

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894.

Friday, August 26, 1983



Running in the rain

Julie Habacker, undecided sophomore, tries to avoid yesterday's sudden afternoon shower by running to the Classroom Building.

JACK STIVERS/Photo Editor

Tensions continuously mount

Candidates clash over proposed debate

From Staff and AP reports

FRANKFORT — With a few conditions, Republican gubernatorial nominee Jim Bunning has accepted an invitation by the League of Women Voters of Kentucky to debate his Democratic rival on Kentucky Educational Television.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the opponent of Bunning, said yesterday that no decision has been made yet on her response. Two weeks ago, the league invited both to appear in an October debate to be carried by KET under a format that has been used for years for such events.

In a letter to Dorothy Steelman of Lawrenceburg, president of the league, W. James Host, state campaign chairman for Bunning, said the invitation to the Republican candidate was sent to state GOP headquarters here and had to be forwarded to Bunning headquarters at Lexington.

P. W. Roeder, professor of political science said he would not be surprised if Collins would accept "some kind of debate in limited form."

"If she refuses to debate he will try to use that to convince voters that there is something wrong with that."

P. K. Roeder
Political science professor

"If she refuses to debate he will try to use that to convince voters that there is something wrong with that," he said. "If we can believe the poll that she released, it appears that she is the front-runner and wouldn't have much to gain by debating."

Host said "we will agree to debate" under these conditions: "The candidates will have no prior knowledge of the questions that will be asked, and will have no notes with them at the podium."

"KET will distribute the debate to all commercial stations who wish to carry it for rebroadcast."

"In addition, I would like a stand-up podium for (state) Sen. Bunning to conform to his height," Host said.

Bunning, a former major league baseball pitching star, is about 6 feet 4 inches tall.

"Since Sen. Bunning's schedule is such that the proposed debate needs to be cleared as soon as possible, we

would appreciate a quick response from you," Host told Ms. Steelman.

"We hope you are successful in receiving an affirmative response from our opponent."

Bunning has been calling for a debate in each of the seven congressional districts.

Mrs. Collins has said debates do not reflect her style of campaigning, which she described as person-to-person.

"I don't ever want to get to the point where there has to be a television camera between us or somebody else interpreting what I have to say," she said.

The Democratic candidate appeared in two debates during the primary with both of her major opponents. Each was sponsored by the league and KET.

Hank Lindsey, press aide to Mrs. Collins, said "we are receiving all requests" for debates, but that no decision has been made.

Freshmen housing might be eliminated

By CAROLYN EDWARDS Reporter

UK residence halls may be in for some changes — single rooms and freshmen living in currently upper-classmen halls.

Administrators said they hope those two proposals will keep campus housing filled. "As we look to the future, the proportion that is our freshman class is going to drop in size," said Joseph T. Burch, dean of students, in the July 5 Kentucky Kernel.

"What is hitting UK now, hit all other schools three or four years ago... and now we have an opportunity to introduce a policy that we

thought about implementing when the numbers changed," Burch said in a recent interview.

To keep the residence halls financially sound, a strong effort will be made to keep the buildings filled. This includes encouraging upper-classmen to stay in residence halls.

Freshmen were once given top priority in housing assignments because they made up 60 percent of the student enrollment, Burch said. But a decrease in freshmen numbers is expected, meaning a change in priorities, he said.

To persuade students to remain on campus, other schools have offered single rooms. "We may be in a position to do that," Burch said.

"I think we're also going in the direction of mixed halls for the future," he said.

"I'm sort of an advocate of mixing them 50-50. The freshmen would benefit from contact with upper-class students." Freshmen living in mixed halls would have less restrictions than those who would choose to live in freshmen-only halls, he said.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, said in the July 5 Kernel that mixing freshmen and upper-classmen would "ease the whole assignment process for everyone."

Students would not be turned away because of a space shortage in the appropriate hall, because the

Housing Office could assign them to any available space, regardless of their classification, Pond said.

A committee will be formed to research student preferences by interviewing students living in halls and by distributing surveys. "It's something we're going to be aggressive about this year," Burch said.

Committee findings will be formed into a plan which, if approved, will be implemented in Fall 1984. By then there could be some freshmen halls, some single-sex halls and both freshmen and upper-classmen would live.

"We'll try to work with what the students' needs are," Burch said.

Hot temperatures cause havoc across the country

Associated Press

A heat wave blamed for 17 deaths tortured mid-America another day Friday as thousands of farmers rallied to call attention to their billion dollar losses in the driest summer since the Dust Bowl days.

While temperatures shot back into the 100-degree range from Iowa to Arkansas and Tennessee, thunderstorms brought soothing — if only temporary — relief to parts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Barry weakened to a depression with top winds of 30 mph as it pushed across

the middle of Florida to the Gulf of Mexico, where it was expected to strengthen, and thunderstorms boomed through the upper Plains with 75-mph winds, baseball-size hail and more than 4 inches of rain in parts of North Dakota.

It was so hot in Fort Madison, Iowa, that Catholic schools modified the dress code to allow students to wear shorts and no socks.

"This appears to be the worst disaster of our generation," Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, told the farmers, who are urging U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block to expedite federal disaster assistance.

It was so hot in Montgomery, Ala., two strikers picketing the telephone company filled the back of a pickup truck with water and climbed in to keep cool.

But to the 2,500 farmers who attended a rally Thursday at the fairgrounds in Bloomfield, Iowa, the drought since early July presented a much more serious problem of survival.

