

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Brrr biker

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

The return of cold weather to the UK campus yesterday prompted Diego Carbonell to wear a scarf to classes. Carbonell, an English sophomore and a native of Venezuela, is cruising by White Hall Classroom Building.

Scully says police disillusioned; at best, only 'social workers'

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Editor

"At best, we're social workers with guns on," said 44-year-old Tim Scully, bureau commander of operations for the Lexington Metro Police department.

"Historically, policemen have been nothing more than public servants," he told the approximately 60 persons — many of them law students — at the Student Bar Association noon forum yesterday.

"If we were fighting crime, shouldn't there be more effect on crime?" he asked the audience in the Law building courtroom. Crime rates have decreased between three and five percent nationally, but not because fewer crimes are being committed, he said. Scully he said would rather see crime rates increasing — the national decrease means fewer people are reporting crimes.

"Half the counties (in Kentucky) don't even have jails," he said. The Lexington Detention Center only holds 300 people, Scully said, adding that even if there were more convictions in Lexington there is no additional local housing for prisoners.

"I know some of you all are thinking about saving the world," Scully said. "With law enforcement, we're out to rid society of crime."

Both statements are unrealistic, he said, adding that it was a very "lonely" feeling to realize crime is a part of society.

"It's economically feasible to have crime," Scully said. Sixty percent of the crimes reported in Lexington are "Mickey Mouse larceny reports," he said, adding that without crime there

would be no need for insurance. "Can you imagine the end of the month with no insurance bills?" Submitting false insurance claims and stolen property reports are common ways to obtain better possessions, he said, giving as an example submitting an insurance claim on a stolen black and white TV, trading in the TV and using the insurance money to buy a color set. Insurance and crime are built into the economic system, he said.

"There is no wrong, unless you happen to be poor, or black — then justice will be served," he said. Society is changing its interpretation of what justice means and what right and wrong are, Scully said.

During a February 1978 meeting on "career criminals" he attended in Kansas, he said he received a report on records of felony arrests and convictions in San Francisco. The report showed that of 500 felony arrests, two people were convicted.

Lawyers are trained to win cases on technicalities, Scully said. "Words reveal nothing; they conceal, and lawyers are the best at that," he added.

"Shakespeare said the first thing we ought to do is kill all the lawyers," Scully told the laughing audience.

According to statistics Scully said he collected from FBI reports, since 1960 eight and one-half to nine percent of all crimes reported are victim-type crimes. Assault cases account for 50 percent of that total, he said; 65 percent of the assault cases are between spouses, or boyfriends and girlfriends.

Many policemen have a "John Wayne" vision of themselves, Scully said; they see their jobs as the good guys versus the bad. They put on their badge and gun in the morning with

visions of protecting and saving the world.

"God, I loved it," he said, referring to his work as a patrolman twenty years ago. "I'd go out in the morning, jump in that cruiser and stop a monkey (for a violation), and he'd say, 'Hi, Officer.'"

Scully said there is definitely a certain mentality drawn to law enforcement. "One of the captains cried because one of his men was shot." The verbal response from another policeman to the captain was, "You god-damned candy ass," Scully said.

"They, the police, do not all understand," he said. "I think all of society is being handicapped. Accountability is coming not only to government but to individuals."

"Historically, the police were just a bunch of dummies," he said. In the 1960s, police recruits began attending school and as their intelligence quotient went up, America's trust increased and the public reported more crimes. As a result of a more intelligent police force, the crime rates rose, he said.

Today, police have a wide knowledge of criminal law and the courts, but no liberal education, he said. Scully added that most policemen couldn't identify any philosopher, but could easily name the Supreme Court justices. "It's what I call tunnel vision — we key in on one thing," he said.

Scully said the public image of law enforcement has been changed by television's glorification of the officer. "I think the best thing in the world has been TV," Scully said, adding that he thinks Barney Miller is "the only one (show) that depicts it (police work) as it happens."

Expanded job market expected for new decade

By TERRI DOYNE
Staff Writer

The New York Times National Recruitment Survey indicates approximately 1.6 million new jobs each year from the expected growth in the economy, assuming the 1980s pass without war or a depression.

As workers die, retire or leave their jobs, an additional 3.9 million jobs should materialize. The 5.5 million total of yearly job opening just about equals the number of people expected to enter the work force each year in the next decade.

For you who are interested in your particular chosen field, here's how it looks.

Prospective engineering graduates looking to the 80s for employment won't have to look too far. The number of jobs expected in mining engineering in the upcoming decade is up 44.3 percent.

The job markets for technical fields of science, such as chemistry, mathematics, the health professions and architecture are on the upswing for qualified graduates. The growth rate for science technicians is expected to

be 25.9 percent; for health professions it's 33.1; and 52.2 for architects. Physical therapists have an encouraging 47.3 percent projected growth rate, and the boom in the computer field is likely to continue at 27.3 percent. Jobs are plentiful in areas ranging from computer programming to computer sales.

The prospect for business school graduates is excellent, with an overall expected growth of 35.2 percent. Job openings look especially good for bank and financial managers with a 41.2 percent growth rate and for buyers, wholesalers, and retailers at 39.8. According to the New York survey, job opportunities are expected for industrial-purchasing agents because of increases in businesses reducing purchasing costs. That growth figure stands at 34.9 percent.

