

Plan demands growth limits

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

In an effort to close the gap between two opposing forces on the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Growth Planning, one committee member has proposed an eight-point, long-range alternative.

Michael Kennedy, a task force member and an associate architecture professor at UK, called his plan a compromise between the two 20-year plans. Trend Development and Capital Induced Development are presently being discussed by the task force. (The trend plan involves keeping the service area about the same size it is now and the capital induced scheme calls for expanding the area by five square miles.)

"The basic problem of the two plans now before the task force is what to do after the 20-year plan is up," he said. "I developed this compromise in hopes of

breaking the stalemate over long-range planning which exists in the Growth Planning Task Force."

This plan, he said, "gives Lexington 15 years of fast growth and 20 years of slow growth. It assures that the growth will stop and not take over the whole county."

Kennedy expects some opposition to his plan. "About 6 percent of Lexington's population is making money from new growth," he said. "And builders are negative about anything besides buying new property and building on it."

Kennedy maintains that limiting the growth of the Urban Service Area to 10 square miles over the next 35 years, while assuring adequate room for development, could bring down land prices in Lexington.

Kennedy also noted that if the government did not make a policy to reduce the 3,000-person annual immigration Fayette County now

experiences, the rest of the plan would not work.

Kennedy spoke to about 50 citizens attending a luncheon held yesterday by the United Campus Ministry at the Koinonia House.

The plan includes eight points: The Urban Service Area will be increased 10 square miles over 35 years.

By the year 2015, 84 square miles will be the total area of urbanized Fayette County.

Establishing a governmental agency that would acquisition non-developing and scenic expanse of land. (An individual maintains the land, which is unavailable for urbanization.) This agency would insure that for every acre developed in the Urban Service Area, five acres (probably outside of the area) are secure from development.

The government will announce a policy to maintain a gradually

decreasing rate of net immigration, to become almost zero within 30 years.

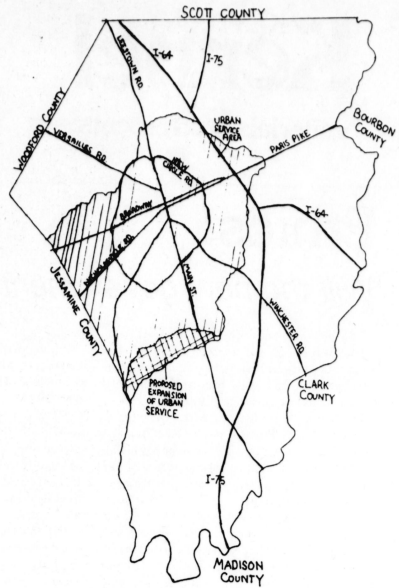
Government assistance will be provided to redirect the home construction industry toward renovation and redevelopment over the next 30 years.

No attempt will be made to increase population density in existing neighborhoods.

Setting a goal to provide all residents of Lexington-Fayette County with equal services by 1990.

Insuring that proper education is continued through negotiation between the Urban County Council and the school board.

Kennedy stressed that his plan was not a proposal from the organization he represents on the task force. Better Goals for Lexington. "Copies of the plan have been mailed today (Tuesday) to members of the task force and Urban County Council," he said. "This will be the first anyone has heard of this plan."



KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

More opportunities for students to establish credit

BY PATRICE STEADMON
1979 Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

Students are paying more attention to establishing credit, and credit card distributors are paying more attention to them.

Melanie Stockdell, director of the Consumer Relations Board at Kansas State University, says many students

seek advice on credit. And Evelyn Fox of Oklahoma State University's Consumer Action Council says her group is preparing a student guide to establishing credit.

Most companies in the multi-billion dollar industry have noticed this trend. Spokesmen for major firms say sound investment reasons support college market credit programs that ignore

youths' finance drawbacks such as no property, no income and no credit.

"We like the Jesuit concept of 'get 'em while they're young' because the college student of today is the consumer of tomorrow," says Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice-president of the Bank of America, the country's largest commercial bank.

John Lockwood, director of the

International Consumer Credit Association, adds: "Students are more charge card oriented nowadays. They are brought up needing charge cards." The St. Louis-based ICCA is a trade association for credit card companies.

Industry statistics show that the entire country is becoming more "credit card oriented." The Nilson Report, a trade newsletter, reports that if every plastic credit card holder was to spend up to his credit limit on each card, the total debt would be over \$240 billion. By 1985, the figure is expected to reach \$500 billion.