"This appears to be the worst disaster of our generation," Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, told the farmers, who are urging U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block to expedite federal disaster assistance.

Comparing Iowa's losses to the more than a billion dollars in damage inflicted on southeastern Texas by Hurricane Alicia a week ago, Leach said, "In 30 Iowa counties alone, we have a billion-dollar loss."

Nationwide, more than 200 people died of heat-related causes in July and more died this week.

In Illinois, Champaign County Extension Agent Bill McNamara said many farmers have simply thrown in the towel.

"They're saying, 'To hell with the insects, I'm not going to get a crop anyway,'" Block scheduled a meeting with

the governors and congressmen from 26 states in Chicago on Sept. 2 to discuss the disaster.

Meanwhile, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Thursday that Americans spent an estimated \$1.28 billion for air conditioning in the first two weeks of August, which it said was about 12 percent, or \$138 million, above normal for the period.

For much of the Deep South, yesterday was the sixth straight day of energy-sapping heat in a week that saw many records set.

INSIDE

With more students paying the \$50 fee, registration cancellations have decreased. See page 8.

WEATHER

The forecast today is for mostly sunny skies with hot and humid temperatures peaking in the high 90s. It should be mostly clear and warm tonight, with lows in the low and mid-70s. Mostly sunny, hot and humid, is predicted for tomorrow, with a chance of thunderstorms.

Talks about mission

Ride lands in UK and Lexington during cross-country tour

By SCOTT WILHOIT News Editor

Saying she couldn't wait to travel the heavens again, America's first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, landed for a tour of UK and Lexington yesterday.

"I can't wait for another space shuttle mission," Ride said. "I just hope NASA will take me."

The 32-year-old space traveler fielded questions during a press conference yesterday morning, as part of her visit to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Technological Application Program at UK's Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory.

Ride said she favors giving more money to universities to study technology made available through the space program.

"I think it is very important that more funding go to universities," Ride said. "We need more research at the grass-root levels."

She admitted she was getting tired of all the press coverage she has received since the launching of the space shuttle Challenger last June 18.

The hardest part of being America's first woman in space was not the rocket trip, Ride said, but the cross-country touring she has endured since returning home.

"I am getting kind of sick of it," Ride said. "But I think it is important that it got all the press coverage it got."

"I do look forward to the day when women going up is a matter

SALLY K. RIDE
• First American woman astronaut to go into space.
• Flew on seventh shuttle flight, June 18-24 1983.

of course," she said. Ride said she wasn't treated any differently than her male counterparts during her extensive pre-flight preparation. "There really is no difference in training for a woman and a man," she said.

"Most of our training wasn't physical, because there was no need for it," she said. "Up in space I could lift four or 500 pounds easily. Most of the training was more mental than anything else."

During her press conference, Ride commented on further uses of the space shuttle fleet. She said she had no reservations about shipping national defense mechanisms aboard the shuttle.

"The Department of Defense takes up one-third of our payload," Ride said. "I'm not really upset by that, because DOD would send them up anyway using expendable rockets. The shuttle is only acting as a carrier."

She also said she hopes there would be increased funds from Congress for future space exploration. "NASA is very enthusiastic about putting up a space station," she said.

A space station, according to Ride, will be circling the Earth by the turn of the century.



Sally Ride, (left) is greeted by President Otis Singletary during her yesterday afternoon visit. Ride, America's first woman astronaut, was a crew member aboard the seventh mission of the space transportation system program. She admits, however, that she has grown tired of the media coverage that has surrounded her space flight.

BYRON BAYLOR/Chief Photographer

Astronaut role model for student

By STEPHANIE WALLNER Senior Staff Writer

Katie Clark, during a tour of the Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory yesterday, met the model of her future aspirations — Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut.

"She has such great qualifications," Clark, an engineering senior, said. "It gives such an inspiration, not only to women, but to all people."

Clark said her brief conversation with Ride was a discussion about weightlessness in space and its effects. "She (Ride) said weightlessness took no effort but it took about five minutes to adjust to gravity after coming back to earth," Clark said.

Clark first decided to become an astronaut in 1978 at age 23. "In 1974 I didn't see it as a reality," she said. Now, Ride's contributions to aeronautics have made her realize that she can become an astronaut.

Clark plans on six more years of school before her goals can be

See Clark, page 5

FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor

Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Role reversal film 'Mr. Mom' fails miserably in virtually every aspect



Economic realities being what they are, a thoughtful and entertaining film about the travels of a successful working wife and her recently laid-off husband would be most welcome. What we have instead is "Mr. Mom."

Michael Keaton plays Jack Butler, an automotive engineer who finds himself suddenly out of work, which is believable enough. That his wife Caroline ("Teri Garr) should land a high-level executive position her first time out of the house is ludicrous.

While Caroline wows 'em at the office with her innovative ideas, Jack stays home, minding their three obnoxiously cute children, and battling more household chores than have

sullied the silver screen since the old "Blondie and Dagwood" travesties of the 1940s.

A vacuum cleaner named Jaws runs amok (three guesses what famous theme music accompanies that scene), Jack overloads the washer, burns dinner and wears a gas mask while changing the baby's diapers.

Keaton does manage some charm in a few sequences, but charm alone can't save a film this shallow. After several hectic weeks of housekeeping, Jack confronts Caroline in a heated discussion about their role-reversal and his jealousy at watching her scurry up the corporate ladder.