It also appears the agricultural job market is expanding. UK's Agriculture Student Placing Officer, Mike Riche, said 34 companies sought agriculture graduates in 1979, in comparison to 22 in 1978 and 18 in 1977. He said there is a great interest in sales, marketing, management, and agricultural education. He said financing,

credit and food science are also very popular.

With an increase in the number of people entering the professions of medicine and law, young doctors and lawyers may have to seek out the smaller towns or suburbs to find jobs. However, the survey expects registered nurses to be in demand in the inner cities.

Dr. Terry Lee, Assistant Dean in the College of Medicine, foresees the possibility of federal regulations in

'Works of significance'

Bryant says English profs well-published

By JOHN LITTLE
Reporter

The chairman of UK's English department says he is proud of his faculty members.

"UK is lucky to have a fair number of people asking questions, finding answers, and producing works of significance," Joseph Bryant said. "The students are lucky."

National Health Insurance affecting the job situation of physicians. He sees the majority of UK students going into primary care fields.

Assistant Dean of Law Carroll Stevens said the Law School has been keeping statistics of their placement records for the past four years. With a growth rate of 18.9 percent, the records show UK law students consistently being placed in areas of the country with the most growth for lawyers. Stevens said there is a tendency toward

clustering in the Southeast.

The education professions and home economies are areas where jobs will be scarce. Associate Dean of Education, Harry Barnard, said education enrollment has decreased almost 50 percent in the last five years, because of knowledge of the market and because of a more rigorous curriculum and admission system.

Barnard said the graduates with high credentials can get good jobs, but added, "Graduates need to be more

mobile. They can get jobs in the smaller rural areas or in the large cities such as Chicago, New York, or Los Angeles."

With the growth rate being only 3.7 percent in teaching overall, and a drop of 11.3 percent in secondary education, Barnard said there is a demand for the specialist in math, all areas of science, and in early childhood education and preschool teachers. Kentucky has just implemented a law requiring

Continued on page 3

today

local

FAYETTE CIRCUIT JUDGE CHARLES TACKETT yesterday denied a defense motion to close the trial of Dr. Kenneth Payne, a local physician charged with 29 alleged sexual offenses against 11 young boys. "I will not close the trial or the proceedings," Tackett said in an interview. "However, the court will exclude the public and news media when the alleged juvenile victims testify." But Tackett said a transcript of the juveniles' testimony would be made available after the trial and would be "far less damaging" to the juveniles.

state

THE STATE BOARD FOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION voted yesterday not to raise the minimum number of credits required for high school graduation from 18 to 20.

Instead of mandating an increase, the board voted to encourage local boards of education to raise graduation requirements if they feel it would be in the best interests of their students.

The board voted to withdraw a proposed regulation it had tentatively adopted last year raising the requirement to 20. The action had been recommended by board secretary Fred Schultz, who held a public hearing on the proposal Dec. 19. Schultz said all of the comments at the hearing had been opposed to the increase.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE approved a resolution yesterday backing President Carter's drive to have the Moscow Olympic games moved, canceled, or boycotted if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan within a month.

The action by the House Foreign Affairs Committee came by voice vote.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., the panel's chairman, said he expected approval by the full House today or tomorrow.

world

IRAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER insisted yesterday that deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had been placed under detention by Panamanian authorities preparing his return to Iran. He dismissed denials by various Panamanians saying they were "false reports."

"Sooner or later the world will come to realize that the report was right and the ousted shah was actually under custody," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with the official Pars news agency carried by Tehran radio. The broadcast was monitored in London.

In Panama, a government television station and Panamanian radio stations said the deposed shah was "doing what he does every day" and there were no signs that he was under arrest on the resort island of Contadora, 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI has been admitted to the cardiology department of Reza hospital in Tehran with a heart problem, according to French radio reports.

The report quoted a Khomeini spokesman in the holy city of Qom, where the ayatollah lives, and gave no further details. Khomeini's doctors said earlier yesterday that his "condition is good and there is no cause for concern." The statement, broadcast on Tehran radio, came after Khomeini's office in Qom said he would continue foregoing appointments because of fatigue and a mild illness.

weather

WINTER REFUSES TO GO AWAY, as the weather service is predicting mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures with a few snow flurries today, high in the low 30s. It will be partly cloudy and not as cold tonight, low in the upper 20s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Abortion is a reality; it is constitutional and it is time pro-lifers woke up

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the government could not interfere with a woman's right to an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy.

The landmark decision has created a sticky, if not uncomfortable, situation ever since.

Pro-life groups have run massive campaigns vehemently attacking not only the federal decision, but any attempts by doctors to help women who want legal abortions.

In Shelbyville, Ky., for instance, the town went into an uproar after it was discovered that a doctor planned to open an abortion clinic there. The clinic has now been canceled.

Also getting into the act are the churches who, applying their religious doctrines to individuals not of

their faith, attempt to state explicitly the exact moment life is begun (some say life officially begins as early as conception). They argue that beyond their defined point, all abortions are murder.

The justices' decision was based on the constitutional right to privacy as well as safety to the individual. It (the decision) did not involve religious morality because there is, and this we must remember, a clear separation between the church and state. The activist groups are themselves attempting to circumvent the Constitution.

