

Big Blue gives Times guide big boo

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor
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A UK administrator has confirmed that surveys reportedly forming the basis for a controversial essay describing the University in the recently-published New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83 were not distributed for completion.

Peter Fitzgerald, vice president for budget and planning, said his office received a packet of 28 surveys Dec. 1, 1980, accompanied by a letter signed by the Guide's chief author, Edward B. Fiske, requesting they be distributed for completion and returned to him.

But Fitzgerald said yesterday that

the surveys — 25 intended for distribution to students and the rest to be completed by University administrators — were never dispersed by his office.

The introduction to the book, described as a guide to "the best and most interesting four-year institutions in the country," states, however, that "On each campus a set of twelve-page questionnaires was distributed to a cross section of students."

Fiske said that at each university surveyed, questionnaires were sent to the president, the director of admissions and the "director of institutional research" (presumably Fitzgerald), as well as 25 students.

The essay that appeared in the Guide, ranking UK's academic quality at the bottom of its rating scale,

was roundly criticized by University faculty members and administrators after it was republished by the Lexington Herald Jan. 13 under the headline "Guide's view of Big Blue likely to draw a big boo."

University general counsel John Darsie said yesterday he has sent Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, a letter by certified mail requesting evidence that questionnaires were in fact administered to UK students.

Fiske, in a series of telephone interviews with the Kernel this week, said he has not yet received Darsie's letter, and refused to say whether or not he had received any surveys completed by UK students or administrators, calling it "a no-win situation."

"The surveys were successful in vir-

tually every case," he said. "But in some cases, we didn't receive them from the administration, or the students, or universities refused to cooperate altogether. The alternative was to make telephone calls to a lot of students."

Fiske said telephoning "people at the University of Kentucky" was the method used to gather information for the UK essay, adding that his staff contacted "enough people" until he obtained "enough information" to write it.

But he refused to confirm the number of telephone calls, if any, made to UK students, adding that it was not "helpful" to discuss how many students had responded to his survey.

The introduction to the Guide says, "The information from the question-

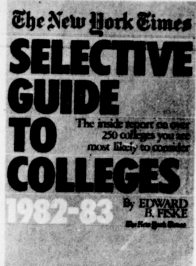
naires was supplemented by a variety of other forms of information, including hundreds of telephone calls, essays by student newspaper editors, articles and other secondary research and campus visits."

But Steve Massey, 1980-81 Kernel editor-in-chief, when contacted yesterday, said he did not recall having written an essay for any representative of the Times during his tenure. Also, Fiske said he has never visited the UK campus.

Fitzgerald said the primary reason his office did not distribute the surveys was that his staff is limited in both personnel and time.

"We do legally-required surveys first," he said. "The lowest priority is commercial ventures." He said he placed the surveys sent by Fiske for

See **BIG BOO**, page 3



Thursday

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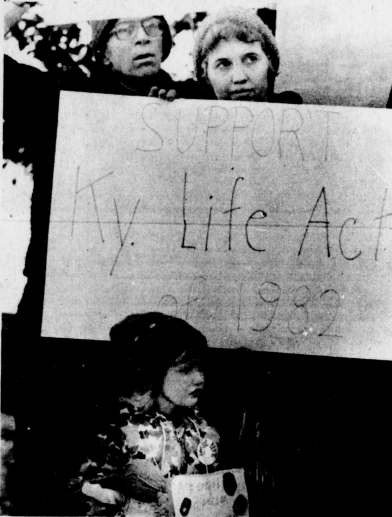
Nice Twice

It will be partly sunny, breezy and cool today, with just a chance for a morning shower. Highs will be in the 40s. It will cloud up a bit tonight, with lows in the upper 20s. Get your umbrellas oiled up, though, because there's a chance it will rain tomorrow. The temperature will remain about the same.



Shocked in Starkville

UK's hopes for another SEC championship took a severe jolt last night when Mississippi State shocked the Cats 56-51. With the upset, the Bulldogs snapped an 11-game losing streak and put UK three games behind Tennessee in the SEC race. Story, page 4.



DAVID COOPER/Kernal Staff

Young and old came together on the steps of the Capitol in Frankfort yesterday in an anti-abortion rally commemorating the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Mrs. Martin Grimm and her daughter Jennifer were just two of the some 300 demonstrators who turned out.

Reagan says Cuban official, Haig met

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met secretly with a Cuban vice president in Mexico last fall, President Reagan confirmed yesterday.

The president also said the United States had discussed Soviet arms shipments to Cuba with Soviet leaders and rules "nothing out, nothing in" as a countermeasure, including a blockade.

"We know that Cuba is a stooge for the Soviet Union, a puppet," Reagan said in an interview with CBS News broadcast yesterday. "The Soviet Union has been adding to Cuban arms

to a greater extent than any time since 1962."

And, referring to recent meetings between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Reagan added "This has been discussed, as I say, in Geneva with Mr. Gromyko."

Asked by interviewer Dan Rather if the arms buildup was the reason Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met with a Cuban vice president in Mexico, the president replied, "This was earlier than the size of the buildup was apparent. It was also in response to certain queries that had

come from Cuba — indications that maybe they had something they wanted to say."

Asked, "Did they say it?" the president replied, "Not loud enough."

The president's remarks lifted the veil of secrecy on the meeting only slightly. Faced with reports of such a meeting in November between Haig and Cuba's first vice president, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, State Department officials up to now have said that as far as they knew, it never took place.

Officials normally in a position to know of such a meeting who asked

that their names not be used described themselves as "quite surprised" Wednesday night that the president had said what he did. And they still insisted they knew of no such meeting.

Reagan declined to predict the future course of relations with Cuba, saying only, "I would think Cuba, if it is smart, would take another look and see if it wants to rejoin the Western Hemisphere."

Though some medium-level talks took place under President Carter, Haig's meeting was believed to be the first high-level contact with Cuba in the Reagan administration.

Washington approves Kentucky desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department has tentatively accepted Kentucky's plan to eliminate remnants of segregation in traditionally black Kentucky State University, a department spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The plan also calls for the state to attract more black students, faculty and staff at its traditionally white institutions.

The provisional plan was attacked by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, in a letter to Education Secretary T.H. Bell.

Kentucky was one of nine states told by the Carter administration in its last days in January 1981 to submit plans to eliminate vestiges of segregation in public colleges that once were segregated by law.

Under a court order, the department had to review the plan before granting final approval.

Jane Glickman, a department spokeswoman, said the acceptance was provisional upon the state's submitting more details of its plan by

August. But she said, "We have finished our negotiations."

She said a letter formally accepting the plan would be sent out later this week.

The Defense Fund, in its letter to Bell, charged that "Kentucky has not submitted a desegregation plan, but only a promise to do it sometime in the near future."

The fund also claimed that a number of important items are missing from the plan. Many of them have to do with the future of Kentucky State University in Frankfort, the one

unusually black university in the state.

But the fund is also critical of other issues — ranging from student recruitment, retention, remedial education, financial aid and faculty and staff recruitment at the seven predominantly white state universities.

A department spokeswoman declined comment on the letter yesterday but said she expects a response will be ready by tomorrow or Friday.

