



NCAA to investigate UK basketball program

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA will conduct an investigation of alleged illegal activity by former UK basketball players which appeared in an article in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, an official said yesterday.

S. David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said the decision was made after "a review of the information available, a combination of the newspaper article, other

media reports in other parts of the country where some of these individuals are located, and some of the University's own information."

Berst said the investigation would start immediately.

In an article that appeared in the newspaper yesterday, Berst was quoted as saying the NCAA "has been invited by UK to participate in the collection of information."

But Berst, in a telephone interview with the Kentucky Kernel last night, said the University had not

"They have not said to us, 'Come to our campus to investigate these matters.' They left that decision to us."

S. David Berst,
NCAA director of enforcement

formally invited the NCAA to investigate.

"If there is any confusion over the words that were used," Berst said,

"I suppose that confusion would be my own and not UK or the NCAA or even the paper. UK has stressed that they are willing to cooperate

with us in any way we deem appropriate. They have not said to us, 'Come to our campus to investigate these matters.' They left that decision to us.

"Those were the words I used and I don't think they were as accurate as they should have been."

In a statement released by a UK official yesterday, the University said it had not talked with Berst before yesterday morning, but it had talked with Steve Morgan, of the NCAA enforcement division, to in-

form him "of our institutional investigation and again assured him of the University's cooperation in this matter."

"He was specifically asked if it was necessary for the University to extend an invitation to the NCAA to participate in the investigation or whether the NCAA would make that determination itself," said Raymond Heriback, vice president for University relations.

"His response was that it was not necessary for the University to in-

See NCAA, page 3

Council reconsiders holidays

Proposal includes religious absences

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

The Senate Council yesterday reversed an earlier decision omitting religious holidays from its proposed excused absence policy after considering a recommendation from the UK Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs.

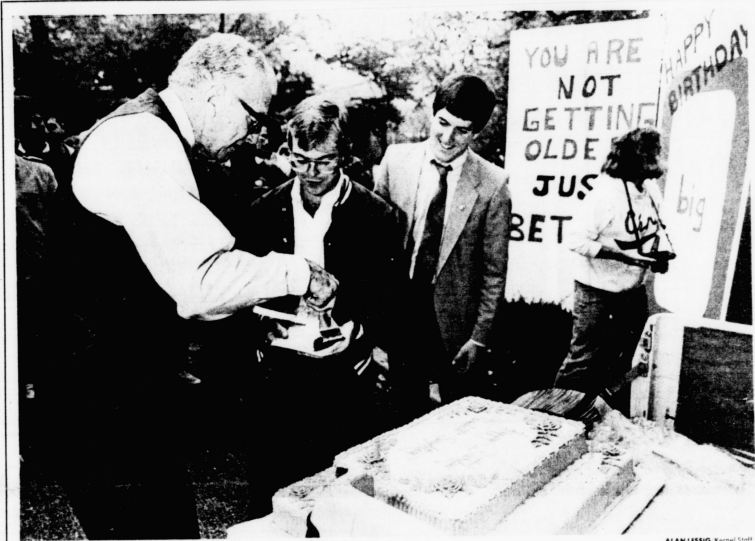
The recommendation called for UK to abide by the First Amendment's "Free Exercise Clause" which protects an individual's right to practice his own religion. "It therefore seems to be both rational and in the best interests of the University to include major religious holidays as a valid reason for a student to be absent from class," the recommendation stated.

The faculty association, headed by Kenneth B. Germain and Steven J. Goldstein, put together the recommendation after the original absence proposal excluding religious holidays went before the University Senate on Oct. 14.

The proposal, which must still be approved by the Senate, now includes major religious holidays as excusable absences.

The council decided that students will be responsible for notifying the

See HOLIDAYS, page 7



A Piece of cake

President Otis A. Singletary cuts a piece of birthday cake and hands it to Student Activities Board President Paul Hayden

while John Cain, Student Government Association president, looks on.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

100 greet Singletary on birthday

Staff reports

As one sign proclaimed, "Happy birthday Big O!" About 100 students gathered at Maxwell Place last night to give President Otis A. Singletary a metaphorical pat on the back as he turned 64.

When the crowd began singing "Happy Birthday," Singletary stepped outside of his home to welcome them. Singletary appeared moved, as he said, "With everything else that is going on, I didn't think it was going to be a particularly happy birthday but you have certainly made it a memorable one."

John Cain, Student Government Association president, said his organization and the Student Activities Board organized this gathering to basically show support for the University and for President Singletary before he goes before the General Assembly to discuss higher education.

Some students came just to get to see the president. Mike O'Neal, a history junior, said, "This is great. I'm really excited. I've never seen President Singletary in person before."

Singletary said the main reason he liked his job was the chance "to be around and associate with young people like you." He invited everyone in for a piece of cake.

SGA senate proposes, defeats second divestment bill 16-12

By JAY BLANTON
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association senate again debated last night a resolution calling for total divestment of University holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

And once again the senate voted it down on a roll call vote, this time 16-12.

SGA President John Cain said UK currently has more than 3 million dollars divested in companies with dealings in South Africa.

The resolution, had it been passed, would have been presented to UK administrators for their consideration.

"The senate has already voted down divestment . . . We had our chance. We blew it."

