

Chemistry instructors refuse to change grades

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
News Editor

Students who want their Chemistry 105 grade changed are going to have to pursue it themselves.

The Senate Council met yesterday with chemistry department representatives to discuss the possible retroactive change of grades distributed to the Spring and Fall 1983 classes.

According to Robert Guthrie, chairman of the chemistry department, 70 percent of the Chemistry 105 students last semester received a "D," "E" or "W."

"It was a rather peculiar distribution of grades in Chemistry 105," said Douglas Rees, council chairman.

"As of this date, (general chemistry instructors) are not willing to change those grades from past semesters," Guthrie said.

"I think we all agree they (grades) were too low," he said. "My position on that is if it were to be shown that we made an error in assigning grades, I as director, would support (grade) changes."

Guthrie and Butterfield cited grading policy for those semesters as the main reason for the sudden drop in overall chemistry grade point averages. The policy during the two semesters was a "no drop" policy, meaning all four examinations and a final were counted in averaging grades.

"In the history of the situation... there were some complaints about the drop policy (no tests were dropped)," Guthrie said. "We were told by the Senate that we could no longer use that mechanism as a make-up exam."

"There are two semesters where a substantial number

of those (students) were penalized," Glen Collins, a professor of astronomy, said. "If I were a student in that group ('D' or 'E') I would be concerned about it."

"They have admitted there is an error, an error due to the way the grading was scored," Scott Youcum, a council member, said. "And then (they) said they weren't going to do anything about it."

"We've got a change in the system without an accommodation to people who might be hurt by it," said Andrew Grimes, a professor of management and a council member.

"There was no provision for allowing those in the transition a choice of going into the new system or going in the old," he said.

"There's two semesters of students caught... and their grades deviated extremely," Youcum said.

"We in chemistry believe there is a certain level of absolute performance that a student must demonstrate

in order to pass," said Allan Butterfield, director of general chemistry.

Butterfield explained that each test was curved and students needed to score "40 to 44 percent in order to pass. That's quite a curve."

Robert Bostrom, a professor of communications and council member, said after the meeting, "No human being can give that kind of distribution and call it a curve. The grades suddenly got stringent. Some of these kids have been unjustly graded."

"It seems to me you consciously decided to raise the standards," said Malcolm E. Jewell, a professor of political science and a council member. "It seems to me it was a deliberate decision by the department."

Deepak Dhawan, a council member, said, "It's not an injustice, I think it's a system error which can be corrected."

See CHEMISTRY, page 3

Computers aid UK students in career plans

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

UK now has a computerized career planning system available to students.

"Our new computerized career planning system, just received last week, is a great plus for this campus," Larry Crouch, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

This new approach to career planning was designed by Bell and Howell Corporation. Crouch said. The company donated 50 percent of the computer's cost, and the University paid for the rest of it, Crouch said.

"Bell and Howell Corporation saw fit to give us a discount primarily because we are an outstanding major university," he said.

The computer helps to identify interests and skills in relationship to career opportunities and career options, Crouch said. It may assist in selecting a major or in giving current information on career and job projections, he said.

The computer gives a lot more rapid feedback about career opportunities and is definitely "revolutionary" opposed to the career catalogs the department used to use, Crouch said.

It is operated on a disk system that Bell and Howell Corporation designed, Crouch said. The system is made up of numerous databases, containing job description information, current career outlook trends, job requirements, educational training and wages for most occupations.

"Undecided students can relate their abilities and skills with an appropriate career opportunity and can find a position related to this," Crouch said.

He emphasized that the computer is very easy to use and is an asset in helping students, faculty members or staff members recognize career options available to them.

Diane Hulett, an Arts & Sciences adviser, used the computer to find career information on a convention planning. "I have been a part-time adviser while going to school, and now I am ready for a full-time position."

"It helped me a lot," Hulett said. "It gave me complete information on specific skills and supplied me with the names of associations of particular fields."

The computerized career planning system is located in 103 Career Library, Mathews Building.

INSIDE

UK gets back on the winning track on the road with a win over Mississippi State. See page 3.

"Dial M for Murder" has been deemed an "enjoyable suspense" play by a *Kernel* reviewer. For the rest of the story, see FANFARE, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and cold. The high will be in the low to mid 20s. Tonight will be clear and cold with the low around 10 to 15. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warmer, with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s.



ALAN LUSSE, *Kernel* Staff

Plumb Cold

Tan Chhikiang, a transfer student in civil engineering, and Chris Kelley, a freshman in civil engineering, practices using steel tape in their survey class.

Researchers to interview 2,510 marijuana users

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

The long-term effects of marijuana use will be the focus of a study by two sociology professors with the aid of a \$1.1-million grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse in May.

Dick Clayton and Harwin Voss will reinterview men who participated in a nationwide sample of 2,510 subjects more than 10 years ago. They were involved in the initial study conducted by John O'Donnell, a former UK sociology professor, who died in 1979.

"It's probably the best sample ever drawn for the social sciences," Clayton said. "It is the only study ever done that had access to the selective service file."

Access to the file allowed them to select from the nationwide population of men between 20 and 30 years old who had been required by law to register for the draft.

"It is the only major nationwide study designed to study the long-term heavy use of marijuana," Clayton said. "We will also be studying the use of cocaine and other drugs."

The results of the study conducted 10 years ago showed that 55 percent of the participants had used marijuana, 14 percent had used cocaine and 6 percent had used heroin.

"Other surveys at that time showed only 1 or 2 percent had used heroin, but we only included ages 20 to 30 and they included the whole age range."

In Manhattan, the region the researchers studied to represent a high drug-use area, 26 percent of the 294 participants had used heroin.

All the interviews were conducted personally and the interviewees paid

"We found that by . . . a certain age, if they haven't smoked marijuana, then there isn't much chance they will."

Harwin Voss,
sociology professor

\$20 each for a one- to two-hour interview.

"It is amazing how willing they are to talk about their experiences," Voss said. "Basically, all the men interviewed were pretty honest and forthright. The only thing they don't like to talk about is their parents' or spouse's experiences. They have the feeling you should talk to (the parents or spouse) if you want to know that."

About six months of the three years during which Clayton and Voss will receive the grant will be spent locating the participants.

"Ten years ago we sent people to interview as far away as Alaska, overseas and in the Far East," Clayton said.

The rest of the time will be spent training the interviewers and sending them to the interviews. Another research organization, at Temple University in Philadelphia, is responsible for the field study.

"The field study is too large for us to conduct here at UK," Voss said.

In follow-up research conducted in 1982, Clayton and Voss reinterviewed about 445 of the participants to see if non-users had become users. They selected an equal number of frequent users and infrequent

See RESEARCH, page 3

The extra mile

Nothing stops those who walk or bike to their classes

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night will keep those who walk or bike to campus from getting to their classes.

"I ride my bike to campus in rain, snow — you name it," Stuart Victor, a political science senior, said. "I have no choice. It's either that or walk." Victor said he rides about two miles a day to get to and from class.

There are several problems involved with riding a bike to campus, Victor said, including flat tires, the possibility of theft and the danger of accidents. He said most accidents occur in bad weather and that his most recent spill on the ice was only a little more than a week ago.

"Ice is really bad," Victor said. "You feel yourself slipping and it's just a question of which way you want to fall."

John Cester, an English junior, has his own personal complaints about riding his bike two miles to campus.

"Cars are dangerous; they're out to kill," Cester said. "I almost got killed . . . on Limestone I had to jump off my bike, onto the sidewalk, to avoid being hit by a car."

Cester said one reason he likes riding his bike is that it "balances out my smoking . . . The exercise is good for me." He also said it is "really daring and dangerous, riding your bike through the city."

Others prefer to walk to campus. Tracy Webb, an English junior, said she walks more than one mile to get to her classes.

"It relaxes me," she said. "There's no reason for me to drive." She said she does not

worry too much about dangerous situations, as "there's so much traffic, you don't really have to worry about it that much."

She did, however, have one unusual incident. Walking out of the library early one evening, a man asked her for a match and then followed her home, talking to her.

"He wasn't really scary," Webb said. "I think he just wanted someone to talk to." She said that incident did not scare her away from walking.

William Campbell, a professor of English, said he has walked to campus for the past four years. He said his walk takes from 40 minutes to one hour, "depending on which route I take."

"It gives me time to think,"

See WALK, page 2

Campbell said. "A lot of times I see the sun coming up and that's beautiful."

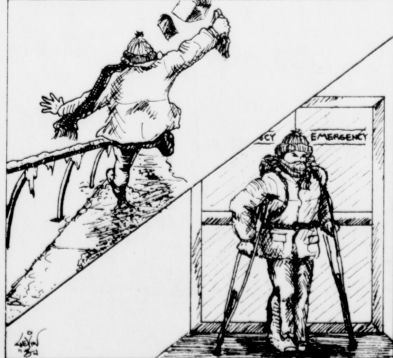
Campbell said he has been lucky in that "I've almost never been caught in the rain." He said the only time he has had any real problem with the weather was the morning it was 10 degrees below zero.

"I took the bus that morning," he said.

Weather is one problem both walkers and riders have in common.