When one combines pro-life movements and the churches, a vocal and influential bloc is created. And in their efforts to save the fetus, they will kill, and are killing, humans.

They will kill, and are killing, the woman forced to

give herself an abortion with a coathanger or have some quack doctor butcher her due to no available facilities.

They will psychologically kill the small-town family whose 15-year-old daughter must have an abortion due to small-town mores that require saving face.

Let's face reality, abortion has already become a fact of life. Nearly one out of every three pregnant women — about 1,400,000 — had their fetus aborted in 1978. One out of three. Compare that to the actual number of pro-lifers in the population.

But, according to figures released by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York City, some 479,000 of these women did not have proper abortion facilities.

One reason for the lack of proper facilities are the

groups which are trying to save the babies. With such visual and vocal support from the pro-lifers and the churches, its no wonder doctors and businessmen are reluctant to build and establish good, safe abortion clinics.

The Shelbyville fiasco is evidence. But the damage doesn't stop here.

What about all those who've had abortions. They are called murderers and shunned by these groups, whose influence apparently exceeds its bounds.

The person who has had an abortion and is under fire from these groups may always carry an unneeded emotional scar — be it hatred, shame or fear.

It's these groups obey the law instead of trying to undermine it. Abortion is here to stay — let's try to make it a safe alternative.

Meeting set in Greensboro, N.C.

Anti-KKK network will rise again

By LAURA BATT

As February begins, it will be three months since Greensboro, N.C. and the nation saw five anti-Klan demonstrators shot and killed in broad daylight, in front of TV cameras, by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party.

But Greensboro will be celebrating another anniversary on February 1. On that date twenty years ago, four black students from North Carolina A and T College sat down at a segregated Woolworth's lunch counter and the contemporary civil rights movement was fully launched. Within a matter of weeks, the sit-in was an established protest tactic, augmented by mass demonstrations and rallies throughout the South and by supportive demonstrations and picketing outside the South. On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1980 that anniversary will be commemorated by a massive national demonstration in Greensboro. The demonstrators will also be saying "no" to the Klan.

It would be a mistake to dismiss the Greensboro killings as merely the business of two extremist groups of no concern to the rest of us. It's only the most outrageous incident so far in the recent nationwide upsurge of the Klan, and the Klan itself is only the tip of a growing "racist iceberg."

Looking back on the '70s, we can see that racist forces regained the momentum they lost during the sixties. Ten years ago, racists were on the defensive; today they are on the offensive, from the terrorist few to the respectable many who label affirmative action

"reverse discrimination" and claim that now it is whites who are the underdogs. Black unemployment at the close of the 1970s is over twice the figure it was a decade ago. Black wages, when adjusted to the rate of inflation, are at least twenty percent

opinion

lower than they were a decade ago. And the gap between white and black infant mortality rates has widened in the last ten years. As black columnist Manning Marable has written, "A general consensus has emerged during the last twelve months that cuts across every political tendency in black America. It is the double realization that the achievements of the previous decade of the 1960s are being lost, and that the objective material, social, and political condition of the majority of our people has not been worse since the great Depression."

But white people, themselves suffering under the deepening economic crisis, are given blacks as a scapegoat, and urged to fight them rather than the real causes of their problems.

Who will the 1980s belong to, the racists or their opponents? Though signs are not encouraging, the sponsors of the February 2 demonstration in Greensboro are convinced that we who believe in freedom and justice can reverse the tide of racism and claim the 1980s as our own. The Anti-Klan Network is reminis-

cent of the 60s. Once again, a diverse array of black, religious, left and other leaders have joined forces to march for equality. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), once the organization of Martin Luther King and now led by Dr. Joseph Lowery, heads a list of over 70 endorsers of the demonstration. These include The Greensboro Chapter of the NAACP, the National Lawyers Guild, the National Council of Churches, the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO), the Center for Constitutional Rights, the United League of Northern Mississippi, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the National Conference of Black Lawyers. The demonstration has been widely publicized as a non-violent event.

Many of us missed the civil rights movement of the 60s. But we can be there for the 80s. The Lexington February 2 Mobilization Committee plans to send a delegation to the demonstration. This Thursday, January 24, we will have a meeting for all interested in hearing about the demonstration, and Rev. Ikerus Hacker from Cincinnati, who has been working with the Anti-Klan Network, will speak and answer questions at 7:30 at the East End YWCA, 647 Chestnut St. We will also discuss plans for transportation to the march. If you cannot attend, you can call 252-3298 or 252-4143 or 252-9516.

Laura Batt is a graduate student at UK.

Sex education is as important as other aspects of one's education

By SALLY BROADWATER

In this age of sexual liberation something has been lost... the simplicity and comfort of human touch.

Body language is discussed in business seminars, women's assertiveness training groups, and every magazine in print. A hug is no longer an expression of affection shared among the old, the young, athletes, fathers and daughters, or departing friends. Any bodily contact indicates an overly aggressive libido, "gay" tendencies, a Freudian complex, or violation of another's space.