Todd Osborne,
College of Architecture senator

Senator-at-large Linda Birdwell called for a suspension of the rules to bring the resolution, which was defeated 14-11 at the last senate meeting, back onto the floor for debate.

The resolution's co-sponsor, senator-at-large John Miller, said: "When we first considered the divestment resolution, I don't feel there was adequate time given to re-

view the arguments that those opposed to (it) put before the senate."

Miller then attempted to refute each of the arguments posed in opposition to the resolution at the last senate meeting.

He said the argument that divestment would hurt the South Africans is not relevant when one considers

that the majority of South Africans are in favor of divestment.

On the second argument that the University would lose large amounts of money if divestment were enacted, Miller said this statement was not true. The University would only lose in stock transfer costs. That cost could be recouped, he said.

The third argument discussed, that divestment wouldn't work, has already been disproved by editorials, Miller said, but did not name the publications.

Miller said students aren't interested. "The divestment issue is a moral issue and morality is on our side and we would be justified in passing divestment."

"It ain't over till the fat lady sings."

Theo Monroe,
Senator-at-large

Senator-at-large Theo Monroe, sponsor of the resolution, said when the senate defeated the proposal earlier, "on the divestment issue I have never had more students bitch at me about any one issue."

However, College of Architecture Senator Todd Osborne said, "The senate has already voted down divestment. Now that we have decided

we must stand by our decision. We had our chance. We blew it."

John Fisher, senator-at-large, said, "I am insulted as a senator that a vote that has already been taken is brought back up again."

After the vote on the resolution Fisher asked, "Is it over?" wondering whether the issue of divestment would be brought before the senate again.

Robin Lawson, College of Agriculture senator, said the senate should now put the issue behind it and move on to other things. Monroe replied, "It ain't over till the fat lady sings." Later Monroe said, "More action concerning divestment will continue on campus outside of the senate."

Greeks hosting party to help out UNICEF

By MARY ZIMMERER
Contributing Writer

It's monstrous, but it's all for a good cause.

INSIDE

The Lady Kai golfers took second place in the Lady Tarbell Invitational held last weekend. For the story, see SPORTS, page 2.

"Trash the Herald Leader" was the theme of a party held at the Lansdowne Club last night. For the story, see page 4.

WEATHER

An 80 percent chance of rain is expected for today with a high around 60. More rain is likely tonight, with a low of 50 to 55. Continued cloudy skies are expected tomorrow with a 70 percent chance of intermittent light rain and a high in the lower 60s.

UNICEF is the beneficiary of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi's first Monster Mash Bash, which the two fraternities host tonight from 5 to 9 p.m. in the parking lot between the Pike house and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

To enter the bash, students must pay a \$1.50 donation, which will go to the international children's relief fund, and the donation will allow them one free soft drink. All drinks after that will cost 50 cents. Alcohol is permitted on a bring-your-own basis.

Costumes aren't required, but Todd Pickett, a theater arts sophomore and committee service chairman for the Pikes said, "Students who want a ghoulish good time should wear a costume."

Participants will get prizes for their costumes; the grand prize will be a free dinner for two at Griffin Gate.

John Fish, a Pike member and a business administration senior, said those costumed people will parade around on stage with bands, The Attitudes and Rebel Without a Cause. The bands will play from 5 to 8 p.m.

Blaine Potter, president of Phi Kappa Psi and a finance senior, doesn't know yet how they'll judge



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

costumes. Prizes for best costumes will be awarded from 8 to 9 p.m.

Potter said most of his fraternity brothers are planning to attend in costume and are really excited about the bash. "Everyone is really fired up about it. We're all looking forward to it a lot," he said.

Potter thinks that the bash will be a good opportunity for members of UK's Greek community to get together with the rest of the student

body, and it "might eliminate some of the segregation there is around campus."

"So far this year," Potter said, "there hasn't been a lot partying together, so maybe the bash will bring together some people who wouldn't normally be there."

The two fraternities picked UNICEF because no one else had done anything for the organization on campus lately, Potter said.

Reagan giving interview to four Soviet reporters

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a pre-summit gesture to the Soviet Union, will face questions today from four Moscow journalists in the first interview granted by an American president to the Soviet press in nearly a quarter of a century.

The session, at 2 p.m. EST in the Oval Office, is "a unique and historic opportunity for the president to communicate directly with the people of the Soviet Union," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We hope it is a sign of a new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

No restrictions have been imposed on the Soviets' questions, although they are likely to focus on Reagan's summit Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and superpower relations, Speakes said. He said the United States has not asked to review in advance what will be published.

"They will report it as they wish to report it," he said. Likewise, he said there was no requirement for the Soviets to publish the full text of the questions and answers.

"We think a sufficient amount of

the interview will be conveyed," Speakes said. "We have no reservations about the matter." He said the material probably will be published first on Sunday in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, followed by the release of a complete transcript by the White House.

The last time an American president was interviewed by Soviet journalists was on Nov. 25, 1961, when then-President John F. Kennedy was interviewed in the living room of his home in Hyannisport, Mass., by the editor of Izvestia.

Speakes said the journalists would have about a half hour with Reagan. Their questions will be posed to Reagan in Russian, and translated into English by an interpreter. Reagan's replies will not be translated into Russian on the spot because of the journalists' fluency in English, Speakes said.