"It can get pretty cold," Webb said. "It's worse when it's night-fall and it starts to drizzle on you."

More information on the program may be obtained by calling Kulm, who also is in charge of publicizing the program, at 257-2944.



N.T. BRUMFIELD, *Kernel* Graphics

Physician assistant program trains health care members to help doctors

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

The Physician Assistant Program, in the College of Allied Health Professions, educates and trains skilled health care members to assist physicians in their occupations.

"Physician Assistants are highly trained members of the health care team who, working under physician supervision, are qualified to perform a wide range of medical tasks traditionally carried out by a professional," said Peter Rosenstein, executive director of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

PAs are trained to provide a wide range of medical care such as taking medical histories, completing physical examinations and counseling of patients while working with a physician.

According to a November letter to the Kentucky Kernel, there are 16,000 practicing PAs and 1,500 graduating students nationwide each year. Glen Combs, PA program director, said Kentucky graduates 20 of those PAs and has graduated a total of about 157 PAs.

Any student interested in the PA program must have

completed at least 60 hours in undergraduate work and should have some prior patient health care work experience before applying for acceptance into the program.

The PA program has a selective admissions policy because of the "limited number of positions available and the increasing demand for PA education," Combs said. The college's Admission Committee looks at personal interview scores, grade point averages and prior health care experience.

PA students in their junior years fulfill the didactic phase of the program by taking such courses as physiology, pharmacology, radiology and anatomy. This phase focuses on the basic, behavioral and clinical sciences.

Phase II for senior students consist of actual work in various medical settings and may be involved in the areas of family practice, surgery, internal medicine and psychiatry.

Sarah Staples, a graduate of the program and practicing PA, who works in the internal medicine department of the UK Medical Center said the program provides "hands-on experience."

There are more than 50 PA programs in the country, but four states — Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi and Minnesota — do not have PA legislation or regulations defining the PA practice.

The University now has a non-degree, 24-month PA program, and that program does not have any rules or legislation regulating it. Physicians may have problems determining who is a PA.

All practicing PAs should be graduates from schools accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation and should be certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician's Assistants for six years. They must be recertified every two years, according to the national certification committee.

The General Assembly may be able to help people recognize the formally trained PAs by passing House Bill 361, which plans to regulate PAs in the state. The bill, introduced on Jan. 17, was developed to protect the public, lawyers and hospital administration from people who say they are PAs but are not.

"This legislation could make sure that 'PAs are in fact PAs who have graduated from an approved program that has passed national certification and is recognized by the medical license board,'" Combs said.

HB 361 is sponsored by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Hindman, and has 19 cosponsors. It will be decided during this session of the Kentucky General Assembly. The Assembly has defeated similar legislation the last five times that it has been introduced.

The first PA program was started at Duke University in 1965 by Dr. Eugene A. Stead Jr. to train assistants for the primary care physician. Congress has encouraged the development of the profession by providing funds for the program beginning with the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971.

In 1966 the University began training two PAs in an experiment with the help of the College of Allied Health Professions, department of medicine and a practicing internist.

"As a result of this project, explorations were begun to determine the feasibility of developing and funding an educational program," said a bulletin supplement of the Physician Assistant Program.

Minority Affairs luncheon honors students

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

All full-time undergraduate black students who received a 3.0 average or above last semester were honored yesterday at a luncheon sponsored by Minority Affairs.

The function began three years ago. "This function is held every spring semester in recognition of the student's fall semester average," said John Smith, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

The luncheon was informal, and the students were praised by President Otis A. Singletary. Each student received a certificate of achievement.

"The purpose of the luncheon is to recognize those students that operated above average," Smith said. "It is an inspiration for them to do that well again." Some students have been invited to the banquet each time for the past three years, he added.

"I feel that the luncheon was very nice," said Johnny Jones, a marketing senior and football player. "It was great on the vice chancellor's part to organize it. When one is doing something well he should be recognized. It is nice to know that I am being honored for more than just athletics."



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff
President Otis A. Singletary and Katherine Robinson, a home economics senior, discuss academics after the Minority Affairs luncheon.

"I thought that this affair was really nice," Jessica Wilson, an accounting sophomore, said. "It helped minorities as far as wanting to keep their grade point averages up. I really did appreciate it."

The number of recognized students has increased since the first banquet, Smith said. Among the 59 students honored this year, 10 of them were athletes. There were nine football players honored, as well as Sam Bowie, who was on the road.

Professor returns to teaching post as chairman comes back from leave

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The changing of the guard has happened once again in the physics and astronomy department with chairman Fletcher Gabbard's return from his recent sabbatical.

He replaces William McEllistrem, a physics and astronomy professor, who was acting chairman. Gabbard took his sabbatical from July to late December 1983 and McEllistrem was chosen to take his place for one semester.

"You take leaves with mixed feelings," Gabbard said. He said he was both glad to be back and sorry the sabbatical was finished. He said he decided to take the leave of absence to pursue his scholarly interests.

Gabbard left UK for a semester to work with Atom Sciences, Incorporated of Tennessee, where he worked on a project involving nuclear physics.

At Atom Sciences, Gabbard's

work involved solar neutrinos, which are nuclear particles emitted by the sun, he said. Gabbard worked on new ways to count the neutrinos. This work is a part of a more general problem of counting rare atoms in the presence of large numbers of other atoms, Gabbard said.

While Gabbard was working on his sabbatical, McEllistrem served as acting chairman.

"It's a completely different way of life than being a professor," McEllistrem said. "A chairman deals with personnel problems. A chairman's life is highly programmed and busy."

A professor's life, however, is guided by the flexibility of his or her schedule, McEllistrem said. "The flexibility is necessary so that he can operate as an intellectual," he said. "The chairman, it seems to me, has to give up all of that in his functions as chairman and function in a highly coordinated, programmatic environment where most of his day is dictated."

McEllistrem also said the acting chairman position also affected his views on his professorship.

"The challenges (of being chairman) are different, and I can't say I enjoyed it," he said. "I appreciated that the issues I dealt with were important. I was very pleased with the people with whom I had to deal with. The administration was supportive and cooperative within the limits set by resources."

"I enjoy very much the way of the professor," he said. "In fact, I used to come back and work in the chairman's office and see professors, which I was before, standing at their mailbox perusing in kind of a casual, semi-distracted way at their mail. And I kind of envied them (and) the apparent relaxation with which they were functioning at that moment."

Gabbard said McEllistrem did a "fine job" as acting chairman. McEllistrem, however, was not so sure that he did.

"I think I did an adequate job," McEllistrem said. "I knew what it (being a chairman) was about, but I never tasted it before."

Other professors in the physics and astronomy department, however, thought the department ran very smoothly with McEllistrem as chairman.

"I think things worked just as well (with McEllistrem as chairman)," Thomas H. Troland, a physics and astronomy professor, said. Troland said he thinks McEllistrem did a better job as chairman than McEllistrem would wish to admit. "He's being falsely modest," he said about McEllistrem's own job rating.

"I think he did a good job," said Joseph W. Brill, a physics and astronomy professor. "The everyday running of the department went very well. We're (also) glad to have Gabbard back — we're glad to have both of them here."

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FLETCHER GABBARD

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•Walk
Continued from page one.

Said Campbell: "The cold gets biting. Sometimes I don't know if I'm (walking) for self-preservation or self-destruction."

Cesler said he has a problem with getting soaked while riding in the rain, so he often wears two pairs of jeans to campus on wet days.

"Once, I was taking the other pair off in an empty elevator in Patterson Office Tower," Cesler said. "Two girls walked by just as the door was closing, and one of them kind of screamed. I think I shocked her."

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Spanish department revives graduate-run scholarly journal

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

The Spanish department now has an aid to graduate students unique to other departments at UK and most other universities.

Ariel, a scholarly journal, has been revived thanks to John E. Keller, a Spanish professor. The journal, which was established by Keller in 1967, faded out of existence in 1972 but was revived in 1983, Keller said. "We've begun to get material to put together for it."

The Spanish and Italian Graduate Students Association will publish Ariel and graduate students in the department will edit and bind the journal.

According to Keller, articles written by graduate students will be published in the journal. Occasionally articles from faculty members and articles from graduate students at other universities will be printed in Ariel.

Ariel will be published once a semester and will contain "six to 10 articles and two or three book reviews," Keller said. According to Keller, about 20 graduate students could have their work published in the journal in a year, but there are about 45 graduate students in the Spanish department.

"They can't all write articles or (the journal) would be too big," Keller said. "We couldn't afford it." He said the journal must be restricted in the sense that the same people cannot write all the stories.

"Generally the students get their own ideas for articles," Keller said. "They might be taking a class and find some area that needs to be researched."

The articles are carefully evaluated by the editorial board, which consists entirely of graduate students, and Keller, the editorial consultant.

Publishing the journal involves the entire graduate program, he said.

"We want to have a first-class scholarly journal that will come to be respected . . ."

Phillip B. Thomason,
editor of Ariel

with every graduate student listed in the journal as a member of the editorial board or a sponsor.

According to Keller, publishing Ariel is teaching the students "how to research and write articles and how to operate a scholarly journal."

