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## Close encounter...

...with technical adviser  
of popular UFO movie

By STEVE HIRSCH  
Kernel Reporter

The phrase "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" now rivals "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" and "Love means never having to say you're sorry" for the title of Most Over-Repeated Comment of All Time.

What most people don't know is that the ungainly expression was coined by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, an astronomy professor at Northwestern University, to classify real-life reports of alien contact with humans.

Hynek, who lectured at the UK Student Center yesterday, was technical adviser for the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and is Director of the Center for UFO Studies, an association of scientists established in 1973 to promote serious research on UFO's.

Originally a sceptic, Hynek became interested in UFO's as an astronomical consultant to the Air Force on its studies, "Project Sign" and "Project Blue Book," which examined UFO sightings.

In a press conference Thursday afternoon, Hynek discussed his involvement with the film and spoke of government suppression of UFO-related information.

"When (film director Steven) Spielberg asked me to be technical adviser, I expected to meet the typical Hollywood director, sitting in his chair shouting through a

megaphone. Instead I found him to be extremely knowledgeable. I didn't have to tell him too much about UFO's.

"He asked me to go over the script and make it jibe a little better with reality. Many of the things in the film have their basis in real reports. Of course, Spielberg highly dramatized them."

One incidental bit of drama was a cameo appearance by Hynek in the film. "It was a gag, Spielberg and I thought it would be fun for me to have an Alfred Hitchcock walk-on sequence. Most of it got cut, which is a relief since parts of it might have affected my professional credibility. Originally, he had the little creatures come up and examine me, pull my beard and so on."

Hynek said that, far from inspiring a flood of phony sightings, the film is a boon to UFO research.

"People said that as soon as the film came out, there would be a rash of fictitious sightings," he said. "That isn't exactly what happened. The picture is making it acceptable to talk about UFO's. What we are getting is a great number of reports that go as far back as '55, from people who only now are speaking out. 'UFO' is no longer a dirty word."

According to Hynek, efforts on the part of the Air Force and the CIA have done much to discredit UFO research. "Sightings come in global waves; the last wave was in 1973.



DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK

There was such an enormous wave of reports in 1952 that military wires were clogged," he said.

"The CIA became concerned not about the UFO's but about the volume of reports. This was in the wake of the McCarthy period and it was thought that an enemy could tie up military communications with UFO reports and then pull off a sneak attack like Pearl Harbor. So the CIA and the Air Force issued a directive to debunk UFO's.

"None of the 13,000 cases reported to the Air Force was ever released to the press unless the press had prior knowledge of the case. Six hundred of those cases were never explained. The government certainly has never played clean pool with the public. In

the military, when in doubt classify. 'There's also some face-saving involved,' Hynek said. 'If the Air Force had to tell everything they know, they'd have to admit they don't understand everything.'

The biggest obstacle to the acceptance of the UFO's is not the government, Hynek said, but his colleagues' inflexible point of view.

"So many formal scientists are guilty of what I call 'temporal provincialism,' the idea that we have discovered everything. They forget we've always had scientific revolutions and will have more. They say, 'Now we know everything.'

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## Senate activates withdrawal policy

By JIM MCNAIR  
Copy Editor

In a scantily publicized legislative measure, a new course withdrawal policy was enacted by the University Senate in its last meeting of the fall semester.

The policy, effective this semester, supersedes the previous withdrawal policy and sets later deadline dates for course withdrawals and pass-fail and credit-audit option changes.

According to Professor Paul Oberst, Senate chairman, benefiting most from the rule are freshmen who are inexperienced at selecting courses and students in general who find themselves in courses for which they are not adequately prepared.

"All students run the risk of getting into sections too hard for them," Oberst said. "Freshmen often don't have enough preparation for certain courses and others take glamour courses they know they're not prepared for."

Oberst also said students often had no grades by the time the old withdrawal deadlines approached. Extensions of the deadlines, he said, would help them decide whether to drop a class or remain.

Under the old rule, if a student wanted to withdraw from a class with no grade or record of enrollment, the withdrawal procedure had to have been completed within the first quarter of the semester.

If the student sought to withdraw after the first quarter, it could be

done "only upon petition certifying urgent reasons related to extended illness or equivalent distress." The petition had to be approved and then a grade assigned.