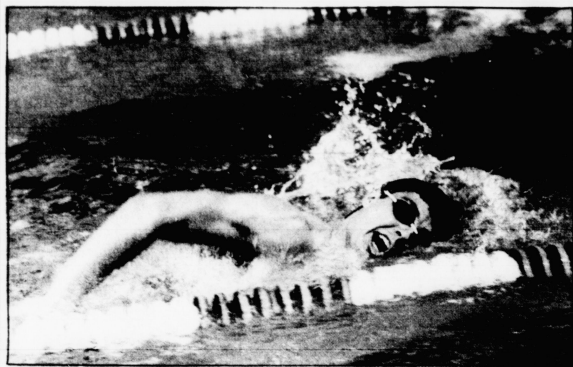
The White House will provide the Soviets with a Russian language translation of the interview, Speakes said.

"We will certainly be able to read their newspaper to see if it is published in its entirety and see if the translation agrees with our translation," Speakes added.

SPORTS

Willis Hlatt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Land of the freestyle

Katfish Steve Saran swims freestyle in a recent practice session. Saran, a native of Ankara, Turkey, will be in his second year of competition at Kentucky.

Lady Kat golfers take second place to Tarheels in weekend invitational

By JIM WHITE
Contributing Writer

Led by sophomore Kate Rogerson's second-place finish, the UK women's golf team lost by five strokes to the North Carolina Tarheels in the Lady Tarheel Invitational last weekend.

The Tarheels entered the final round of the tournament in third place but pulled out the win with a score of 903 to UK's 908 total.

UK was one shot out of the lead going into the final round and had hopes of winning the tournament.

"I think we could have won easily," said senior golfer Amy Read, "although finishing second is very good."

The UK team was led by the play of Read and Rogerson. Individually, Rogerson finished in a tie for second with Donna Andrews of North Carolina in the tournament and was one

shot out of first place with an overall score of 221.

"Kate just did a super job," said coach Bettie Lou Evans. "I'm really pleased with the way she came back so strongly."

Read shot a 226 for the tournament which earned her a fourth-place finish, but she feels she could have played better.

"My season has been really up and down," she said. "I can't seem to put together three good rounds."

"It's very good when you can have two golfers finish in the top five," Evans said. "Both (Read and Rogerson) were able to play really well."

Other scores for UK were Cathy Edelen's 230 overall, freshmen Cindy Mueller's 230 and Liz Fry's 238.

"We have two very good freshman this season," Evans said. "Both Liz

and Cindy played very well this weekend."

"Cindy is just an excellent player," said Read, who knew Mueller in Illinois before she came to UK. "Both are very dedicated to the team and I believe they are two of the best freshman golfers in the country."

The Chapel Hill, N.C., tournament featured a field of 15 teams, many from the South, including Georgia and South Carolina.

"When you play the southern teams, you can expect a tough tournament," Evans said. "I was very excited with our finish. . . . We did real well this weekend. I am not surprised we have a strong team this fall."

The Lady Kats will finish their fall season at the Pat Bradley Invitational in Key Biscayne, Fla., Nov. 10-12. The strongest teams in the nation are expected to be there, Evans said.

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Multinational crew blasts off in shuttle

By HOWARD BENEDETT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman, the largest space crew ever, rode the shuttle Challenger into orbit yesterday for a week of round-the-clock research in a workshop crammed with furnaces, biological chambers, a garden and a one-man sled on rails.

The 106-ton space plane lumbered spectacularly off its launch pad right on schedule at noon EST to start the 22nd shuttle mission, the ninth for the veteran Challenger. A

tail of fire 700 feet long trailed the shuttle as it darted into a sunny sky high over the Atlantic Ocean on a northeast heading.

Nine minutes later, Mission Control Center in Houston reported Challenger was in a secure orbit more than 200 miles high.

Among the dignitaries who viewed the launching were Princess Margriet of The Netherlands; Guenther van Well, the West German ambassador to the United States; Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., who will be the first teacher in space on a January shuttle flight; and 91-year-old Hermann Oberth of West Ger-

many, one of the world's early rocket pioneers.

Another invited guest, 74-year-old Kirby Grant, who played television's "Sky King," was killed in a traffic accident on his way to view the launch, said Capt. Mike Kirby of the state patrol.

A total of 76 experiments are in the European-built Spacelab, a 23-foot-long pressurized laboratory mounted in the ship's cargo bay.

Most of the experiments will be in the Spacelab workshop, a 23-foot-long pressurized module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

The Federal German Aerospace Establishment is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$64 million for the launch and will control the payload from an operations center in Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich.

Hans-Hilger Haunschild, deputy secretary of research for the West German Ministry of Research and Technology, said the flight is a step toward European participation in America's permanent space station to be constructed in orbit early in the 1990s. European nations are considering a \$2 billion investment in the station.

•NCAA

Continued from page one

necessary for an institution to issue an official invitation. Consequently, no invitation was issued to the NCAA," Hornback said.

The University concluded that Morgan had talked with Best and told him what UK had said.

"Best" further informed us that the NCAA staff has decided to conduct an inquiry into the allegations regarding UK," Hornback said.