"It's pretty helpful to graduate students in teaching them how to publish," Keller said. "I don't know of any other university that tries to do this."

"It teaches us how to publish, if that can be taught," Phillip B. Thomason, editor of Ariel, said. "It teaches us how to be professionals in the area of publication."

Last semester Keller taught a

workshop in research and publication which taught students how to write articles, books and book reviews. They also learned how to make critical editions and do all types of research leading to publication.

According to Keller, when a graduate student becomes a professor at some other university, the student is faced with the dilemma of "publish or perish." Research and publication is required to keep the position.

Keller said an article published in Ariel gives students an advantage in their careers.

When Ariel was first established "it was supposed to be just articles

and book reviews," Keller said. "Students gradually began to put in other things like poems and short stories, which they wrote so it began to be more creative."

"It wasn't purely scholarly. You can't get promoted on poems and short stories," Keller said.

"What little support we got from the University died," he said. "When the money stopped, the journal stopped."

This time, however, he knew better. Keller declared that the journal was for articles and book reviews only.

According to Keller, Ariel will be sent to major libraries, faculty members of other universities, all of the graduate students at UK and former graduate students of UK at other universities. "It (the journal) has a pretty good circulation, and probably will get a bigger circulation," he said.

Although Ariel was completed last semester, it will not be circulated

until this week. "We hope to get the next one out before exams in the spring," Keller said. "Now that we know what to do, we can do it faster."

According to Thomason, the journal is financed primarily through individual subscriptions.

The graduate school funds the program but the money has to be requested by students for individual research projects.

Keller said Ariel is free, but they would be "glad to get contributions if we come out even, we will be happy this time. We hope to eventually work up to subscriptions."

"I can't see it (the journal) welcomed any other way but with open arms," Thomason said. "We want to have a first-class scholarly journal that will come to be respected just as the (Spanish) department at UK is respected."

"I'm really excited about it (the journal) and I hope everyone else will be too," Thomason said.

General degree has 'little of everything'

Individual planning takes time

By TRACY WHITE
Staff Writer

Traditional college degrees are not for everyone, according to Jenny Stratton. The arts and sciences senior said she wanted to study the areas interesting to her, and not just what was required by the University. "Sometimes, someone like me comes along who wants a little bit of everything," she said.

Stratton said she believes UK offers programs for everyone. But she had changed major three or four times because she had never been satisfied. Then she found the Bachelor of General Studies program.

"I like a little of everything," she said. "My attention span is very short." With the BGS degree, Stratton said, she will have a wide range of experience and should be competent in any job.

Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising, said the program has been available since 1966 and was revised around 1976. She said the program only is available to students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Although it might sound easier, she said, it takes a good bit of planning.

"A lot of people think it is something you can put together at the last minute to graduate," she said. "Instead, it's an opportunity for students to do some individual planning."

Mabry said the 30 hours a student must complete after entering the program prevents it from being used as "just a way to graduate." The University bulletin lists the other requirements.

- at least 30 credit hours must be completed to enter the program.
- total of 120 credit hours, accepted by A&S, with a grade point average of 2.0.
- 90 credit hours in A&S.
- 45 credit hours at or above the 300 level.
- freshman English requirement.
- complete five of eight general studies areas.
- four units of math or foreign language.

Mabry said some people decide on the BGS to avoid taking both math and a foreign language. She said if they take both of these, they can complete a topical degree.

A topical degree, Mabry said, fills every requirement for A&S. The BGS, she said, is a program without a major, and instead, has a specialized field. "For example," she said, "you can say I have a BGS with focus in human studies."

The focus is a field or area of concentration that the BGS student

- Some of the requirements for a Bachelor of General Studies degree
- at least 30 credit hours must be completed to enter the program.
 - total of 120 credit hours, accepted by A&S, with a grade point average of 2.0.
 - 90 credit hours in A&S.
 - 45 credit hours at or above the 300 level.
 - four units of math or foreign language.

must plan. There must be a plan sheet with at least 40 credit hours and a grade point average of 2.0 in an approved program of courses at a 200 level or above. There also must be 24 hours completed at or above the 300 level.

Stratton decided to determine her field of concentration from classes in which she had done well. She studied English, education and communications until she heard about the BGS program, and said she thinks airlines will look favorably on this degree because it covers so much. She said the BGS degree will represent a variety of educational and social experiences.

The spectrum to choose classes from in the BGS program is broader than regular programs, Stratton said, but the classes are just as difficult. She said she is required to take upper level courses and is "not getting off any easier."

The general consensus of people is that you're not getting a real degree," she said. But Stratton said she sees no difference in a communications degree or a BGS degree. The good thing about the BGS degree, she said, is that she is able to write her own schedule and can study what interests her.

Mabry said there are more than 100 students enrolled in the BGS program, and, she said, more universities around the country are instituting the program. UK enrollment has increased through the years, Mabry said, probably because students enjoy planning their schedules.

Any student interested in the program must see Mabry, 233 Patterson Tower, to receive copies of the application form and discuss his or her qualifications with an assigned faculty adviser.



Chilling wait

Kim Withers, a first year Lexington Technical Institute student, waits for a LexTran bus in front of the College of Agriculture on Limestone after class. The secretarial major had been waiting for 15 minutes in the cold and snow.

Kentucky defeats Mississippi State; Master leads scoring with 22 points

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Kenny Walker scored 14 points and Jim Mastier hit 12 during a first half explosion that launched sixth-ranked UK to a 77-58 victory over Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

The Wildcats took the early lead on 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin's two baskets and were never in serious trouble against the outbred and odd-shooting Bulldogs.

UK built a 31-point lead, 43-12, with 1:43 left in the first half and jumped out on top 45-16 at the half.

The victory gave UK a 17-3 record, 8-3 in the SEC, and kept the

Wildcats in second place in the conference, a half-game behind idle Auburn.

Mississippi State fell to 7-13 and 2-9 in the SEC.

Master finished with 22 points, while 7-1 Sam Bowie hit 20 and Walker wound up with 16 for the Cats.

Kevin Hildreth, with 13 points, and Ken Harvey with 12 led Mississippi State.

The Wildcats shot 55.2 percent of their field goals in the pivotal first half, while Mississippi State suffered with 24.1 percent. UK held a 2-1 edge in rebounds behind Turpin and Bowie.

Walker, a 6-8 sophomore forward, scored all his first half points in a surge that first opened a 15-point lead with 8:40 left and then a 33-10 advantage with 4:47 to go.

MSU sophomore Chauncey Robinson hit four baskets opening the second half to cut UK's lead to 20 points, 50-30, with 13:35 left in the game.

But the Wildcats re-established control and coasted on in, amassing a 32-point lead, 69-37, with 6:43 remaining.

UK returns to Lexington to face Auburn at 2:05 p.m. on Saturday and Florida at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Both games are on Rupp Arena.

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Chemistry

Continued from page one

Representatives from the chemistry department indicated that grade changes were unlikely because the system was reflective of student comprehension.

"The chemistry department is either unable or unwilling to take any

action to alleviate a set of circumstances which arose as a result of their grading policies over the past two semesters," said David Bradford, Student Government Association president and a council member.

"Butterfield's first statement of the meeting indicated that they had already made up their minds," Constance Wilson, a professor of social work, said.

"Any pursuit is going to antagonize them more," which may affect current grading, Donald Ivey, a professor of music and a council member, said.

"I disagree with the chemistry position on this," Grimes said. He suggested the council draft a statement saying "we think adjustment is warranted."

"I said I would support the staff and what they wanted to do," Guthrie said. "I would rather doubt there would be any change."

He also said, "There should be two levels of the course."

Research

Continued from page one

users and chose even more non-users to represent a control group.

"We found that by the time they reach a certain age, if they haven't smoked marijuana, then there is much chance they will," Voss said. "In the age group we were dealing with, we found if they haven't smoked marijuana by age 30 then there isn't much chance they will."

In the research they are preparing to undertake, Clayton and Voss expect to find negative results both physically and socially from long-term use of the drug and the use of marijuana led to the use of other drugs.

"Physically," Voss said, "we expect to find that the long-term use of marijuana impairs the pulmonary

function and leads to acute bronchitis.

"Socially, chronic use is related to greater involvement in crime," he said. "Among users we expect to find more unemployment, failure to marry — and, if they did, a greater likelihood of divorce — and interference with most normal adult social roles."

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Satellite's failure should not restrain further exploration

Has the space race been renewed? The answer to this question is a definitive that is not the point.

The truth is, even Cape Canaveral does not know for sure.

President Ronald Reagan made a rather bold statement in a recent State of the Union address, calling not merely for America to make an investment in the space program.

"Tonight I am directing National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a permanent, manned space station, and to do it within a decade," Reagan said.

Reagan's call includes an actual commitment to make the necessary budget increases, starting in fiscal 1985 with \$150 million. Much more will be needed, but the first step of a renewed commitment to explore space is praiseworthy in itself.

It is perhaps ironic that the space shuttle Challenger is having trouble with its early attempts at fiscal responsibility. On Sunday NASA scientists found their lost satellite, a \$75 million Westar VI that was owned by Western Union (and insured by someone else). Although ground stations had regained some control, the satellite would never be able to reach its proper orbit.