Now, students can withdraw from classes without dire reasons until halfway through the semester. Students who withdraw during the first third of the semester will not be assessed a grade or record of enrollment.

A grade of "W" will be given to students who withdraw between the first third of the semester and mid-term.

If withdrawal after mid-term is desired, a petition must be submitted stating reasons including but not limited to:

- illness or injury of the student;
- serious personal or family problems;
- financial inability to continue at the University; or
- call to military service.

The petition must be approved by the dean of the student's college. The instructor will then assign a grade.

Oberst said one problem with the liberalized withdrawal policy is that students who were denied entry in a limited enrollment class are cheated by those who wait a long time to withdraw from it.

Even though Oberst himself favors the idea of extending withdrawal deadlines, he said, "It is the consensus of faculty members that withdrawals are a waste of time and money."

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## Blood supply critically low; student donations needed

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The critical blood shortages caused by January's snowstorms continued this week despite blood drives conducted by the Central Kentucky Blood Center. The center, a non-profit organization, supplies blood to 33 Lexington and regional Kentucky hospitals.

Patty Bowen, donor service representative for the center, said, "During that week of heavy snow, we had to cancel a couple of blood collection mobiles due to the weather, so we didn't have nearly the amount we expected."

The center, which relies heavily on students for blood donations, fell low on blood levels during the holidays and was forced to summon faculty members for support. Now that school has resumed, the weather has taken over as the main determinant of blood supply.

"We need to maintain a supply of over 900 pints on a daily basis to

keep us in a safe situation," Bowen said. "One hundred twenty pints of that is to meet orders from 33 hospitals over a 40-county area. Last week we were down around 500 pints and we had to notify hospitals that if we didn't draw enough blood they would have to cancel all elective (postponable) surgeries and save blood for emergencies."

Radio appeals brought an overwhelming response from Lexington residents and a sufficient amount of blood was collected.

Volunteer drivers for the center picked up donors and emergency bloodmobiles were sent to four local hospitals. Calls made to various UK fraternities and sororities attracted approximately 60 volunteers. "On (January) 22nd and 23rd, we were in desperate shape. We stayed open all night and got over 500 pints in two days," said Bowen. "People are not aware that we need it (donations) all the time. People respond so well to appeals, but when we're not drawing blood for over two or three days it

puts us in an emergency situation

again."

Mark Pritchett, the area coordinator of the north campus, called the center and arranged for two mobiles to draw blood at Holmes Hall. He said that upon hearing the radio appeal, he asked the center to send personnel "over here to save students the long walk through snow and ice."

According to Pritchett, of the nearly 140 students who volunteered, one in three did not qualify to give blood. Bowen reported that 64 pints composed the total donation.

Lexington hospitals stay in operation regardless of the snowfall and must be prepared to handle emergency "bleeder" cases. Each hospital struggled through the shortage in its own way. Most hospitals said that even though a shortage existed, inter-hospital blood transfers had been continued with abundant blood bank resources.

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Famed sports artist Leroy Neiman shares a laugh with Mike Connelly (right), physical education junior, who has been commissioned to create a painting depicting the UK basketball team. Connelly, a sportscaster for WBKY-Fm, the UK radio station, interviewed Neiman during halftime of the St.

## Basketball prints available soon

## Neiman puts Cats on canvas

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Noted sports artist Leroy Neiman, whose accomplishments include paintings of the 1972 and 1976 Olympics and, more recently, Super Bowl XII, has just finished what he considers to be one of his "best sports paintings."

The subject? The University of Kentucky basketball team.

Three hundred serigraphs (silk screen prints done by hand) of the new Neiman painting, numbered and signed by the artist, will be offered to friends of the University by the UK Alumni Association.

The serigraphs will measure roughly 25 by 32 inches and will sell for \$800 apiece.

Proceeds from the sale of the serigraphs will be used by UK for scholarships, professorships and other areas of academic need.

This unique fund-raising effort

was made possible by Ashland Oil Inc., which commissioned Neiman to create a painting that would depict "the color and excitement of UK basketball in Rupp Arena."

Neiman visited Lexington in December and made preliminary sketches while watching finals of the UK Invitational Tournament here.

His finished work captures UK players Jack Givens and Mike Phillips engulfing a St. John's player as the three go up for a bruising rebound. In the background, James Lee and Rick Robey watch warily, while the faces of the other players blend into a vivid splash of color that captures the electricity of 23,000 screaming Kentucky fans.