Berst said, of the University response, "I'm satisfied the way UK has put it. It is the correct way."

The article in Sunday's Herald-Leader reported that 26 former Wildcats said they had accepted money from boosters.

The players said they sold their season tickets for \$1,000 each or more and received excessive payments for speeches.

Congressmen accuse Reagan of undermining Social Security

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats charged yesterday that President Reagan's attempt to cut 17,000 positions from Social Security's staff by 1990 is a back-door effort to erode service and undermine support for the program.

Several senators and representatives held a news conference to release copies of internal Social Security documents discussing possible cutbacks in service.

"It's all a very clever game to build up public antipathy and resentment of the program," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, where officials are acutely worried about a potential loss of thousands of jobs at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged previously it wants to eliminate 17,000 of Social Security's

79,600 jobs by 1990 through attrition. But spokesman James M. Brown said yesterday, "There is absolutely no list of offices to be closed or combined."

No position will be eliminated if it would reduce the level of service we give to the public," he said.

Twenty-four members of the House, including two Republicans, Virginia Smith of Nebraska and Clarence E. Miller of Ohio, signed a

letter urging colleagues to accept a Senate appropriations rider that would bar Social Security from cutting 1,000 jobs or closing offices in fiscal 1986.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the author with Sarbanes of that prohibition, said lines at the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices already are "too long" and any plan for further cutbacks is "repulsive."

Social Security has already reduced its staff by the equivalent of

7,000 full-time workers in the past four years.

An Aug. 29, 1985, memo by Louis D. Enoff, deputy Social Security commissioner for programs and policy, said that clerks spend the largest amount of time helping people piece together all the information needed to get a retirement benefit.

He suggested that a change "such as altering the assistance we provide claimants in obtaining evidence could have a big payoff."

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Basketball fans rally at party

Staff reports

More than 100 "angry and disappointed" UK basketball fans gathered at a "We Support the Cats — Trash the Herald-Leader" rally last night at the Lansdowne Club.

The rally was organized in response to the Lexington paper's articles early this week that alleged UK basketball players had taken money from boosters, scalped tickets and accepted free gifts.

The rally-goers signed petitions, purchased anti-Herald-Leader hats and T-shirts, and enjoyed 50 cent drinks.

The petition stated: "We the undersigned feel that the Lexington Herald-Leader has been unfair to the University of Kentucky Basketball program and we want the Herald-Leader to know that we are angry and disappointed with their method of reporting."

A total of 196 signatures, including horsewoman Anita Madden's, appeared on the petition.

The rally was organized Tuesday by Jim Ramsey, a local businessman and manager of the Lansdowne Club Inn, a bar and restaurant that is unaffiliated with The Lansdowne Club itself.

The rally, which was publicized through announcements on local radio stations, began at 5 p.m. and was scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

Doug Johnson, owner of The ASAP Co., a local printing shop, took subscription orders for the Louisville Courier-Journal, besides selling his products



Over 100 people attended a "Trash the Herald-Leader Party" last night at the Lansdowne Club on Lansdowne Drive in response to the paper's recent expose on UK basketball.



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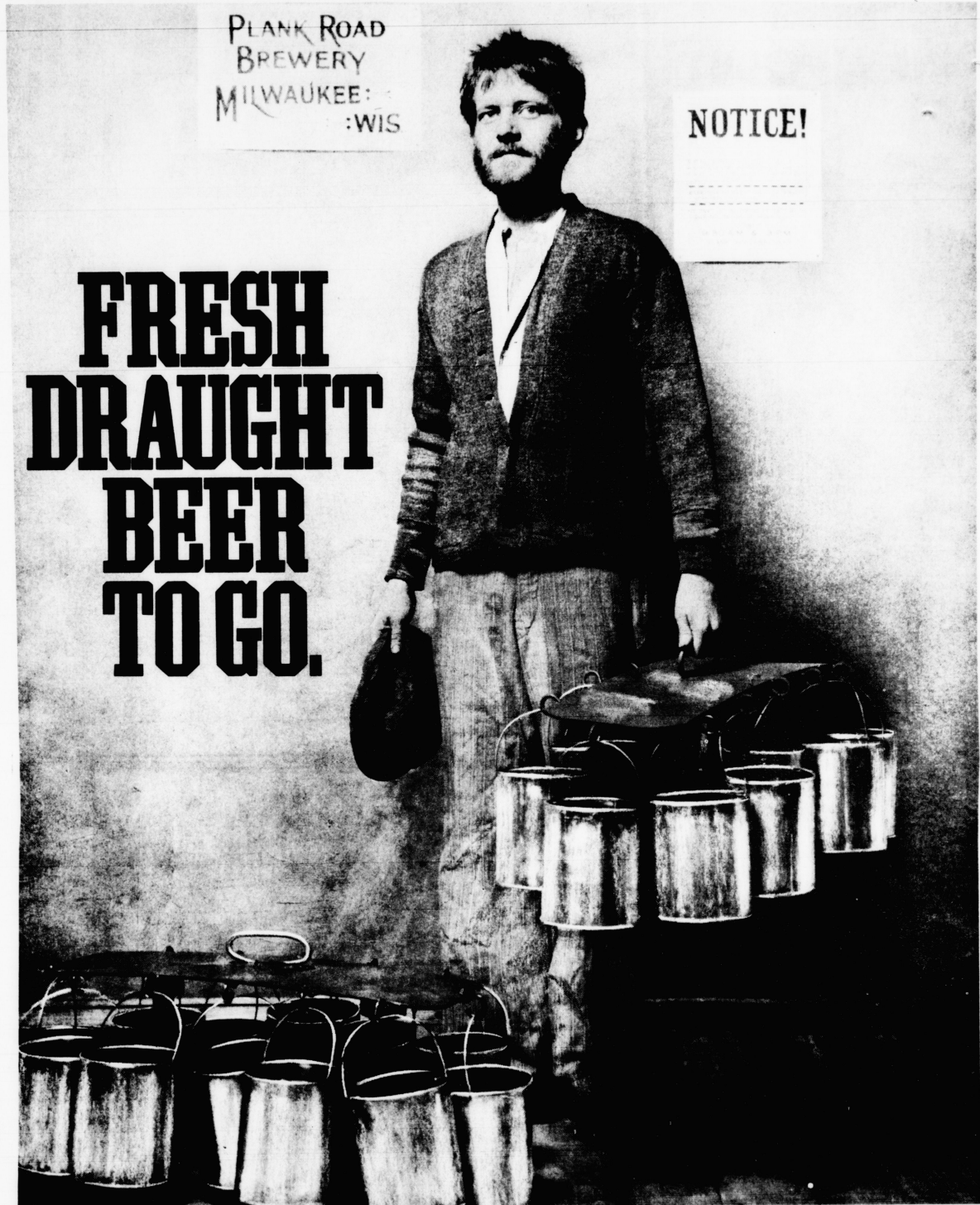
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Clifton Circle park should be preserved as a recreation area