Don't expect any serious dis-

cussion in this film, however. Next thing we know, Jack's getting himself back together to the tune of (what else?) the "Rocky" theme.

To be fair, the film has a few funny moments, as when Keaton and some neighborhood housewives play poker for cost-cutter coupons. But after watching Keaton mug cu-

tely for the camera throughout the film, anything even mildly funny seems hilarious in comparison.

"Mr. Mom" isn't intended as a serious study of the often necessary role-reversals traumatizing many contemporary marriages. Instead it's a light comedy no more substantial than "Tootsie," and a good deal less entertaining. I realize a willing

suspension of disbelief is in order for such films, but in the case of "Mr. Mom" I'm simply not willing.

"Mr. Mom" is playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas; rated PG for mild profanity and bland sexual situations.

GARY W. PIERCE



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Come to the Kernel in Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg. if you're interested in writing, photography or graphics.

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- The release of financial aid is based on enrollment. Financial aid recipients who use Add/Drop or who register on August 22 or 24 must bring proof of registration (a signed schedule card, or a temporary full-time ID or permanent validated ID) to the 5th floor of the office tower. Late registration or Add/Drop will delay financial aid disbursement by one or two weeks.
- Pell grants are released only after students return their Student Aid Reports (three green forms) to the Student Financial Aid Office. Pell grants are credited to student accounts within a week to ten days after Student Aid Reports are received.
- Guaranteed Student Loan applicants may approximate when their loans will be received by adding eight weeks to the date of their original application.
- Students must meet minimum academic progress standards to continue receiving financial assistance. Full-time undergraduates must successfully complete 24 hours by fall of 1984 to maintain their eligibility.
- All financial aid is disbursed from the Student Center, not the Student Financial Aid office

Kernel Crossword THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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'At Long Last Love' is an attempt to recreate '30 grandeur



MADLINE KAHN

The authors of *The Golden Turkey Awards* said it was the worst musical ever made and they had a plethora of critics backing their decision. "At Long Last Love," however, was an attempt to recreate the lost grandeur of the '30s musicals.

Elaborate art deco sets, sumptuous costumes and, best of all, a 16-song Cole Porter score flooded the movie with an elegance absent from the screen for far too long.

Writer/director Peter Bogdanovich spared no costs or time with his labor of love; he even wrote the music for a long-lost Porter lyric whose melody had been lost. With a then-exorbitant budget of \$6 million, he cast some of Hollywood's biggest stars in leading roles — his girlfriend Cybill Shepherd, Burt Reynolds, Madeline Kahn and Eileen Brennan.

He even had electronic devices implanted in the singers' ears, so the spontaneity of live performances could give the film a natural quality not provided by the "canned" voices dubbed over in

most musicals.

Unfortunately, most critics felt the voices should have been dubbed over. Shepherd's voice, which had been trained for opera and not jazz, was not always on the right key. Reynolds, as a drunk millionaire, sounded too much like Dean Martin, whose vocal abilities have never been on target.

But what they failed to realize is that most of the musicals of the '30s featured non-singers belting out whatever was written for them. They had forgotten Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," and they probably had never heard of the Gershwins' disastrous "Delicious" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

The bittersweet ending, with all partners slowly parting, also proved indigestible. Bogdanovich, however, was keeping the tone of Porter's time and tunes wherein love doesn't last forever and people ended love before it grew cold. As Reynolds sings in the movie, "It was just one of those things."

No fault could be found with Porter's

songs — other than the way they were sung, choreographed, orchestrated and filmed. Bogdanovich, who had included a Porter song in "What's Up, Doc?" and "Paper Moon," has admired the work of this sophisticated man for years. And it was one of his songs, "I Loved Him (But He Didn't Love Me)" that inspired the script.

From this bittersweet ballad, he devised a script of two couples who fall in love and then change partners and dance. Loaded with more music than dialogue, the film included such Porter greats as "Friendship" and "It's De-Lovely" balanced by such unknown gems as "Which?" and the title tune.

Some of the attacks on "At Long Last Love" were targeted more at the director than the movie. Before going to Hollywood, Bogdanovich had originally been

a great critic of top caliber. By the time he left criticism, he had made a number of enemies in the journalism field. Therefore, a pack of wolves was lying in wait, hoping for the day when he would make a mistake.

After a number of commercial and critical successes, he released "At Long Last Love" and the hatchet fell. Since that time, Bogdanovich has only made three movies, all of which have been up to his usual standards.

Regardless of the reaction to "At Long Last Love," it's time to forgive Bogdanovich and give him the chance to make more movies — his way.

"At Long Last Love" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on WTQV-TV.

JOHN GRIFFIN

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Health fee debate comes to fruition, problems still exist

The fire and brimstone surrounding the debate over and subsequent passing of a mandatory student health fee has come to fruition. Those against the fee — they eventually settled for a promise of exemptions for students who have their own health coverage — will now find out just how qualifies.

In order to receive exemptions, students must already have health coverage that is "comparable" to the University's. Only two Health Maintenance Organization plans — "Healthcare of Louisville" and "Healthcare of the Bluegrass" — automatically qualify a student for exemption.

Students who feel they are entitled to an exemption must apply by Sept. 14. If they are turned down, they may appeal the decision.

Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services, seems eager to downplay the anxiety of students who feel they have good coverage that is not "comparable." Hall noted that "this is a first-time process for all of us and we'll try to be absolutely fair."

