

## Debate over Red River designation continues

By ALEX CROUCH  
Features Editor

A U.S. Forest Service report indicates two particular reasons for not including the Red River gorge area in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system: the difficulties of future land acquisition — especially for recreational needs — and a sufficient current management.

Representatives of the U.S. Forest Service attempted to explain to a crowd of about 250 people Friday night their Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Wild and Scenic River Study Report on the gorge area, to answer questions and allow public statement on the document.

Most who made a public statement at the hearings in Seay Auditorium took issue sharply with

the Forest Service's conclusions. The audience applauded after each statement, almost all of which attacked the Forest Service's recommendation not to include the area in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

The public may see copies of the document at the Forest Service's office in Winchester, and Robert K. Strossner, who helped edit the report, said copies have been mailed to area libraries. Currently neither M.I. King Library nor the Lexington Public Library has copies.

The period for written public comment ends on March 15. After that Clarence Moore, leader of the study team, said the Forest Service will analyze the public input and prepare the final Environmental Impact Statement, which will ultimately go

to Congress for action. Moore estimates the writing of the final statement will take about one year.

The report has its roots in a Congressional ruling which included Red River among 17 rivers to be studied in 1978 as possible Wild and Scenic areas. The Forest Service formed its interdisciplinary team to study the Red River in 1979. The 89-page document was reviewed and revised at the Service's regional office in Atlanta and its national office in Washington before completion in mid-December 1983.

The study team defined four alternatives — A, B, C, D — and proposed A: non-inclusion of the Red River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system. The other three alternatives recommend inclusion under varying conditions of land acquisition.

According to the report, "The gorge is a scenic wonderland that is generally written about in well-deserved superlatives," many of which the report itself uses. The area is "outstanding" in scenic, botanical and archeological features. The "outstandingly remarkable" fish and wildlife — including "numerous threatened, endangered or special interest species — support designation."

The report concludes, "The Red River meets all established criteria for potential inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Systems." It classifies the upper gorge as wild and the lower as recreational.

"There's no question it (Red River) meets the criteria," Moore said. Assessment of the positive and

negative aspects of designation was the deciding factor in causing the team not to recommend inclusion, he said. Moore also moderated Friday's meeting.

"When we look at the gorge, we have to look at the whole area — the stream is only a part," said Strossner, who is Recreation staff officer for the Service's Winchester office. The draft statement established a study corridor 19.4 miles long and about one-half mile wide.

According to Richard H. Wengert, Forest Service supervisor, alternative B would mandate the use of easements for all future land acquisitions.

According to Richard H. Wengert, Forest Service supervisor, alternative B would mandate the use of easements for all future land acquisition in the corridor. An easement

is the acquiring of part of the owner's rights to his or her property — from taking damn near everything he has except the right to pay taxes, to an easement saying the owner could not take off all the lumber or otherwise change the scenic aspect of his property," Wengert said.

Under alternative C all land acquisitions in the corridor would have to be in fee simple, or simply buying out the owner. This alternative also would recommend changes in current legislation to allow other methods of acquisition. During the public hearings the Forest Service's representatives acknowledged that, with revision in the legislation, alternative C would be essentially no different than A.

See GORGE, page 2

## Gay lobbyist says AIDS is disease of '80s

By PATTY GERSTLE  
Staff Writer

The acting executive director of Gay Rights National Lobby spoke Saturday night on the organization's efforts to lobby for gay rights, and problems gays face, including AIDS.

Jerry Weller, whose visit to campus was sponsored by the UK Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome "the disease of the '80s."

"We don't know what causes it, how it spreads and there's no cure," he said.

Weller said 3,000 cases had surfaced by the end of 1983 and that 70 percent of those with an opportunistic infection will die in two years. He said thousands more have beginning symptoms of the disease which strikes out at gay men, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users and Haitians.

"All those subgroups together are second-class citizens," Weller said. For this reason, "the government has not responded," he said. "The federal government spends millions and millions on cancer, heart disease."

Weller compared AIDS to toxic-shock syndrome and Legionnaires' disease. The federal government "got in immediately and found cures (for those)," he said.

Weller speculated that AIDS would spread to other parts of the population as toxic-shock began with women but spread to men.

Weller said President Reagan has earmarked \$33 million of his recent budget proposal to go toward AIDS research but that amount is not enough. "We're certain we're going to get more," he said.

About \$60 in donations was collected at the address, attended by about 80 people. GALS President Jay Randell (a pseudonym) said.

Weller said that upon the initial outbreak of AIDS, "the gay community responded quickly" with patient care clinics.

"In many ways it pulled the gay community together. It's also made us look at ourselves," he said, "and caused us to be more caring and loving."

Weller said 10 percent of the population is gay. "Everyone knows somebody who's gay. The more people come out, the more people will not want to discriminate because they know them," he said.

"Ten percent of the population isn't going to get laws passed," he said.

See AIDS, page 2



## Fair weather friends

An unidentified couple in Woodland Park Saturday enjoy a brief respite from winter weather. Unfortunately, they will not be able to look forward to more of the same in the near future, as temperatures have returned to their usual levels.

## Drinking may not cause violence, professor says

By JULIE SCHMITT  
Staff Writer

Not everyone who physically abuses another individual drinks. Not everyone who drinks physically abuses another individual.

This was the message behind sociology professor Diane Taub's address to UK's chapter of BACCHUS, Boost! Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students. Taub spoke Thursday night to the organization concerning "Alcohol and Interpersonal Violence."

As a sociologist, Taub asserts that

"drinking does not directly cause interpersonal violence." "Sociology places a correlation between factors that cause drinking such as unemployment and stress, which may, in turn, lead to interpersonal violence," Taub said.

Taub defined specific relationships which have been the subjects of research conducted in the area of alcohol and interpersonal violence.

"It is estimated that every 18 to 30 seconds in Kentucky a husband or wife is abused. Five thousand children as a result die in the United States per year die in the United States as a result of abuse. Children

who have been abused have been found to abuse their parents," Taub said.

"It is very difficult to tell if alcohol is related to these areas of interpersonal violence," Taub said. "It depends upon factors such as an individual's perception of drinking, and reported cases of abuse."

Taub went on to say that sometimes drinking is used as an excuse for physically abusing another.

According to Taub, research is being conducted in the areas of sociology, biology and psychology to further investigate the causes and

symptoms of alcoholism and their possible correlations to interpersonal violence.

Taub's speech is a result of the programming changes that have taken place within the BACCHUS organization. "We are having speakers address the organization in attempts to draw more potential members in," said Mary Brinkman, staff adviser.

The next meeting for BACCHUS will be held at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 16 in 115 Old Student Center. A recovering alcoholic who is a UK student will address the meeting.

campus community, Hamm said. The Religious Advisers Staff, in turn, serves the campus community with counseling and other forms of social work, he added.