She said she did not know when a letter formally accepting the plan would be sent out.

Families emotions, comfort all in med center chaplains' day

By DAMON ADAMS
Reporter

There's a group of people on campus who spend their days confronting fear, hopelessness and illness.

They are members of the UK Medical Center chaplain service.

"Our staff deals with the personal side of the diagnosis," said Ralph

Carpenter, director of the hospital's chaplain service. "Our job is to comfort and relay the meaning of the illness to any patient and family."

Carpenter, who is also chairman of the department of clinical pastoral counseling at the College of Allied Health Professions, said the chaplain service is the next step following a doctor's physical diagnosis of an illness.

The service, consisting of two faculty members and three residents of clergy, began in 1985.

Students interested in the field of chaplain service can take one unit of Clinical Pastoral Education, followed by a period of work in the hospital.

Ten full-time students are involved in the program.

Students are assigned from 50 to 60 patients to visit and advise. They discuss their rounds at seminars with

other students and faculty.

"Textbook training is helpful, but experience is the best learning tool," Carpenter said.

In the case of a premature twin who had died, Carpenter said, "I don't know what I'm going to say to (the baby's mother), but I do know that I want to say something."

He said no textbook can train students how to deal with the emo-

tional stress that stems from daily encounters with hospital patients.

Students or faculty members may have a difficult time coping with the fears that lie within a patient, Carpenter said, because they often think of patients as if they were relatives.

"If you get upset by every patient's illness, you can't do your job," he said. "But if you don't get upset about

anything, you're not doing your job at all."

Carpenter advises psychological training for students in the program, although it is not required.

"The main thing is to reach deep inside yourself and do your best to make the ill person and the family feel better, whatever the consequences," Carpenter said.

Noon 'Brown Bag Forums' to deal with current topics

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer

The Socially Concerned Students and the Student Association will once again co-sponsor a series of noontime "Brown Bag Forums" dealing with subjects of current interest.

SCS President Danny Faber said the forums are open to students and faculty members and will deal with topics including campus crime, American involvement in El Salvador, the Equal Rights Amendment, child abuse and the debate over alternative methods of child delivery.

Past "Brown Bag Forums" have covered the issue of Apartheid in South Africa, a proposed selective admissions program for the state's universities and the effects of budget cuts at UK.

Jim Dinkle, SA Communications senator, said he believes the topics chosen should be of particular interest to students.

"Issues such as selective admis-

sions, ERA, budget cuts and campus crime affect all students," he said.

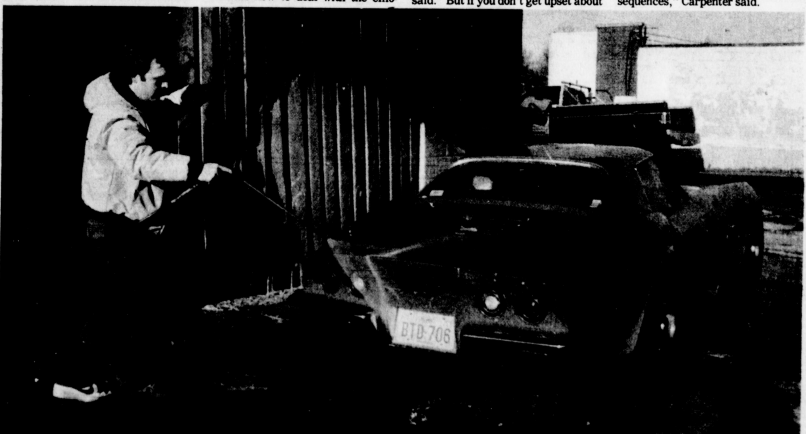
"All mothers-to-be should be aware of the alternative birthing debate and the legal and medical consequences which are at stake," Dinkle said.

In addition, Dinkle said several campus groups have expressed deep concern over selective admissions and the political events in South Africa, El Salvador and around the world.

Faber said that if the forums prove successful, they may become a permanent program. The forum schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3 — Child and Spouse Abuse.
Feb. 10 — Campus Crime.
Feb. 17 — Film — El Salvador: Another Vietnam.
Feb. 24 — Alternative Birthing.
March 10 — Equal Rights Amendment.

All forums are scheduled for noon-1 p.m. in 246 Student Center. For further information, contact Danny Faber, 222-1650; Patricia Wack, 223-0946; or Jim Dinkle, 257-3151.



Vetty Clean

TED HAYES/Kernal Staff

Nice day yesterday, right? Steve Ewalt, agriculture sophomore from Cynthiana, thought so. That's why he took his car to a Harrodsburg Road self-service car wash to remove what old man winter put on his

machine. Ewalt said he just had to "get the dirt off." He couldn't beat the old superstition, though; there's supposed to be light rain this morning followed by partly sunny skies.

Persuasion

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Poorly stated:

Reagan continues his optimistic approach toward our country's future; however, when programs are compared to reality, a discrepancy exists

"If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation, taxes and interest rates would be much higher. In the near future, the state of the union and the economy will be better — much better — if we summon the strength to continue on the course we have charted."

President Ronald Reagan
State of the Union Address

Ronald Reagan's ability to rationalize the actions of his administration is phenomenal. After a year in office, he is faced with massive unemployment, a record federal budget deficit accompanied by a seemingly endless recession, a foreign policy in disarray and increasing conflicts among his major advisers.

But Tuesday night, he painted his usual optimistic picture of peace and prosperity just around the corner — all the fruits of his miraculous program for economic recovery.

Perhaps the president has a crystal ball which allows him to see the future as no other can, but more likely, his picture of the nation's future is filtered through rose-colored glasses. To any reasonable observer, it would appear his connection with reality is dangerously tenuous.

Already, his chief economic adviser has expressed public misgivings about the economic blueprint the administration still follows. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board sees no possibility of falling interest rates in the foreseeable future. Labor and black leaders have publicly renounced the administration's

stands on issues concerning them. Relief agencies are being strained by record numbers of impoverished. Astute social observers are predicting a riot-torn summer.

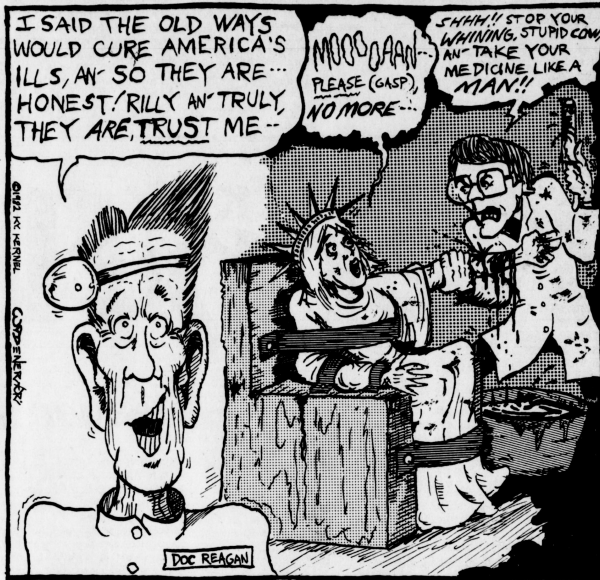
The national situation is terrifying, and Reagan says things would be "far worse" without his guidance. But what guidance is this that has the country looking forward in fear?