"In the parlance of cars," said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, "I think it's a total loss."

This does not bode well for NASA's plans to enlist the financial assistance of American industry in the space program. Any intelligent businessman can note the advancements in technology NASA has inspired, but \$75 million down the proverbial tubes can caution any board of directors against investment, particularly when insurance cannot completely cover the risk.

Fortunately, the government of Indonesia chose to give NASA the go-ahead to launch the Westar VI's sister communications satellite. They had considered bringing the Westar back to Earth because of the uncertainty after the first loss.

NASA only can hope their confidence will remain the standard, and particularly the standard America established in the '60s. America decided it would visit the moon and did. Technology, determination and some of the well-known "right stuff" got us there.

Those same strengths will carry the dream of a space station through to fruition. A genuine concern of Americans will be the military aspects of the budding program, but this concern must be secondary to praising the government's new dedication to the exploration and understanding of the universe in which we live.

Indeed, if the Reagan administration would like the planned space station to be equipped with the "star wars" defense plans Reagan released last year, it might mean actual funds for defense projects could be funneled into the space program. That might be the best spent defense budget in history.

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LETTERS

Commuter frustrations

Although the commuter lounge has been an asset for the commuter, I am writing to express my concern regarding UK parking conditions. I'm a commuter freshman, which means I park at Commonwealth Stadium. I'm not complaining about the facility. I'm complaining about the bus transportation.

In the fall I walk to avoid the crowded buses, but in sub-zero weather a mile to campus is a long way. I drive from Versailles and leave an hour before class, giving myself a full one-half hour or more

to catch a bus. (Sufficient time, you say? Hardly!)

There have been many times this semester when I have arrived at Commonwealth at 8:30 a.m. (I have a 9 a.m. class) only to be passed up by not just one bus, but three! I find this extremely frustrating, and I'm certain I don't stand alone on this issue. As I was waiting with about 30 other "commuters."

Finally, at 8:50 a.m., a South Campus bus picked me up (I needed to go North) and I was late to my class. I find walking in late to be very distracting and also very rude — but how do I explain that it was because of a late bus? I'm sure this isn't the first letter

of this gender and I'm sure it won't be the last, but if UK is so proud of its students, I suggest it investigate this problem or it may see a decline in its commuter students.

And yes, I've thought about leav-

ing an hour and one-half earlier, but I consider my time as important as those students who don't commute.

Kim Setser
undecided freshman

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.

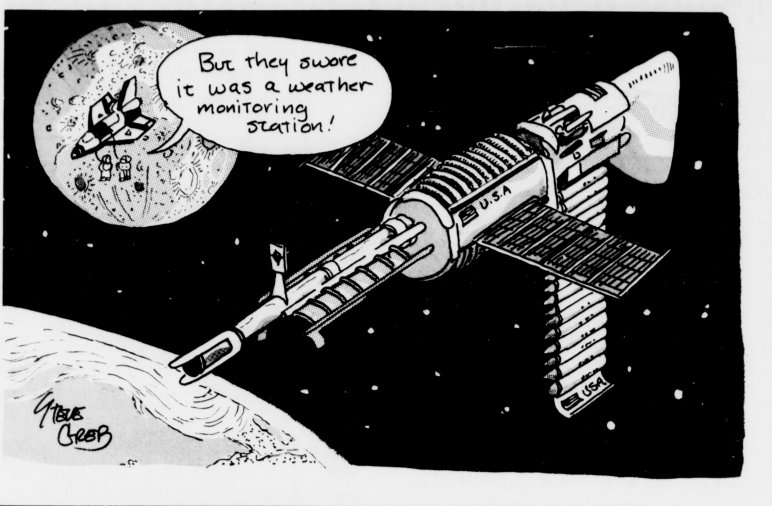
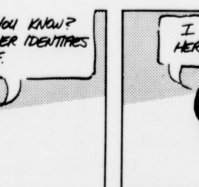
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers must be limited.

by Dan Clifford BLOOM COUNTY



CUB mishandling still not cleared up

Vincent YEH

its failure to determine individual responsibility.

Merely modifying the procedures of the Student Organization Assistance Committee to prevent the funding of ineligible student organizations is insufficient; the Kernel story raised the possibility that the mistake was more than a mere oversight.

Although Teresa Stathas, chairwoman of the assistance committee, at the time of Wildcat CUB's request, claimed, "We just assumed they were a registered organization," and Wildcat CUB erroneously claimed to be registered on the application form, Brad Sturgeon, sponsor of Wildcat CUB, charges, "The committee I spoke to knew we weren't a registered organization. There wasn't a doubt in their mind."

If Sturgeon's claim is true, then the members of the committee are guilty of breaching their responsibility to the Senate and to the students. The students should have this information to make an informed vote on any SGA member running for reelection.

Even if Sturgeon is in error, the committee may be in violation of another Senate guideline. According to the legislation establishing the Student Organization Assistance Fund,

"Funding may be granted for worthwhile projects whose primary emphasis is directed toward the University of Kentucky community."

Yet Wildcat CUB stated on the application form that the money would be used for "organizational phone calls to establish CUB of Kentucky."

Despite Wildcat CUB's disclaimer that "the UK chapter will be a key group in statewide development," there is the clear possibility that the Senate's guideline was ignored.

While the Senate should investigate members of the Student Organization Assistance Committee, responsibility for funding student organizations continues past the committee. Bradford, as SGA president, must approve or veto each of the committee's actions.

It is unclear whether Bradford knew that Wildcat CUB was unregistered before the funds had expired. Sturgeon sent the Kernel a copy of a letter he wrote to Bradford after the December story.

"I knew the phone bills would not

be received by SGA for several weeks and that actual expenditure of funds would not take place until after the Wildcat CUB was properly approved," Sturgeon wrote. "As you know, we had an urgent need to begin organizing the CUB of Kentucky."

Did Bradford's knowledge include when Wildcat CUB became registered? If not, he deserves to have his actions cleared as soon as possible.

Bradford's knowledge of the emphasis of Wildcat CUB's project is more clear. The description of the project was on the form he signed.

As cosponsor of the legislation establishing the Student Organization Assistance Fund, he cannot claim to be unaware of the requirement that the primary emphasis of funded projects must be directed toward the UK community; however, an investigative committee might establish that the Wildcat CUB's project did meet this requirement.

The SGA Senate should initiate and complete an investigation before the coming elections. The students, as well as innocent SGA members, deserve this.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Elderly drivers can threaten highways

GLEN & SHEARER

But there was nothing alert about Pepper's lookalike. He seemed oblivious even to the elderly lady sitting beside him. Fortunately for both drivers concerned, the damage was too slight (a broken tail light) to make an issue of the accident and involve their insurance companies (they probably would have increased each driver's rates anyway).

Drivers throughout America have probably encountered similarly frustrating incidents. One need not live in Sun City, Ariz., or drive aggressively to understand the hazards and

headaches that many motorists must endure when certain senior citizens take the wheel. In fact, though elderly drivers are involved in a minor share of U.S. automobile mishaps every year, their accident rates in terms of miles driven makes them as dangerous as 16-year-olds.

But according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, only three states — Illinois, Maine and New Hampshire — and the District of Columbia require a "road test" in cases where the license renewal applicant is more than 65. While some states require vision or general physical examinations, 20 don't even ask that.

One need not wonder why this dearth of precaution continues. Retired persons' groups have been in the forefront of a movement to rid state law books of age-related tests on grounds that the examinations were discriminatory. Indeed, in North Carolina they were a key factor in the state legislature's decision to remove parallel parking from the state driver's examination — even though traffic safety administration had found a correlation between poor parallel parking performance and involvement in automobile accidents.

It's against this backdrop that CBS News' "60 Minutes" attempted the courageous last November with a segment titled "Too Old to Drive?" If nothing else, the program (reported by Harry Reasoner — a clever choice) illustrated how old age can undermine a good driver's most important assets: vision and coordination — as effectively as alcohol and narcotics, and with simi-

larly tragic results. In one Miami accident, an 81-year-old woman ran into a sidewalk bench full of people, killing three and injuring five, yet later declared under oath that she couldn't remember the accident.

"60 Minutes'" conclusion was evident in the comments of judges, bus drivers and even some interview subjects more than 65. States should deny licenses to those for whom old age is sufficiently incapacitating.

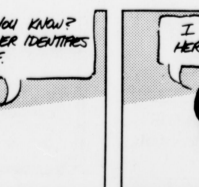
Although CBS says "Too Old to Drive?" sparked a normal flow of letters both pro and con, the segment gave strong reasons to focus on elderly drivers in the movement to make U.S. roads less hazardous.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving and similar groups could argue that their efforts have been a far more important factor in reducing the number of traffic casualties nationwide. After all, according to traffic safety administration estimates, 60 percent of all fatally-injured drivers are found to have been legally intoxicated (10 percent blood-alcohol content); the College of American Pathologists recently reported that drinking drivers are involved in nine out of 10 fatal traffic accidents.