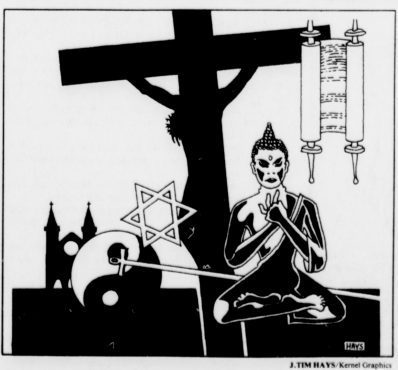
The majority of the group's efforts are campus-oriented, and its remaining efforts are focused on serving the Lexington community, Hamm said.

The group's activities focused to the campus community include such projects as honoring students with outstanding academic achievement, crisis counseling, and offering an opportunity for religious education.

Service to the Lexington community has included the raising of funds designated to areas for the heating of homes and a memorial service in support of world peace.

In order for a religious organization to join the group, it has to apply to the Human Relations Department as an official student organization, Fidelis Tracy, a member of the pastoral staff of the Newman Center, said.

## Advisers Staff promotes cooperation among religious groups



By WENDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Religious Advisers Staff is dedicated to promoting cooperation among campus religious organizations.

"The tradition of religion is important to this University and to the American culture," Mark Hamm, a Baptist campus minister, said.

The Religious Advisers Staff is helping to preserve that tradition. The staff has two main goals, Hamm said. Firstly, it is a reminder to the University community of the religious tradition of the people of UK, Hamm said. Secondly, it is an organization of service to the University, he added.

The staff, a group of 12 religious campus organizations represented by official church ministers, promotes cooperation among its member groups and fills a consultative function for the fellow ministers, Hamm said.

The staff meets monthly to discuss the current religious issues on cam-

### INSIDE

The deadline for the Miss Valentine contest is approaching. See page 2.

The merits of the Student Foot Patrol are debated on the *Kernel's* editorial page. See **VIEWPOINT**, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a few flurries and high in the teens. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows near 5 above. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the low 20s.

# Valentine contest to judge on scholastics rather than beauty



By SAILAJA MALEMPATI Staff Writer

Scholastic leadership is the key to the Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest.

**STRAYCATS** — Students That Ride Away Yet Care About Their School — will sponsor the contest, which had its beginning in 1982 and has become an annual event.

Sharon Childs, the group's University sponsor, said the Valentine's contest is different from other types of beauty competitions. "It's a little bit more meaningful; there is a more intimate atmosphere."

Another difference is the women are judged more on scholastic ability than appearance or popularity, said Kelly Hern, president of STRAY CATS. "We hope to fill a void at UK by supporting a contest that will recognize the good student," Hern said.

Hern said he has high hopes for the future of the contest. "We are really hoping that the UK valentine

queen will come to be considered on par with the Homecoming queen," he said.

Leanne Pullins, a pharmacy senior who won last year's competition, has a positive attitude about the contest. "I think it's a tremendous approach to unite females from a wide section of organizations and give them a chance to exchange ideas during the activities of the program."

Pullins said the scholastic judging of the women "raises the quality of the program, and I don't think they should fall from that standard."

"I would highly encourage the girls to enter because it will give them a valuable experience in interview techniques and relating to other girls across campus," Pullins said.

Carolyn Webber, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, also said the contest was an excellent idea. "Whenever someone gets in front of people, I think it's a good experience

for them, and I think it's a refreshing change that they are being judged scholastically instead of just by appearance," she said.

The Tri-Delta, who sponsored a contest last year, plan to do so again, Webber said. "We have a chapter meeting next week," she said. "At that time we'll accept nominations and vote on the girls depending on the qualifications required for the contestants."

Contestants should be full-time students at UK, and it is also compulsory that contestants be sponsored by some organization on campus, Hern said.

"If anyone would like to be a contestant, she should contact one of the 300 different organizations at UK and see if they have nominated anyone," Hern said. The applications should be filled out and returned by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8 to 215 Bradley Hall, he added.

There will be a panel of four judges for the contest, Hern said. Bob Clay, assistant dean of students,

and Leanne Pullins have been chosen as two of the judges, Hern said. According to Hern, judging is based on appearance, poise, an interview (consisting of three questions), demonstrated scholastic ability and extracurricular activities on campus.

"Each contestant will be interviewed by the judges and points are to be awarded by Intelligence indicated in answers, what kind of answers are given, poise shown and personal appearance," Childs said.

Three winners are selected. The first place winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate from the Main Affairs. First runner-up will receive a travel rug from Scotland Temptations while the second runner-up will receive a \$15 gift certificate from Especially for You.

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 in the President's Room at the Student Center, Hern said. "The five finalists will be announced and final judging will take place at that time," he said.

## •AIDS

Continued from page one

said. "The democratic party has been very, very strong in supporting us."

Besides additional funding for AIDS research, Weller said the lobbying organization hopes to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act, stop discrimination in the military and change U.S. immigration policy.

The lobbying organization wants to add the words, "sexual orientation" to the Act which already states that discrimination because of sex, race, religion or national origin is against the law.

"We want basic civil rights for

lesbians and gay men," Weller said. "It doesn't endorse gayness like religion doesn't endorse a particular religion. It just endorses civil rights."

In the U.S. military "right now if you're a lesbian or a gay man you're going to get thrown out," Weller said.

Weller said, "We're hoping to get a full accounting of how much it costs to throw someone out of the military." He said the public may be against existing homosexuals if they know how much the government spends doing it.

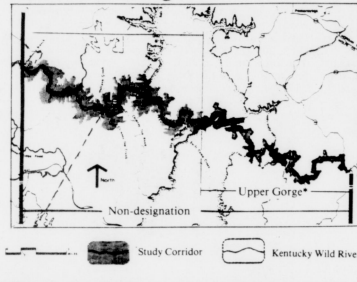
The organization would also like to

change immigration policy. Homosexuals cannot visit or immigrate to the United States, Weller said, under a law passed in the 1950s during the McCarthy era.

Weller said, "We have to get away from homophobia — fear of gay people." He said gayness is not contagious. "Human sexuality is determined at a young age — at about age 3."

"We're an invisible minority in jobs, military," he said. "What we want is to stay there whether we're discovered or decide to 'come out'."

## Red River Gorge



DAVID PERCE, Kernel Graphics

## •Gorge

Continued from page one

Alternative D would allow only minimal acquisition in fee simple, mainly just access points to the river, Wengert said.

Under its present management the Forest Service also has the option of condemnation — "acquiring land generally against the will of the owner," Strosnider said. If the river becomes Wild and Scenic the law would allow condemnation for easements only, he said.

"We don't buy on easements," Moore said, "only on land we control." A further reason for non-designation

is the diminished ability to set up certain recreational facilities.

"There are facilities needed to accommodate and direct people to specific areas that can take heavy use," Strosnider said. The Forest Service would concentrate on interpretation and dispersed recreation, the kind that has low impact, like hiking, walking and some camping, he said. "Through interpretation we hope to make visitors more sensitive so they become part of the program to protect" the area.