But even with this growth, hassles still exist for college credit applicants. "The problem for students has been being educated enough to know how to go about establishing credit

knowing where to go," says KSU's Stockdell.

Mary Alice Minney, director of education for ICCA, suggests this: "The last thing you should go after is a major credit card, because that is the last thing you're going to get."

She suggests starting small: opening an account at a local department store, returning mailed applications of established companies and joining a credit union at work.

Taking out a small loan, even when it is not necessary, and paying it promptly is also a good start for a credit rating, Minney says.

If a student is denied credit, Fox suggests he go back and find out why. "The first thing that I emphasize to people is the Fair Credit Reporting

Act, passed in 1971. You have to be told the reason why you were turned down for credit if it's legitimate, that information could help in the future."

It may take some planning and persistence to start getting credit, but some companies are eager to help out. One reason, says Bob Arietta, of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., is that a college student is expected to work in a higher salary bracket after graduation and receive pay increases at a faster rate than people without a college education.

And sometimes, "students exhibit an above-average loyalty to a company if it gets its credit card into the student's hands early," says Irwin

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Make me today local

FAYETTE CIRCUIT JUDGE ARMAND ANGELOCCI yesterday continued a temporary injunction against Columbia Gas of Kentucky, prohibiting the utility from cutting off gas to a Lexington family for nonpayment.

Maria E. Hocker, 50, filed suit against the company Feb. 14, charging Columbia Gas failed to give 10 days written notice that her gas was to be terminated, as required by law.

Mrs. Hocker, her 94-year-old mother, four children and two infant grandchildren were without heat two days when Columbia refused to accept a \$50 partial payment on the \$320.58 bill, according to the suit.

Gas service was restored Feb. 14 when the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department notified Columbia Gas of an illness at Mrs. Hocker's house.

state

SHERATON INNS INC. OF BOSTON will be the franchisee for the \$10 million-plus hotel portion of the Convention Center complex planned for Bowling Green, Sonny Barr, convention center chairman, announced yesterday.

He said the Sheraton group was chosen from a list that included Omni, Hilton, Marriott, Admiral Benbow and Radisson.

TWO HARLAN COUNTY SCHOOLS WERE FORCED TO CLOSE yesterday and attendance dropped sharply at five others when parents set up picket lines to protest the continued use of a former school bus by a strikebound coal company.

The demonstrators moved along Kentucky 38 in the Clover Fork area and asked drivers to turn back. Officials estimated that 70 percent of the 2,000 pupils were missing from seven schools in the area although their teachers were on hand. Classes were called off at Shields Elementary and the Holmes Mill Middle School.

nation

SPONSORS CANCELED ALL REMAINING MARDI GRAS and carnival parades yesterday, citing a four-day police strike that has already dulled the traditional midwinter

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Ever wanted a job where you got to meet people, earn easy money and have plenty of time to get last-minute homework done? If so, you might want to become one of those personable people seen lounging behind each residence hall desk.

"Excuse me. I was wondering..."

"Name, room and social security number."

"But all I want to do is..."

"Don't talk back! Sign in."

"But I only want to know where..."

"That's none of my business. You must sign in."

"Where is the bathroom?"

As for all the spare time that offers desk clerks countless opportunities to do homework:

"Homework, it just can't be done," said Mike Garnet, business junior and resident advisor at Holmes Hall.

He's not alone in his view. At almost every dorm on campus, the on-duty RAs agreed it is hard to study with continual interruptions, which are generally uneventful.

"Do you have the pool equipment?"

"No, I left it at the pool."

"What's on T.V. tonight?"

"Programs."

"I lost my ticket in the laundry machine downstairs."

"Tough luck."

"Can I have a light bulb?"

"No, I have only heavy ones."

Why would anyone want to be a desk staffer? Because RAs are required to and because overtime pays.

According to Rosemary Pond, dean of residence halls, each RA must sit desk two hours a week as a part of their contract.

Time of employ helps determine salary, which varies, Pond said. Desk staffers gave a salary range of between \$2.20 and \$2.30 per hour. They are paid for extra hours.

One desk staffer, who is not an RA and asked not to be identified, said she sits desk for the money and "to help other RAs out. If someone has to do

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Humor, boredom are part of job for residence hall desk staffers

Captains of the private social "krews" or crews that sponsor the parade said: "We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters." The police are members of Teamsters Local 253.