Bob McCowan, president of Ashland Oil and chairman of the UK Annual Giving Fund, said he got the idea for the Neiman painting when he spoke with the artist's agent at a New York luncheon.

"We're always looking for ways to

raise money for UK. By selling something like these serigraphs—which appreciate like you wouldn't believe—it kind of puts some fun into the giving," McCowan said.

According to McCowan, his company paid Neiman \$25,000 for the basketball painting. "I've heard he is one of the most commercially successful artists in the world, and that the total value of his works has been estimated at \$75 million."

McCowan mentioned the possibility that, following the sale of the serigraphs, prints would be made available for purchase (presumably at a cheaper price).

Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations, said 50 of the serigraphs are already spoken for. "Like his other works, they are in great demand," he said.

Inquiries concerning purchase of the Neiman serigraphs should be directed to the UK Alumni Association.

## today

### inside

THE FLORIDA GATORS INVADE Rupp Arena tomorrow night, hoping to avenge an earlier loss to the Wildcats. Bob Stauble writes about what's in store for UK on page 5.

### state

A MEASURE TO LEGALIZE THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF LAETRILE IN KENTUCKY was approved 79-14 Thursday by the state House of Representatives. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Laetrile is a substance derived from apricot pits that is believed by some to cure or prevent cancer.

The bill requires a physician's prescription for the purchase of Laetrile, and would require all patients' requests for the substance to be filed by physicians with the state Human Resources Department.

SEN. WALTER BAKER, R-Glasgow, Thursday introduced a bill to allow Kentucky women to use their maiden names on their drivers' licenses.

The bill is a response to a federal court ruling that a Lexington woman, Sylvia Scott Whitlow, could not use her maiden name on her license under existing Kentucky law.

"The only purpose of the driver's license is for identification," Baker said. "It's to make sure the person is in fact the person identified on the license who has passed the driving test."

The bill provides a person may use any name he or she is commonly known by on his or her driver's license.

Whitlow is a UK journalism professor.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

### nation

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE HAROLD BROWN said Thursday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$5 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

### world

MOVIE DIRECTOR ROMAN POLANSKI slipped into Paris Thursday after fleeing California to avoid a sentence for having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski, 44, flew from Los Angeles to London on Wednesday and then came to Paris where he maintains an apartment, according to friends of the director.

Polanski, who directed such popular films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," declined to discuss the matter with reporters who contacted him by telephone at his Paris apartment. But he said he might issue a statement later.

### weather

HEAVY ON THE SUNSHINE, PLEASE. Partly sunny skies have been predicted for today with a warming trend taking the temperature up to highs of near 32 degrees. A 20 percent likelihood of snow showers exists for Friday night and only a slim chance of precipitation is expected for the weekend. Look for even warmer air as early as Sunday.

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## Easterly, Moloney bills deserve consideration

The sale of alcohol has long been one of the most heavily regulated areas of commerce. Two bills now in the state legislature would relax that regulation in areas where it has become harmful.

One bill, sponsored by Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, would repeal the Kentucky "fair trade" law, which forces liquor dealers to charge prices at consumer-gouging levels.

The measure, Senate Bill 82, is in the Senate Judiciary committee, where it may die unless it receives further support. In the 1976 legislature, a similar measure filed by Easterly was ignored and oblivion.

The "fair trade" law compels distillers to mark up their sales to wholesalers by 15 percent. The next sale, from wholesalers to retailers, must be marked up 33 and one-third percent. Distributors cannot sell at prices below these rates.

The present rules go far beyond maintaining "fair trade," but insure great profits for the regulated number of liquor producers—at the expense of consumers.

Kentucky bourbon costs less in many other states than it does here, and discount liquor stores across the border, like the ones in Jeffersonville, Ind. ("Cut-Rate Liquors," for example), do a thriving business. Most Kentuckians, though, are too far from the border to take advantage of out-of-state bargains.

If Kentucky does not allow liquor stores to compete in pricing, it should not continue to allow a few selected producers to exploit customers with the help of government. If a "fair

trade" law is absolutely necessary to support the industry, then excess profits should be returned to the consumer through taxation.