But concerns, if not anxieties, have already surfaced. The fact that Hall is chairman of the committee overseeing exemptions does not mean that uncertain cases will necessarily be decided in favor of the mandatory fee.

It is, however, questionable to require a student to make an appeal to the same body that denied the original request because it's unlikely that the same situation will be seen differently the second time around. And, in fact, appeals must be made to the same committee that handles the requests for refunds.

The burden of the decision lies upon determining what qualifies as "comparable" coverage. Perhaps certain plans will not offer all that the University does, but go beyond their coverage in other areas. Where will Hall's committee draw the line between what is "comparable" and what is sufficient?

Most disturbing are the voiced concerns of a number of Student Government Association senators and even David Bradford, president. Doubts have been expressed that "comparable coverage" will be ruled in any substantial numbers come exemption time.

Phil Taylor, arts and sciences senator, indicated campus veterans may have problems obtaining exemptions. As Bradford noted, "If Blue Cross and Blue Shield aren't (bases for exemption), then what the hell will be?"

Problems in obtaining exemptions, if there are any, will not surface until the committee begins making its decisions. It is then that the community will feel the real effect of the passing of the mandatory health fee. It is then that the student body will know whether there was ever anything to be anxious about.

LETTERS

'It's criminal'

As I sit down to write this letter, I am still in disbelief. Our grand and glorious government has made another step — scratch that, they have propelled themselves beyond the horizon, backwards. It's not only backwards, but as Gatewood Galbraith said, "it's criminal!"

How can people of this nation, whether they smoke pot or not, sit back and allow our appointed officials openly to rain down a scourge of poison that can cause sickness, and even death, to our fellow countrymen?

Sure it's criminal to smoke pot, but pursuing measures that cause illness and even death is not only in-

sane, but, in my mind, borders on murder. If you wish to apply the same standards of punishment, why don't we stand all Lexington's jaywalking offenders in the middle of the intersection at Broadway and Vine at rush hour.

Perhaps someday Reagan will be known as the McCarthy of Marijuana because of this aggressive and paranoid pursuit of methods that may affect and/or destroy so many innocent lives.

I'm sure I could continue with this diatribe because I am so appalled by the overt disdain for human life displayed by our government. We can only hope the common decency and sense of our public will allow itself to be heard and rally against this measure that so openly threatens human life.

Our federal and state governments spend needless millions of dollars and untold wasted man hours every year finding newer,

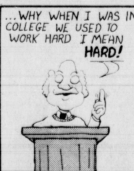
more sophisticated and costly methods of seeking out and destroying that illegal weed. It seems to have reached a frenzied state of late, simply heightening the ludicrousness of it all.

Perhaps someday Reagan will be known as the McCarthy of Marijuana because of this aggressive and paranoid pursuit of methods that may affect and/or destroy so many innocent lives.

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Jim Hicks
Theater arts junior

Droll



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

By David Pierce



Jim Hicks



When I read of the deaths of Howard Dietz and Ira Gershwin, I realized just how badly we are in need of such superior people, regardless what field they may be in, to make the world a better place. While we are stuck in such a dearth of mediocrity, it would be nice to remember those men for the contributions they made.

Dietz, born in 1896, was a student at Columbia University at the same time as Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart. He soon left school to work for an advertising agency

Press neglects cause of Latin conflict

For some mysterious reason, politicians, columnists and reporters never mention the cause of the guerrilla war in El Salvador. And without an understanding of the cause of civil unrest, there can be no hope of developing a rational U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Guest OPINION

The basic underlying cause of the civil war in El Salvador, as well as most of the unrest in the rest of the Third World, is the rapid population growth that has occurred since World War II and continues today. The 1961 census showed 2.8 million people in El Salvador; today there are 4.7 million. The population is growing at a rate that should double that number in 27 years.

El Salvador is the most densely populated mainland nation in the Americas. Despite the fact that much of the terrain is rugged volcanic mountains, El Salvador is also the most intensively cultivated nation in the Americas, with 60 percent of the land in crops.

If this land were divided among all the citizens, each one would receive only two-thirds of an acre. Because of the rapid population growth, this is half as much crop land per person as would have been available 25 years ago. Thus, the promise of land reform, the redistribution of the vast landholdings of the wealthy elite, is a cruel joke.

The only way these guerrilla movements can be contained is by brutal repression and terrorism by government forces against the peasants. It is unfortunate, but inevitable, that nearly all Third World governments, whether right wing or left, remain in power by extreme repression. India is a remarkable exception.

Americans seem shocked by the fact, reported pictorially in Time magazine, that guerrilla armies, whether urban or rural, whether Arab, Latin or Asian, are heavily dependent upon children. Yet, this should be no surprise when children make up half the population and can see no hope for their futures under the status quo. In the United States, by contrast, half the popula-

tion is over 30 years of age. What should be U.S. foreign policy toward El Salvador and the rest of the Third World? First, we should avoid any involvement in civil wars. These wars are inevitable, they will be continuous, and they cannot be won. Power will change hands, but peace will not follow except where temporarily maintained by fears based upon extreme brutality and terrorism. Hopes for basic human rights in poor nations with rapidly growing populations are not realistic.

When we take sides in civil wars, such as those in El Salvador and Nicaragua, we become the military enemies of one side. We engender bitter anti-American animosity for our involvement in the internal affairs of another nation. The killing of an American naval officer in El Salvador was an act of war by a guerrilla force against a military opponent.