This situation is in no small way the result of Reagan's administrative style. He consistently denies any responsibility for the growing problems his programs have caused, searching out scapegoats at every opportunity. Although he admitted even before taking office that cutting social programs would be painful, he makes no connection between the nation's howls of pain and his budgetary knife-wielding.

Furthermore, he is oblivious to the growing contention in Congress over his programs — yesterday, he was quoted as saying "the members of Congress, I must say, were so warm and friendly last night that I almost said 'why don't you just pass everything now and I'll just sign it before I leave?'"

And while the souplings grow, he lives in regal splendor, popping custom-made jelly beans and throwing lavish parties, telling the economically troubled through his actions, if not his words, that this is age of the privileged and the poor can be damned.

The caring, fatherly man chosen to lead this nation a year ago is taking on an ominous portent. It is likely the wonderful future he predicts will return to haunt him.



Effects of chemical warfare is still a controversial subject

According to news reports, an unpublished Air Force document says the U.S. government sprayed herbicides on Laos and South Vietnam in the early 1960s. Government officials debated whether the U.S. would be criticized for use of chemical warfare technology — not whether it would have adverse effects on the inhabitants of the country. Reports claim that use of the controversial chemicals was against the Geneva accords of 1954.



John Fritz

Agent Orange is one defoliant highlighted in the news because U.S. veterans (who served in South East Asia) have charged that the chemical is responsible for their health problems. The spraying began in December 1965 at the hands of one General William C. Westmoreland — commander of the U.S. troops in Vietnam. General Westmoreland apparently wanted to destroy crops and foliated hiding places of the enemy.

The issue of the use of food as an instrument of war was raised during the Iranian crisis, and during the current cold war with Russia today. If the need arises, and if it is in the best interests of the nation, then Westmoreland must agree that food should be withheld, poisoned or destroyed. Poisoning or destroying food could be done easily and cleverly by a society with advanced chemical technology like ours.

In Laos alone, over 200,000 gallons of herbicide were dumped into the environment in only seven months. Reports indicate that 15,000 pounds of Agent Blue and 20,000 pounds of Agent Pink and Agent Green were used in Laos. These have already entered in-

to the environment of the rest of the world. Chemicals — including nuclear wastes, do not remain in the area of the world where they were deposited.

Chemical pollutants of the environment leach from one area into the water system which then results in worldwide distribution of the compound. When this happens, it is called transboundary pollution. The chemical could also enter the food chain. For example, if cattle consume contaminated foliage, and man consumes the cow, there may be the opportunity for man to consume the contaminant.

But, the use of defoliants and chemical warfare technology, in general, is not new. Nerve gases were a big scare during World War Two; Hitler was interested in developing these compounds. According to a recent Close-up news broadcast, nerve gases were used in Afghanistan within the last several years — sanctioned by the USSR.

The report also warned that mycotoxins were dropped onto the S.E. Asian countries of Laos, Thailand and Vietnam. Mycotoxins are toxic chemical wastes produced by microorganisms growing in agricultural animal food supplies like grain. These toxins are potent carcinogens (cancer causing agents) and some produced liver damage.

Dr. Sharon Watkins, a U.S. government toxicologist was involved in the identification of the mycotoxins as the chemical being used in S.E. Asia recently.

Inhabitants in this 1983 incident experienced these symptoms: bleeding, shaking, general pain, sickness, blisters, diarrhea, bloody coughs and death. Foliage obtained from the sprayed countries were analyzed for the presence of mycotoxins by Arthur O. Little Inc.'s Dr. Rosen. He found the presence of vomitoxin, T-2, scorponol and estrogenic agents in the samples.

What's even more frustrating about this particular use of chemical warfare is, again, the difficulty everyone had in documenting the use of the chemicals. A United Nations appointed team of experts went to Thailand to examine the possibility of the use of chemical warfare.

But why was a Russian selected to head the group when Russia was implicated in the use of the chemicals? Why was the team of experts unable to find a laboratory to submit samples to, yet a journalist did?

Some critics say that these incidents may lead to the increase in American production of chemicals for use in war. Others fear the undermining of strategic arms talks.

Mycotoxins, like aflatoxin, produced by a mold which grows on grains, cereals and peanuts, were implicated in a serious outbreak of intoxication in turkeys (a food source) in England in 1960. The aflatoxins occur frequently under food storage conditions.

They are not as acutely toxic to

humans as to other species, but chronic ingestion of aflatoxins is considered a contributing factor in the high incidence of human liver cancer in certain areas of S.E. Asia and Africa where inhabitants consume food products naturally high in mycotoxins.

Herbicides like those used in the

1960s in Laos are intended to destroy noxious weeds, but many have toxic or fatal effects in man. Agent Orange, known chemically as 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4,5-T) is one example of the herbicides used in bio warfare. The concern about Agent Orange is that it could be a teratogen — a chemical that causes

birth defects when ingested during gestation.

However, if it's all fair in love and war, then is biochemical war fair?

© 1982, John Fritz
John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecab's "Science Newline."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



NRA could not defend country from government

The National Rifle Association has written "an open letter to all Polish Americans" which it has published in a full page ad in *The New York Times* and who knows where else. It deserves to be quoted, at least in part, as a better than average specimen of the brain fever raging in some of our countrymen's skulls as a result of the Polish coup:

"Poland has precisely the firearms laws that the NRA has been opposing in the United States. Handguns are allowed only to the privileged few; rifles and shotguns may be kept only with police permission, and every gun is registered.

"... the courageous Polish people are willing to continue their active year long fight against repression by a tyrannical government... but 'the authorities have all the guns.'"

"Fortunately for us, the Founding Fathers had great foresight. They knew that when all intellectual debate has ended, when all appeals for reasonableness have failed, when the only choice remaining is whether to submit or resist, then the overriding question becomes whether the people have the means to resist... As long as the Second Amendment is not infringed, what is happening in Poland can never happen in these United States."

Bar room braggadocio at its worst. We are doomed if the last thread of American freedom is sustained by the hope that millions of crooks, crackpots and rape-terrified citizens will take their Saturday night specials out from under the pillows to shoot it out with the army or the FBI.

Why are we to think that the owners of handguns are the friends of freedom? Given the reputation of the National Rifle Association what side

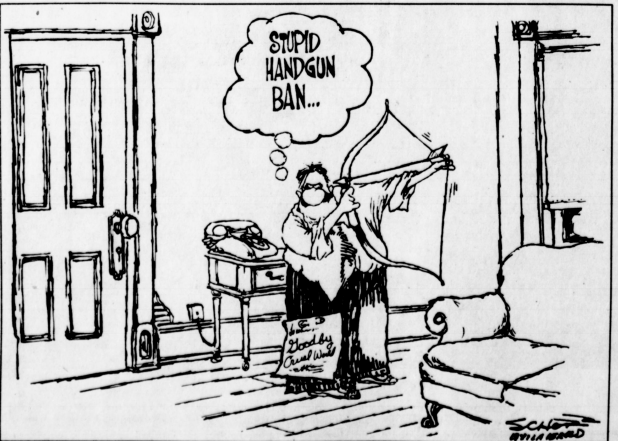
can we reasonably expect it to be on if the government (heaven forbid) should intern subversives and seditionists in concentration camps?