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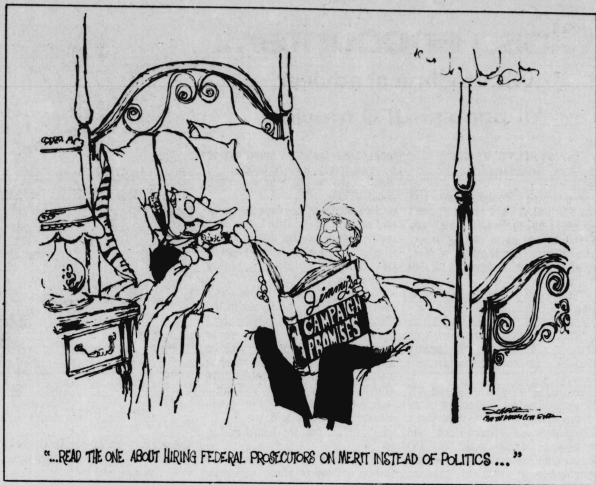
A second bill whose time has come is the wine license measure sponsored by Sen. Michael Moloney, a Lexington Democrat. The bill would create a new license under statutes that set up the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (which supervises liquor and beer sales and distribution).

The new license would cost \$250, and would permit restaurants in a "wet" area to sell wine provided the restaurant seats at least 50 persons and derives half of its revenue from food sales.

Moloney's proposal would be a boon to restaurants who have been unable to obtain the heavily regulated liquor licenses. Beer and liquor permits are issued in an amount based on a county's population, with retail liquor licenses costing up to \$20,000 in Lexington.

Moloney's bill is a perfect counterpart to his measure that was passed in the 1976 session which established licenses for small Kentucky wineries. Presently, only one winery (in Paris) is operating in the state. Many small restaurants (such as "ethnic" restaurants) unable to afford expensive retail licenses could help the new industry expand if Moloney's measure passes.

The bill, Senate Bill 76, has been approved by the Senate and now must be passed by the House before it is sent to the governor, who has not opposed it. The bill has a good chance of passing, and is now in the House business committee.



## Columnist Payton returns

(Editor's note: A few years back, this paper employed as a columnist a rather Thompsonesque individual named Scott Payton. Payton's "Ten Years On" was one of the most avidly followed regular features in Kernel history; so loyal were (are?) Payton's readers that they continue to write letters asking us to bring him back.

Apparently sensing that the time was right for a reemergence, Payton recently contacted us through Simian Medulla, and expressed an interest in writing for us one more time. Herein is the result of that contact, complete with Medulla's introduction.)

Editor, The Kernel:  
About a week ago I received the following communication from Scott Payton, who is living in Sonora, Mexico, and studying Yaqui-Metaphysics at Don Juan University there. He claims it's part of a novel-in-progress, but I doubt it—the bastard talks a better game than he writes.

At any rate, he suggested I submit this little excerpt to the Kernel, primarily as a response to those old Ten Years On fans who keep writing him letters of inquiry and tipping the authorities off to his whereabouts. (Which mystifies him, by the way, since he can't imagine how those freaks keep managing to get his address—little does he know I've made a tidy sum selling it to the highest bidder.)

But I've got money of my own now (see below) and I'm willing to give up that lucrative sideline. So here's his screed. You may wish to print this correspondence along with Payton's shik as an explanatory preface and as an example of truly good writing.

Simian Medulla

It's hot here in Mexico. The sun bakes my face and hands as I swat flies and gulp margaritas before they melt. About an hour from now the little pigs will come running down the street to rub against my legs. I've gotten used to them—in fact, since Diablo the Pig Leader seems to understand English I rather look forward to their visits.

"Rather look forward..." What is this shit? Since I've been hiding here my own English has become stilted. On the phone two nights ago to a cocaine dealer in Caracas, I caught myself asking him, "Hast thou good nose?"

I'll have to watch that. No point tipping the buggers off with pseudo-biblical dialogue that sounds straight out of Tortilla Flat.

Where was I? Something about drinking hot margaritas with the Pig Leader...and seizing a raw cocaine connection to Caracas while I bask my face and hands...courtesy of Steinback and the Holy Roman

But Pete Hamill was wrong in his liner notes for "Blood on the Tracks." I see no survivors trudging through the smoking ruins as the

Empire...Is that what I was trying to say?