Little girls learn not to kiss Daddy as much. Men are taught to be "tough" and a once cherished pat from Mom, or sis, becomes an annoyance. Women are acting silly when they clutch a friend, or cuddle up on the sofa next to a husband engrossed in Monday night football. Old people are left alone in nursing homes and treated as though they have leprosy. "Macho men" talk of their conquests, but stiffen like ironing boards if a child crawls into their laps, or someone is in pain. Young women read *Cosmopolitan* to improve their sex appeal, or find reason to defend their virginity. Couples of all ages chafe at what should be a special intimacy by hanging all over one another in movies, discos, and ballgames.

What has happened in our society

when orgasms are measured according to the average, like the Dow Jones Industrials, and terminology such as environmental retardation explains "the lack of development in children who received no attention during the

introducing a new columnist!

formative years," or more simply, were not loved.

Sex education is as important as any other part of one's education, if not more so, as one's body does not become obsolete. Victorian taboos have no place in a complex world, but with the abundance of factual information on anatomy and the psychological pleasures and problems of touch, there is still much uncertainty as to it's appropriateness. Not every human gesture has sexual connotations; and the desire for warmth is not an early warning sign of emotional weakness or arthritis. I do not advocate the bumper sticker mentality of "Have you hugged your kid today?" for if human kindness must be peddled, it has lost its meaning.

Other countries do not share our customs. In Italy, close male friends embrace in public and weep openly. The Japanese respect their elderly and care for them in their homes. Japanese

senior citizens are considered wiser, not useless and worn. The "hospice" movement for the humane treatment of the terminally ill started in England. At the hospice centers, surrounded by plants, possessions, and even pets, terminally ill patients live with the support of a trained staff. The stringent hospital atmosphere is removed and people continue to cope, instead of retreating.

Many movements have started in this country in the last ten years that are related to people's need for closeness in a technically complex society. Unfortunately, I do not believe that communes of assorted beliefs and structures, "pop" psychology treatments, or discos have helped to ease people's "alienation."

There has always been a difference between compassion, affection, and sex and I disclaim having someone I am not close to disturbing my privacy. It is a sad situation though when expression of emotion is misinterpreted and common caring is described as insincere terms.

People need not analyze actions that used to convey joy, sorrow, elation at a friend's return, or aching. A smile and a pat on the back are universally understood.

Sally Broadwater is a December graduate from UK and a current part-time student.



Darwin vs. Bible

'Special creation' theory contrary to known scientific facts

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Craig Meek (*Kernel* Dec. 4) is convinced that special creation is the logical explanation for the diversity of life on earth and is displeased that evolution was taught as fact in several of his various science courses at UK; whereas special creation was not presented as an alternative possibility. Mr. Meek has presented a reasoned commentary which deserves thoughtful consideration by those of us in the programs he criticizes.

Meek says we should present both the ideas of evolution and of creation. Of course we should. When I begin a series of lectures on evolution I say there are two possible explanations for the origin of life and its diversity. Either it was created by a supernatural force or it arose as a result of the natural forces of the universe operating on the matter which comprises our planet. Under the first option there is nothing to discuss; therefore everything else I say concerns the latter option.

Meek is disturbed that some professors present evolution as the "only scientifically plausible explanation." "The key word here is 'scientifically.'" Special creation is not scientifically plausible because it would conflict with the known physical laws of the universe. Extra sensory perception is not scientifically plausible for the same reason. This is not proof, however, that the phenomenon does not exist.

Meek says variation is horizontal, not vertical. Not so. Within a hundred years after its introduction to North

America the English sparrow had developed well marked geographic variants, illustrating that natural evolution can proceed much more rapidly than we previously thought. By artificial selection in our crop breeding and animal husbandry, people make evolution proceed even faster.

commentary

Meek discusses Darwin's finches and says that they still remain the same species. Not so. There are more than a dozen species. None occurs on the mainland, but finches which are obviously their nearest relatives occur there, rather than on some distant continent. That the Galapagos finches were derived from South American stock seems to me the most plausible explanation, however.

Meek says that evolution has never been repeated. Not so. As many as a third of our species of flowering plants are thought to have been derived from hybridization of parental species followed by a mitotic accident which doubled the chromosome number allowing for pairing and normal meiosis and reproduction. In some cases botanists have taken the hypothetical parent species, crossed them in the laboratory, treated them with colchicine and thus recreated the new species as found in nature.

Meek asks, "Where are the missing links?" They are everywhere. In the

fossil record there are intermediates between amphibians and reptiles, between reptiles and birds, between reptiles and mammals. Alive today are egg laying mammals with skeletons that have numerous reptilian features, birds with digital claws on their anterior appendages, fishes with lungs, tetrapod fishes, and fishes that climb trees. There are amphibians which lay eggs in the water and numerous kinds of amphibians which do not. And for every one of our classification categories there are organisms that do not fit, indicating that evolution is a dynamic process as active today as ever.

Meek says that evidence is often used improperly, exaggerated or manipulated to fit what evolutionists want us to believe. I agree. In my classes I always mention this and other valid criticisms of evolutionary theory. Paleontologists tend to fit the fossil record together according to their preconceived ideas, and there are as many potential theoretical evolutionary relationships as there are paleontologists.

Some evolutionary publications are pure speculation, e.g., the various accounts of hypothetical vertebrate ancestors. We science teachers have an obligation to point out such facts. I tell my students that all classical evidence for evolution is circumstantial and retrospective. A valid criticism of biology texts would be that they glorify the fossil record and ignore the literature on experimental evolution.