It doesn't work that way. Not now, not in 1776. The key to resistance has always been close organization, coordination and planning. If the political police can pick up the members of the revolutionary underground one by one, they'll never get a chance to use those guns in their defense. From the little that can be surmised at this early date, Solidarity's problem wasn't the lack of guns — for months there have been persistent, although unconfirmed reports that Solidarity had tapped some Polish military arsenals — no, Solidarity's problem was that it was caught unawares, unorganized and unable to regroup from the surprise.

The American patriots of the 1770s didn't have to contend with a computerized police equipped with every sort of electronic spying device... eyes that can see at night, ears that can listen through walls and catch whispers spoken next to waterfalls. The modern state is a more formidable one than the creaky operation George III was running.

The best defense of our domestic freedom isn't the cranky and querulous insistence that hold-up men have the right to buy unregistered firearms. It is the steady defense of political liberty. So the next time you have a meeting in your community to protest a book banning, do invite the local NRA chapter to send a representative, an unarmed one if at all possible.

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Nicholas von Hoffman writes on issues of national importance in his syndicated column.



News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — At least 10 eastern Kentucky coal mines that were closed in the past week by state inspectors have reopened, a state Public Protection and Regulation spokesman said yesterday.

Action was pending for some other mines and "the figures could change before morning," Faith Miller Cole said.

The 10 reopened mines included five in the Department of Mines and Minerals' Pikeville district, two each in the Harlan and Hazard districts and one in the London district, Cole said.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Y. Brown and United Mine Workers President Sam Church scheduled a joint news conference at noon today in Brown's office, following a meeting of the state Mine Safety Commission.

State

FRANKFORT — Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo said he agreed with President Reagan's latest proposals to shift responsibility for some social welfare programs to the states, but there are problems and many unanswered questions.

Stumbo said questions of who makes the regulations, the return of revenue and who has the responsibility to determine eligibility were some questions he felt needed answering.

"Returning that money to the states is not, on the surface, all it appears to be," Stumbo said.

He also said some earlier federal cutbacks will cost the jobs of "several hundred" department employees.

The one thing that is certain, Stumbo said at a news conference yesterday, is that no one is certain what Reagan's proposals mean to the states, including Reagan.

FRANKFORT — The House Judiciary-Criminal Committee unanimously approved a compromise bill yesterday to increase the penalties for the possession and sale of marijuana.

The bill, which now goes to the full House for its consideration, would make it a felony to possess one pound or more of marijuana. The House has already passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing stiffer penalties for growing marijuana.

The House also adopted a portion of another bill, sponsored by Rep. Herman Rattiff, R-Campbellsville, to make it a felony for anyone 18

or older to sell any amount of marijuana to someone under 18.

House Bill 88 provides for one to five years in jail and fines of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for the sale or manufacture of one to five pounds of marijuana.

The sale or manufacture of five pounds or more would be punishable by a jail term of from five to 10 years and fines of between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The bill provides that possession of one pound or more of marijuana is considered prima facie evidence of the intent to sell.

The possession of less than one pound of marijuana would remain a misdemeanor punishable by no more than 90 days in jail and no more than \$250 in fines.

FRANKFORT — About 300 people braved chilly weather yesterday for a rally at the state Capitol to mourn the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision removing legal obstacles to abortion.

The people, mostly members of various right-to-life groups around Kentucky, heard speeches from about 20 legislators who unanimously pledged their support for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning abortions.

Rep. William Donermeyer, D-Bellevue, used the occasion to announce his intention to propose a law to place severe reporting requirements on physicians performing abortions. The law would also require parental consent for girls under 18 seeking an abortion and consent of the spouse.

A similar measure was introduced in the 1980 session of the Legislature and passed the House. The measure failed to get out of the Senate.

Nation

ATLANTA — Rockdale County Detective Henry B. Starr told the jury at Wayne B. Williams' trial yesterday that a man he later identified as Williams arrived at the scene where a young black slaying victim was found about two hours after 15-year-old Terry Pae's body was found just off a roadway near Interstate 20 on Jan. 23, 1981.

"When I approached him, he said he was a free-lance photographer and had helped other police departments and wanted to know if he could be of any assistance to us," Starr said.

The detective's testimony highlighted the continuation of Williams' trial. Williams, 29, is on trial accused of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27,

and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose killings over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No one has been charged in the other killings, but Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper is allowing prosecutors to introduce evidence about several of the killings which they say will show a "pattern" behind Williams' actions.

PHILADELPHIA — The Bulletin, a Philadelphia institution for 134 years and once America's largest afternoon newspaper, will cease publication after Friday's edition because of financial problems, Executive Editor Craig Ammerman told the newspaper's 1,900 employees in a crowded newsroom yesterday morning.

The collapse of the newspaper, which now publishes morning, afternoon and Sunday editions, came after efforts to find a buyer failed.

The Bulletin's daily circulation as of Sept. 30, 1981, was 397,397, compared with 434,106 a year ago, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. For the same period, the Inquirer, a Knight-Ridder newspaper, reported daily circulation of 423,746, down from 425,746 in September 1980.

Losses for the last four months of 1981 were double what was forecast, Ammerman has said, but he gave no figures. Charter, a Jacksonville, Fla.-based conglomerate that owns the paper, has said The Bulletin was losing \$250,000 a week in August.

BOSTON — Donald Welsh, a passenger on the World Airways DC-10 jetliner that skidded off a runway into Boston Harbor, says he was ignored when he tried to tell authorities he saw someone disappear into the icy water.

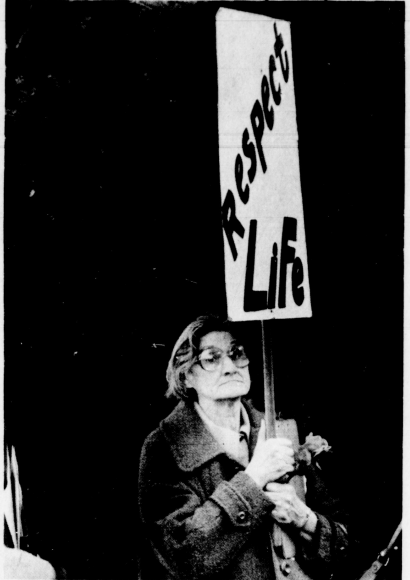
Welsh said he saw a person struggling to stay afloat in the water on the left front side of the plane, minutes after the accident, but the person disappeared before he could offer assistance. He couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman.

Divers searched for the bodies of two passengers missing and feared drowned from the accident Saturday night.

It had been thought that everyone aboard the flight survived until Audrey Metcalf reported Tuesday she had not heard from her father, Walter Metcalf, 69, or her brother, Leo, 40.

I saw one person drown... I called Massport (the Massachusetts Port Authority) and talked to someone and then I talked to her supervisor and they said, 'We'll get back to you.' They never did," said Welsh.

Massport spokesman Paul Orlandella had no immediate response to Welsh's claim.