Mardi Gras is a \$50 million industry in New Orleans. Police union spokesmen have called the festival "our four aces" in seeking to wring concessions from the city.

THE BODIES OF SEVEN PEOPLE, some with their throats slashed, were discovered last night in a three-story building in Harlem, police said.

There were unconfirmed reports the deaths might be linked to the Rastafarian cult, which is reportedly involved in illicit narcotics activities in the neighborhood.

Police said the bodies of one woman and six men were found at about 7:20 p.m. Identities of the victims were not immediately made public.

continued yesterday with crowded American and German jumbo jets winging non-stop to the West.

Most of the American passengers aboard the chartered aircraft continued their way to the United States on regular flights.

A Pan Am spokesman said two of the company's jumbos were scheduled to return to Tehran for another two evacuation flights today.

Meanwhile, the revolutionary government settled more scores with its enemies yesterday by executing four more generals of the old regime, but it faced a fresh challenge from Marxist guerrillas who have called a protest march to demand more say in how to run Iran.

In Atlanta, President Carter warned the Soviet Union that any interference in Iran "will have serious consequences and affect our broader relations with them."

weather

SNOW DIMINISHING TODAY with highs in the 50s. Becoming cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs tomorrow in the mid to upper 50s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Ethics:

Will the new government be better?

Those who believed that the Iranian revolutionaries' lust for revenge had abated were probably startled with the news yesterday that four more generals had been executed, after quick sentencing from a government tribunal.

The latest executions came shortly after an announcement by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan that the kangaroo-court trials and summary killings would be stopped, and that the hundreds of officers and officials who were imprisoned after the revolt would receive fair trials.

Evidently, the new government wants to stay firmly on the side of the masses, who it believes want more blood. That kind of vicious stance hardly inspires confidence or respect, especially when it is coupled with hypocritical, self-serving religious justifications.

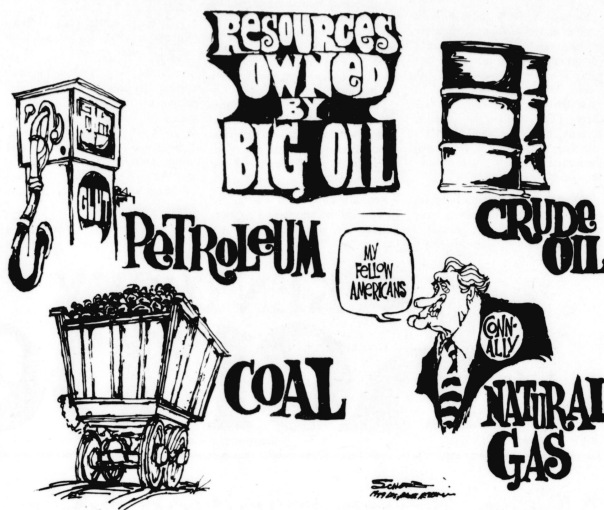
Defenders of the new government will still feel compelled to act as apologists for the Khomeini leadership, no matter what atrocities may occur. The severity and scope of the cruelty practiced under the shah's administration, they will argue, make Khomeini's savagery seem trivial by

comparison.

But in essence, that position is only an admission that the new administration is no more humane than the old one: The shah tortured and killed, now it's our turn.

More importantly, the executions of enemies show that the Bazargan government (though he is perhaps only a puppet of Khomeini) is insecure, and apparently feels it is necessary to rule through fear. In fact, leftist opposition groups pose significant threats to the new government, and they are now well-armed in the aftermath of the revolt.

For the United States, it will be necessary to decide how the Bazargan government's policies will influence our relationship with Iran. If President Jimmy Carter's human rights policies are to have any consistency at all he will denounce the executions, just as he did the postponed execution of Pakistan's former head of state, Ali Bhutto, an event which incongruously attracted more attention than the first slaying of captured generals. And in Iran, the new government may be no more ethical than the old one.



Letters to the Editor

Be different

I am writing this in response to the article entitled "Divinity Students Say Stereotypes Aren't True." I'm studying to be a minister of the Gospel and I sympathize with the seminary student's fight to be real and not be a "stuffy stereotype."

Who are those Christians anyway. In the description of the exploits of the first church people yelled, "They that have turned the world upside down have come here also (Acts 17:6.) In fact, throughout the past 19 centuries those Christians who have known their God have done thousands of exploits in Jesus' name.