No. Of course not. This mesal cocktail has fucked my memory. I think I'll have to return soon. Even here. The Scene has self-destructed. Kerouac is dead (he sat on this very toilet, you know, high on morphine writing Mexico City Blues) and Burroughs is off somewhere chasing the interplanetary connection. God love 'em both. Last week some pot-smoking Mexican hipsters took my raincoat just like they took Jack's. I feel the wheels of karma turning... plague recedes. My God, the plague has moved inside us! Even here, in the Ratlands of Mexico, I can feel the treacherous bastard closing in.

Either that or Simian Medulla is back in town, and that's something I don't want to think about right now. Give me the plague any day.

But I shouldn't say that. Since Simian made his fortune with a book of pornographic poems called "Boot Fury" he's been much easier to live with. Just the other day I received a crumpled, wine-stained letter from him announcing he was "really getting into some good old laid-back Southern California rock."

I hope the poor son-of-a-bitch isn't getting into downers. My personal theory is that a chronic amphetamine psychosis is good for his work, but then my license to practice chemotherapy was revoked long ago.

Me, I play contraband Elvis Costello tapes on my contraband black market Sony, and plot ways to meet Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols. I engaged an attorney here to change my own name to Scotty Scum, but in his garbled English the name came out "Sotty Scam." Which may well sum up my mood these days, but doesn't look too classy on a byline. I suppose I'll

have to pay the shyster another \$2000 to get the mess straightened out. A lawyer by any other name, or any other nationality, is still a hopeless shitbag...

Well, enough of that kind of talk. I've got to learn to control my tongue. Not let personal animosities color my work. I am, after all, a responsible member of the Writer's Fraternity. A Pro. and the issues at stake are too large for random indulgence in subjective whimsy.

In this time, more than any other time, we need the clear unambiguous promising voice of the Poet." Richard Nixon said that. "In this time, more than any other time, we need the clear uncompromising weirdness of The Weird." Simian Medulla said that, but I disagree. Saintry is the measure of progress these days, and I'm damned glad of it. The Era of Fuckups and Mistifs is over. Thank God. Now I can relax and contemplate the ultimate Kerouacian Truth, mullered into a bottle of Johnny Walker Black as Sweet Jack slumped over his mother's toilet and heaved the last spark of life out of himself: "I don't know; I don't care; and it doesn't matter anyway." Drunk old Jack. Zen Master of the Open Road and epic American prose-poet. Hard words to speak on the last road to Atman...

So. The hot wind is whipping up little sand devils in the dirt street, and just around the corner I hear the first manic squeals of Le Puerco Jefe. He'll be wanting to talk about America again. The little bastard wants to emigrate. As if it would do him any good.

Well fuck you, Pig Leader. You know what they say: Today's pig is tomorrow's bacon. American will eat you alive. And when you cross Spñ River in the dead of night, I want to be there to watch.

## Letters to the Editor

### Defends Little

The Lexington-Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women urges that progressive individuals and groups send letters and telegrams to Governor Carey of New York, demanding that JoAnne Little not be extradited to the racist prison system of the state of North Carolina.

JoAnne Little is a courageous Black woman who was acquitted on a murder charge in August 1975 after defending herself against a rape attack by a white jailer while imprisoned in the Beaufort County, North Carolina Jail. Her case attracted international attention and support, and she has come to stand for the rights of women, Blacks, and prisoners to defend themselves against attack.

Although she was freed on the murder charge, Ms. Little was sentenced to 7-10 years on an earlier charge of breaking and entering and was sent to the North Carolina Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh. While imprisoned there, JoAnne Little became the target of a campaign of retaliation and harassment by prison officials. The jail system has never forgiven Ms. Little for her courage, for daring to defend herself; nor can they forget the symbol JoAnne Little has become in the struggle against oppression.

The North Carolina jailers have wanted revenge and have tried every trick possible to keep her imprisoned. Ms. Little faced constant denial of her parole even though the superintendent of the women's prison said in an interview that she was a model prisoner. Finally under pressure North Carolina officials granted her work release, but then revoked it, in spite of objections by her employer.

A teacher at the jail refused to cooperate with a scheme to frame Ms. Little on a phony charge in order to again deny her parole. The teacher publicly exposed the plot.