Under designation some of these projects would still be possible, according to Moore. But "some sites where these types of facilities would be built to do the best job are now in private ownership," Strosnider said. "Unless there were opportunities to acquire lands in fee, designation would not be conducive to flexible management of the whole area."

"We've spent 10 years trying to improve and protect (the area)," Wengert said. "We want to retain as much flexibility as possible." The document argues that designation would add no significant benefits to the gorge.

"Our plans give us the same options in management," Moore said. "The direction we take and have taken is sufficient."

Part of the reason for the Forest Service's confidence, according to Moore, are the several designations already applied to the upper gorge, including designation as a state wild river and a national natural landmark. "We can understand the concern," Moore continued, "but if you look back at the history of the gorge there have been a lot of administrations, and the area has rehabilitated itself."

Wengert said, "We think our management over the past 40-50 years has made it (the gorge) more attractive. Designation is not a panacea."

Jim Lacy, of Lexington, supports the Forest Service report. He described himself as "born and raised in Wolfe County." As a farmer, he said, "I probably have more at stake here than anyone else."

"We agree with the feeling of the Forest Service," Lacy said. In the study "for the first time the Forest Service agreed to let the idea of private property rule public interest." He indicated that non-designation was a blow against communism.

Robert Kuehne, a UK professor of biological sciences, said that through designation "the government would have the moral authority to enforce the regulations already on the books" about water quality, and that "the public would make it a moral imperative."

Tom Fitzgerald read a preliminary statement of the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund. The Environmental Impact Statement "is a mass of inconsistencies and fatally flawed in what it says and does not say," he said. In particular, the document is "legally suspect because it does not evaluate the effects of the dam."

George Collier, also a resident of Wolfe County, said, "I wish my fellow Wolfe Countians had the wisdom and character to protect the closest thing to wilderness in the area," but the evidence shows otherwise. He said the prospect of the gorge becoming like Natural Bridge state park "makes me want to leave up."

Bonnie Robinson, of Lexington, said, "It's not surprising that the motive for the decision is economic since the Forest Service is under the Reagan administration (but) we will not compromise ecological quality for economic gain."

UK anthropologist Billie DeWalt served as a consultant to the Forest Service study team. He described the study report and the environmental statement as "contradictory and inconsistent."

The document specifically ignores the impact of the dam and lake and the information on social impact he provided, DeWalt said.

DeWalt also said insufficiency in funds makes the Forest Service's promise to continue acquiring land unlikely.

He said the recommendation of non-designation was the Forest Service's decision, not the study team's. Pam Wood, of the Kentucky Resources Council, also alleged that the original study recommended designation but was altered in Washington.

In an earlier interview Moore said "we had opinions all over the place (in the team). It (the decision) was a close call."

"At one time we might have been thinking heavily to designation," he said. "There was no recommendation until the final document."

Moore said he emphasizes "this is a draft. We're not locked in; the recommendation can change."

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Andy Dumstorff  
Assistant Sports Editor

## 'Inconsistent' Lady Kats fall

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — The Lady Kats basketball team once again showed its inconsistency yesterday, losing 87-61 to the fourth-ranked University of Georgia.

The lopsided defeat came as a shock to the Kats, 11-10 overall and 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference East Division, after they had whipped Florida 76-61 Friday night at Florida's O'Connell Center.

A home crowd of 2,710 saw the Lady Bulldogs, 20-2 and 4-1 in the SEC East, run away with the game in the opening minutes in Georgia Coliseum.

Georgia freshman Katrina McClain, who finished with 15 points and eight rebounds, scored nine points from the inside as the fast-breaking Bulldogs took advantage of UK's turnovers to run up a 27-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. The Kats finished with 30 turnovers to Georgia's 21.

UK could not manage good shots over Georgia's hands in the air, one three-one zone. The Kats shot 35 percent from the field in the first half.

*"They got on a real emotional high. And any time after a high, you're going to get a low."*

Terry Hall,  
UK head coach

and 42 percent for the game while Georgia finished at 56 percent.

UK had to use two timeouts before settling things down, but that was not enough to get back in the game with sophomore forward Leslie Nichols on the bench after being called for two petty fouls in the first 30.

"We got the two calls on Leslie and had to take her out," said UK head coach Terry Hall. "And we don't play well without Leslie."

UK's Sandy Harding finally broke the ice with a wild hook jump shot that made the score 27-10. From that point on, the Kats played the Dogs even to make the score 41-23 at the half.

Another unorthodox shot by Harding opened up the second half. Teresa Edwards, her Georgia counterpart who at 5-11 stands nearly a foot taller than Harding, ran a sometimes sloppy but nevertheless effective offense that helped her team lead by as much as 33 points. With 10:52 to go, the score was at 68-35.

"Georgia played great," Nichols said. "They were awesome. Teresa Edwards played a great game."

From then on, a furious Andy Landers, Georgia's vocal head coach, watched his team fall to the UK trapping press and got outscored 22-7 over a five minute stretch.

In the end, however, the Kats had to rush their shots in an attempt to keep the margin down, and Georgia

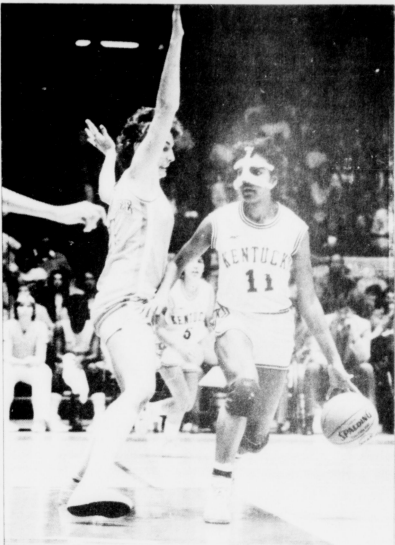
capitalized on that for the final 26-point spread.

"They got on a real emotional high," Hall said of her team's attitude. "And any time after a high, you're going to get a low."

Nichols managed to lead her team with 18 points before fouling out. Lisa Collins added 11 and Karen Mosley had 10 for UK. Debbie Miller led the Kats on the boards with six rebounds.

Senior Lady Kat guard Donna Martin twisted her right ankle late in the game and had to leave the coliseum on crutches.

Edwards led Georgia with 23 points. Wanda Holloway, the only Lady Bulldog to earn over 1000 points and 1000-rebounds in her career, added to both statistics with 14 and 10 respectively. All-American junior forward Janet Harris had an off game with 11 points and seven rebounds.



UK's Leslie Nichols dribbles upcourt against Tennessee last Monday. Nichols tallied 18 points against Georgia in the Lady Kats' 87-61 loss yesterday.

## Golden State defeats Music City 59-55 in wheelchair basketball tourney finals

By BILL BARKER  
Staff Writer

The Fifth Annual Bluegrass Involuntary Wheelchair Basketball Tournament concluded yesterday with a championship victory for the Golden State 76ers over the Music City Panthers, 59-55, at the Seaton Center.