Second, we should avoid all military aid to the Third World. Our military hardware is used by poor nations either to repress their own people or to fight other impoverished nations. Neither activity advances U.S. interests. Absurdities such as India fighting Pakistan with both sides using American weapons should not be repeated.

Third, we should avoid economic aid to the Third World. This is an absolute waste of money that can serve no beneficial purpose. There is no hope for economic development in poorer cases like El Salvador and Bangladesh. The poor can easily outbreed the ability of the United States to provide for their welfare.

Furthermore, economic aid does not go to help the poor. As Gunnar Myrdal pointed out in his book, *The Challenge of World Poverty*, corruption in the power structure of Third World nations is absolute and universal.

American aid is siphoned off by the wealthy elite and used in their own interest. Myrdal, who favors economic aid, said the corruption must be faced and solved before any aid program can be successful.

But if we follow the policies proposed here, would not the Third World go communist? Of course. But would we worse off? Are we worse off because China, Albania and Cuba are communist? These nations cost us nothing. It costs the Soviet Union hundreds of millions of

dollars to keep Cuba afloat economically, and Afghanistan is a terrible drain on the Soviets.

Let them take other basket cases off our hands. With the exception of the Middle East, Southern Africa, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and a few others, the Third World contains nothing of vital interest to the United States.

If we wish to fight communism, we should attack where it is vulnerable. Communism is not a healthy economic system; we should allow it to founder. Our present policy of military containment and confrontation costs us heavily in money, material, lives and grief. A policy of economic combat would save far us in all areas.

The further Russia extends herself the more vulnerable she becomes. If her communist system cannot produce a viable economy in Eastern Europe, is there any reason to think that it could in the Third World?

The Soviet Union is by far the wealthiest nation on earth in terms of the abundance and diversity of its natural resources. Because of their economic system and demands of their military structure, however, the Russians must depend upon aid from the United States and other capitalist nations to maintain their empire.

Governments and banks in Western Europe and the United States have provided billions of dollars that can never be repaid to prop up the communist economies of Eastern Europe. The Polish debt became generally known during the uprisings in that nation. But Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other Russian satellites are also supported by the Capitalists.

Russia also subsidizes her satellites, but our aid takes some of the burden off the Russians and allows them to direct more of their efforts to their military adventures.

My recommendations of policy toward the communist nations is this: We should trade freely with all who wish to trade, including Cuba. We should, however, advance no credits; trade should be for hard cash or barter. Communism should be allowed to sink under the weight of its own failures.

Wayne H. Davis is a professor in the school of biological science.

Composers, artists can be heroes

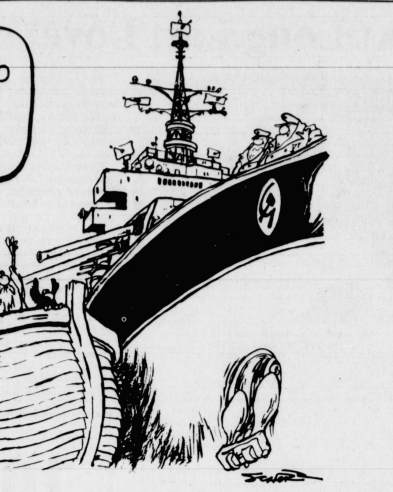
With the advent of Luke Skywalker and Indiana Jones, among others, it has suddenly become fashionable for people to have heroes. Unlike many who thought heroes were childish or outdated, I never gave mine up, but, instead, looked to them as a source of inspiration to do better than I might have otherwise.

Having been infatuated with words at an early age, I have always seen "heroic" deeds in the words of writers and poets. Most of all I admire lyricists for the way in which they meld their words to the music.

In the last month, two lyrical greats have died, and although neither have been productive in recent years, their deaths leave a small void in the world of music.

When I read of the deaths of Howard Dietz and Ira Gershwin, I realized just how badly we are in need of such superior people, regardless what field they may be in, to make the world a better place. While we are stuck in such a dearth of mediocrity, it would be nice to remember those men for the contributions they made.

Dietz, born in 1896, was a student at Columbia University at the same time as Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart. He soon left school to work for an advertising agency



where he devised the Leo the Lion trademark for MGM and others. *Argo Gratio Artis*.

Musical theater critic Stanley Green wrote of their shows, "Ciniefly due to their efforts, the revue reached a peak of perfection that has never been surpassed. Indeed, in the event that his form of entertainment ever does return to its former eminence, it will need the very qualities of smartness, originality, wit and melody that have so distinguished the works of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz."

Like his contemporaries of the '30s, Dietz wrote lyrics that were often a mixture of ecstacy and depression, indulgence and self-denial, illusion and reality, tenderness and torment.

To Dietz, music was a dark, mysterious force that combined reality and illusions to provide a different world for life's singers — lovers.

Gershwin, born only three months after Dietz, was less brooding than his contemporary, but his ballads were equally romantic, reciting the eternal qualities of love. In the last song he wrote with his brother George, he extolled the bliss of that everlasting emotion which could outlast the crumbling Rockies and a tumbling Gibraltar.

Ballads, however, were not easy for him to write. (Composer Harold

Arlen once said: "He hates having to write ballads. . . . Sometimes, when I want to kid him, I call him up and tell him that we have a chance to do a film score — and they need five ballads.") He far preferred the witty patter songs he wrote after the style of W.S. Gilbert, his favorite lyricist.

Unlike his egocentric brother, Ira Gershwin stayed out of the limelight, preferring the privacy of the shadows wherein he honed his craft.