But highway safety crusaders risk zealotry in focusing exclusively on one side of the dangerous driver equation. If their efforts are to be comprehensive, they need to be equitable. Whether the impairment is chemically induced or simply old age, persons who lack the physical and mental skills essential for driving don't belong on the road.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Guest tickets on sale tomorrow

Student basketball guest tickets for the Auburn and Florida games, scheduled for Saturday Feb. 11 and Monday Feb. 13, respectively, will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

Higgs verbally commits to UK

Mark Higgs, Kentucky's all-time leading high school runner, made a verbal commitment yesterday to play college football at the University of Kentucky.

Higgs rushed for 6,721 yards during high school and led his team to the State 4A title and runnerup spot in the 4A championship playoffs in 1983.

Higgs said he plans to sign a national letter of intent with Kentucky tomorrow, the first official signing day for high school athletes.

KSU president to speak

Raymond M. Burse, president of Kentucky State University, will speak to the UK Council on Aging Forum at 4 p.m. today in 230 Student Center Addition. The title of Burse's lecture is "Kentucky State University — an institution in Transition." The program is free and open to the public.

Satellite ends up in useless orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle astronauts launched a satellite for Indonesia yesterday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched three days earlier.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa B2 satellite about seven hours after its ejection from shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low that it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

"Two similar failures after 18 successful space firings obviously suggest a common technical problem may have existed with these two (rocket) motors," Brandes said.

Brandes said both satellites' rocket motors apparently shut down 15 seconds early. They were intended to burn for 80 seconds.

Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the \$7-million rocket stages, speculated that "there was some problem with the nozzle and the motor."

He suggested that the motors may have ruptured because both "terminated and eventually snuffed (which) would indicate pressure in the motor dropped abruptly."

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "it is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was, and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be soon."

Flight Director Harold Draughon said the astronauts did not ask about the satellite and were not told of its failure.

Battleship shells Beirut as fighting continues in the city's streets

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anti-government Muslim militiamen seized most West Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army yesterday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in yesterday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Hooded Shiite Muslim irregulars and their Druse allies drove Lebanese army units from most of their checkpoints on Moslem west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfares and residential neighborhoods.

The fierceness of the fighting was reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.

For the first time Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri called on Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to resign. Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafiq Wazani, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against Syrian-supported Druse and Shiite fighters on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement yesterday deploring "the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government." Special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials held urgent talks with Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Lebanese state radio said.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, said in a statement issued yesterday in Damascus, Syria, that any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible" and the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

Both Jumblatt and Berri accused the 42-year-old president of helping the Phalangist Party of his father, Pierre Gemayel, to dominate the army and the government.

At the root of Lebanon's unending conflict is the demand by the Shiites, Druse and other non-Christian communities — comprising the majority of the population — for a greater role in running the country.

Gemayel said Sunday he was inviting the warring Moslem and Christian factions to new reconciliation talks Feb. 27 in Geneva, Switzerland. He promised sweeping reforms to give Moslems a greater say in government and suggested he was willing to scrap Lebanon's eight-month-old troop withdrawal pact with Israel, as demanded by his opponents and their Syrian backers.

The report that the battleship New Jersey was shelling Druse positions came from the Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said he could not confirm it, but he said the Marines had come under a heavy rocket attack about 7 p.m. after receiving heavy small-arms fire earlier in the afternoon.

The Voice of Lebanon said one American warplane had bombed a Druse militia position that was firing at the Marines, and the New Jersey had fired its guns at Druse militiamen just east of the airport.

Brooks said one Marine was wounded in the afternoon attack and was evacuated for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam, part of the U.S. flotilla off Beirut.

The Marine major denied an earlier report that two other Marines guarding the U.S. and British embassies in West Beirut had been wounded.

The Italian Defense Ministry announced in Rome that eight Italian peacekeeping troops were wounded by grenade blasts during the fighting around the Italian headquarters near the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps.

Students, faculty lose valuables to area crime

● Angie Hellard, of 1710 Cambeon Court, reported the theft of her coat, which was stolen yesterday, from 700 Woodland Ave. The coat, valued at \$100, was loaned to Nancy Wilson who at the time was attending a party there.

● William White, of 422 Rose Lane, reported that the rear window of his 1978 Mercury Monarch was broken between Feb. 3-4. Damage is estimated at \$200.

● Tomaras Woods, of Keeneland Hall, reported the theft of the radio from his car parked in the rear lot of the Memorial Coliseum. The theft took place between Jan. 29 and Feb. 1. The value of the radio is estimated at \$150.

● Anthony Sturgeon, of Holmes Hall, reported the theft of some clothes from his room. They were stolen between 6 p.m. and 8:48 p.m. on Feb. 2. Total value of property is \$270.

● Howard Goodpaster, of 3491 Greenree Road, reported the theft of a dentist drill. The property was stolen at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 from the Dental Clinic. Total value of the property is \$220.

● Tammy Nash, of 116 Kirwin IV, reported the theft of her Seiko wristwatch valued at \$270, from her room between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Jan. 28. She had left her room briefly with the door unlocked.

● Ricky Slone, of 1658 Maywick Drive, reported the theft of six plants valued at \$270 from the Grounds Department Greenhouse. They were found missing by employee Bill Winters.

● Glenna Heim, of 2147 Alexandria Drive, reported the theft of the typewriter from her

desk in 200 Agriculture Science South. The theft took place on Jan. 26 when Heim left the office for the night. The property is valued at \$400.

● Michael Estes, of 138 Kirwin Front, restrained an alleged burglar in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The alleged burglar was charged with third degree burglary.

● Damon W. Snyder, of 2081 Mount Tabor Road, reported the theft of his stereo cassette tape player. He said the theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 25. The tape player, valued at about \$200, was stolen from Snyder's 1976 MGB car which was parked on Scott Street.

● Charles M. Johnstone, of 1420 Audobon Ave., reported the theft of his diamond ring. The ring was stolen from his room at Kirwan Tower on April 25, 1983. It is valued at \$3,000.

● Ellen Gill, of Boyd Hall, reported the theft of her purse after it was left outside the racquetball courts on Jan. 25. Total value of the property is estimated at \$180.

● Lawrence Willis, of 2462 Thornberry Court, reported the theft of his 1982 Ford tractor on Jan. 25. Total value of the property is estimated at \$10,000.

● Rick West, of 440 Hilltop Ave., reported the theft of the Kappa Alpha fraternity cannon valued at \$500. The theft took place between Jan. 24 and 25 in front of the K.A. house.

● Tony J. Nogueras, of 105 Kirwin I, reported the theft of his 19-inch Magnavox color television set. He said the theft took place between 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 16. Value of the property is \$250.

Reagan reiterates stance on Lebanon

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday denounced Syria as being responsible for the new outbreak of "indiscriminate killing and suffering" in Lebanon while renewing his vow that America's commitment to Lebanon's sovereignty and independence "remains firm and unwavering."

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the new crisis probably will end with greater influence for Syria over the Lebanese government, even if President Amin Gemayel, a Washington favorite, remains in charge. They said it probably also dooms the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement crafted by Washington last year and opposed by Syria.

Reagan, in a statement in Dixon, Ill., said "men and women of good will throughout the world... join me in deploring the continued shelling of innocent civilians and the ac-

tions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon."

Reagan left no doubt he blamed Syria, which only last month was applauded from Washington officials for releasing captured American Navy flier Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.

"I call on the government of Syria, which occupies Lebanese territory from which much of the shelling of civilian centers originates and which facilitates and supplies instruments for terrorist attacks on the people of Lebanon, to cease this activity," Reagan said.

State Department officials said they had taken the position that the United States should not get involved militarily to defend the Gemayel government unless the Maronite peacekeepers in Beirut were directly attacked.

The Pentagon announced later that U.S. warships off Lebanon struck back with gunfire and airpower after Marines at the Beirut

airport had come under fire at Beirut airport.

The Pentagon said one Marine was wounded at the airport.

Gen. John Vessey chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Budget Committee, meanwhile, that "we have contingency plans to take care of our forces," if the situation continues to deteriorate.

Asked by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., if the United States had plans to move the Marines to safety "if the situation continues to deteriorate," Vessey replied: "We have contingency plans to take care of our forces, yes, senator."

Without specifically mentioning the 1,600 Marines in Lebanon, Vessey said "the commitment of the U.S. to the unity, independence and sovereignty of Lebanon remains firm and unwavering."

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'Reckless' proves to be mildly entertaining, sex-filled drivel

KERNEL RATING: 4

How many times can "The Graduate" be redone?

"Reckless" is the latest in a continuing series of essentially mindless but entertaining films about young folks living in desperate fear of impending maturity. Like "Valley Girl" and "Baby It's You," "Reckless" revolves around a teenage couple struggling to define their adolescent emotions in the context of a world which does not seem to understand.

"Reckless" tries to go a step further than its predecessors, coupling its tired old theme of youthful restlessness with a cursory examination of the family environment's effect on teenage trauma. Just to stay on the safe side, however, "Reckless" sticks with the strong rock-sound-track formula that made "Valley Girl" so popular on cable movie channels. Music from Romeo Void, Kim Wilde and Bob Seger fills in the emotional gaps for the "Reckless" characters when they are too "overcome" to speak for themselves.