Gloria Artis Saunders, an expatriate with Ms. Little in N.C. said, "Word has got to get out of what it's really like down there. They wouldn't let us speak to the press down there. For anything they would put me in the behavior modification unit and try to give us drugs; if we refused they put us in solitary confinement.

"They were always trying to pin something on us, especially JoAnne. We knew they would try to get us, so we were very careful. But they would frame JoAnne—on her work release, and she was at work everyday. I feel they want her to do the whole ten years."

JoAnne Little, fearing for her life, took freedom in her own hands and escaped to New York City, where she was captured on December 7. The police had fired their weapons at Ms. Little and her companion, although both were unarmed. Ironically, JoAnne and her companion were then charged with assault.

Ms. Little is currently in a New York jail, facing extradition to the revengeful jails of North Carolina where her liberty and life would be endangered if forced to return. Her attorney, William Kunstler, has said, "It would be dangerous for her to go back. She doesn't have a chance in North Carolina."

It is the brutal prison system which is guilty of criminal behavior, not JoAnne Little. It is still her right to self defense that is on trial.

To progressive people she is a symbol of resistance and courage. But to the prison system she is also a symbol, and it fears her for that. NOW encourages you to stand by this sister and to fight the extradition of JoAnne Little to North Carolina where she faces legal lynching, and to continue the struggle until our sister is finally, completely freed.

Letters and telegrams demanding that JoAnne Little not be extradited to North Carolina can be sent to: Hugh L. Carey, Gov. of the State of New York, Executive Chambers,

State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224. Messages of support can be sent to JoAnne Little at: Correctional Institute for Women, 1515 Hazen St., E. Rikers Island, E. Elmhurst, N.Y. 11370.

Jim Lenahan  
Member of NOW  
graduate student

### Student jobs

Concerning the Article "New Minimum Wage Won't Affect UK Employees" in Wednesday January 25th Kernel, where Mr. Jack Blanton made the statement, "We probably could get greater efficiency to hiring all full-time employees, but we want to make jobs available to students to help them through school." I have this response. I am a part-time student employee of the Business Services Department and I resent the fact that he would call the work of students as less efficient than a full-time persons work. Let me assure everyone that many students like myself work hard to keep this University running, just as the full-time personnel do.

Let me remind everyone also that the student part-time personnel make hourly much less than a full-time person does. And also think of all the money that we save the University! The University is not required to pay the benefits of full-time employees to the part-time students. Take as examples of these benefits, Social Security, retirement, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, sick days, vacation days, or snow days.

I would be willing to bet that if the University hired 2,000 part-time student employees in place of 1,000 full-time employees, it would still be saving quite a bit of money.

In closing, let me remind everyone that if it were not for the students who decided to attend this University, all the full-time personnel would not have jobs.

Kris Kerwin  
Economics Senior

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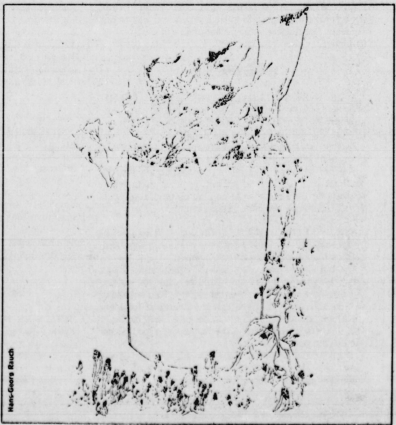
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### SG plans University blood drive

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University Hospital Operating Room Director Helen Marcum said, "Our blood bank (personnel) did some drawing from employees and their families at the hospital."  
Chief Blood Bank Technician Jane Bryant said no more than four or five elective surgeries were rescheduled, although stored blood levels fell from 175 to a low of 90 pints during the shortage.

Janet Wilson, supervising technician for Central Baptist Hospital Blood Bank, said, "It's been the same at most of the other hospitals in the area. Usually we keep so many units on the shelf, but now we have no back-up supplies."

A blood drive conducted yesterday for UK faculty and staff members yielded only 20 pints by 3:30 p.m.

The Center and the UK Student Government are sponsoring a four-day drive next week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 6-7 at the Student Center and from 2 to 9 p.m., Feb. 8-9 at the Complex Commons lounge. Student senator Steve Petrey, chief representative for SG during the drive, has set a goal of 400 pints.