It was sweet revenge for the 76ers, having lost to the same Panthers team 56-54 in last year's finals.

The score does not accurately tell how the 76ers dominated the Panthers. The margin of victory would probably have been a lot wider if the 76ers had stuck with their original strategy.

The 76ers opened up with a fast break offense that the Panthers could not stop. With 8:29 left in the first half, the 76ers had a 29-8 lead and were pulling away. This was a

result of the Pete Sanchez-Mike Felix connection.

Sanchez dominated the boards and threw pinpoint passes to Felix for easy lay ups. Sanchez finished with 26 points and 17 rebounds, while Felix finished with 14 points and three rebounds.

But the Panthers kept their composure and worked it inside for some easy baskets by Dick Goodman, Rod Short, and Ronnie Alsap. The Panthers then played some sticky defense that caused several 76ers turnovers and kept the Panthers in the game. The score at half time was 36-28 in favor of the 76ers.

"We felt that we had the game under control, so we decided to slow it down," 76er head coach Paul Jackson said.

The slow-down strategy turned against the 76ers as they were outscored 9-4 to begin the second half. The Panthers' one-man offense as he scored all nine points in

narrow the 76ers' lead to 40-37 with 14:00 left in the game. But Alsap had to leave the game temporarily after picking up his fourth foul.

He was inserted again at the 5:00 mark and quickly received his fifth foul. Any chance the Panthers had was fading. The Panthers then had to foul, and the 76ers hit some key free throws to put away the game.

"We kept our composure when they made that run at us," Jackson said. "We also controlled the area inside the free throw line, and that was the key. Our strategy was to jump out in front and to stay out in front and wear them down, which is what we did."

"We gave it our best shot, it was a good team effort," Sanchez said. "We're starting to peak right now, we're playing our best ball of the season. We'll see you in Kansas City (site of the national wheelchair basketball tournament) on Jan. 11."

Twelve of the 15 teams in the tour-

namment are ranked in the Top 20, which includes Golden State at No. 4 and Music City at No. 6.

The rankings are determined by "Sports 'N Spokes," the national magazine covering sports for the disabled in the United States.

"The tournament was highly successful. I am really pleased," said Stan Labanovich, faculty adviser for the UK Wheel Kats and commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. "It was some good competition for the University of Kentucky Wheel Kats."

"It will make for some good development for some of our younger players. It's hard to have a sound team from year to year because of the turnover from year to year."

The UK Wheel Kats are now 13-11 after losing their three tournament games, 32-38 to Eastern Paralyzed Veterans of America (EPVA), 15-59 to Forest City, and 42-56 to Sioux.

## Wildcats vulnerable to Crimson Tide's defense: Mississippi State to host UK as trip continues

Revenge is basically what the University of Alabama Crimson Tide went after in its 89-62 win over UK Saturday afternoon in Tuscaloosa.

"Alabama was certainly ready," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said.

"They beat us with the press. We had beaten them with the press in Lexington. They handled us well with the press and it certainly was the difference this afternoon."

Play it again, Sam, et. Joe. UK committed 23 turnovers to Alabama's drum roll please... six.

UK point guard Roger Harden had eight errors, to go along with four points, against the tenacious Alabama press.

"We were prepared to face the press," Harden said, "but it wasn't a coaching breakdown. I'm tired of people saying it was the coaching. We just were not executing, obviously."

So true, so true. Alabama was led in scoring by Bobby Lee Hurt, who collared 17 points and eight rebounds, and Buck Johnson, who contributed 18 points and six rebounds.

Kenny Walker led UK in scoring with 14 points, to go along with six rebounds, and seniors Melvin Turpin and Jim Master each had 12 points.

Andy  
DUMSTORFF

Turpin also snatched a game-high nine rebounds.

UK's loss dropped them from a first place tie in the Southeastern Conference with Auburn. Auburn defeated Florida yesterday in Gainesville, 67-65, to remain on top with an 8-2 record, 14-5 overall, while UK dropped to 7-3 in the conference and 16-3 on the season.

Auburn travels this Saturday to face UK in Rupp Arena at 2:05 p.m. The Tigers defeated UK in Auburn on Jan. 13, 82-63, in the teams' first meeting.

There were a few good things that occurred in the UK loss, however. UK outrebanded Alabama, 36-27. The Wildcats shot 54.9 percent on 28-of-51 shooting, while Alabama shot a dismal 41.7 percent on 25-of-60 shooting.

UK shot six-for-seven from the line for 85.7 percent. But the Cats committed 21 personal fouls to the Tide's 11, which put Alabama on the

line 24 times, where they connected for 19 points.

Alabama with a 6-4 record, moved into a three-way tie for third place with Vanderbilt, who defeated Tennessee Saturday night, 57-56, and Florida after its loss yesterday.

Tonight UK plays Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss. The Bulldogs will be trying to avenge a 51-42 loss which they suffered against UK on Jan. 11.

Against UK, State played its slow-down style and remained in the

game for the most part. At the half, State was on top 22-21, but poor shooting from the Bulldogs in the second half enabled the Cats to pull away.

State has been holding their opponents to 56.2 points per game and are currently one place from the cellar in the conference race with a 2-8 record and a 7-12 overall mark.

Andy Dumstorff is a journalism and pre-law sophomore and the assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

## Men's tennis team wins Tennessee tournament

The UK men's tennis team easily won the East Tennessee State Team Championship over the weekend in Johnson City, Tenn. The Cats beat Middle Tennessee 9-0 on Saturday to take the title.

In reaching the finals, the Cats beat Lander College of South Carolina 5-4, and East Tennessee State 5-1.

Coach Dennis Emery said he was pleased with the tournament because it gave his freshmen a chance to play. "We tried to trade our line-

up and let our freshmen play in all three events," Emery said. Emery cited freshman Andrew Varga for winning a "key match" against Lander, as he won the important No. 4 singles match.

UK's Brian Conroy said, "They have a tough team and we're just not a tough enough team for them to worry about."

UK head coach Wynn Paul, whose team will face highly ranked Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday, was concerned more for his team's health prior to the ETKU meet.

"I was kind of worried as to how well we would perform today because we've had about a half-dozen people who have been sick with respiratory problems, coughs, sore throats and the flu," Paul said. "But everyone seems to have done fairly well, all things considered."

Jeff Bush, who missed one prac-

## Governor appoints UK administrator to state racing post

By SAHJAJA MALEMPATHI  
Staff Writer  
and the Associated Press

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has named Jack B. Hall, a former state cabinet secretary and veteran UK administrator, to serve as executive director of the Kentucky Racing Commission.

Hall, 51, will split his time between his new duties and his responsibilities as vice chancellor for health services at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Because it is a "short-term agreement" at present, Hall said no major changes will take place.

"I may have to spend a few extra hours working on the weekend," Hall said.

Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor of the medical center, said "I don't expect any disruptions in functioning at UK. He'll have to work a lot more hours."