Set in a smoky steel-manufacturing town, "Reckless" traces the final high school days of a once-normal guy-turned-causalless-rebel named Johnny Rourke. According to the guidance counselor's file, Johnny just has not been the same since his mother left a few years back.

"Reckless" asks us to believe that Johnny's inability (refusal?) to concentrate on his studies stems from this maternal abandonment. The situation is worsened each time Johnny is called from class to pick up his father (Kenneth McMillan) at the steel mill, where he has once again had too much to drink for lunch.

But Aidan Quinn, in his feature film debut, plays Johnny with a baby-faced sneer too obviously stolen straight from James Dean, and there is nothing in his character to make us believe that his current directionlessness could have been avoided even if he had had the happiest of home lives. Johnny is simply one of those guys who cannot shake the romanticism of the misfit.

He cannot shake his libido, either. He is always ready for a quick one, and it does not matter to him whether

it is in a queen size bed or a public restroom.

So it is only natural, given film clichés, that Johnny will fall for Tracey Prescott, a rich, popular cheerleader who has the school's star quarterback wrapped around her little finger.

After all, the quarterback's father owns the steel mill where Johnny's poor sob of a father sweats out a meager living. To make matters even more cliché, early in the film we see this star quarterback score a winning last-second touchdown, set up (how else?) by linebacker Rourke's perfectly executed but completely unheralded block.

What better way to get a little teenage revenge than to go after his girl?

Not to mention revenge against the school. In one of the film's best scenes, Johnny and Tracey romp through the school late at night, chugging booze and scattering student files down the hallway en route to a sexy climax in the boiler room.

Tracey, played by Daryl Hannah ("Summer Lovings" and "Blade Runner"), spends most of the film trying to choose between the clean

quarterback and the erratic rebel. "I'm tired of everything being perfect," she wails to her mother, whose frozen smile is a poor disguise for her maternal confusion. If you have ever seen one of these films, of course, you know what Tracey decides.

There is nothing in "Reckless," beyond some fairly steamy sex scenes, to suggest that Johnny and Tracey have any real feelings for each other which stand clearly apart from the confusion and unease they face as the uncertainty of adulthood approaches.

But then, that is probably the point. Ever since "The Graduate" made youthful unease fashionable, coming-of-age films have copped out of their endings by refusing to examine what comes after the exuberant breakthrough.

If you are not bothered by cinematic credibility gaps, though, "Reckless" is a mildly entertaining and tasteful yet tantalizing sex scene to keep your mind off your own traumas for a while.



GARY W. PIERCE Aidan Quinn and Daryl Hannah, co-stars in "Reckless"

'Heartland' marks debut of group

KERNEL RATING: 9

Real Life/Heartland
MCA Records

Real Life is the newest band to emerge from the Australian invasion. The album "Heartland" is in no way a waste of vinyl — it is, unfortunately, an extremely underrated album by an almost totally anonymous group.

There is very little known about Real Life. There is no mention of the band members on the album,

yet the words to all 10 tracks are included. Perhaps the band believes that what is important is what is said, not who says it.

It does not really matter — an analysis is not necessary. What does matter is that "Heartland" is well worth both the money spent on it and the time spent listening to it. Very rarely does such an unhypped album contain 10 very good tracks.

"Send Me an Angel" is already receiving considerable airplay. The beauty-and-the-beast type

video to the song not only adds mystery to Real Life, but it also has one of the most believable make-up jobs to be seen in a very long time.

"Heartland" is emotional, yet serene. Optimism, for life, love and the homeland, is abounding but not overwhelming. The music itself is clear and concise — each instrument can be distinctly heard, yet the vocals are never drowned out.

SUSAN AKAYDIN

Delightful 'Dial M' stands out as one of UK Theater's better efforts

"In stories things turn out as the author plans them to. In real life they don't."

Max
"Dial M For Murder"

Most things in the UK theater department's first show of the semester turn out as director Raymond Smith plans them to. His production of the '50s melodrama "Dial M For Murder" played delightfully for the appreciative audience that packed the Lab Theater opening night.

It is only when the acting comes too close to real life that things do not work as planned.

Roger Lee Leasor leads the cast as Tony Wendice, a past-his-prime tennis professional who schemes to murder his wife and inherit her fortune. Leasor sets a pressing pace from his first moment onstage, and he manages the subtle ironies of the plot and dialogue with skill. Leasor's particular style suits itself well to the style of "Dial M" and his playfulness with Tony's shifting moods and intentions make the least realistic scenes come alive.

Equally enjoyable is Paul Thomas as Inspector Hubbard, the investigator of the murder in the play's title. Thomas brings great sincerity to a role that will be better remembered for its comic characterization — the inspector's British dialect is almost painfully irresistible. Again, clear-

ly, it is Thomas' willingness to play with the melodrama which brings his character to life.

Much more than the suspense it is famous for, "Dial M" relies on its characters' verbal jousting to truly engage the audience.

It is in this regard that both Robert "Bing" Brock and Nancy Shane are disappointing as Max Halliday and Margot Wendice. Both are UK theater veterans and both have proven their talent in numerous UK and community productions. In "Dial M," however, both appear too contemporary and colorless compared to the others in the cast.

Brock plays Max as a quiet, nearly disinterested participant in the action and tends to blend with the scenery. His vocal delivery, far from being engaging, seems to be too low and without a character of its own. Later, however, during his confrontation scenes with Leasor, Brock's lean stares and quiet, sharp delivery work much more effectively.

If Brock's voice would be better placed in a medium of television, so would Shane's acting. Margot is played too honestly, too realistically, and the result is a performance out of place with the style of the show.

Both Margot and Max do not seem to join the rest of the characters in being amused at themselves.

Shane, like Brock, comes alive in the play's better moments. But in the opening scene she is unable to

bring Margot's individuality to light, and the play can be tedious until Leasor's entrance truly captures the audience.

Michael Grice is excellent in his few scenes as Captain Lesgate. Grice is sinister while avoiding a caricature, and the audience is with him every moment as he wriggles on Tony's hook. Leasor and Grice play their moments together with obvious relish, and they seem to be having so much fun with the mood that the audience has no choice but to join them.

John Holloway's set is both specific and unburdened, proving to be a versatile space for the action. The movement never seems conspicuous or bottlenecked and the set's attention to detail appears quite balanced.

Overall, "Dial M" offers a very entertaining evening of enjoyable suspense. Director Smith's production works splendidly except in the moments when it takes itself too seriously, and the whole of Smith's well-styled melodrama overshadows the deflections of its weaker parts. Certainly the production is among the best work performed in the department this academic year.

"Dial M For Murder" will be performed again at 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

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By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Martin is still a trouper at 70 years, but she does not think she will be tempted back to the Broadway stage.

"One never says never to anything," she said. "The minute you say no, you do it. But I don't know. Unless I found something I truly could not resist, I don't think so." She's still offered "everything" — stage and TV plays and movies.

"I'm having a wonderful period in my life with my children and grandchildren and doing things I've never done before," she said. She was made an honorary Boy Scout on her 70th birthday Dec. 1.

One new thing she started in 1982, was co-hosting a TV show primarily for senior citizens, "Over Easy," with Jim Hartz. "We did it for two years," she said. "We'd do 65 tapes in the summer in San Francisco and I could be free all winter." Her best

advice to viewers? "Don't retire from life."

Miss Martin became a star in 1938, in Broadway's "Leave it to Me," singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" with demeanor and voice so innocent audiences believed she did not realize the double meanings. She was whisked to Hollywood, made movies until 1943, when she returned to Broadway as Venus in "One Touch of Venus." After that, her Broadway triumphs included "Peter Pan," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music." In the 1960s she starred in "Jennie," "I Do! I Do!" and was last seen in 1978 in "Do You Turn Somersaults?" It was not a hit but the actress's somersaults got raves.

Miss Martin admits she still "hurts now and then" as a result of a Sept. 5, 1982, taxi-van accident in San Francisco.

She was in San Francisco General Hospital nine days, with a punctured lung, two broken ribs, two pelvic fractures and a bruised kidney, went back to "Over Easy" three weeks after the wreck, limping and using a walker.

Miss Martin has one son and a daughter, actor Larry Hagman and Mary Heller Halliday De Meritt, and six grandchildren. She was married to lawyer Benjamin I. Hagman at age 16, in 1930. The marriage was dissolved in 1935. She was married to producer Richard Halliday from 1940 until he died in 1973.

Does Miss Martin ever dream that she's on the stage? "No. You'd think I would but I don't. I dreamed one dream of flying. I did 'Peter Pan' for television three times — they've played the last one more than once. The night before I did it for the last time, I dreamed I had tremendous flights. I flew through the Holland Tunnel and I didn't hit the top and I didn't hit any cars. I flew straight through."