The only way for a Christian to be real is for him to deal ruthlessly with any compromise in his life and line up to the Biblical principles of holiness and purity. Jesus stated, "Without holiness no man shall see God" (Hebrews 12:4) and also, "Little children, let no one deceive you, the one who practices righteousness is righteous just as He (Jesus) is righteous" (1 John 3:7).

Real Christianity is not compromising with a world divorced from God. Real Christianity is a demonstration of the power of God (I Corinthians 2:4,5.)

Craig Terndrup
Communications junior

Phobia

I was disappointed in the substance of the comments made by some seminary students in the Lexington Theological Seminary as reported in the *Kernel* (Feb. 16.) If one were to prove that he doesn't fit a ministerial

"stereotype" by showing he's not different from anyone else, then I wonder if that person's "religion" has anything to offer me. Many church people seem to have an uncomfortable phobia of being stereotyped as different. My understanding of being Christian is Christ-like and that isn't like anyone I know.

To deny that difference is to deny that Christ can change, which resounds in listening ears that Christ is powerless to make any difference in one's life and therefore unworthy.

John Cooke, in some of his comments, has alluded to "religious" people whose lifestyles demonstrate so little difference that he can't respect them or any of their petty religiousness. In his way, he has pinpointed the hypocrisy of "churchy" people with deadly accuracy. It seems if Christ isn't present in my attitudes toward and dealings with others, if Christ isn't present in my dating relationships, if my standards are just a reflection of the world around me, then I'd best admit that I take no pleasure in this Christ or His Word.

Often when I find myself wondering what people think, I am reminded of a choice that's been given to me endless struggle, trying to please myself and others, OR living beyond myself, endeavoring to please Someone greater, my heavenly Father.

Joe Wiley
First-year Medical student

Fees absurd

This letter is in regards to the *Kernel*'s story about mandatory health care fees (Feb. 19.)

Reading the story about the problem with rising costs for health care, I didn't think I had a vested

interest in its outcome. When it finally sunk in that I might have to subsidize the student health care program with my own money, I was shocked, to say the least. Throughout the history of medical care, we have had the freedom of choice of which doctor to go to. Because of this freedom of choice, I have chosen my own doctor (not the Health Service.) When my doctor's bill increases, I don't feel I have the right to ask my next door neighbor to help pay for it: I received the service — I should pay for it.

I would conclude that, with my short exposure to the business world, the people who use the services pay for the services. If this mandatory health care fee business gets the go-ahead, when I return next semester I wouldn't be surprised if there was a mandatory food service fee to be paid by all students, because of the rising cost of food. And wouldn't you know it, I have chosen to eat where I want to, at my house.

This proposal is absurd and should go no farther than where it is today.

Stephen Rouse
Biological sophomore

Fields warped

I think Gregg Fields has a warped sense of humor. The *Baby Alive* thing was disgusting and now, best of all, his degradation of Appalachians. If he had used a black or a Jew or any other of the minorities he would have people coming at him from all sides. So he falls back on the good ole standby the "HILLBILLY." Thank you, Mr. Fields, for reaffirming the ideas about Appalachians — that they are dumb "hillbillies" who walk around barefoot, in tattered clothing, and too lazy to work. Don't think "Aha, no

one said anything like that, so you're wrong," because everyone knows damned good and well that the term hillbilly connotes that. I know it's been said before, but if he expects to get a job writing this kind of imbecilic journalism, I wouldn't hold my breath.

Trista Carroll
Theatre Arts freshman

While you may find the term to be an insult to all Appalachians, many of the region's residents are proud of the word. For instance, Billy Bob Renner, vice-president of Student Government and a native of Somerset in Pulaski County says: "In no way consider the term hillbilly to be demeaning or belittling."

Also, the article itself did not use the term, nor was anyone in the article described as walking "around barefoot, wearing tattered clothing and too lazy to work." — E.D.

Edit unfair

After reading the anonymous editorial regarding the Grammy Awards (Feb. 19), it becomes apparent that more thought and insight should accompany such an attack.