"It can be said," writes Robert Kimball, co-author of *The Gershwins*, "that the Gershwins wrote 'period pieces' in that they captured a period. But, in a larger sense, their work was best described by Ira himself in the remarkably prophetic title he gave to one of their earliest collaborations — *The Real American Folk Song*."

The songs of Dietz and Gershwin will continue to play throughout the years if only as "period pieces." But these heroes and their work has flourished and will return as a source of vitality and inspiration for me as well as many future lyricists and syntactics. To quote Gershwin's immortal lyric: "No, no! They can't take that away from me."

John Griffin is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.

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Forcaster wonders if he's ever right

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Sometimes Norman Reitmeyer wonders if he's ever right.

Reitmeyer is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, one of 13 based in Louisville. He said recently that people sometimes blame him for heat waves and blizzards — even when he has correctly predicted them.

But he said the biggest frustration in his job is the times he is wrong. People never let him forget it.

"Whenever I meet people and tell them what I do, they always chuckle," Reitmeyer said. "But I don't mind — you have to have a sense of humor in this business."

Much of his information comes from ordinary citizens. "There are people who get a kick out of recording high and low temperatures, rainfall amounts and river temperatures in their area. They call this information in to us each day," Reitmeyer said.

But his main tools are satellite photographs, radar and weather maps — especially weather maps. Reitmeyer said it takes many very sophisticated computers in Washington, D.C., to produce the maps with information gathered by weather balloons sent up twice a day at various sites around the country.

The balloons are loaded with instruments that collect information about the upper atmosphere and send it to the main Weather Service office in Washington. When the balloons rise to 100,000 feet they burst, and the equipment falls back to earth borne by little parachutes.

King film to be shown

"Amazing Grace," a documentary on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s marches, will be shown at 1, 3 and 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater.

The film, sponsored by several UK organizations, commemorates the 20th anniversary this Saturday of the National Freedom March on Washington, D.C., and King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Admission is free.

Following the 6 p.m. showing, interested persons will walk to the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, at 540 W. Maxwell St., where an 8:15 p.m. send-off rally will be held for those attending the Washington march tomorrow.

The bus will leave at 9 p.m. and arrive back in Lexington at 9 a.m. Sunday. The charge is \$60 round-trip. Those interested in attending the "We Still Have a Dream" march on Saturday should call 253-3027 for more information.

U.K. Men's "B" Soccer Team
FIRST PRACTICE
 Monday, August 29th,
 5:00 P.M., soccer field
 next to cage

• Clark

Continued from page one

reached. She is presently a part-time student and works at Central Baptist Hospital as a medical laboratory technician.

"I hope to be on the space lab station when it's built," she said. Clark plans to specialize in satellite communications after pursuing a masters and a doctorate in communications.

"There is an education gap between college and higher technological programs," Clark said. For this reason, she feels the number of women interested in becoming astronauts has been limited.

"My ultimate goal is to work on problems with communication between planets," she said.

Clark and her husband, a final year medical student also at the University, plan to continue their education elsewhere. "After grad school I'll be able to devote myself full time to the schedule (of school)," she said.

Clark is presently president of the UK student section of Society of Woman Engineers and holds a two-year associate degree in Allied Health.

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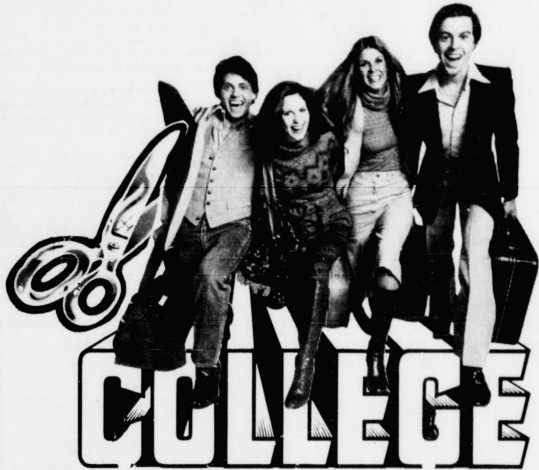
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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Soccer team's 'rebuilding' a reality, not just empty words

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Every so often coaches in every sport harp on rebuilding. Players are lost to graduation, injury, poor grades or a variety of other reasons that deplete the ranks.

Talk of a "rebuilding year" has become crutch for coaches who make excuses for an expected poor season or hope to salvage their jobs. But, that's not the case for UK Soccer coach Dave Mossbrook, however.

Although his team has lost nine of 11 starters, including four all-state players, Mossbrook refuses to recite the typical lines of a down year.

"We're going to have to work to be league champion again this year," he said. "Once we settle down and begin to work as a unit, we've got good players and once they get used to playing together I think it will happen."

"We've got a strong crop of freshmen coming in and we've got a lot of guys who had a lot of playing even though they didn't start."

Mossbrook has a lot of rebuilding to do, however. Gone are three-time all-stater and last year's leading scorer Jimmy Millard and second leading scorer Jim Johnson who departed as well. On defense, fullback Kevin Tipton and goalie Bob Dahlem, both all-staters, along with sweeper Jamie Dunker are gone. The loss of Dahlem will particularly hurt. Just a sophomore, Dahlem suffered a severe shoulder injury which ended his career. The Jeffersontown native was considered one of the finest goalies in the state.

Slated with the task of replacing Dahlem are Rich White, who played for the "B" team last year and John Grimes, a transfer from the University of Louisville.