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

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Carter vows to crush Soviet efforts

By The Associated Press

President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies, vowed last night that any Soviet effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be

necessary to reimpose the draft."

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations.

Promising to "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said, "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We

respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Moslem countries."

Carter said, "The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

Bryant proud of his publishing faculty

Continued from page 1

publish their works because they are interested in a subject and they have done research on it. We couldn't have stopped these teachers from publishing their works with an avalanche."

Walter Foreman, who teaches Shakespeare and film is the author of *Music of the Close*. He said writing books is "part of the job. It is a way to increase your salary."

Hemenway said, "If you are a professor, then you are interested in your work and you want to write books. It's a part of your life."

Guy Davenport, author of several books and articles and professor of literature at UK, said, "We do feel a pressure to write, but it does not come from the University. All professors know that they are expected to contribute to their subject. Publishing books is participating in the community of science. That is, contributing and learning about all there is to know about a subject."

Many professors believe that writing and teaching complement each other.

"I spend about 50 percent of

my time teaching and about 50 percent of my time writing," Foreman said. "It's easier to do both at the same time because writing helps me to teach and teaching helps me to write."

Hemenway also emphasized the relationship between the two activities. "Teaching and writing go hand in hand," he said. "If you are interested in your research, then that excitement is carried over into the classroom."

"The discipline that it takes to write books is the same kind of discipline that it takes to teach a class," Davenport said he finds "no conflict between teaching and writing. I don't feel that they have anything to do with each other. I just use my spare time to write my books. I do feel that through the research that I do, I learn more about the subject that I am teaching. This is a benefit for my students."

Teachers often complain that one of their biggest problems in instructing a writing class is when the student will not try or is not prepared.

According to Hemenway, "I get frustrated when the student

will not spend the time and effort to write well. Many students just will not make the commitment to do their best work."

Davenport blamed the lack of preparation on a poor high school education. "The worst experience that I have had teaching was in a 'survey of literature' class. The students came from high schools that had given them little preparation in the subject. It's hard to teach a class like that."

You Are Invited To Sing
the
Brahms "Requiem"
with the
Central Kentucky Community
Chorus

no audition is required for membership
in this civic organization

Rehearsals Sunday 7:45

Epworth United Methodist Church
1015 North Limestone Street

Study shows jobs increasing

Continued from page 1

that children attend kindergarten, so jobs will flourish there.

Barnard stresses, however, that education is no longer limited to just schools and job hunters should be aware of these trends. "Education is sufficient," Education is sufficient less than one might suspect because they (the teachers) are going into human services," Barnard said. "Private day care centers and nursery schools want people with training and degrees. There is a great demand for teachers of the severely and profoundly handicapped, as a result of Public Law 94-142. It requires free public education for all children."

In contrast to the technical fields where companies seeking employees are looking for majors with specific vocational skills, Col. Alcorn, director of UK's Placement Service said, "Students in the liberal arts must determine what they want." There are many areas where communication, journalism, or English majors can turn to. A particularly affluent area for the 80s is in sales and advertising, with a growth estimate of 30.6%.

Eighty percent of the job openings never appear in the newspapers or are made known to any agency, according to the Times' survey. It suggested students talk to people in their field, building contacts and investigating their job situation.

From a geographical standpoint, job openings will be most plentiful in areas of the

country with the fastest growing population, such as the Southwest, Sunbelt areas. In the states where population is decreasing or remaining constant, which are the Northeast and Midwest, jobs will be difficult to come by.

According to Dale Adams, a professor at the University of Louisville, the state of Kentucky will experience only a 2.5 percent growth rate in comparison with the nation's 8.5 percent. The U.S. government projects more than a 20 percent growth between 1980 and 1985 in Alaska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, but only three percent or less in Rhode Island, New York and northeastern New Jersey, according to New York Times' figures.

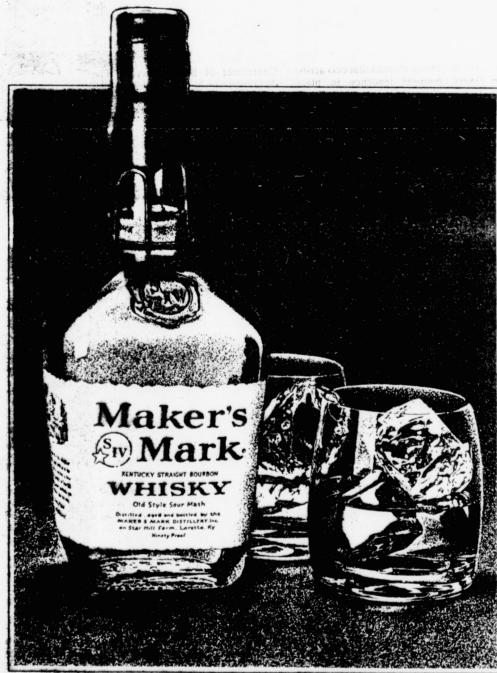
Lyn Hurst of the UK Placement Service suggests thinking about the problems of society when considering a career. The energy field is expected to expand faster than all other areas of employment. Environmental scientists are in demand as a result of pollution controls.

Hurst sees the U.S. National Defense as very vulnerable. Where in recent years there has been substantial anti-military feeling, current political conflicts could change the mood rapidly and in turn affect the job market.