It is easy to say that something is wrong, but much more difficult to give sound suggestions for its correction. The editorial slams the Grammys as a "popularity contest," citing record sales as the only criterion for selection; perhaps this is true. While I am also disappointed that popularity is an overwhelming criterion here, I am confused by the author's reference to artists who suffer from "oversight." On what basis are they considered "best?" When dealing with terms such as good, better and best, we are using affective value judgments. The criteria

for these judgments differs with each individual. Certainly, the most popular records are judged as "good," "better" or "best" based on the criteria of a significant amount of people. Although I may not agree with all of the Grammy selections, I certainly won't condemn them simply because they weren't my selections.

Regarding the author's final case in point, further research will clear up the matter of which albums were released first. The claim that Billy Joel's new album *52nd Street* is older than recent releases by Steve Martin (*Wild and Crazy Guy*) and Toto (*Toto*) is unfounded. Steve Martin's album was released by Warner Brothers on October 13, while *52nd Street* was released by CBS no earlier than October 16. In fact, when *Billboard* magazine announced the release of *52nd Street* in its October 21 issue, the album *Toto* had already appeared in the Top 200 album listing for one week.

Next time, be more justified in your accusations.

Paul Was
Music Education graduate student

Luvit

Dear Almost-Senator-Elect-to-be Gregg Fields:

Luvitluvitluvitluvitl!! However, you misquoted me on something. My amendment was not to give the basketball players dope if they want it; I think they should be forced to take the stuff. Those guys are in desperate need of the added speed, altitude and articulation. Besides, it should help them understand what Joe Hall is saying. In fact, a little for the old coach and Ribeye Cliff couldn't hurt.

Senator Richard "Redeye Zigzag" Dirney
A&S junior

Who cares

Who gives a damn who John Cooke is?

Thomas Ross
English junior

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Contributions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, *Kentucky Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. For submissions mailed on campus, our sort code is 04221.

The following requirements are also enforced:

Letters:
Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions:
Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:
Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement is reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Primary nears

McBrayer and Hubbard kick off their television advertising campaigns

(AP) — For at least two candidates, Terry McBrayer and Carroll Hubbard, the radio and television advertising race for the Democratic nomination for governor is underway.

The rest have firm plans to enter the advertising fray before the May primary.

McBrayer has been running television ads in which he dons work clothes to fight fires and talk tough about inflation with a group of farmers.

In Hubbard's ads, the candidate promises to clean up government as he overlooks the "Valley of the Drums" hazardous chemical dump near Louisville.

In the next few weeks the other four major Democratic candidates will unveil their

images via the airwaves.

Their campaign managers discussed some of their plans recently in interviews with the *Bowling Green Daily News*.

McBrayer began shooting television commercials Nov. 8, the day after the general election, said Mike Helton, his campaign manager.

In consultation with a New York firm, McBrayer has spent \$210,000 for television spots that "show Terry for what he is — a small town Greenup lawyer," Helton said.

Six spots will be aired this month to stir name recognition for the former state commerce secretary, and then McBrayer will resume television and radio advertising in April after a month's hiatus, Helton said.

How much advertising McBrayer does immediately before the primary "absolutely depends on money," Helton said.

Hubbard's approach will be different, said his brother and campaign manager, Kyle Hubbard.

Two commercials now on the air which cost about \$55,000 will be followed by others in March and still more in April, "as we create momentum steadily until the climax in May when the average person is going to decide who to vote for," the campaign manager said.

He said Hubbard's Memphis

consulting firm advised that "TV ads are important at this time of year because studies have shown people watch an average of five hours of TV in winter and only about three a day" in warmer weather.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall will plan her end-of-campaign advertising first, said her campaign manager, Robert O. Miller. "We plan to start with May 29 and buy backwards. What you are able to do depends on the money flow. We plan to spend about \$100,000 on her media campaign."

Miller said early advertising is not as important for Mrs.

Stovall, who has a Louisville advertising firm, "since she is a household name by now. Besides, you can turn people off if you overplay the ads. I hope some of our buddies do that."

Harvey Sloane, who also consults a Louisville advertising company, also is concentrating less on early advertising because he is known from his tenure as Louisville mayor and his 1,000-mile walk across the state, said his campaign manager, Allen Bryan.

"That is one reason we went out and established ourselves in the walk. It is more effective

and a lot less expensive," Bryan said.

He said Sloane, who has a Louisville advertising firm, has been filming television commercials for a few months, but would not comment on the cost except to say they are expensive.