"It's not a full time position so he will retain his full responsibilities as vice chancellor," Bosomworth said. "I will personally take on some of his duties while he is not on campus."

Hospital director Frank Butler and chief financial officer Peter Franklin will also assume some of Hall's duties. Bosomworth said Hall will be available on a daily basis to oversee them, he said. Under an agreement between Hall, UK and the racing commission, he may return to the medical center full time after May 31. He will continue to draw a \$63,500-a-year salary from the medical center, with the commission reimbursing the school for Hall's time on commission work.

The commission regulates thoroughbred racing in the state. Commission chairperson Brownell Combs II said Hall was selected for the job because of his vast knowledge of state government.

Hall, named to the post Friday, joined state government in 1975 as executive assistant to then-Gov. Julian Carroll. He later became secretary of the Cabinet under Carroll and was a special assistant to Carroll's successor John Y. Brown, Jr. He was acting secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet under Brown until he returned to UK in July 1980.

Combs said Hall would be expected to help reorganize the commission's staff and protect the commission's interests while the General Assembly is in session.

Proposed legislation would merge some of the commission's duties with the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission and levy a tax on most horse sales.

"If that passes, I'll put us out of business," Combs said. "Jack has more knowledge of state government than any man I know. He'll help us battle this legislation."

Hall did not give his opinion of the legislation, but said he would represent the commission's interests.

In August, 1980, Hall was ordered to repay state government about \$14,000 in unused vacation and overtime pay he received when he worked for the state.

Thruston Auditor James B. Graham said Hall should not have received the pay because he was on leave from UK and was not entitled to state employee benefits.

Hall said the matter is "still in litigation."

## Despite ailments, Katfish outswim EKU, improve their record to 5-2

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

An Eastern Kentucky University swimmer said it for the Katfish during UK's 68-44 dual victory over the Colonels Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

"I know that most of the (UK) guys were not in their events," EKU's Brian Conroy said. "They have a tough team and we're just not a tough enough team for them to worry about."

UK head coach Wynn Paul, whose team will face highly ranked Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday, was concerned more for his team's health prior to the ETKU meet.

"I was kind of worried as to how well we would perform today because we've had about a half-dozen people who have been sick with respiratory problems, coughs, sore throats and the flu," Paul said. "But everyone seems to have done fairly well, all things considered."

Jeff Bush, who missed one prac-

tice last week because of illness, contributed first-place finishes in all three events he swam in.

Bush, a senior co-captain, said that his team did not overlook EKU.

"Even though we felt we could beat them," Bush said, "we still had to put the majority of the people in their best events, although some were in their off-events, too."

"Any time you put people in the water, you still have to give 100 percent — a sick, hurt, or whatever," he said.

Martyn Wilby, normally a distance swimmer, was in his "off-event" in the 400-yard freestyle relay. He sprinted the final 100 yards in a close, stroke-for-stroke battle, encouraged by loud cheers from the spectators on hand.

The relay was won by Wilby (along with teammates John Turner, Dave Phillips, and Rick Van Dyke) by a 16-hundredth of a second margin.

"He (the EKU swimmer) had me beat going into the last 100," Wilby said. "It's not often I get to swim in

teams (relays). To get in one and win close like that, I enjoyed it."

"He was having a good time out there," Paul said of Wilby's sprint.

"He seems to have unlimited durability," Wilby had earlier won the 1000-yard freestyle while literally no challenge, winning by a 28-second margin over the nearest EKU swimmer.

"It was about six or seven seconds slower than my best time," Wilby said. "I was pleased, though, because we had worked hard during the week. I would rather swim 9:30 in the SEC's conference than now."

"This meet was good to relax our minds since we have two tough meets coming up," Phillips said.

John Turner, normally a backstroker, contributed three first-place finishes, including two relays and a convincing victory in the 200-individual medley.

The three-meter diving event was won by UK's Robbie Cottrell with a score of 279.37. The next highest score was 251.02.

KENTUCKY KERNEL INTRAMURAL RANKINGS					
MEN'S INDEPENDENT		MEN'S FRATERNITY		WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS	
1. Blue Steel (2-0)	70	1. Delta Tau Delta (2-0)	70	1. Jammie Jewells (2-0)	70
2. The Rows (2-0)	61	2. Farm House (2-0)	63	2. Free Throws (2-0)	63
3. Mountaineers (2-0)	53	3. Sigma Nu (2-0)	53	3. Tower Power (1-1)	53
4. The Lady Luckys Lucky (2-0)	47	4. Kappa Alpha Psi (2-0)	49	4. The Tough Stuff (1-1)	49
5. The Irish (2-0)	47	5. Alpha Gamma Rho (2-0)	42	5. The B- Bombers (1-1)	42
6. Skunk (2-0)	34	6. Sigma Chi (2-0)	37	6. Team 11 (1-1)	37
7. B.C. Connection (1-0)	24	7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-0)	31	7. Blazer (0-1)	29
8. PHS Running Rebels (2-0)	19	8. Kappa Sigma (2-0)	21	8. Doves (0-2)	21
9. Cherry Pickers (1-0)	14	9. Sigma Phi (1-1)	12	9. Brains (0-1)	14
10. P-Cats (2-0)	9	10. Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1)	11	10. Kit Kats (0-1)	10
MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS		WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT		WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS	
1. The Shooters (2-0)	70	1. PYY (2-0)	70	1. Alpha Gamma Delta (2-0)	70
2. The Pups (2-0)	63	2. Dunkin' Donuts (2-0)	61	2. Alpha Delta Psi (2-0)	61
3. Hears (2-0)	53	3. Herman's Girls (1-1)	53	3. Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-0)	57
4. Rowland Gambler's (2-0)	47	4. Kappa Beta Psi (1-1)	46	4. Delta Tau Alpha (1-0)	46
5. U. of K. (2-0)	42	5. Hogan's Heroes (1-1)	42	5. Pi Beta Psi (1-1)	37
6. Cornett Hawks (2-0)	34	6. Farm House Little Sisters (1-1)	37	6. Delta Delta Zeta (1-1)	34
7. Galtin Cowes (2-0)	28	7. Sigma Phi (1-1)	22	7. Chi Omega (1-1)	34
8. Mad Alaskans (1-0)	25	8. AGR Little Sisters (0-2)	21	8. Delta Sigma Theta (0-1)	24
9. KT Pionneers (1-0)	17	9. Phi	18	9. Delta Omicron Psi (0-2)	18
10. Cherry Pickers (1-0)	9	10. Phi	18		

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

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Editorial Editor

## All involved deserve praise for 'mature' loan fund's success

All indications show that the Student Government Association's Short Term Loan Program is a success.

The program, which was created in September, is intended to offer any full-time UK student an interest-free loan of up to \$100 for 60 days. To be eligible for the loan, students must show that they are able to pay it back.

Because these requirements are not stringent, many feared that the loan program would be misused and abused by students that needed a quick \$100. There were also fears that students would borrow money and forget about paying it back. So far, however, neither fear has been realized.