Business conditions affect the job market. Fields such as advertising, travel, promotion and landscape architecture are extremely sensitive to economic changes. The Times' survey reported that when the business cycle is down, these job could dry up.

"It's not necessarily the degree a graduate possesses, but in how they perceive themselves," Hurst asserted. "They must keep up with society and be willing to change according to the needs — try and be creative in your thinking."

Tells your fortune.



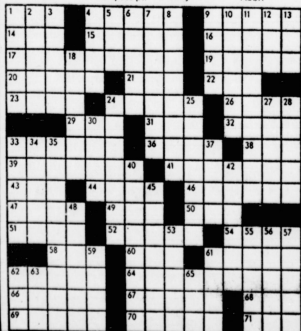
Think of it as the uncompromised whisky. Made with an absolute concern for quality. And an absolute disregard for the concerns of time and cost. Serve your friends Maker's Mark and you've told them that you know they appreciate the very best. And that you think they're worth it. Taste Maker's Mark—or the extraordinary 101 proof Maker's Mark Limited Edition. These whiskies culminate four generations of Samuels family experience in the art of making Kentucky whisky.

It tastes expensive...and is.™

Maker's Mark Distillery, Loretto, Ky. Ninety Proof, Fully Matured.

Kernel Crossword

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|-----------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Birds | UNITED FEATURE Syndicate |
| 1 Jester | 54 Stones | Wednesday's Puzzle Solved |
| 4 Not up — | 58 Novel | |
| 9 Nicer | 60 River: Sp. | |
| 14 Friend: Fr. | 61 Black or gold | |
| 15 Come — | 62 Swap | |
| — Mature | 64 Dry kiln | |
| 16 Hole — | 65 Building is | |
| Golfer's | 66 Comforted | |
| dream | 67 Practical | |
| 17 Stripping | 68 Letter | |
| 19 Performed | 69 Residues | |
| 20 Paradise | 70 Feet | |
| 21 Needletail | 71 Superlative | |
| 22 Crag | ending | |
| 23 Split | | |
| 24 Nickel, e.g. | DOWN | |
| 26 Muddle | 1 Heron, e.g. | |
| 29 Purpose | 2 Organic com- | |
| 31 June words | pond | 13 Color |
| 32 Revise | 3 Donated | 18 Stand up |
| 33 Ruddy | 4 Hurt | 2 words |
| 36 Sure thing | 5 Frequently | 24 Interfered |
| 38 Macaw | 6 Janis — | 25 Trucks |
| 39 Myths | 7 Related | 26 Sea nymph |
| 41 Visionary | 8 Ranked anew | 27 Spinal patri- |
| 43 Conjunction | 9 Decree | 28 Launch |
| 44 Happy | 10 tax | 29 Warble |
| 46 Notch | 11 Montreal | 30 Slow: Mus. |
| 47 Walk | cathedral: | 31 American |
| 49 Time of day | 2 words | 32 Glitter |
| 50 Greek letter | 12 Compass pt. | 33 poet: 2 words |
| 51 Sharpen | | 34 Beverage |
| | | 35 Cape |
| | | 36 Some com- |
| | | 37 Ma/queen |
| | | 38 Some com- |
| | | 39 Abb. |
| | | 40 Stray |
| | | 41 Exuberant |
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sports

UK's blitz in second half buries troubled Bulldogs

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Guard Kyle Macy sparked a second half surge that propelled the fifth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to an 89-67 victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs in a Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

Macy hit 14 of his 20 points in the second half as the Wildcats rolled to their 16th victory against three defeats. Kentucky is 6-2 in the SEC, a half game behind first place Tennessee, 7-2 who lost to Georgia 55-54 in Athens last night.

The Bulldogs, reported earlier in the week to have been hit by dissension on the team, lost their fourth straight game, falling to 10-7 overall and 4-5 in the SEC.

Kentucky led 43-37 at the half despite the heroics of Bulldog freshman Jeff Malone, who scored 18 of his 27 points in the first half.

Forward Rickey Brown, who scored 22 points, hit five points for Mississippi State to cut Kentucky's lead to five, 47-42, but the Bulldogs then suffered a five-minute scoring drought and Kentucky went to work.

The Wildcats opened a 15-point lead on the shooting of Macy, Lavon Williams and

Fred Cowan and led 57-42 with 14:18 left before Brown ended the Bulldog drought.

Macy hit three jumpers and Williams contributed two more baskets as Kentucky built its lead to 71-55 with 6:40 left and then coasted in.

At one point the Wildcats led by 26.

Malone shot Mississippi State into an early four-point lead, but Kentucky went ahead for good at 26-25 on Cowan's jumper with 9:55 left in the first half.

KENTUCKY (89) — Cowan 8 1-1 17, Williams 6 0-0 12, Bowie 3 4-6 10, Macy 9 2-2 20, Minniefield 7 0-0 14, Lanier 0 0-0 0, Gettelfinger 3 0-0 6, Shidler 10-0 2, Hord 0 2-2 2, Heitz 0 0-0 0, Verderber 1 0-0 2, Hurt 1 2-5 4. Totals 39 11-16 89.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (67) — Brown 9 4-8 22, Malone 12 3-5 27, Wells 2 2-2 6, Looney 2 0-0

4, Grim 3 2-3 8, Schuberth 0 0-0 0, Adams 0 0-0 0, Jordan 0 0-0 0, Hood 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 11-18 67.