George Atkins intends to hold off on radio and television advertising until about the second week of April and then "begin an intensive campaign," said his campaign manager, Tom Isaac. "By the time we're through if you're not deaf, dumb and blind there is no way you can escape George Atkins and his message."

Isaac said Atkins consults a South Carolina firm that specializes in political advertising and plans to spend about \$100,000 on his media campaign.

"Gee whiz, it is ridiculously expensive to conduct a TV campaign," he said. "Eventually something is going to have to be worked out."

Expense is a problem for former local government commissioner Ralph Ed Graves, said his campaign manager, Clair Nichols. "We don't have the big money to spend like everyone else," he said.

Chinese invasion of Vietnam shows toughness

(AP) — China's invasion of Vietnam has shown that the new leadership can be tough even as it becomes more liberal on human rights, its friendship with the United States and relations with Taiwan.

Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops captured the big Vietnamese border town of

Lao Cai yesterday, but Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese units elsewhere in the mountainous border country, according to reports in Bangkok and Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Hanoi, reported the fall of Lao Cai, 175 miles northwest of the Vietnamese capital.

Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese had thrust as far as 10 miles beyond their deepest penetration reported Monday, Vietnam's U.N. ambassador said in New York the invaders had advanced 12 miles into Vietnam.

President Carter, in a major foreign-policy address in

Atlanta, said yesterday the United States had "consulted directly with leaders around the world" about the Vietnam situation. He was believed to be referring to contacts with Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev and China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently made in an effort to head off a confrontation

between the two communist powers.

Talk of democratic rights, close economic ties with the West and an apparent diplomatic effort to end the hostile relationship with Taiwan are part of an attempt to get his densely populated country moving.



Putting nationals first

Deanna Patrick has been putting the shot "ever since a field day in grade school." After three high school state championships, she landed a scholarship at Morehead State University, and then transferred to UK after two years in search of better facilities, coaching and competition.

So far, the transfer has been a success. She likes her coach, Pat Etcheberry, a weight-training specialist. "He's a good coach. He works us hard, but it pays off."

Photos and text by Tom Moran

A physical education junior, Patrick plays other sports like softball and basketball, but isn't permitted to participate in intramural sports during the season.

With a personal best of 49 feet, 8 inches, Patrick is the best shot putter UK has ever had. (The 50-foot mark is the goal of all throwers with hopes of reaching national class.)

Patrick will travel to New York this weekend to compete in the National AAU indoor championships. The quiet country girl from Boyd County has been pointing toward the nationals all year, hoping to finish at least third. That would win her a berth on the team that

will face the Soviets in a dual meet.

Other goals include making the Pan American Games team, and if all goes well and she keep improving, the Olympic team.

According to Etcheberry, "she is probably the stoniest

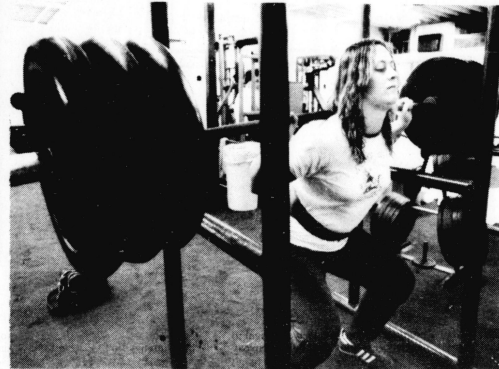
girl in Kentucky," capable of bench pressing more than 200 pounds. Patrick works on strength three days a week, practices form on three days, and reserves the remaining day for competition. As fellow field eventer Pat McCulla jokes, "she's allright . . . for a girl."

A Noon Seminar "How Abusive Drugs Interfere with Life Goals"

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Bergman and Olivier lead Oscar nominations

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD Veteran Oscar winners Ingrid Bergman and Sir Laurence Olivier were nominated for Academy Awards yesterday, while two films inspired by the Vietnam War *The Deer Hunter* and *Coming Home*, received a total of 17 nominations.

The Deer Hunter tied with the fantasy *Heaven Can Wait* for the most nominations at nine. *Coming Home* scored in eight categories, followed by *Midnight Express* with six and *Interiors* with five.

The nominees for the 51st annual awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be voted on by the Academy's 3,600 voting

members, who will start screening the nominated films Saturday.