Signs like the one Leafie Martin of Lexington is holding were prominent at the anti-abortion rally held yesterday in Frankfort.

Big Boo

continued from page one

the Guide in that category. Fitzgerald, along with Ray Hornback, director for University relations, however, said another factor in the decision not to distribute the questionnaires was Fiske's survey methodology. Fitzgerald said he considered the sample to be used far too small to provide an adequate representation of the University's population.

"If you take on some of the responsibility for this sort of survey," Fitzgerald said, "one has to wonder

whether our time is going to be well spent."

Fitzgerald said the Times telephoned him shortly thereafter, and he informed them the University would not be participating in the survey.

Referring to the doubts expressed by Fitzgerald and other University administrators concerning the accuracy of the Guide's essay on UK, Fiske said "I'm not going to quarrel with anything they say."

Yesterday, Darsie Hintz said that some legal action by the University may be a possibility if Fiske's reply to his letter is not satisfactory.

Parties, dinners on agenda as sororities "spring" into open rush

By CINDY DECKER Senior Staff Writer

Four sororities are now conducting open rush, allowing women to pledge throughout the semester without participating in Fall formal rush.

Open rush includes such activities as attending ballgames, dining with sorority members at chapter houses or restaurants and going to parties.

Sororities conducting open rush are Delta Gamma, 50 Pennsylvania Ave.; Delta Zeta, 319 Columbia Terrace; Alpha Xi Delta, 321 Columbia Terrace; and Gamma Phi Beta, 508 Columbia Ave.

Sorority adviser Margey McQuilkin said she prefers open Spring rush over the formally-structured rush in fall because, "it's not as hustle-bustle."

Not all sororities are allowed to participate in Spring rush.

Each chapter is allowed to pledge 43 women during Fall formal rush week. Any sorority not reaching its quota can fill remaining vacancies in the spring.

A sorority is also eligible to participate in open rush if the chapter has less than 90 members.

McQuilkin said eligible sororities with large memberships or only a few vacancies sometimes decide not to participate in open rush.

Sororities range in size from 25 to

125 members, although the average size is about 90.

McQuilkin said she advises women who wish to participate in open rush to come to her office, 575 Patterson Tower, and fill out an application, although one is not required.

Women who are unsure about joining a sorority may ask McQuilkin to advise them. "I try to give them the pros and cons," McQuilkin said, adding that sororities are not for everyone.

She said it is easier to get to know the members and the character of a sorority during open rush.

Women must have achieved a 2.0 grade point average the previous semester and have a 2.0 cumulative GPA to be eligible for sorority membership.

McQuilkin said academics are an important part of sorority life. She said the average sorority GPA is 2.63, while the overall GPA for female

students at UK is 2.53 and the average GPA for all students is 2.2.

"It's rare a sorority system can say that," she said.

McQuilkin said the higher GPA average for sororities is the result of sorority members' "opportunity to interact with upperclassmen," allowing them to get a better picture of major studies they may be considering. Some sororities also have regular study hours, she said.

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Apr. 8	6:30 pm	SC.115
Apr. 22	6:30 pm	SC.245

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Kentucky Sports

SEC Upset of Year: UK loses at Miss. State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's Butch Pierre sank several key free throws last night to help the Bulldogs win their first Southeastern Conference basketball game of the season with a stunning 56-51 upset over seventh-ranked Kentucky.

After a 22-22 deadlock at the half, Mississippi State eased ahead, 27-26, on two free throws by Pierre. Pierre also added MSU's final two points from the free throw line.

Kentucky edged to within one point when Derrick Hord scored on a layup to make it 34-33 MSU with a little more than 11 minutes to play.

Mississippi State was leading 52-49 with 33 seconds to play when Jeff Malone hit two from the line. Kentucky's Jim Master responded with two more free throws, but the Cats couldn't score in their last four possessions.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, in an effort to combat the Bulldogs' slowdown tactics, replaced Jim Master in the Cats' starting lineup with Dicky Beal. His strategy was to no avail, however, as MSU

worked patiently on offense to help MSU break a two-year, 16-game SEC losing streak. Hord and MSU's Jeff Malone tied for scoring honors with 16 points each. Pierre scored 15 points, nine of which came from the free throw line.

Mississippi State last beat a Top Ten team in 1976 when it edged Kentucky 83-76. The loss sets the Wildcats' record back to 13-4 overall and 6-3 in the SEC.

KENTUCKY (51)
Hord 6-4-7-16, Verderber 0-0-0-0, Turpin 3-3-9, Minniefield 2-0-4, Master 3-3-9, Beal 0-0-0-0, Lanter 1-0-2, Heitz 0-0-0-0, Hurt 4-3-5-11. Totals 19-13-19-51.

MSU (56)
Malone 7-2-3-16, Whyte 1-2-2-4, Wells 4-2-10, Pierre 3-9-13-15, Norwood 2-1-5, Lewis 2-2-6-6. Totals 19-18-27-56.

SEC tourney tickets to be sold by lottery

Student tickets for the SEC basketball tournament to be played March 3-6 at Rupp Arena will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, inside Memorial Coliseum. A total of 400 tickets have been allocated for sale to students.

Any full-time student with a validated I.D. and activity card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The front doors to the Coliseum will open at 5 p.m. Students par-

ticipating must be present prior to 6 p.m. when the doors will be closed. Students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated I.D.-activity cards. One set is one ticket to each of the four day games. Tickets may only be purchased in a set. One set costs \$50 and MUST be purchased with CASH. Two sets (two tickets for each day) are \$100, cash only.



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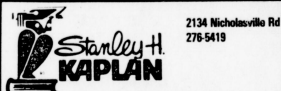
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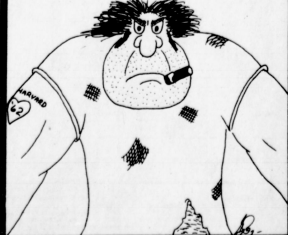
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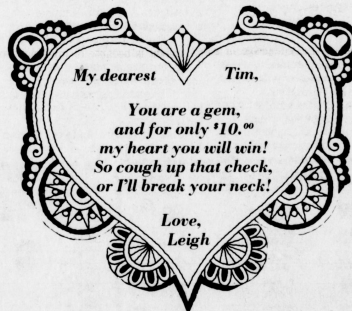
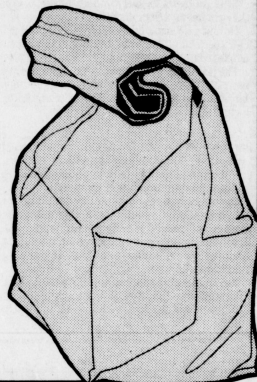
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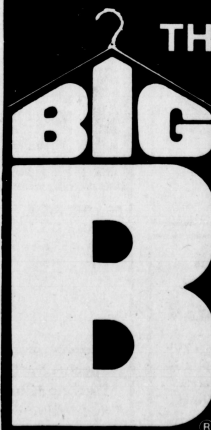
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Aloma's Ruler rallies to win Bahamas; Deputy Minister fails to challenge

HAIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Deputy Minister, the two-year-old champion of 1981, finished far back in his debut as a 3-year-old yesterday, as unheralded Aloma's Ruler fought through to win the \$38,550 Bahamas Stakes at Hialeah.