"With the student population UK has," said Bowen, "we could draw 200 pints a day, which would supply the total needs of all our hospitals for two weeks."

Donation takes approximately 45 minutes and consists of giving a medical history, having vital signs, the actual blood transfusion and a brief rest.

If the donor has given before, presenting the donor card will cut down on the time period. Each donor is eligible to win a 10-speed bicycle, donated to the Blood Center by Pedal Power Bike Shop, with the winning ticket to be drawn Thursday night.

### Withdrawal policy changed

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Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, added, "It does produce some significant cost increases. It obviously increases our record-keeping."

As a result of the rules change, the following deadlines are effected this semester:

-last day to change from pass-fail to credit or from credit to pass-fail: Tuesday, Feb. 21.

-last day to change from credit to audit or from audit to credit: Tuesday, Feb. 21.

-last day to drop a course without a grade: Tuesday, Feb. 21.

-last day to drop a course: Friday, March 10.



### Wet weather

Darla Howe, personal secretary to head football coach Fran Curci, braces herself before tackling the inclement weather on her way home after work. Howe works at the football offices beneath Commonwealth Stadium.

### Papermaking workshop scheduled for Feb. 17

The M.I. King Library, the UK Art Department and the Kentucky Arts Commission on Friday, Feb. 17, will sponsor a slide lecture and workshop on papermaking to be given by Kathryn and Howard Clark, co-founders of Twinrocker, Inc., of Brookston, Ind.

### Hynek explains 'encounters'

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"We always think of the people who came before us as nice guys, but ignorant. One hundred years ago, the Aurora Borealis was impossible to explain, no matter how smart you were," Hynek said. "We understand that now, but we forget that those who come after us will say about our civilization. They were so ignorant, they didn't even know what UFOs are."

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## The Lexington Ballet Company

Second Semester Classes / February 6 - June 2

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Rehearsal: Saturday, February 4, 10 AM - 2 PM  
Lexington Ballet School, 140 Indiana Avenue / (606) 253-3625

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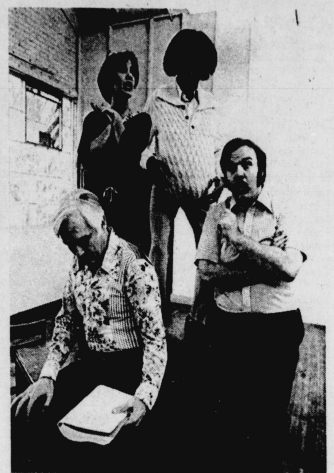
### Comic opera 'Barber' opens tonight

By NELL FIELDS  
Assistant Arts Editor

Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. With the majority of the cast UK students, the players contradict the traditional fundamentals of opera and bring the performance to life. Figaro, the barber, is portrayed by Louisvillian Richard Sowers. Sowers, with his superior tenor voice, is the middle man in a love affair between Count Almaviva and the beautiful Rosina.

In order to carry out his job, Figaro is forced to tamper with the motives of Rosina's insanely jealous guardian Bartolo. "Bravo, bravo, bravo," Figaro is a genius and the guardian is foiled again.

Casted as Count Almaviva is William Whitesides, UK professor and renown lyric tenor. Whitesides' voice flows with poetical perfection and adds to the quality of the entire performance.



Members of the company of "The Barber of Seville," are shown in rehearsal. From left to right are, William Whitesides, Melissa Turner, Howard Ray, and Stephen Bolst. The opera plays at 8 tonight, 2 p.m. tomorrow, and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4.

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By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

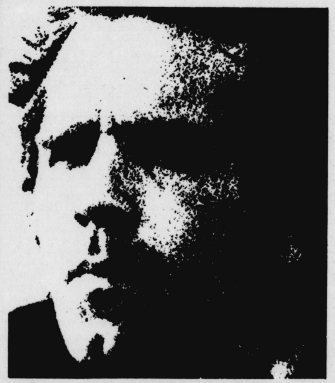
J.J. Cale never has been thirsty for fame. In fact, Cale's reclusive nature has been lending itself well to the subdued, blues-rock he's been playing for years.

Cale's immediate fame comes from his medium sized hit of 1972, the blues "Crazy Mama." But within the last eight years, he's written several hits for others, in-

cluding "After Midnight" and "Cocaine." The former was the first hit single for guitarist Eric Clapton as a solo artist, and the latter being Clapton's newest hit single.