The program coordinator, Phil Shreves of the community college financial aid department, has said the loans have gone toward school supplies, rent and food. He also has said most of the students who apply for the loan are usually waiting for late paychecks. They can and do pay back the money.

The amount that was originally placed in the loan fund was \$2,600. The program's December records show that about \$750 was in the fund for that month. Because many students had to pay back loans in order to register for classes this semester, the fund currently has about \$1,500 to \$2,000, according to Shreves.

Clearly, the program is a success. And just as clearly, everyone involved with it deserves praise.

But caution should still be a necessary part of the program. The potential for abuse always exists. All concerned should keep a watchful eye on the loan program, or it could very easily be abused and destroyed.

Perhaps the student borrowers deserve praise most of all. Because they have been borrowing in a mature manner, the loans will be available for future students.

Congratulations to all involved in the loan program — including the students. They have proven that a good idea can be implemented on this campus and remain a good idea. That is an encouraging sign for the future.

## Bill sponsors have not addressed liability

On Jan. 18, a bill titled "Volunteer Student Foot Patrols," sponsored by Larry Bisig, president of the newly formed Students for a Better UK, was submitted into the SGA office for consideration by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and ultimately the full Senate. Because of sub-zero weather and icy conditions, the A&R and SGA Senate meetings scheduled for that evening were postponed to Jan. 25.

On Jan. 25, the A&R Committee posed several questions to primary sponsor Bisig about the training of the foot patrollers. Specifically, the committee asked whether SGA could be held liable in the event of some enthusiastic patroller's being injured (or injuring someone else) during his act of involvement in crime prevention, etc. Bisig assured the committee that the patrollers would be trained and work closely with the UK Police Department, and that SGA would under no circumstances be held liable. He could not produce written evidence or documentation to support these claims, but assured the group that he had talked to "some attorneys" and Tom Padgett, UK's Director of Public Safety, and that everything was OK. The committee voted to table the bill pending further documentation and support.

Against the recommendation of the committee, Students for a Better UK chose to take advantage of SGA's "twenty-signature" rule, which bypasses the committee process and places legislation directly before the full Senate. This bylaw states that 20 SGA senators may sign a petition to bring a bill out of committee when the committee has failed to "report within a reasonable time."

At that night's Senate meeting, I distributed a memo from the SGA attorney which stated that in his

David T. BRADFORD

legal opinion this program was fraught with problems because of its "superficial development to date." He wanted to know how those patrollers would be trained and regulated, and by what guidelines they would be working. He felt it was "absolutely premature to consider any endorsement of functioning" of this program without an investigation into the UKPD's "approval and participation" in this project.

During discussion of the legislation the bill's sponsor reiterated that the liability question was non-existent and that SGA was "dragging its feet." Upon questioning, it was found that he had no documentation to distribute supporting his claims and that he had not met with either the UK or SGA attorney.

When asked if he would be willing to wait a week for implementation so that our attorney could review his documentation, he stated that he would not, as he had personally worked on this proposal for "a year" and that time was wasting.

Again, SGA officers argued that SGA would like to wait a week, rather than act against our attorney's advice and again SGA was accused of "dragging its feet." After an hour debate, the bill was sent back to the A&R Committee pending our attorney's approval, so that it could be voted on at the next week's Senate meeting.

In an interview, that night Bisig said he doubted the problems would ever be resolved and the bill had a "slim chance." Three days later he

withdrew his bill and told the Kernel that SGA had "mishandled" the issue and that he had "lost faith in the system."

Now that I have relayed the facts to the best of my recollection, I would like to make a few observations, which I feel are worthy of noting.

Point one: Although our attorney said it is "imperative that the UKPD have a commitment to this program" and he has evidence of it, he has to date seen no documentation to support such a commitment. He is curious about the UK Safety Director's quote in the Kernel in which he said the UKPD does not "have any formal association with them. I don't know how they are approaching the issue of liability." Indeed, neither do we.

Point two: Although the sponsors of this bill claim to have the UK administration's support on this project, it was a member of the Dean of Student's staff who urged me to show this bill to our attorney.

Point three: Bisig appears mystified as to why SGA feels there is a liability question though a nearly identical bill he sponsored last year as an SGA officer was tabled at this same attorney's advice for the same reasons.

Point four: Although the sponsors of this bill have worked on it for anywhere from four months to one year (depending on which one you ask), they have at no time sought the advice of our attorney. This would appear only natural as his services are free to students, it was he who argued against this proposal last year and he is hired to act in the best interests of students (and has been for the past five years).

Point five: To date not a single shred of documentation to support a single one of the sponsors claims has been shown to myself, our attorney,



Where can a student turn?

## SGA taking too much time with patrols

Vincent YEH

cerned about liability. Monday's article stated that SGA's lawyer has advised the SGA Senate against passing the funds proposal because the group lacked any policy statements indicating it would not use force to help victims.

The policy statement required by SGA's lawyer is unrealistic. Any student concerned enough to donate time to patrol the campus is unlikely to stand by and simply observe a rape.

While such an observation might help later prosecution, the point of a safety patrol is to prevent crime. Perhaps the SGA lawyer is suggesting that the patrol should ask the assailant to desist; however, if the assailant reacted violently, the patrol members then would have the choice of defending themselves and violating SGA policy or running.

Even a policy against good Samaritans was not enough for the SGA lawyer. According to Kathy Ashcraft, SGA Arts & Sciences senator, "he advised the Senate to wait until

we had documented support from Tom Padgett of the UK police."

Documented support from the head of the campus police might make the University liable for the student patrol. Why would the University assume this liability to relieve SGA of any residual liability?

Adding insult to these outrageous requirements to reduce SGA's minimal liability by an iota is the coincidental passage of the SGA-Pi Kappa Alpha Escort Service Bill. Alan Holt, vice president of Students for a Better UK, said, "We're the patrollers! just observers; they (the PKA escorts) are responsible for the girl or whomever they are escorting."

Holt did not point out that should a SGA-PKA escort use force (presumably escorts could use force to protect their charges), there would be no question of SGA's liability for the event. "SGA" appears in the name of the service.

On the other hand, SGA has no more liability for making a grant to the Students for a Better UK than it does when its Student Organization Assistance Fund makes a grant. And no one on the assistance fund committee was concerned, when they approved funds for Amnesty International's candlelight vigil, about a freak mishap burning down Memorial Hall.

In their attempt to guarantee zero liability for SGA, SGA officials missed the point. Do the benefits of campus patrols outweigh the risks?

On their part, the sponsors of the foot patrol have directly addressed the issue of SGA's liability and have made a thorough effort to minimize SGA's liability. The original proposal mandated that volunteers will contact the police if they encounter suspicious circumstances, which means the police, and not the volunteers, will investigate a potentially dangerous situation.

Both the original and current proposals attempt to relieve SGA of liability. "The volunteers will first be asked to sign release forms, drawn up by the SGA attorney to free SGA and the University of all liability," stated the first proposal.