The suggestion to turn Clifton Circle Park into a parking lot has made some students upset at losing one of the last places to play ball and relax on campus.

Clifton Circle is "the perfect place to go and relax right in the middle of campus," one student said, adding that the idea of paving the place over is "awful."

But a parking improvement plan presented to administrators two weeks ago calls for just such an eventuality. The proposal would create 200 new parking spaces out of the oval park. It would make up for the about 280 spaces that will disappear from the lot opposite the Chemistry-Physics building when construction of the mining and minerals building and the faculty club begins.

There may still be a chance to save Clifton Park, according to Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business. He said there are two properties around the Clifton Circle area the University does not own, but that could be added to the Rose Street parking lot.

The University should look closely at these alternatives, and maintain this recreation area in the middle of campus. Clifton Circle is one of the few spaces left for students to use just to relax.

Even the administrators would like to keep the area as it is.

"We may not be able to, but our objective is to maintain Clifton Park as a play area," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Williams emphasized last week the proposal is not a final plan and said no firm decision has been made. He also said he knew the proposal would cause problems. "We will just have to find a suitable trade-off."

It appears everyone involved would like to keep Clifton Circle a recreational area. So the administrators should direct their energies to the alternatives, not planning the pavement.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Reformation's spirit shows poorly in later age's monuments

Editor's note: Oct. 31 is Reformation Day.

Geneva is a capital of international banking and diplomacy. It is also the headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

This coincidence of sacred and secular power derives in some mysterious way from the dynamic apostolate of John Calvin in that Swiss city.

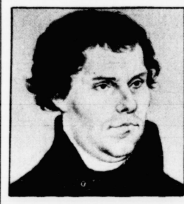
In trying to give an idea of what Calvin meant to his contemporaries, C.S. Lewis compared him to Marx and Lenin — "a man of the new order who meant business."

"Though bred as a lawyer, he found time before he was 30 to produce the first text of the Institutes of the Christian Religion and never made any serious modification of its theory," writes Lewis.

At 28 "he was already at Geneva, and the citizens were being paraded before him in bodies of 10 to swear to a system of doctrine."

Early in this century someone erected near Geneva's university a monument, ostensibly to the Reformation, really to Calvin's work: four figures — Calvin himself, two of his lieutenants, Theodore Beza and William Farel, and John Knox, the Scottish channel of Presbyterianism to the English-speaking world — accompanied by the motto "After darkness, light."

Although the artist sculpted them too much as Puritan caricatures (bearded elders in skullcaps), the group would best be avoided by the sensitive, if photographs do it justice.



"The Word did it all. . . . While I sat still and drank beer with Philipp and Amsdorf, God dealt the papacy a mighty blow."

Martin Luther

The stone figures radiate a disturbing, even malignant, power, especially the ghastly figure of Calvin.

Contemplating them, Jonathan Edwards' image of the God who, in revulsion, dangles sinners "such as one holds a spider, or some loathsome insect over the fire" becomes less startling.