Distinctive Pro was second by a head and Let's Don't Fight was third, in front of Rex's Profile.

Deputy Minister, top-weighted at 122 pounds and the even-money favorite in a field of nine, finished fifth.

Aloma's Ruler, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., ran seven furlongs in 1:22-1/5 and paid \$9.20, \$5.40 and \$4.20. Distinctive Pro, the 9-5 second choice, paid \$3.60 and \$3. Let's Don't Fight, running as an entry with Shooting Duck, paid \$4.20 to show.

Deputy Minister, considered an early top candidate to win the May 1 Kentucky Derby, never was a factor, an even-going fifth all the way.

Don MacBeth, jockey of Deputy Minister, said: "He didn't handle the track at all well. It seemed cuppy and he didn't get hold of it. He was climbing the last part of it."

The Canadian-bred horse was last year's Eclipse winner as the top 2-year-old, and was co-topweight with Timely Writer at 126 pounds on the Experimental Free Handicap.

In the Bahamas, which is viewed as the symbolic first step for 3-year-olds in the long road to the Derby, Rex's Profile got the early lead and opened a length on Distinctive Pro. Aloma's Ruler was third followed by Let's Don't Fight.

Distinctive Pro moved alongside Rex's Profile on the far turn as Let's Don't Fight got within a length of the lead on the outside. Aloma's Ruler dropped back to fourth.

Distinctive Pro and Rex's Profile

still were even as they turned for home, with Aloma's Ruler entering contention on the outside. Distinctive Pro went to the front nearing the eighth pole but Aloma's Ruler drew even with a sixteenth of a mile to go. They ran together the rest of the way and Aloma's Ruler was best by a head. The winner carried 117 pounds, while Distinctive Pro toted 117.

Owned by Nathan Scherr, Aloma's Ruler is a Florida-bred son of Iron Ruler. He lost his debut as a 2-year-

old but won his next three starts, closing out the year with a victory Oct. 17 in the Nutley Stakes at the Meadowlands.

The Bahamas was his first start as a three-year-old, while Distinctive Pro had two races in Florida this winter.

The next major stepping stones along the Florida campaign are the 1 1/8-mile Everglades Stakes on Feb. 13 and the \$250,000-added Flamingo Stakes on the closing-day Hialeah program March 6.

Kats look to beat 'down' UT team at Knoxville

The University of Kentucky Lady Kats take on arch-rival Tennessee tonight in Knoxville after beating Vanderbilt 86-76 Tuesday night in Nashville.

Over the past three years Tennessee has finished third, second and second in the nation. But hard times have fallen on the Lady Vols this season. After being picked to finish second in the nation once again in the pre-season polls, Tennessee owns a dismal 6-8 record and has fallen out of the AP Top Twenty.

Tennessee is led by 6-2 forward Mary Ostrowski and 5-5 point guard

Lea Henry. Henry, who is considered one of the best guards in the country, averaged 10.6 points a game last year while Ostrowski hit for around 12 points a game.

Against Vandy the Lady Kats were down by 13 points with 10 minutes left in the game. But led by Valerie Still and Patti Jo Hedges, Kentucky staged a furious comeback, outscoring Vanderbilt 22-6 in a six-minute span to run their record to 14-3 overall and 4-0 in the SEC.

Still led Kentucky with a game-high 28 points, 20 coming in the second

half. Hedges chipped in 16 and Lisa Collins 12, while Aljeanette Bramlett led Vandy with 21 points.

The Lady Kats are currently ranked No. 8 in the country. Their next home game will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum against 17th-ranked Memphis State.

Boxing champ's dream comes true by signing to turn professional

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

Tuesday night was only the beginning for Jeff Fryman.

It was something he had waited for since he was a small boy growing up back home in Albany, Ky. His father and brother were close by to take part in this memorable event, for they too, had been a part of making this dream come true.

Jeff Fryman had turned professional fighter.

At a press conference, held in Lexington at the Hilton Inn, Fryman officially announced his professional boxing status to the public and is preparing for his first fight, scheduled for late February.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Fryman said. "It's what I've been dreaming of for years."

He stood proud, before several cameras and the entourage of supporters, dressed in a suit and tie and wearing a big smile on his face. After all, this was his night.

Taking the questions one by one, he laid the groundwork for his goals as a professional boxer.

"I'm anxious to someday bring a world championship to Lexington,"

he said without a flinch. "I've always dreamed of wearing that championship belt around my waist, and someday I will."

Upon turning pro, Fryman moved his training base to Covington because there are no facilities here. However, he plans to be billed from Lexington and hopes to become the spark which will promote boxing in this area.

He is currently AAU and Golden Gloves welter-weight champion of Kentucky. He was also the Kentucky Golden Gloves recipient last year and the Tennessee champion in 1975 and 1976.

With a 132-8 record and 72 knockouts, Fryman said he was more than ready for the professional challenge and will be registered in the 135-lb. weight class (super light-weight) — quite a change from his usual 147-lb. amateur class.

"One reason I went to a lighter weight is because of my height and reach advantage I've got. I'm powerful for my weight, anyway."

Fryman is a UK business education senior and considered a knockout artist on the canvas. He said he was looking forward to boxing before a television audience and that his promoters have already been negotiating

with the ESPN network.

His career as a fighter began at the age of 12, when his father taught him and his brother, Greg, to box and took them to little league bouts where they learned the fundamentals of the sport.

"My father was a former pro fighter and while most fathers were teaching their sons some sport, my father was teaching us to box," he said. "I was reluctant at first, but as I began to win fights, I got more enthusiastic and wanted to improve myself as a boxer."

Greg Fryman is a student at Eastern Kentucky University and hopes to turn professional after graduation so the brothers can become a boxing team.

Of course, that all depends on the success of Jeff as a pro fighter whose career will officially begin Feb. 26 — the date of his first fight.

"I've been training for three months now, and I'm in good condition," he said.

He described his boxing style by saying, "I've got the power of Duran and the quickness of Sugar Ray."

And the modesty of Muhammad Ali?

"You might say that," he grinned.

Coach's blow-up could end interstate prep rivalry

BELFRY, Ky. (AP) — Williamson (W. Va.) High School Coach Allan Hatcher was removed from Belfry High School's gym by uniformed policemen after being ejected from Tuesday night's game here by referee Don Hardin, authorities said.

Three Pike County sheriff's deputies and a Kentucky state policeman escorted Hatcher from the gym with 2:18 remaining in the game and Williamson trailing 59-51. The Wolfpack went on to lose by 72-55, their fourth loss in eight games.

Hardin, in a written report to officials of both schools that was obtained yesterday by the Williamson Daily News, said he requested that Hatcher be removed after he had assessed the coach three consecutive technical fouls.

According to persons attending the game, Hatcher became enraged when several Williamson players hit the floor during a scramble for a loose ball and no foul was called. Hatcher came

storming off the bench and ran to the end of the floor where the action had taken place.

"He came on the floor screaming and cursing... he was very profane," Hardin's report said. "He was assessed three technical fouls, but had to be removed from the gym by state police."