"All responsibility and liability for the actions of individual foot patrol volunteers shall be with Students for a Better UK," states the withdrawn proposal.

There is not an SGA officer that does not strongly support campus safety, or at least in theory, a campus student foot patrol. We — and our attorney in fact — feel these problems may be resolved and could have if the sponsors had not so quickly withdrawn it. He is willing to draw up the waiver forms himself if requested. Any student on campus may call 257-3191 and see him free, by appointment, on Tuesdays or Thursdays in the SGA Office to rectify this situation.

Students for a Better UK would not "lose faith in the system" if they chose to give it a try by working within it.

I agree with Bisig in that the idea is a good one, and I agree that the bill may have been mishandled. I just do not agree with his organization's placing the responsibility for this squarely on SGA's shoulders. The facts just don't support that.

David T. Bradford is president of Student Government Association.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



UK Foot patrols

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

# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

### Group offers balloon valentines

Student Agencies will be selling special balloons and balloon bouquets for Valentine's Day. According to Lenny Stolz, president of Student Agencies, a bouquet can be made with a different number of balloons from more than ten colors available. Each bouquet is weighed down with a package of Hershey chocolate kisses and writing is also available on the balloons for an added charge.

Prices start at \$5 for a three-balloon bouquet and increase with the addition of extra balloons. Student Agencies will be taking orders for Valentine's bouquets from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 14 at the Student Center old arcade.

### Last satellite found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Westar VI satellite, which was lost after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger, was found yesterday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit, leading officials to call it "a total loss."

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's position so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI.

However, there was no hope of raising the satellite to its planned 22,300-mile-high orbit where it would be stationary above Earth, he said. The most that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours twice a day," he said. "In the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

The satellite, representing a \$75 million investment by Western Union, was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Friday. The loss was insured, the company said.

### Reagan celebrates 73rd birthday

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, celebrating his 73rd birthday today, has one way to deal with any hint of a suggestion that he is too old to be president of the United States: laugh about his age.

Tell jokes, make wisecracks, and even write a magazine article about his own physical exercise routine. Chop wood and talk about chopping wood. He's done it all, and his aides feel he has completely deflected any concern that his age should be a factor in voters' decisions in November.

And, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, the average 73-year-old white male American can expect to live another 9.9 years, or nearly to the age of 83. If Reagan is re-elected, he would be 16 days short of 78 years old when leaving office.

His doctor said there were no lasting impairments as a result of the gunshot wound he suffered in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981.

Since his terms as governor of California in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Reagan has been receiving weekly injections to counteract the symptoms of allergic reactions to household dust and animal hairs, Dr. Ralph Bookman of Beverly Hills, Calif., the president's allergist said.

The president has a chronic hearing problem, which has gotten worse. He wears a hearing aid in his right ear. He also wears contact lenses.

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1	AI	53	Negative
2	for words	54	Frug
3	Burrows	75	Tease
10	Party	59	Opera stars
13	In a saw	61	Hypocrite
14	Gadabouts	64	Assent
16	Tissue	67	Tuning Prof
17	Highest	68	Can't water
18	card	2	words
19	3	words	
20	7	Burden	
21	Ultimate	71	Thru Sp
22	Dwarf's	72	Leaves off
23	name	73	Assess city
24	Plumbing	74	Balance
25	Recent pref	75	To the point
26	2	DOWN	
27	TV set	2	word
28	Sifters	3	words
31	3	words	
33	Franchising	4	words
34	Company	4	words
35	Net	5	words
40	Presented	6	words
45	4	words	
46	Mr. Porter	8	words
47	5	words	
48	Protagon	9	words
49	10	words	
50	11	words	
51	12	words	
52	13	words	

DOWN

1	1	13	Fables
2	2	16	US president
3	3	46	muscle
4	4	51	UK opague
5	5	54	Victor garb
6	6	55	Sigard Pref
7	7	56	Parasit
8	8	57	Private eye
9	9	58	Bratis
10	10	59	Trinidad
11	11	60	Breathing
12	12	61	Drone sign
13	13	62	Private eye
14	14	63	Drone sign
15	15	64	Drone sign
16	16	65	Drone sign
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21	21	70	Drone sign
22	22	71	Drone sign
23	23	72	Drone sign
24	24	73	Drone sign
25	25	74	Drone sign
26	26	75	Drone sign

# Writing Center expands operations

By SACHA DEVRONIEN  
Staff Writer

The Writing Center opened a new branch in 306D Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons to better serve students on South campus.

The Writing Center is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The center also has a location in Barker Hall, open on Tuesday evenings to help students write papers.

"Evening is the time most students are writing their papers," Thomas Blues, director of Freshman Composition, said. "Then they realize some problem or question, and the center can serve them better."

"The dorms are a long way from Barker Hall," Robert Hemeway, chair of the English department, said. "We are very encouraged by the interest in the Writing Center."

More students have showed interest in the first few weeks of this semester compared to last semester. "When people come in the beginning of the semester it means that people are learning about the Writing Center," Blues said.

The Writing Center is not designed just to help English 101 and 102 students. In every subject different instructions are given to write and the Writing Center tries to focus on them. "We want to help so we can be generally useful," Blues said.

"The Writing Center will not do your work for you," Blues said. "They try to teach you to read your own work critically."

The Writing Center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Barker. The Commons location is open 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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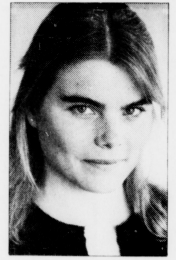
# FANFARE

Barry J. Williams  
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## Playmate death

*'Star 80' is realistic account of Dorothy Stratten's murder*

KERNEL RATING: 9



MARIEL HEMINGWAY

"Star 80" is one of the most gripping and powerful films to grace the American cinema in quite some time.

"Star 80" is a riveting study in menacing terror. Virtually every aspect of the film, ranging from direction to script to the performances, is a flawless execution of a psychological maelstrom.

Directed and written by Bob Fosse (whose works include "All That Jazz" and "Lenny"), "Star 80" is a voyeuristic nightmare which captures the viewer in its first terse moments and doesn't relinquish its grip until the final gunshot.

With what is the finest editing job in a film so far this year, "Star 80" first appears to be a semi-documentary. But such a weak premise would not suffice for the telling of this captivating story. The film acts as a montage of present action, with interspersed flashbacks, interviews after the fact, and a final culminating climax to tie up all the transitional segments.

ica Tragedy being performed here, Snider's debasement from the omnipotent forces goes finally beyond his control and the only alternative he is left with is a final massive onslaught of crazed possessiveness.

Fosse has handled his subjects with expertise and much finesse. The various filming techniques employed by Fosse are not only plausible, but necessary, in such a photographic world as this. The performances he has pulled from Eric Roberts and Mariel Hemingway should both prove to be strong Oscar contenders.

his suave maneuvers and cool introductions to the mirror.