Replacing Millard and Johnson will be no easy task either. Greg Malarney is the top returning offensive threat. A senior, Malarney scored 12 goals at the half-back position but will be switched to center this year.

"It's not a big switch," Malarney said. "We lost a lot

of players so everybody will have to adjust, we'll be all right though."

Jack Weber, a standout on defense last year, will be moved to the offensive front at halfback this year. "Jack's playing real well," Mossbrook said. "He's moving well. I think he'll help our attack. We've got people to fill in on defense which is a little bit easier than playing offense."

Last year UK finished with a 10-11-1 record, the first losing season in the club's history. An upgraded schedule, including No. 1-ranked and eventual national champion Indiana, along with Top Twenty teams Notre Dame and the University of Charleston, contributed to the losing record.

"Some of it was due to moving up in caliber," Mossbrook said. "But we lost games we shouldn't have lost. We're determined not to let that happen again. We started pressing too much instead of letting things happen and taking it from there."

This year's schedule doesn't slacken up a bit. Indiana and Notre Dame both come to Lexington this year, and tomorrow UK opens up with No. 4 Alabama A & M.

They're (Alabama A & M) made up of Jamaican and Nigerian players," Mossbrook said. "They're very fast and extremely good ballhandlers. We played against four of their guys in a summer tournament and they just controlled the game. They pass the ball before you have a chance to tackle them."

Mossbrook said conference play will be no easier.

"Once we get through the first two games we'll get set-

ted down," he said. "But there are still plenty of tough teams left on the schedule. Louisville gave out scholarships for the first time this year and I expect them to be strong, and Asbury College picked up a couple of good foreign players, so I expect them to be tough too."

To gear up for the tough schedule the club has just

finished two-a-day workouts. "We conditioned real hard in the 100-degree heat," Mossbrook said. "It was almost too much but I think it will pay off."

It's still not too late to try out for the club. Any interested experienced players should report to the soccer field behind the tennis courts 4 p.m. Monday.

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12:00 p.m. - College Picnic (behind church)
1:00 p.m. - Volleyball and other activities
6:30 p.m. - All-church picnic

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Intramural sign-ups due

Managers' meetings for intramural flag football will be held 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and for volleyball 5 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Old Student Center Theater.

The deadline for tug-of-war entries is 4 p.m. Aug. 30 in 135 Seaton Center. Competition will be held at 4 p.m. the following day.

Officials' clinics for flag football will be held Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. in 217 Seaton Center and for volleyball 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at the same location.

For more information call 257-3928 or stop by 135 Seaton Center.

Tickets distribution begins

Tickets for the Wildcats' football season opener Sept. 3 against Central Michigan will be distributed Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Memorial Coliseum right-front ticket windows.

Priority tickets for sections 208 and 210 will be distributed between 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the left-front window.

Registered student organizations and residence hall floors desiring more than 30 tickets together should send a representative to the hallway by the Coliseum ticket office between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday.

Group tickets will be distributed by lottery at 9 a.m. No requests will be taken after this time.

For more information on group seating, spouse buses and guest tickets call the Dean of Students office.

Stadium seats available

The Coliseum ticket office will be open Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 2,000 stadium seats for the general public remain for the Wildcats' games against Central Michigan, Kansas State (Sept. 10), Tulane (Sept. 24) and Cincinnati (Oct. 29).

Recreation offered by YMCA

The Greater Lexington YMCA will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 7 for its fall Co-Reed Volleyball League.

The YMCA will offer Scuba Lessons Sept. 19. The seven-week course will give YMCA certification to all participants.

Magic million

62-year-old barber officially breaks attendance record

By KATHY WILHELM Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE — Giovanni "Frank" Setaccioli says he's only missed three Louisville Redbirds home games this season, and that dedication earned the 62-year-old barber a small place in baseball history last night as the Redbirds became the first minor league baseball team to attract more than a million fans during a season.

Setaccioli had the honor of being the millionth fan to enter Cardinal Stadium on a night an estimated 20,000 fans, wearing "Redbirds 1,000,000 1983" buttons, jammed Cardinal Stadium in anticipation of breaking the million mark.

"I'm a big fan. I come all the time," said Setaccioli, who shouted excitedly after being told of his lucky place in the ticket line. "There's no place to go if you don't come here. I never saw baseball until I came to this country, but the more you see it, the more you get attached."

"Soccer it's good for over there, but over here you got to watch baseball," said Setaccioli, who came to Louisville in 1947 from Tarquinia, an Italian city about six miles north of Rome.

Gary Nelson of the Redbirds sales department invited Setaccioli to spend the game between the Redbirds and

the Evansville Triplets, which Louisville won 7-0, in the team's dugout and team owner A. Ray Smith said Setaccioli would be given a choice of prizes.

Nelson said they could not be sure Setaccioli was exactly the millionth fan, but he was "close enough."

"Unless you have a computer you can't know exactly. We got real close so we stopped everybody and made them come in single file and counted down."

Smith said reaching the magic million will definitely encourage the team to play better.

"You get psyched up. I think that is important," Smith said.

He said the number million was important in itself, but more important as a goal for the team.

"It's easier now for other clubs to do the same thing. It's good for the sport to do that at this level. You'll see a million and a half here in five years," Smith said.

Many of the people who came to the gates before Setaccioli expressed disappointment that they were not the millionth fan. But Setaccioli said he had not expected to be that lucky.