Although broadcast reports stated Hatcher was arrested, Pike County officials said Hatcher was not detained. He sat in a car in the school parking lot until the game was over.

Hatcher, whose team was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press West Virginia Class AAA pre-season poll, could not be reached for comment yesterday. Under West Va. Secondary School Activities Commission rules, Hatcher must now sit out the team's next game, which is Friday.

Hatcher told the Daily News that the rivalry between Williamson and Belfry needs a "cooling off" period and that the basketball series between the schools may be broken off.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

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Entertainment

Faculty art exhibit shows a variety of style and theme

Variety typifies the works which hallmark this year's annual faculty show at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. The works the faculty have provided this year are done in numerous twentieth century styles suggesting their versatility and talent.

Upon entering the gallery, one almost immediately encounters Peter Forakis' "Utter Mobius," a huge steel sculpture designed specifically for the space it occupies. Its "unfinished" look depicts a rough feeling and dynamic energy.

This energetic quality is conveyed in Gail Nathan's "Juggling rainbows, leaping rocks." Her method of capturing the velocity of life comes through a color/space energy that transmits a totally unique physical and emotional experience. As Nathan said, "Rhythms of jazz and landscape have been what has set the rhythm of movement in the painting."

Movement is also important in Kathleen Ferguson's statues "Sun

Dance" and "Sun Bow." Molding the curved pieces of bronze in a circular form, she creates an exciting visual effect as the light plays off its surfaces.

An opposite artistic vision, but not less valid, is Marilyn Hamann's super-realistic paintings which suggest a cold, sterile world without motion or emotion.

Robert Tharsing has put a great deal of experience into his pieces which, as usual, are full of vibrant colors. Using clothes and other media to create the total composition that is humorous and personal.

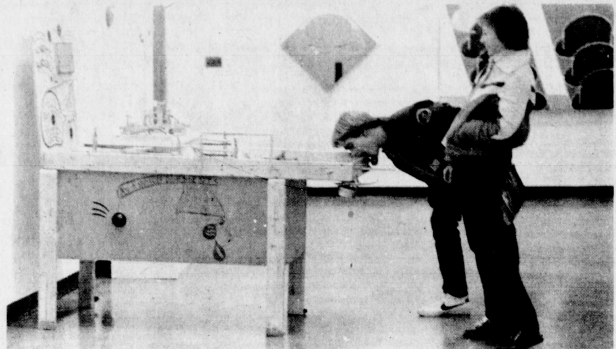
Humor plays a big role in several pieces including Arthur Jones' "Academic Blackball ParLOUR Bagatelle Table" (a pinball machine by which one can gain tenure or become a professor the easy way); James Pierce's study for the removal of a wall pattern; and Shirley Yee's business cards.

—JOHN GRIFFIN



TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Above: Gail Nathan's "Juggling rainbows, leaping rocks" is one of the faculty artworks on display at the Fine Arts building's Center for Contemporary Art where (right) crowds gaze at the many innovative pieces.



TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

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Gallery 545

Soon to be opened art gallery makes space available for struggling artists to display their new works

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

An outlet for struggling Kentucky artists is being opened by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Any central Kentucky artist who wants exposure may display his work for no charge at Gallery 545 in the former Dunbar High School at 545 N. Upper St.

Carol Drury, Parks Information director, said, "This is strictly a gallery that is going to be community oriented. It is not going to be connected with the Lexington Art Council or any other organization."

The idea for the gallery came about when a local painter, John Fleece, donated a work he had done. It was based on a photograph of a group of jugglers who performed during the department's Mother's Day picnic.

"We had the idea to let other artists show their work too, and that's how it all began," Drury said.

Carol Bernard, Cultural Arts Specialist, explained the need for the gallery: "Other Parks and Recreation Centers around the nation had something like the gallery. The department here has also been very supportive of the artists in the community but it never has been very supportive of the visual arts, until now."

Once the idea was adopted, the department surveyed the various museums in the area and met with local artists in order to get their input on how the gallery should be organized and run.

Author acquires the courage to write

The Courage To Live
By Ari Kiev

Bantam Books Paperback
"How to" books seem to be the popular trend. They teach how to be your own best friend, how to pull your own strings, how to enjoy sex, how to say no, how to say yes, and how to have the courage to live.

Ari Kiev explains the signs and causes of depression, the methods of self-destruction and the crisis itself: a suicide attempt. He defines the cure for depression as clinical help in two stages: chemotherapy and psychotherapy.

The book is filled with short, unrelated sections beginning with a chapter on "choosing to live." Kiev emphasizes the importance of choice—of strengthening the patient's will. He says people have the ability to say no to unreasonable demands and suggests they liberate their energy "into an area that the individual can identify as important and self-renewing."

Yet for all his talk of self-help, he spends the rest of the book saying how important it is to talk to a therapist. He cautions not to be fooled by the symptoms of depression since they "occur so commonly in everyday life that people minimize their significance or mislabel them."

He describes symptoms of depression as loss of appetite, increase of appetite, fatigue, insomnia, reduced sex drive, pain (whether real or imagined), stress, and the inability to work. Possessing any or all of these traits for a prolonged period will cause one to "deepen his sense of helplessness, worthlessness and guilt."

He stresses that people cannot cure themselves without the aid of anti-depressant drugs and the help of a trained therapist. He even recommends that the depressed person discuss his problems with anyone except the therapist. Included in his list of do's and don'ts for family and friends of the depressed, he says "Don't push or prod the person to discuss his or her difficulties in an effort to understand their causes. Discussions of this nature are best left to the therapist" and, "Don't undermine the patient's faith in the treatment by discussing your doubts or by recommending other doctors."

He goes to a lot of trouble to erase the stereotypical image of the psychiatrist. He says they are not all "bearded patriarchs with heavy spectacles who sit solemnly in judgment at the head of a couch, making cryptic notes on a pad and shouting 'Aha!' whenever the patient mentions the words 'bathroom' or 'mother.'"

However, the book's main message is to develop a dependency on anti-depressive drugs and the almighty power who distributes them. He seems to say "go to a doctor, you need his help. He will give you the power to control your life."

That is a rather trite message for \$2.75. Why not read it for free in Ann Landers' column? —LESLIE MICHELSON

They assembled a committee to set up a criterion for accepting material and to screen the works. Bernard said, "I wrote letters to all the official art organizations of the community and asked if they wanted to send a representative. They were very helpful. We also try to select one person who is an expert in all of the six areas which will be exhibited in the first year."

Out of the 92 entries received for the first exhibit, 72 were chosen to be exhibited. "Every artist that submitted his work will have at least one piece up," Drury said.

The gallery will hold six shows per year, each specializing in a specific art form. Photography will be featured first, and the pictures that will be displayed are on the second floor. The gallery opens officially with a public reception at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1. At the reception, many of the represented photographers will attend.

With each show, the department plans to feature a workshop where the community gets a chance to meet the artist and here him explain his craft and inspiration. The workshops and the gallery are free and open to the public. The gallery hours are 8-5 on weekdays.

"If anybody has anything they want to display, all they have to do is contact us," Drury said.