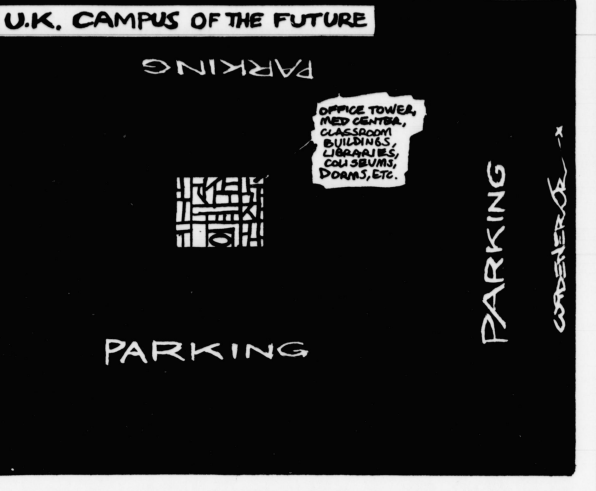
On a side relief, among lesser figures, Dr. Martin Luther, Augustinian, tucks up his theses against indulgences.

Several hundred miles to the north, at Worms, another Reformation monument puts Luther squarely in the center, in all his prophetic glory, surrounded by other German heroes. The monument, like most other Luther memorials in Germany, is a product of the 19th century, when the theology for which he cared most was being subtly converted into a nationalistic faith.

Stone figures, like orthodox formulas, are the shapes living movements take when the fires of faith begin to wane, much like the pumice rock that lava forms when it cools. Despite the silent eloquence of the Geneva monolith, few of these memorials tell one much about that spiritual flowering at the Reformation; it is the same disparity that is apparent when comparing the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's rendition of "A Mighty Fortress is our God" with its Renaissance original.

Luther valued music second only to theology. His own musical productions maintained the balance between assurance and intercession. As the balance begins to tip exclusively to the former, the songs become caricatures, like those 19th century statues.

Luther's hymns are in fact choral



Street people open up society's wounds



Walt Page

Quenching my desire to talk to him, to ask who he was, where he was going and why he was on an Alaskan street on a gray afternoon, I studied him: a black man with a blue-gray bandana tied around an afro which evidently had not been cut or washed in days (or even weeks), about 5-foot-10, about 150 pounds, a short mustache on an otherwise beardless, dirty and slightly bent face.

His eyes were turned toward the ditch, his white, leather NBA basketball shoes were ripped and coated with the films of too many lonely miles on too many similar roads. His blue jeans, polyester jacket and blue backpack were worn and ripped, splattered as if he had walked for centuries beside dark, wet streets, ignoring as best he could the oncoming cars rushing anonymously through grimy puddles.

My newly inspired song ("It's gonna be a great summer, it's gonna be a wonderful year"), created minutes earlier when my summer position at a Girl Scout camp had been confirmed, died away as we walked.

I followed him for about ten minutes, past \$100,000 homes and \$20,000 cars, past dozens of healthy, happy kids playing in the soft green grass of an open park. The condo, fully

carpeted with most of the expected modern-day conveniences, neared on the opposite side of the road, and I crossed and picked up the pace, glancing back at him as I passed. His face was worn, betraying experience and trials beyond his 25 or so years. (I had seen such eyes rarely before, among beggars in Hong Kong and Manila, and occasionally among the street people of Lexington.) A couple of times as I approached my summer residence, I tried to catch his eyes, but if he looked at me at all, he quickly turned away — no contact, no communication.

I can't explain why, but in my gut I felt his rejection, and understood a little more than I had the night before.

Throughout the summer, I saw those same eyes, unwilling — or unable — to make eye contact.

The native population of Alaska has evidently been beaten into submission by the invaders from the south, much as these same conquerors decimated the Africans they imported as slaves, and then the native Americans, the Chinese and other groups, in their unending struggle . . . to where, toward what end?

I was warned not to go into certain villages in Alaska, told in all seriousness that not only was I unwelcome, but that I could likely be run out of town at gunpoint. All because of my white skin and the hatred so many native Alaskans feel toward whites and the crimes my ancestors

committed and my contemporaries are still committing.

In San Francisco and Chicago, the story was similar, except the people who would have done me harm. I was told, would have been, respectively, Oriental, Latino or black.

In Lexington, I've been told to stay out of the projects, certain neighborhoods and Irishtown. I've been told to be careful in Eastern and Western Kentucky, and friends have told horror stories of brutal killings at the Red River gorge.

One would not, I believe, see empathy in the eyes of certain people, but rather anger and hatred and the compulsion to strike out, to strike back at someone representing those nameless powers that be.

Walking in Woodland Park, around campus, anywhere, if I open my eyes I can see the eyes I've seen in Alaska, Hong Kong and Chicago — and downtown Lexington, so often, however, I close my eyes in response.

I have done little to create the pain, but I could be justly asked: What have I done to prevent or correct the injustices I see in so many eyes?

Are sins of omission not as dark as sins of commission?

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a Kernel columnist.

Contributing COLUMNIST

after debarking a sluggish train from East Berlin, it can still seem far away from the West. But the spirit of Luther, his colleagues and heirs is still tangible after almost five centuries.

Cities are monuments in their own way. Geneva, prosperous city of Western Europe, exemplifies the historical victories of Calvin and his successors. History was on his side. History, on the other hand, when it did not attack it in war, passed Wit-

tenberg by. It is one of those Saxton towns no one has heard of.

Actually, historical victories would have meant little to Luther anyway. His eschatological perspective, and a latent quietism, made them meaningless. One of his early comments could in fact serve as the epigraph to Luther's career: "The Word did it all. Had I wished I might have started a conflagration at Worms. . . . But while I sat still and drank beer with friends, Philipp and Amsdorf, God dealt the papacy a mighty blow."