Cale's past includes work with several blues bands of the late 60's, like J.J. Cale and the Valentines, who performed works influenced by Clarence Gatemouth Brown, B.B. King and Albert King.

Following the Valentines, Cale spent time touring with the Grand Ole Opry, which gave the bluesman a shot of country and western influences. In the mid-sixties, Cale visited several clubs with Tulsa musicians like Leon Russell, Carl Radle and Marc Benno. Eventually, Cale and his new friends formed one of the first backing bands for Delaney and Bonnie.



J. J. CALE

The following tour gave Cale exposure to several Los Angeles musicians and some valuable studio work. It was at this time, 1965, that Cale wrote and recorded "After Midnight."

Two years later, Cale came to Nashville, where he began recording his first album, with Audie Ashworth producing. That album, *Naturally* contained both "After Midnight" and "Crazy Mama."

Cale's second album, released in 1972, was called *Really*, which was followed by *Okie* in 1974.

His most recent album, *Troubadour* was released in 1976. Along with his version of "Cocaine," Cale offered up tempo arrangements and horn charts.

J.J. Cale will appear with guitarist-vocalist Paul Craft at the Student Center Ballroom tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are still on sale for \$5 in SC 203.

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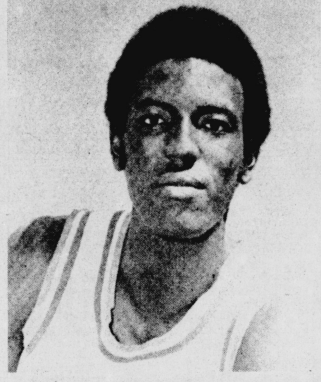
# Gators try to bait UK in Rupp tomorrow

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

With an unexpected win over Alabama freshly entered on the record books, Florida coach John Lotz brings his Gators to Rupp Arena tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. game against Kentucky. "Kentucky is so far ahead of the pack, you've gotta be playing pretty well to beat

played really well in the Bama game." Lotz would not comment on whether his team is peaking halfway through the season. "There are a lot of good teams in the SEC, and any team can turn around and beat another team," he said. "We're just gonna come up

considered two full games ahead of the second place occupant until the postponed Tennessee game is made up. Despite the recent victory, Lotz had no comment on whether his team is peaking halfway through the season. "There are a lot of good teams in the SEC, and any team can turn around and beat another team," he said. "We're just gonna come up



REGGIE HANNAH

them," Lotz said. And lately, Florida has been playing pretty well. The Gators restored the bite to their 5,454-seat "Alligator Alley" last Saturday by drubbing Alabama 84-73. The Florida win, coupled with Mississippi State's loss at Auburn, put UK two games ahead of State and Bama in the loss column. However, UK still cannot

Florida enters Lexington with a 5-4 win-loss record in the conference. That ties them with LSU, but leaves them trailing Mississippi State and Alabama (both 6-3), and of course the top ranked Wildcats. Kentucky is hoping to construct another win streak, one which will resemble the first half of the season. The Wildcats, 15-1 overall, top the SEC with a 7-1 record.

Clarson, though, is recovering from a twisted knee, and is a doubtful opening performer. Glasper, an honorable mention all-SEC selection last year, may be Florida's steadiest player, averaging 13.5 points per game. Averaging a point more per contest, 6-8 freshman Reggie Hannah leads the Gators in scoring, while grabbing a hefty 10.1 average rebounds. Cesare and Bonner are the third and fourth team members who average in double figures at 12.3 and 12.7 points, respectively. Cesare pulls down almost seven rebounds per outing and Bonner averages 3.4.

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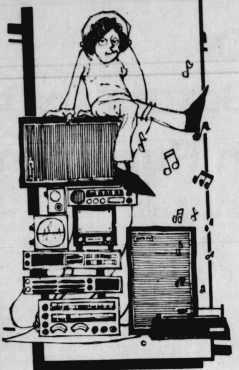
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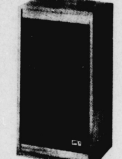
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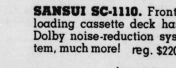
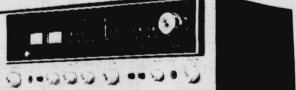
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