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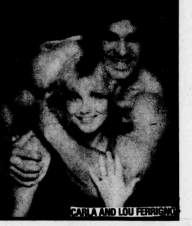
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Student Association Easy Contact. No. 1150. Detroit Room 120-32.
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Lance—1st meeting Thursday, Jan. 28th 6:30PM Student Center Room 115.
Matt Good luck, and concentrate on the Monday Munchies and Mr. Kentucky.
UK Daily Club is having a SPAGHETTI SUPPER Sat. Jan. 30 from 5 to 7:30PM at the U.S. Good Barn Adults \$3 Child \$1.50.
Wanted—Living home for kitten. No charge. Call Becky 299-0747.
Cindy K. of B-1 just want you to know I'm always thinking of you.
Michelle Wavy 77 Birthday! Chuck McKeon is waiting D.B.
Attention Stripes is showing at the Student Center Cinema Thurs. Feb. 11-7 and 9PM at 8:00.
Happy late Birthday Thanks!!! D-D Jim SAE, Chris and Robert DTD's.
K.A. Ben K.—lets be friends please I miss you Wendy.
Accounting Major—who called about place to live—please call me back! Joy 254-2441.
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SUSAN'S REVENUES (R)
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
FAYETTE MALL
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"NEON NIGHTS" (XX)

'Golden Pond' has defects but is still an emotional film

On *Golden Pond* is an uplifting movie which explores the relationships and emotions of an American family.

It focuses on Norman Thayer (Henry Fonda), a man slowly growing senile and yet not too old to learn about life. He faces his eightieth birthday with fear because he hasn't done everything he planned to do and feels cheated.

He goes with his wife Ethel (Katherine Hepburn) to their cabin on Golden Pond to spend what he fears will be his last summer. Their daughter Chelsea (Jane Fonda) decides to come for a visit despite her inability to relate to her father.

She arrives with her boyfriend and his son whom they leave with the older couple. Though the three have trouble relating at first, they grow to love each other, allowing Norman to succeed where he failed with Chelsea. Ernest Thompson, who adapted the script from his play, uses various types of love in order to explore his characters in depth: the love between Ethel and Norman, their love for Chelsea and Billy and their love for nature and life.

But Thompson doesn't seem to believe that his ideas can survive on their own, so he fuses the script with gags which are funny, but out of place. Consequently, when the characters speak, the magic spell of the established mood is frequently broken. He should have taken a lesson from G. B. Shaw who wrote that even "the wildest farce... is inspired after the most commonplace 'slice of life.'" It is embarrassing and fairly sickening to hear Henry Fonda ask

Katherine Hepburn if she wants to "suck face."

As a result, the best scene in the movie is done without any dialogue. When Norman goes off into the woods to pick strawberries, he forgets where he is; fear and terror overshadow his face and he stumbles through a forest which was once familiar to him but has now become sinister and foreign.

At this moment, we can see the strength and extent of Fonda's performance. He makes us feel the anguish of a person going senile. He has never been so vulnerable before, and we want to reach out and comfort him.

Katherine Hepburn, unfortunately, doesn't come off as well because she isn't allowed many quiet moments. Still we see the anger, shame, and love that Ethel feels when she slaps Chelsea for hating her father.

In a nervy, neurotic performance that shows what a good actress she is, Jane Fonda comes into the picture after we've gotten used to a warm, caring Norman, and it requires someone with her talent to make us feel uneasy around him. Doug McKeon, however, looks like a male Jodie Foster and acts a lot worse.

Despite the problems with the script, *On Golden Pond* is a rewarding experience that makes you feel warm all over when you leave the theatre. In the doxy words of Norman, "San Frantastic!"

Rated PG because of profanity. ☆☆☆

Shapiro) — everyone in this movie is hilarious except the star Chevy Chase. The movie does poke fun at some subjects which are taken too seriously, i.e., nuclear waste won't harm you, it will enable you to give your girlfriend artificial orgasms. It also shows a handicapped person in a humorous, three-dimensional role, even if the actor is not handicapped himself. Rated PG. ☆☆☆

Vice Squad (Gary A. Sierman) — if *Newsweek* thought *Sharkey's Machine* was baroque in its presentation of violence, then this movie is a roccoco nightmare. The movie doesn't shy away from showing the gorier sides of a prostitute's life on Sunset Strip. Rated R. ☆☆☆

Private Lessons (Alan Myerson) — this movie deals with most every boy's wildest desire: to have an older, sexy woman seduce him. The cast doesn't attempt to act and the script gets too conventional, but some members of the audience cheered anyway. Rated R. ☆☆☆

Polyester (John Waters) — new depths of bad taste are explored in this funny, offensive look at the average, abnormal American family. Waters hits all bases in this comedy of social invective that Aristophanes would have appreciated. Divine, looking like an inflated Liz Taylor, sniffs her (his?) way through pizzas, air fresheners and a few not-so-sweet smelling things. Edith Massey as a retarded prep steals the show right out from under her nose (so to speak). Filmed in "Odorama." Rated R. ☆☆☆ for those who can stomach it. ☆☆☆ for those who can't. —JOHN GRIFFIN

Other Features

Modern Problems (directed by Ken



TED MATYER/Kernal Staff

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January, February Calendar

thursday 28

Disability and the Arts, an exhibit of art by the handicapped, is on display at the Rasdall Gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 5 p.m. weekends.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? plays at 8 p.m. at Theatre Bagatelle, 234 East Short Street. Admission is four dollars for Thursdays and \$5 for weekends. For reservations, call 254-3641.

Also tonight — "The Marriage of Figaro" featuring UK Opera Theater and Symphony Orchestra. It's at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of UK Center for the Arts. It's free!

friday 29

Conway Twitty with Ronnie McDowell will perform at 8 p.m. in Rupp Arena for \$9.50 a ticket.

sunday 31

Mark Moore, performs a guest tuba recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of UK Center for the Arts. Free.

monday 1

The National Tuba/Euphonium Quartet plays at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

tuesday 2

Jason Thomas has a faculty cello recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

wednesday 3

The Art of Henry Faulkner, opens in the gallery of the Lexington Opera House. The hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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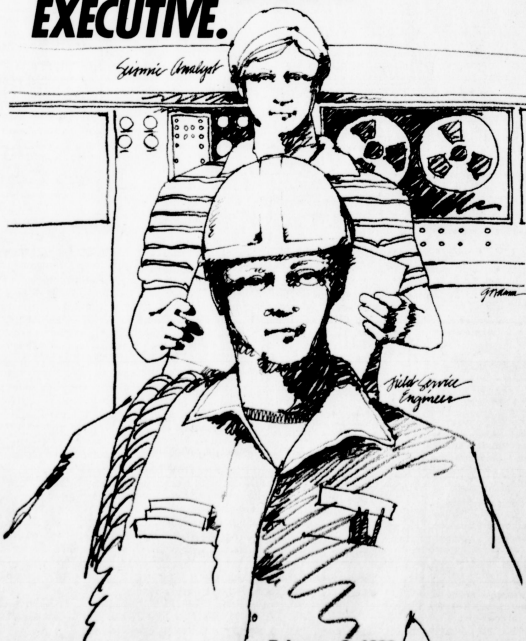
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