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

LETTERS

A sour note

This refers to the article "Indian musician to perform on Sitar," by Sharon Ratchford on Oct. 24. Indian classical music has nothing to do with Hinduism as a religion as such. Hinduism is not segregated into parts as Muslim, Sikh or Hindu music.

The lyrics or the words in the song could be religious, called "bhajans" or devotional songs; but "bhajans" forms just a part of the entire Indian classical music. "Bhajans" too are based on "ragas," or melodies which are common to Urdu gazals or Sikh folklore.

There is nothing such as Hindu music, but only Hindustani music as opposed to "Karnataka" music, which are two different styles of Indian classical music. India was known as "Hindustan" in the past and hence the word "Hindustani." "Hindustan" and "Hindu" therefore do not carry the same meaning.

Another misunderstanding prevails in the term "guru." Guru in Sanskrit literally means a teacher

and does not have anything to do with any religion.

Technical information too is incorrect. Indian music too has seven notes and not eight as mentioned in the article.

Sanika Sanjeev Sathe, Student spouse

Unfair tuition

I am a non-resident medical student here at UK, and as a member of the higher tuition club, I am appalled at the proposed increase in tuition over the next two years. Tuition for all University students will be increased, but the increase for resident students is rather benign and can be tolerated.

However, the increase proposed for non-resident medical students is outrageous and simply unfair. To graphically illustrate, let's talk dollars.

When I applied to medical school here in 1983, tuition was \$5,000. In 1984-85 tuition was \$7,000. This year, tuition is \$9,845; next year, 1986-87, tuition is proposed to be \$11,640; tuition in 1987-88 will be \$14,430.

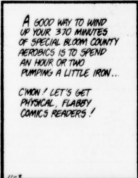
As a medical student half-way through my education, my options are rather limited. Transfer to another medical school is possible only in unusual circumstances, and to quit school is really no option at all. To put it bluntly, they have me over a barrel.

It is like if a surgeon, who in the middle of performing a kidney transplant, wakes the patient up to inform him that his old kidney has been taken out and they are ready to put the new kidney in, but it would now cost the patient double the amount agreed upon if he wished to continue. Obviously there are not many options available to the patient.

In medical school, not all of the concepts are learned from medical books. Even this unreasonable proposed increase in tuition teaches something that will regretfully be taken into professional careers. That is, when you get them over a barrel, take them for all that you can.

Bryan H. Murray, Second-year medical student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed with

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

SGA election deadlines extended

Filing deadlines for the Student Government Association special elections and the elections for the two freshman senators have been postponed.

Prospective candidates now have until Nov. 7 to put their hats in the ring.

Bill Hensley, chairman of the freshman election board, said candidates must have earned less than 30 hours to be eligible.

The special elections are held to replace college senators who did not return to UK this fall for academic reasons, Hensley said. The particular posts that have fallen vacant represent the colleges of dentistry, medicine, nursing and one seat for the Lexington Community College.

Explosive device found on plane

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A explosive device apparently detonated in the baggage compartment of an American Airlines jet yesterday, causing damage to suitcases but no injuries, airport officials said.

"I can confirm the presence of an explosive device," said Joe Dealey, spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "It did detonate to the best of my knowledge."

"I wouldn't want to rule out the possibility that the device detonated while the craft was in flight," he said.

Flight 203, a Boeing 727 en route from Austin to San Francisco, landed at the airport at about 8 a.m., but Dealey said he did not know when the explosive went off.

Hutton cited for securities violations

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered E.F. Hutton Group Inc. yesterday to reimburse some of its mutual fund customers more than \$1 million. The SEC placed the firm on probation for securities law violations in connection with its check overdraft practices.

Without admitting or denying allegations in the SEC civil complaint, Hutton consented to a judgment entered in U.S. District Court here joining it from a variety of past actions and imposing certain future guidelines.

Most of the allegations in a Justice Department investigation that resulted in Hutton pleading guilty to 2,000 felony counts of mail and wire fraud.

Voters pass judgment on government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Party, putting its race reform measures on the line with white voters in five special parliamentary elections, handily won one race, narrowly defeated an ultra-rightist in another and lost a third, according to unofficial returns yesterday.

Results were not in from two conservative farming communities.

The elections were viewed as a gauge of white feeling toward the government's limited moves away from apartheid after 14 months of black riots and a deepening economic crisis.

Terrorists who killed Soviet captive release 3 remaining hostages

By ED BLANCHE Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three of the four Soviet embassy staffers kidnaped by gunmen 30 days ago were freed last night in Moslem West Beirut. Soviet and leftist militia officials said.

The bullet-riddled body of the fourth Soviet was found Sept. 30 on a garbage dump, two days after the group's abduction by members of the hitherto unknown Islamic Liberation Organization.

"They're all free and in relatively good condition," said a Soviet embassy spokesman who declined to be identified. He did not elaborate on their condition.

The kidnapers said in a statement to Western news agencies here that it freed press attaché Oleg Spirin, commercial attaché Valery Mirkov and embassy physician Nikolai Sversky "to prove our good intentions."