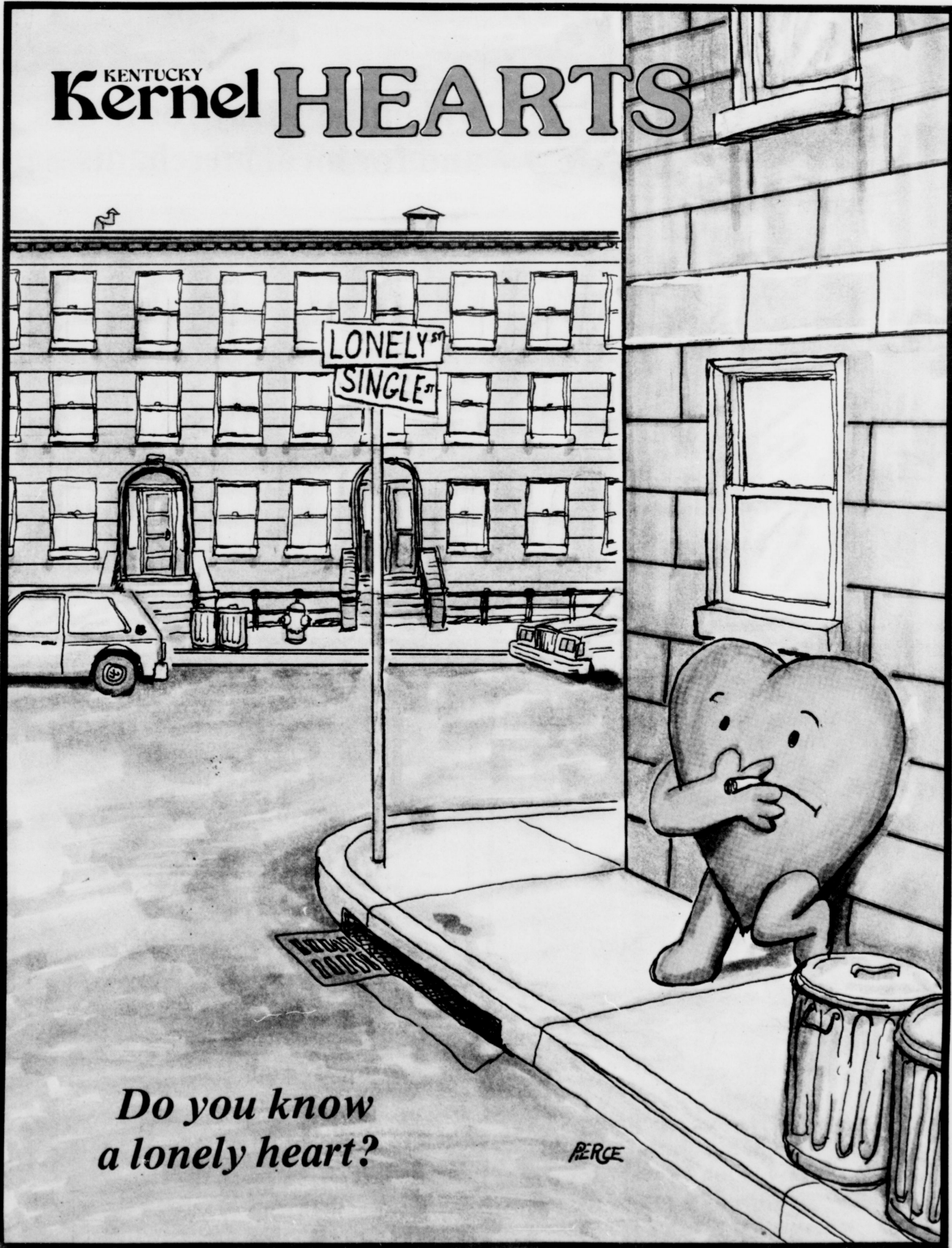
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**Valentine's Day for lovers
and for local merchants**

By **JULIE SCHMITT**
Staff Writer

It is an affair of the heart. It is an affair of the pocketbook.

Valentine's Day annually calls upon our hearts to show affection and our wallets to substantiate these claims.

"Valentine's Day is a socially acceptable time to express positive emotions such as love or affection," Michael Hubbard, an associate professor of psychology, said. "It is a day for individuals to take advantage of a social rule (giving and receiving gifts) without any misinterpretations."

Judy Woellhof, owner of Chevy Chase Florist, said women as well as men purchase flowers or floral arrangements. "Of course a lot of people purchase red roses, but they also like potted plants, tulips and hyacinths," she said. "We have a lot of walk-in business on Valentine's Day itself, where students buy either a single rose or a carnation in a vase."

Iris Maurer, manager of Rebecca Ruth Candies in Lexington Center, said students seem to purchase small quantities of candy. "Heart suckers were popular last year, as well as this year," she said. "From my observations, young people buy boxes of candy for either their parents or older individuals."

A store which claims an abundance of student business is Chevy Chase Liquor Store. "In the last few weeks we've had a lot of females come in and buy specific items such as amaretto, or other flavored liquers," said manager Greg Hester. "Generally, purchases at this time of year tend to be a little more romantic."

The Front Porch, a novelty gift store in Chevy Chase, offers a variety of gift items for Valentine's Day. "We have a little bit of everything in stock," said owner Dana Cormen. "Heart shaped mylar balloons, heart appliqued toothbrushes, heart sponges and heart suckers of white chocolate are a few . . ."

"Last year, we had a lot of females special order men's underwear with a particular name stenciled on," she said.

The Diet Center in Chevy Chase offers gift certificates of either one or two week duration. "Gift certificates include a consultation with a nutrition expert, daily counseling and a recommended diet plan," said Nellie Sealf, RN, consultant for Diet Center.

On the other end of the spectrum, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store in Coliseum Plaza, offers several gifts, including decorated heart-shaped cakes, ice cream heart-shaped cakes and gift certificates.

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Professor divides love between base, romantic

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Special Projects Editor

Poets ponder it beneath shady trees on spring afternoons. Sociologists study it using charts and graphs.

The people it affects usually do not care to analyze it. They only know one thing — they are in love.

But, as the saying goes, what is this thing called love?

"There's been a tendency to define it as a behavior, a feeling, an emotion and an attitude," Jimmie Staley, a professor of family studies, said. "I tend to see it as something that includes all those things — it's a way of being together."

"It's a way of seeing and experiencing another person and then responding to them," he said.

Staley, who teaches courses on intimate relationships, said love is a "world that we enter into."

"Of course there are also the worlds of envy, fear and hate that we occasionally enter into," he said. "I believe we have our loving moments but we also have our moments when love is eclipsed."

Staley pointed out two types of love, romantic love and base love. Romantic love is characterized by "a wise, noble, high passion" for someone. On the other hand, he said base love has a "ignoble, degrading, foolish passion."

Infatuation is somewhat akin to base love, he said. "The word infatuation comes to us from the Latin. It originally meant 'foolish.'"

One of the major differences between the two types of love is that romantic love involves an "active interest and concern for" the well being of a person, he said. "I believe there's no intense love without intense suffering. You can tell there's love there when it can make you sad to see them sad."

There are other "warning signs" of love, he said. One of the major ones is "a consuming passion to think about the other person," he said.

"Your attention becomes arrested," he

said. "You get absorbed in that person. And that's coupled with a strong desire to be with that person."

"It's sort of like the world shrinks," he said. "It becomes that old situation of 'two's company, three's a crowd.'"

Students in love can neglect their studies, family or friends because they are so preoccupied with their sweetheart, he said.

"You don't care about the rest of the world," he said. "But your lover is always really real and really valuable."

But love is not always that consuming, Staley said. "Love, like everything, admits degrees," he said. "There are types of love that are warm, not hot."

While passion is a part of romantic love, it should not be considered the only component of love, he said. "Passion is also in hate, envy and fear," he said.

"To really fall in love, you have to get to know a person very well," he said. "You've got to discover the wonderful qualities of that person."

And that means total involvement, he said. "Romantic lovers want to be involved in all areas of that person. Romantic love is not confined to sex as many people believe."

"Of course sex is involved, too," he added. "There ain't nothing wrong with that."

Another important characteristic of love is that "you value someone intrinsically as well as extrinsically," he said. "You care about all the little complexities that make up that person when you're in love with someone."

Although American culture has idealized love, not every society has treated it as kindly, Staley said. "Some of the ancient Greeks used to think love was a disease — a plague from the Gods," he said. "They thought it was quite harmful. It interfered with rationality, with work."

"Ovid, the Roman poet, outlined several cures for love," he said. "Exaggerate your old lover's negative aspects. Keep busy, get active, travel, be with friends."

He also suggested finding a new lover," he said.

Characteristics and tendencies are about the best definition of love available, Staley said. "There is a fundamental controversy over the basic nature of love," he said. "But I suppose there's

fundamental controversy over any large, important concept.

"There's hardly a perfect, final love that's been created as yet," he said. "I say 'created' because I think each of us will cultivate and create his or her own form of love throughout life."

Love increases heart rate; emotion has many effects

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Thump-bump, Thump-bump
Thump-bump, Thump-bump

It's not a dance or a song. But a heart-beat. This is the sound produced by the slamming shut of valves in one of the most important organs of the body — the heart.

"The heart is a vital part of life," Dr. Anthony N. DeMaria, chief of cardiology at the UK Medical Center, said.

He said the heart is a muscle and its main function is to pump blood.