The awards are to be presented April 9 in a ceremony televised nationally by ABC from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Miss Bergman won her seventh nomination, for her role as Liv Ullmann's pianist-mother in Ingmar Bergman's *Autumn Sonata*. "Twice a winner as best actress and once as supporting actress, she was nominated for best actress of 1978, along with Ellen Burstyn for *Same Time, Next Year*; Jill Clayburgh for *An Unmarried Woman*; Jane Fonda for *Coming Home*; and Geraldine Page for *Interiors*.

Olivier has been nominated 11 times, tying with

Katherine Hepburn for the Academy record. This year he has not only been nominated as best actor for his Nazi-hunting role in *The Boys from Brazil*, the role the Academy has also voted him a special Oscar for his film achievements. He won the Oscar for his performance as *Hamlet* in 1948, as well as an honorary award for *Henry V* in 1946.

Others nominated yesterday for best actor: Gary Busey for *The Buddy Holly Story*; Robert De Niro for *The Deer Hunter*; Warren Beatty for *Heaven Can Wait*; and Jon Voight

for *Coming Home*.

Nominees for best picture are: *The Deer Hunter*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Midnight Express*, and *An Unmarried Woman*. Missing was *Dates of Heaven*, which many critics picked as best film of 1978; it was mentioned only in four lesser categories.

Book review

McKillop fantasy 'Master' is magnificent thriller

THE RIDDLE-MASTER OF RED
by Patricia A. McKillop
Published by Ballentine/Del Ray

Morgon of Hed, the man with stars on his brow, struggles against his fate which hunts him down like a wolf; the theme of a man against his destiny has been a favorite of bards from ancient Greece to Celtic Ireland. In McKillop's hands, it is woven into a tale of beauty and mystery.

Fantasy writers walk a tightrope between the seen and unseen. Wizards with awesome powers are utterly uninteresting without some

touch of humanity. On the other hand, an all too ordinary character through the magic out of balance.

Morgon may have stars on his forehead, but his feet are on the ground. He is a farmer, he insists. Astonishing revelations of his own power may frighten him, but don't shake his basic integrity. He really must get home and fix the roof for the pigherder.

McKillop's style evokes the silence behind the echo in the wind. Without apparent effort, an atmosphere is created that becomes the staging ground for her story. A reader might complain that occasionally

she sacrifices clarity for atmospheric effect, but no other complaint can be made against this fine fantasy.

The ending forces the reader to turn the book around and start again; it is a magnificent shocker, although the clever reader should have seen it coming. McKillop's intricate plotting is addictive. The book reads even better the second time around.

Fantasy fans should be forewarned that this book will require a sequel, and that this sequel has not yet been published.

—Ellen Mizell

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Peter Tosh is finally hitting big

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It probably comes as no surprise to hard-core reggae fans that Peter Tosh is finally taking off in this country. But there may be a bit of consideration at the way he's doing it.

Tosh's first hit single is not one of his hard-hitting, political and religious-oriented compositions that have won critical acclaim. It's a reggae version of an

old and totally non-ideological Smokey Robinson tune, "You Got to Walk and Don't Look Back."

In view of the numerous Robinson remakes getting radio play these days the choice certainly was an obvious one for Tosh's record company. The recording's appeal was further enhanced by the fact Mick Jagger, who signed Tosh to the Rolling Stones' label, sings backup on the

song. But it's the only cut on Tosh's new album, *Bush Doctor* that he didn't write himself, and it isn't as though Tosh hasn't proved himself as a writer.

Tunes like "Get Up, Stand Up," and "400 Years" were great successes for the original Wailers, which Tosh, Bob Marley and Bunny Livingston formed in the 1960's.

But since the Wailers split in 1974 and Tosh began recording on his own, he has been less lucky with his rebellious musical pleas for legalization for marijuana and against society's injustices. Two earlier LP's put out by Columbia, *Legalize It* and *Equal Rights*, never took off.

In a recent interview, Tosh pulled a deep drag on one of the "splitties" he seems to chain smoke and talked in rhythmic Jamaican accents about his music and the facts of commercial life.

"According to this society, I am a political singer, so they say. So they prefer to put out something soft and mild, see."

"I'm not political," he adds. "To be political is to be a member of the house of politics, see. I am no member of the house of politics. And if the truth is political. But I always have to express the truth, see."

In concert, a set of manacles dangles from Tosh's left wrist. Even without them, he is a dramatic figure who paces the stage with his guitar in a machine-gun like pose and waves his Rastafarian dreadlocks about.