The statement by the Islamic Liberation Organization, believed to be made up of Sunni Moslem fundamentalists, made no mention of the slain Soviet, 32-year-old consular secretary Arkady Katkov.

The statement reiterated earlier claims that the Soviets were seized to force Moscow to pressure Syria.

its main Arab ally, to call off an offensive by leftist militias against Syrian fundamentalists in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli.

The statement, which acknowledged a cease-fire declared the day after Katkov's body was found, stressed: "We are waiting for all concerned to honor their commitments. In order to prove our good intentions, we have freed the Soviet spies so that others will honor their commitments in Tripoli."

The kidnappings, the first of Soviet citizens in Moslem militia rule in West Beirut, was a major embarrassment to Moslem militia leaders and Syria at a time when they were involved in talks with Christians aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war.

At least 14 other foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing after being kidnaped in Lebanon.

In Washington, Sondra McCarty, a State Department press officer, said officials were attempting to confirm the Soviets' release. "If the reports are true we welcome the release of the Soviets," she said.

"We also call upon those holding the American and other foreign hostages in Lebanon to release them forthwith," she said. U.S. officials presume that the six are all alive.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Holidays

Continued from page one instructor in writing of anticipated absences due to their observance of such holidays.

"These step-by-step procedures make it reasonable," James Kemp, an ex-officio council member, said. "This isn't going to affect many people but this will ease the peace for those who will be affected from normal activity."

Neither the council nor the faculty association attempted to define "religion." Holiday was generically defined as "when you abstain from normal activity."

In other action, the council finished discussing the proposed changes in the University General Requirements. The proposal, which will go before the University Senate for discussion only at its November meeting, carries a total of 29-42 credit hours.

The original proposal had 36-39 total hours, but the council voted last week to include a three-credit

hour oral communications requirement.

At yesterday's meeting, disciplinary and cross-disciplinary requirements were the main topics of discussion.

Chairman Bradley Cannon called the cross-disciplinary requirements the "heart of the committee's report."

To fulfill the disciplinary requirements, students will have to complete a two-semester sequence in one discipline or a single course in two separate disciplines to complete the natural sciences requirement. One course in two separate disciplines of natural sciences must be fulfilled.

And under humanities, students will have a choice of fulfilling a "Survey from Greece to the Present" or two courses in a single humanistic discipline or two freshman seminars.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
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Assistant Arts Editor

Busy cable weekend should keep viewer home

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Stock the refrigerator with lots of beer and take the phone off the hook — six cable-TV premiere films are coming at you this weekend. Granted, not all of them represent the pinnacle of cinematic achievement, but it should be a challenge to decide which flicks to watch, particularly tomorrow night when three will debut at 8 p.m. HBO offers 1984's *City Heat* as a tasty hors d'oeuvre before "Miami Vice." Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds team up as a weary cop and private eye forced to battle gangster Rip Torn. The chemistry between the two accounts for much of the film's appeal, but the action sequences and understated humor also contribute to its success.

RE-FLICK-TIONS

more appealing, then The Movie Channel will offer the 1984 comedy *Oh God! You Devil*. George Burns plays both God and the Devil, who attempt to enlist the aid of a musical composer to spread their message. However, if long, boring box office bombs add spice to your life, then don't miss *Dune* on Showtime. Kyle MacLachlan is a mystical young soldier who must save his planet from evil emperor Kenneth McMillan. The script shows flashes of ingenuity and some of the gadgets are eye-catching, but the movie crams in too many subplots. There is enough variety here to please nearly everyone, but if you want to see more than just one, don't panic; these three films will be

shown a total of 96 times this month on the various pay channels. The Movie Channel will be showing the premiere of Wim Wenders' 1984 drama *Paris, Texas* Saturday night. This is a powerful account of loner Harry Dean Stanton ("Riepo Man"), who tries to reassemble the pieces of his life four years after abandoning his wife and son. Hunter Carson, making a memorable screen debut as Stanton's young son, and Nastassja Kinski, as Stanton's missing wife, anchor a superior cast in this emotionally charged drama that was proclaimed the year's best movie at the Cannes Film Festival. One of the most complex movies of 1984 was *The Little Drummer Girl*, which debuts Sunday on HBO. Diane Keaton stars as a PLO-supporting actress who is brainwashed by an Israeli intelligence officer to assist in tracking down an Arab terrorist.

Based on the political thriller by John LeCarre, director George Roy Hill ("The Sting") utilizes an intelligent, though sometimes confusing script and engrossing performances to create a thought-provoking movie. *Supergirl*, premiering Sunday on Cinemax, is a perfect example of how awful a film can be despite a promising cast. Helen Slater looks good in red, yellow and blue as America's superhuman schoolgirl savior, and Faye Dunaway is perfectly vile (in more ways than one) as a power-hungry fortune teller intent on — you guessed it — taking over the world. Subpar special effects, ridiculous dialogue and loopholes in logic vie for top honors, but the wasting of Peter Onorati and Mia Farrow as as lethal as kryptonite to this "Supergirl" spin-off.



Nastassja Kinski, as the platinum blonde Jane, receives a phone call from husband Harry Dean Stanton in "Paris, Texas."

If empty-headed slapstick sounds

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