And it is a first impression that sends him into a maniacal obsession with his "queen." Meeting Stratten in Vancouver, B.C. where she is working at the local Dairy Queen, he immediately becomes enamored with her striking beauty, sends the first crude nudes to Playboy's talent scouts, and then holds himself in great esteem as her lover-manager.

But as Stratten's quick success story becomes a swirling vortex of fame, Snider finds himself left behind as the more powerful moguls start gaining Dorothy's life and career. At the film's midway point, we are introduced to the Hugh Hefner mansion where Cliff Robertson portrays the pajama-clad playboy as somewhat of a Mafia figurehead. In Hefner's words, "We are a family here," which means that, as the social circle tightens its grip around Stratten's personal life, such things as ambitious, determined husbands are abandoned outside the social stratosphere and quickly forgotten.

Perhaps the best concept Fosse has brought to the screen here is that the film views Snider as the central character and not Stratten. The machinations and perversions of a highly volatile personality become the keynote issue as we watch Snider slowly execute his death wish. Roberts turns in one of the most complex male performances of the year as Snider views himself as the abused party in an unsympathetic world.

Snider's world is a facade from beginning to end. Like the camera, which the viewer is constantly aware of and a subject of, Snider is concerned with images. His dark, pimply looks and supercilious eyes are double exposures to the real man underneath. Self-image becomes his paranoia as well as his downfall. In Snider's mind, first impressions are very important and must be practiced daily as he makes

Hemingway is equally superb as Stratten. Unlike her earlier films such as "Manhattan" and "Personal Best," Hemingway pervades her character with a natural low-key type of beauty and avoids the trap of playing at the glamorous, stary-eyed ingenue. Here Stratten is wholly believable and somewhat pitiful since we know the inevitable outcome from the outset. We know the film has been brilliantly crafted when, as the film nears its depressing end, we somehow hope that these characters will escape their catastrophic fates.

"Star 80" is not an easy film to watch because of the graphic violence and profanity scattered throughout. Nevertheless, it is Bob Fosse's finest cinematic tour de force since "Cabaret."

"Star 80" is now playing at the Northpark and Southpark Cinemas. Rated R for the inherent violence, nudity and profanity.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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 For more information call 257-6598

**COMMUTER CAT CHAT**

(A time for students who live off campus to get together with other students who live off campus.) Discussion will be led by Dr. Mike Nichols of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.  
**Wednesday, February 8, 12:00 noon, 212 Bradley Hall. Call 257-6598 for more information.**

**COMMUTER STUDENT PROGRAM SESSION**

Thursday, February 9, 7:30 p.m.  
 212 Bradley Hall  
 Dr. Mike Nichols of the UK Counseling and Testing Center will lead the discussion. For more information, call 257-6598.

**UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM**

Test Taking Workshop  
 Saturday, February 11, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
 245 Student Center  
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**Fall Semester 1984 Student Teaching Applications**  
 Contact: Mrs. J. Moore  
 166 Taylor Educ. Bldg.  
 February 7-10, 1984

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For as low as \$8 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Kalender will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NKCV at 257-2872 or stop by Rm. 8 Journalism Bldg. (Basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering

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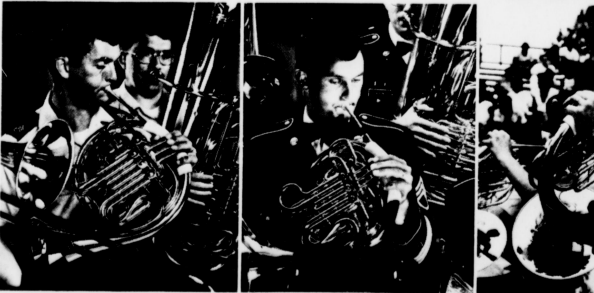
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## Cable offers viewers week of variety

So tuition and rent both came due within a week of each other, and you've got no money left for food and beer, much less \$3.50 to blow on a movie.

If you have cable, however, you don't have to go through film-withdrawal. In fact, this might be a good time to catch up on a few of the classics — both old and new — that cable offers this week.

**Today** — The Movie Channel offers today's best bats. At 4:00 p.m., Humphrey Bogart stars as a Navy captain whose failing mental faculties spur mutiny aboard his ship in "The Caine Mutiny." Fred MacMurray also turns in a fine performance as a cynical sailor who lacks the courage to face up to his own convictions.

At 9:30 p.m. on The Movie Channel, "The Year of Living Dangerously" tells the story of a journalist on assignment in Jakarta, Indonesia, during the political eruptions of 1965. Mel Gibson ("Mad Max," "The Road Warrior") stars, with Sigourney Weaver as the woman whose love forces him into a difficult choice between personal comfort and professional ethics.

For insomniacs, there's "Modesty Blaise" at 2:05 a.m. on WTBS. Monica Vitti stars as a sexy international

spy in this 1966 spoof of the James Bond genre.

**Tuesday** — WTBS kicks off a mid-week John Wayne festival with "The Sons of Katie Elder" at 8:05 p.m. Fans of the Duke won't want to miss this brilliant western, with John Wayne out to avenge his mother's death. Dean Martin also stars.

For Beatles fans, Cinemax provides a little bit of heaven on earth, "The Compleat Beatles," a documentary tracing the career of the Fab Four, runs at 10:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. and again at 1:25 a.m. To help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' invasion, Cinemax will also show a special segment of "Pop Spots," featuring some of the best of the Beatles' solo work, at noon and 11:00 p.m.

George Harrison's "Concert for Bangladesh," with guest stars Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Ringo Starr, plays at 2:30 p.m. And if you like a little comedy during the early morning, at 7:00 a.m. you can chuckle at "The Rutles," a good-natured parody of the Beatles, starring Eric Idle of Monty Python fame, with cameo appearances by Ron Wood, Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, Mick Jagger, Paul Simon and George Harrison, to name a few.

Wednesday "Evil Under the Sun" stars Diana Rigg and Peter Ustinov in a tongue-in-cheek adapta-

tion of Agatha Christie's novel. The film runs on HBO at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and is guaranteed to appeal to your cattiest instincts.

At 5:30 p.m., Cinemax provides a bit of science fiction history with "The Day the Earth Stood Still." The 1951 classic offers cinema's most streamlined robot and sci-fi's most philosophically perfect story line. Michael Rennie stars as the interstellar visitor who warns the human race of the perils of nuclear weapons.

You could spend the entire day watching the tube on Wednesday and not regret a moment of it. At 1:30 p.m. and again at 11:45 p.m., Cinemax has the poignant "Bill." Mickey Rooney is surprisingly excellent in the true story of a retarded man who struggles to adjust to the outside world after a lifetime spent in the hell of an irresponsibly-run mental institution. This is one of those rare films that can make you laugh and cry at the same time.

**Thursday** — If you're interested in a little friendly perversion, The Movie Channel has "Lolita" at midnight. James Mason plays Humbert Humbert, a middle-aged gent with a passion for a teen-age girl, in Stanley Kubrick's version of the Vladimir Nabokov novel.

GARY W. PIERCE

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