Halftime: Kentucky 43, Mississippi State 37.

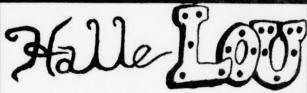
Total fouls — Kentucky 18, Mississippi State 18. A — 8,830.

SEC tickets

Students are reminded that the lottery for the 500 SEC basketball tournament tickets will be held tonight at 7 p.m. inside Memorial Coliseum.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and student's must be present by 7.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to buy two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated ID-Activity cards. One set includes one ticket to each of the games. The cost of a set is \$50 and may only be purchased with cash.



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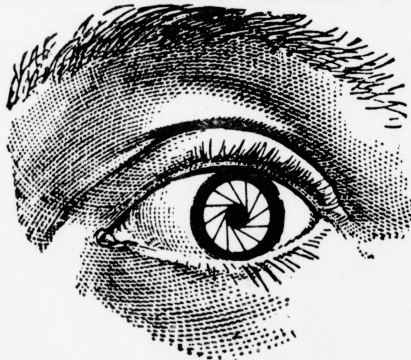
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Up, up, up

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK cheerleaders Dana Emberton (bottom), Paula Sumner (middle) and Jennifer Parks (top) form a lineup during last Saturday's UK basketball game at Rupp Arena. The cheerleaders and the Wildcats return to Rupp this Saturday when UK hosts Georgia.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 26 GEORGIA AT KENTUCKY Tennessee at Alabama Auburn at Mississippi (TV) LSU at Florida Mississippi State at Vanderbilt	Monday, Feb. 4 Auburn at Florida State
Monday, Jan. 28 LSU at KENTUCKY (TV)	Wednesday, Feb. 6 MISSISSIPPI AT KENTUCKY LSU at Alabama Vanderbilt at Auburn (TV) Florida at Tennessee Mississippi State at Georgia
Wednesday, Jan. 30 Mississippi State at Alabama KENTUCKY AT AUBURN Florida at Georgia Vanderbilt at LSU Mississippi at Tennessee	Saturday, Feb. 9 KENTUCKY AT ALABAMA (TV) Auburn at Mississippi State Mississippi at Florida Georgia at LSU Tennessee at Vanderbilt
Saturday, Feb. 2 Alabama at Mississippi TENNESSEE AT KENTUCKY Auburn at Florida Georgia at Vanderbilt LSU at Mississippi State (TV)	Monday, Feb. 11 Alabama at Georgia (TV)
	Wednesday, Feb. 13 LSU at Auburn



FLORIDA AT KENTUCKY
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Mississippi State at Tennessee

Friday, Feb. 15

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EXCLUSIVE!
Part Hell
Pure Havane.
CUBA
Sean Connery
200 4:30 7:00 9:30 R

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272-6662 MICHOLESVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS. \$1.50 Mon.-Fri. till 8 p.m.

STEVE MARTIN in **The JERK**
130 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

DUSTIN HOFFMAN **Kramer vs. Kramer**
200 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Olympic athletes surveyed disapprove of possible boycott against Russia

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Sentiment among the group of athletes being surveyed as part of U.S. Olympic Committee deliberations on the question of boycotting the 1980 Games is running strongly in favor of sending a U.S. team to Moscow, according to a check by The Associated Press.

Members of the USOC's Athletes Advisory Council are being asked for their views about sending a team to Moscow if conditions proposed by President Carter are not met by either the International Olympic Committee or the Soviet government.

The council's views will be presented to a USOC executive committee meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. The committee is to discuss the turmoil surrounding the Olympics because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its position on a boycott.

An AP telephone survey Tuesday and Wednesday reached 32 of the 47 members of the council and found that most of them favored U.S. participation.

The AP asked the athletes the identical question being posed by the council's leadership.

"If the IOC refuses to move the Games to an alternative site or multiple sites, or postpones or cancels the Games, and if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan within a month, would you support the sending of a U.S. team to the Moscow Olympics?"

The AP responses were as follows:

- 20 answered yes, they would be in favor of sending a team.
- 6 responded no, they would not want a team sent.
- 4 were undecided.
- 2 refused comment because the council was conducting its own survey. Council chairman Ed Williams, who is

conducting its survey, was one of the two.

The feeling of the members of the Athletes Advisory Council conflicts with the opinion of

U.S. citizens surveyed by an Associated Press-NBC News poll. That poll was taken last Thursday and Friday.

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DIVERSIONS

Band tries music's other angles

By SUSAN COGHILL
Reporter

The sign at 124 Southland Drive says "A total music concept, entertainment, education, enjoyment." Above that is the logo of Park Avenue Associates, Inc., a fairly new business in Lexington.

Who are the Park Avenue Associates and what do they mean when they say total music concept?

They're the same people who play in Lexington's jazz-rock band of the same name. And they're talking about an organization of professional musicians created to provide a variety of music-related services to the Lexington community.

The company, founded in September, offers individual and group instruction for all instruments (with discounts available to students), a booking agency for local talent and a musician's referral service.

And then, of course, there's the band—a well-organized group of musicians with the musical versatility to please any crowd, whether they play the jazz-rock that is their trademark, swing music from the Big Band era or improvisational disco.