"This will be a memory for the rest of my life," he said as he clutched the game ticket he was allowed to keep as a souvenir.

"I think this must be a dream," he said.

Advertisement for 'big daddy liquors' featuring Bud-Stroh's, Miller Lite, Jim Beam, Crownoff Vodka, and wine selections like Cella Lambrusco and Soave Bardolino. Prices range from \$2.39 to \$8.49.

Advertisement for 'Uncork Yourself Tonight' featuring a bottle of wine and 'The Library' in Woodland at Euclid Avenues. Includes phone number 253-0004.

KENTUCKY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS (Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication.)

Classified advertisements section including 'for sale', 'rooms', 'help wanted', 'freedom testing', and 'remnant world'.

Classified advertisements section including 'rooms', 'personals', 'business', 'remnant world', and 'freedom testing'.

Walker stars overseas: The United States team in the FIBA Junior World Championships in Mallorca, Spain, is on the way toward a possible gold medal showdown with the USSR team Sunday.

U.S. women clinch gold: CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States women's basketball team, of which former Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges is a member, clinched the gold medal yesterday at the IX Pan American Games.

Libertarians prepare to nominate their presidential ticket

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — They don't believe in parking meters. They don't believe in Social Security.

They don't believe in child labor laws, or licensing drivers, or zoning laws, or mine safety laws or anti-trust laws, or putting health warnings on cigarette packages or restricting prostitution or the use of drugs.

They think people can build their own roads, if roads are what they want, and charge others who use them.

They don't believe in taxes. They say, "Taxation is theft." Members of the Libertarian Party are the ultras of American politics — ultra-liberal on social issues, ultra-conservative on economic is-

ssues. They carry, about as far as it can be carried, what Thomas Paine said: "That government is best which governs least."

They are about to nominate their 1984 presidential ticket at their national convention, beginning Monday in New York. It's a gathering of 719 delegates selected by conventions in each state.

If elected, the Libertarian Party, which preaches a sort of benign anarchy, would abolish: the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Energy, Health and Human Services and the rest of the cabinet; and the weather bureau and postal system, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Small Business Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission and the Peace Corps — in fact, would just about abolish government, at the federal, state and local levels.

No more compulsory education — or public schools. No public parks, no pollution controls, no minimum wage, no police or fire departments, or regulations on nuclear energy plants or immigration.

The national convention's choice won't be any big surprise. He's Gene Burns, 42, a radio talk show host at WKIS in Orlando, Fla.

He may have some token opposition at the convention, but Burns is the only candidate to campaign for the nomination at the state conventions. Party leaders say his nomination is a sure thing.

The keynote speaker will be Dick Randolph, a hero to the party by virtue of having been twice elected, as

a Libertarian, to the state legislature of rough-and-ready Alaska. He lost his seat in 1982, when he ran for governor. He won an eighth of the votes cast in that race.

About 30 Libertarians hold office in America, mostly on local councils and city boards. The party ran 500 candidates in 1982. It has 7,000 card-carrying members, who contribute an average of \$70 each, according to Honey Latham of Houston, national director.

Burns intends to campaign non-stop from Jan. 1 to election day. His dream is to win more votes than any other third party candidate in history. George Wallace holds the record — 9.9 million votes in 1968.

In 1972, the Libertarian ticket drew 5,000 votes. It won 174,000 in 1976 and 821,299 in 1980, despite the competition for protest votes posed

by independent John Anderson, who got 5.7 million votes.

Since Anderson was not the candidate of any established party, the

Libertarians' 1980 showing made theirs the third largest political party in America. They were on the ballot in all 50 states.

Fee lowers schedule cancellations

With more students paying their registration fees, and the remainder of tuition owed is due by 4 p.m. Sept. 7. If the fees are not paid by that date, registration is canceled and students are held delinquent for half the amount owed.

Those students who miss the Sept. 7 deadline can still attend UK this Fall by paying their full registration fees plus a \$50 reinstatement fee by Sept. 16.

Generally, a \$20 fee is charged for late registration, which will be held Aug. 24-30.

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—JULIA SHAVER

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a film documenting
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Friday, Aug. 26
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FREE Admission-1:00 pm, 3:00 pm, 6:00 pm
after 6 pm show, march to a rally
at Pleasant Green Baptist Church
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ROAST BEEF	\$1.80	ROAST BEEF	\$2.13	MR. PIBB	\$0.65
TURKEY	\$1.56	HAM	\$1.88	Lemonade or Iced Tea	\$0.65
HAM	\$1.56	SALAMI	\$1.88	Coffee	\$0.65
SALAMI	\$1.56	TURKEY	\$1.88	Potato Chips	\$0.65
LIVERWURST	\$1.56	LIVERWURST	\$1.88	Hot Peppers	\$1.50
TUNA	\$1.56	TUNA	\$1.88	Kosher Pickle Slice	\$0.65
TUNA SALAD	\$1.56	CHEESE	\$1.88	Tossed Salad	\$0.65
CHEESE	\$1.46	MIXED	\$1.88	Cheesecake	\$2.00

MINI (6 inches) MONSTER (12 inches)


Pepperoni \$2.13 \$2.97
ROAST BEEF \$2.13 \$2.97
HAM \$1.88 \$2.73
SALAMI \$1.88 \$2.73
TURKEY \$1.88 \$2.73
LIVERWURST \$1.88 \$2.73
TUNA \$1.88 \$2.73
CHEESE \$1.88 \$2.73
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