career in the less competitive British high school basketball system. Loughton led her league in scoring and earned the West Midlands Area Player awards.

The Lady Kats learned of the big

center somewhat by chance last year through a friend of UK graduate assistant Lynn Norenberg, who had a class last year with Loughton's swim coach at Wolgarston High School.

When Kentucky contacted Loughton, she said she was "dead keen" on the idea of playing for the Lady Kats. After weeks of correspondence, she sent a film to Hall, who immediately offered her a scholarship.

"Signing Sally makes this an extremely successful recruiting season for us," Hall said. "I'm expecting all three freshmen to contribute immediately."

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