He's currently on a seven-week U.S. tour that will hopefully bring his own music to an audience which until now has identified with his former college, Marley.

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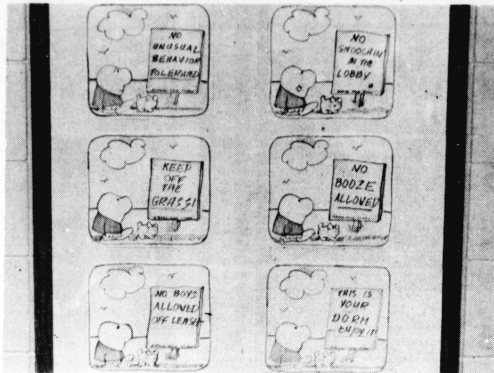
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The bulletin board illustrates — with a little help from Ziggy — the RA's messages to dorm residents.

Sitting desk at dorm isn't paperwork

Continued from page 1
something, they call."

Pond said students who are not RAs must be knowledgeable about the dorms and the campus, be responsible and know what information not to give out.

Imagine the unanswerable questions and comments the haggard and forlorn desk jockies receive over the telephone:

"I met this foxy girl at a party last night. She's about five-or-six-feet tall, has either blue or brown eyes and hair that matches her complexion. Oh, and she was wearing jeans."

"So?"

"Know what her phone number is?"

Or:

"I'm looking for this guy. He lived there last year. Can you tell me where he is now?"

And parents can be a bothersome lot. Some mothers insist the RA can connect them with their little baby's room.

Prank calls are more humorous than persistent parents:

"Hello. No, this isn't the resident head."

Willie Spencer, business junior and RA at Haggin Hall, remembers this call:

"Haggin Desk. May I help you?"

"Yes," came the reply. "Is Mr. Haggin there?"

"This is Haggin Hall."

"Okay," said the voice, right before he hung up.

To break the monotony, the RA's on duty occasionally broadcast zany "shows" over the hall intercom. "Hope is not a method," observed one commentator in a South Campus freshman women's dorm on a recent weekend.

This entertainment is more difficult in North Campus dorms - they have no intercoms.

If phone calls or makeshift productions don't enliven the evening, people will — like the herd of buddies tramping into the lobby to "check out" the blind date.

Or, the girl signing in her date turning to ask, "What's your last name?"

And then there were drunks. They walk into the wrong dorms or they can't walk into the right ones.

And, one wonders about the delivery people who consistently try to walk out doors marked, "Please use other door." (Perhaps the pizza deliverer is still fuming over the latest crank order.)

The most entertaining show, however, is spawned on the springs of the lobby couches, especially those at the Complex and Donovan Hall.

"Some of the things you see," said Joan Coming, fine arts sophomore and RA at Donovan, referring to the nightly gymnastics in, or around, the couches.

"Some of it's 'X' rated," said an unnamed RA at the Complex.

But some RAs indirectly get in on the act. One RA, who wished to remain nameless,

said she watches couples kiss through a reflection in the entry door. Another said she thought it was funny to listen to the dates say their good-byes. She quickly added it is hard not to hear what goes on.

The vast majority of RA's contacted said they enjoyed working.

"It's been the highlight of college for me," said Blanding III RA Marlene Horne, economics senior. "I've met more people."

With that she turned to finish *The Amityville Horror*.

Credit agencies now recognizing value, woes of college market

Continued from page 1

Penner, chairman of Gracious Lady Services, GLS is the parent company for College Credit Card Corp., which promotes its clients' credit cards on many college campuses.

"Students feel that the company who first extended credit gave them a chance when they really didn't have the credit background to go anywhere else," Penner explained.

"Selectivity" is the key to choosing the right college market, he explained. Credit

companies run the gamut from extreme selectivity to none at all.

D.H. Holmes Co., a New Orleans-based department store chain, sends students at "selected" colleges "invitations" to establish credit. A student returns the application and is automatically extended a \$200 credit limit. A "selected" college would be predominately white, upper class, and private, says Charlotte Tillman, the credit promotion manager.

A student at an unsolicited college would have to fill out an application at the store and undergo a "personal evalua-

tion" by the manager, Tillman says.

Chevron Oil Co. obtains student mailing lists from nearly every college in the country, Dick Warner, of

Chevron's Customer Service Department, says no credit check is done on any of the applications, and there is no credit limit on student accounts.

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