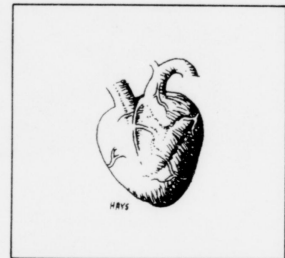
"The heart pumps blood by having the muscles contract to squeeze blood out of a cavity," DeMaria said.

Four chambers and four valves work to ensure that blood will travel "one way through the body," he said. The heart is solely responsible for blood flow, according to DeMaria, "no other organ contributes."

"In that capacity, the heart is responsible for delivering all the oxygen and nutrients throughout the body," he said.

During this Valentine's season, the heart is one of the key symbols associated with love. But there is no definite basis for this association.

There have been theories as to why this relationship exists between the heart and love. DeMaria said it may be tied to the importance of the heart to life.



J. TIM HAYS/Kernei Graphics

"You only have one heart," he said. "But you have two lungs and two kidneys. You can survive without one lung or one kidney. This is not true with the heart because there are no backup systems."

Documented proof exists that shows psychological stress, which can occur because of a love relationship, causes the heart to sometimes function irregularly, DeMaria said.

"When you think about the concept of a broken heart, you know you can't physically break a heart," he said. "But psychological stress can precipitate major abnormalities in the function of the heart" such as an irregular heartbeat or the malfunctioning of the pumping system by the heart.

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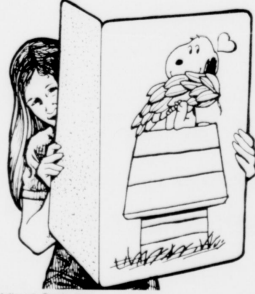
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From the banality of films like "Love Story" to the sublimity of "A Touch of Class," filmmakers have taken over as the dreammakers for the masses. And in many instances they have succeeded royally.

Who could ever forget the complications Judy Garland and Gene Kelly faced in their efforts to get together in that musical masterpiece of mayhem, "The Pirate"? Or the bittersweet moment when the tramp and the flower girl reunite at the end of "City Lights"?

Love faced a few problems in the old days: according to the Production Code, a kiss had to be closed-mouthed and could last no longer than six seconds. If two actors, heaven forbid, were in bed together, both must have one foot securely on the floor.

But Hollywood got daring. In the early '60s, "The Apartment" spoke honestly about the affairs that sometimes go on in big business without losing its sense of humor and romance. And "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" dealt with the fanta-

sy world a middle-aged couple built around their marriage.

Neither was ideal or idyllic, but they provided a much-needed change of pace that eventually saw the maturity of screen romances. Bold love stories like "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "Klute" were undeniably influenced by these ardent strides toward realism in romance.

Every romance hits the rocks now and then. And Hollywood always has been one of the best at showing the turmoil of love's labors, whether it has borrowed from the classics or come up with an original idea on its own.

The most popular of these is unquestionably William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" which has been filmed many times: as a musical, as a ballet and twice even in something close to its original form.

Such tragic tales, however, have not been secluded to Shakespeare. Margaret Mitchell's blazing novel "Gone With the Wind" still brings tears to some lovers' eyes. And Humphrey Bogart's famous self-denial speech in "Casablanca" has been memorized by millions of movie buffs, including Woody Allen.

In recent years, few films have been able to create a lump in one's throat, but the oft-overlooked "Robin and Marion" was an exception. With a moving script by James Goldman and superb performances from Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn, this film managed to choke a few tears from even the most cynical of moviegoers.

DO YOU KNOW A LONELY HEART? Tuesday, February 7, 1984 - 5



J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

But perhaps the most touching of these tearjerkers is that Late Show classic "Grand Hotel." When Greta Garbo leaves the hotel not knowing that John Barrymore has died, she conveys the crazed horror of a lonely future. Hollywood had rarely been able to capture complete desolation as it did in that one brief moment.

In attempts to add new angles to the age-old love story, directors and screenwriters have come up with a few twists. Some of them have been bizarre, others boring, and some, to many, have been downright perverse.

Stanley Kubrick outraged many with

his fascinating look at pedophilia in "Lolita," a comedy wherein James Mason was attracted to beguiling nymphette Sue Lyon.

"Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" explored another dimension of this attraction: a man, trying to please his wife, works with her lover to get a teenage boy to satisfy her needs. Extremely complicated and highly comical, this French product truly deserved its Oscar as best foreign film of 1978.

The French also broke new ground in its treatment of homosexuality in "La Cage aux Folles," another comedy. The

See SCREEN, page 7.

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History

Facts and legends

By CHRIS WHELAN
 Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is known to many people by the hearts, cupids and flowers, but to others Valentine's Day has a deeper meaning.

Valentine's Day, according to *Anniversaries and Holidays* by Ruth W. Gregory, is a "folk festival that bears the name of the Saint and continues the customs of the pagan festival called, Lupercalia."

The holiday is named after St. Valentine who was the patron saint of lovers. The problem is that there was several St. Valentines. *Celebrations* by Robert J. Myers claims there were "at least three Valentines" and even possibly eight, each of whose feast was on Feb. 14.

According to *The American Book of Days* by George William Douglas there is little known about these three men. One supposedly "suffered a martyrdom with a number of companions." The other two, one a priest and one a bishop, "suffered martyrdom in the second half of the third century and were buried in the Flaminian Way."

There are various explanations on how Valentine's Day became associated with lovers and gift giving. One theory, mentioned in Douglas' book, is based on the Middle Age belief that Feb. 14 was the day when birds chose a mate. It was believed if birds would do this so would young boys and girls.

Celebrations claims the theory is linked with the Roman Lupercalia which also was celebrated in February. During



J. TIM HAYS - Kernel Graphics

this celebration names of young boys and girls were drawn from a box and those matched would be partners for a year. The date of the drawing and the date of Valentine's beheading were almost identical so the day became known as St. Valentine's Day.

Valentine cards also are a major part of this holiday. Myers' book said, "Charles Duc d'Orleans is often credited with being one of the early creators of those 'poetical or armorous addresses' called Valentines."

Orleans was said to have written his wife "Valentines" from his confinement in the Tower of London. These letters were nothing more than rhymed love letters. Today, that tradition has become an annual tradition of gift giving and receiving.

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Redford or Loni: students fantasize about dream dates

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Everybody has some inkling as to whom their dream date would be. The person may be a celebrity, like Robert Redford or Loni Anderson, or it may be an image of "the" perfect person.

Jackie Kinney, an advertising senior, said her dream date would be Richard Gere. Kinney said "it's obvious" why her choice would be Gere, a sex symbol since *American Gigolo*.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, said he

had an image of his dream date — a potential greek goddess.

"She would be a junior, a journalism major (because, he said, she'd be able to talk about a lot of things), a blonde, and someone my height or shorter (Freudenberg is 5-6)," he said.

"Someone who reads the newspaper but who has little interest in SGA and politics, and someone who would be fun at a party," he said. "My phone number is . . ."

Freudenberg's dream date may have little interest in politics, but other students interviewed wanted someone with

an interest in the subject because politics means power.

"Somebody in power in Washington," said Beth Kroger, a Spanish senior. "He should have black hair, be tall (around 6-2, she said), have soft brown eyes . . . with strong hands; he should be rugged and preferably rich. He should be around 28 (years old)."

Karen Murray, a journalism senior, agreed with Kroger, adding, "Prince Andrew would be perfect, if he had blond hair."

Jimmie R. Staley, a professor of family studies, said he believes some people

will only go out with people who fit the mold of their dream date.

Other people, however, said they already have their dream dates.

James J. Zeiglemeyer, a chemistry physics senior, said, "I already have my dream date." Zeiglemeyer has been going out with his girlfriend, Shannon, for more than two years.

Many people look to the celebrity world for their dream dates.

The most common answers given by men included Christie Brinkley, Jackie Smith and Cheryl Ladd. The most popular answers given by women were Tom Selleck, Richard Gere and William Hurt.

•Screen

Continued from page five

film treated the gay couple as if they were Ozzie and Harriet, and it reached a huge American audience, many of whom realized that the differences were not a grandiose as they had been led to believe.

I need not mention the efforts X-rated filmmakers have taken to produce movies that are, if nothing else, a departure from the old Hollywood Production Code.

Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. Boy loses girl. And then what? Hollywood has almost always loved a happy ending. And most romance writers are more than willing to oblige. So what if the boy has got to cross a mountain pass, escape Indian arrows and reach the girl before the train hits her? So what if the girl has to get untied, swim the English channel and fly to Paris before he kills himself — and all in five minutes?

There's got to be that happy ending. Therefore, Katherine Hepburn catches

Cary Grant before his ship sails in "Monday." And he just happens to be around to marry her at the end of "The Philadelphia Story." Claudette Colbert got all the way to the altar before the trumpets around Jericho's walls called her back to Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Katherine Ross was in the same position in "The Graduate," only that time it took Dustin Hoffman to drag her off in an awaiting bus.

If given the time, love can work everything out, as it did in "Smiles of a Summer Night." By dawn, husband got wife, mother got son, mistress got lover and the butler got the maid. Confused?

It may take some time for Cupid to get his darts straight, but that little imp has to have his fun on the way.

John Griffin is an unemployed playwright living in Lexington.

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