The band, which started in 1977 at the Jefferson Davis Inn, includes six people:

Brad Bleidt, a UK graduate and native of Charleston,



W. Va., is the only remaining original member. He is also continuing the tradition begun by his father, Robert, who led the 16-piece "Bob Bleidt's Blue and Whites," which played the Larc in the late 1940's.

The younger Bleidt is the band's drummer, percussion instructor for the company and serves as spokesman for the company.

Electric bassist Jay Feldman comes from the Washington, D.C. area, and joins guitarist

George Robinson, a native Lexingtonian and philosophy student at UK in teaching at the company's music school.

Parrk Avenue's trademark jazz sound is largely a result of Crawford's horns and woodwinds. Crawford is a UK graduate who teaches woodwinds at Transylvania University.

Candice Fox, of Winchester, rounds out the sextet as vocalist. Her voice puts the final touches to the band's performances in whatever style of

music it happens to be in, encompassing everything from jazz versions of "My Favorite Things" to slow, haunting renditions of "Suicide Is Painless," the theme song from *Mash*.

Bleidt exhibits a sense of optimism about the future of the company, which is built largely on the success of the Park Aband. The Southland Drive single-family house is being remodeled to house the company's offices, studios and rehearsal rooms, and Bleidt said the

booking agency now has 13 clients. The roster's talent ranges throughout the various musical styles, from country to country/rock to disco.

Night club owners and managers in Lexington have been very cooperative and have welcomed the service, said Bleidt, since it makes finding and signing a good local act easier.

Another big selling point for the booking agency, he said, was that because Park Avenue is owned and run by musicians, it appears more empathetic to its clients. "But," he said, "it's like diplomacy. There's a lot of compromise involved."

Like the agency, Bleidt is enthusiastic about the band's future in Lexington. "The jazz market is opening up in Lexington," he said, adding that Park Avenue supports the downtown renovation and development. He believes this revitalization of the city will attract more business for Park Avenue and the band, the latter of which plays fairly regular engagements at Levas', J.D.I. and O'Keefe's, among others.

Although the band plays mostly traditional jazz and jazz-rock, Bleidt said he hopes to start playing some jazz fusion. His style requires expensive equipment for its sound, money for which the group doesn't have.

The band has had its share of troubles, he said. The high tur-

Continued on page 7

Children's show plays next Sunday

Straucy the Story Starter, and Pluto the Plot Planner are two characters in the UK Children's Theatre production of *The Fabulous Fable Factory* a musical show for young people that travelled to Lexington elementary schools last semester. The production will have a special encore performance Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the new UK Center for the Arts.

Julie A. Stephens, a senior theatre arts major, urges students to attend and bring a child to the performance. "What makes this matinee performance extra special is that all children will be admitted free and all adults accompanied by children will be admitted free," she said. "All adults not accompanied by children will be charged a dollar. The cast urges students to contact local organizations for orphans and other needy children and bring a child out for the day."

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'Kramer' goes for the heart — and wins



Dustin Hoffman (the tall one) as Ted Kramer shows off his new office to Justin Henry, who plays his son Billy in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. The film deals with the adjustments the Kramers must make when Ted's wife leaves him and their son.

KRAMER VS. KRAMER
Directed by Robert Benton
Screenplay by Robert Benton
(Columbia Pictures)

Kramer vs. Kramer has the power that most dramatic movies strive for, but too few achieve. As Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry play out the plot of a father working to establish a relationship with his son, they also work their way into the audience's heart and makes it care.

Kramer is a film blessed with superior acting, tender direction and a lean, focused script. Hoffman plays Ted Kramer, an advertising executive whose wife (played by Meryl Streep) decides she is tired of being "somebody's daughter, wife or mother" and leaves her husband to discover who she really is.

She also leaves behind Billy (played by Henry)—eight years old, bright, alternately obnoxious and adorable and now very confused. As Hoffman attempts to be both father, mother and breadwinner to Billy, his son struggles to understand why his mother left him.

Many of the scenes illustrating the two men's personal endeavors, who are also experiencing the trials and errors of building a previously neglected personal relationship, are humorous, but always in a warm and touching way.

One incident shows Hoffman, the morning after his wife's departure, preparing French toast for breakfast while Billy looks on in disbelief as his father mixes the batter in a cup, pours it over the bread and burns it beyond recognition.

The relationship and the cooking improve, slowly, and not without setbacks. At one point, Billy is upset with his father and takes revenge by ignoring dinner and heading for the ice cream in the freezer, despite numerous warnings from Hoffman. Billy

Continued on page 7

CINEMA

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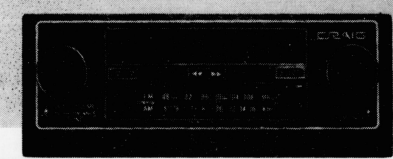


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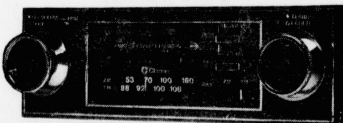
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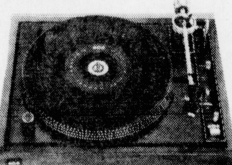
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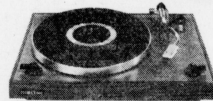
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