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## Philosophy misunderstood but exciting to many

By BEV STEVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Different departments at UK have different reputations, but none seems to be as misunderstood as the philosophy department. Some students seem to regard philosophy as an impractical discipline, while others find it absorbing.

According to Dr. Ron Bruzina, acting chairman of the philosophy department, the study of philosophy offers students a chance to study certain kinds of substantive issues, an opportunity to practice critical analysis, and explore questions in ethics that they won't encounter elsewhere on campus.

Dr. Nancy Gifford, one of 11 philosophy professors said, "I stress the student's need to do some philosophy, not just listen to me talk about it. There are so many options of things we can do with it. One can explore questions like how do we know something, why do we believe something, how do we check it out, and the kinds of assumptions we make. There's a chance to develop some ability to think systematically about things."

Gifford, a newcomer to UK this year, believes philosophy gives the students an opportunity to check out ways of thinking about issues and evaluate the quality of their lives by creating alternatives. There's a chance to explore things much more deeply in upper level philosophy classes than in the introductory courses, she said.

"I worry about the passivity of some students because you can't get into philosophy by being passive," Gifford said. "I find most UK students are energetic. They'll really get into a problem and work on it. Most of what I teach is drawn from how I learned best or what was effective when I was going to school or what I would have liked to have had presented." She said her colleagues are "good philosophers" and concerned with their students.

"Philosophy is a skill we use in everyday living. In the introductory courses I want to give the students some brief glimpse into the range or dimensions of philosophy. I tend to draw from contemporary material as a way of showing that

philosophy is relevant to our lives, which is interesting because it is very close to what the classical philosophers talk about," Gifford said.

In choosing her material Gifford starts the semester with what she believes will be interesting to the students and branches off in the direction the students choose. The students are responsible for determining what they study and Gifford tries to see that they use the materials to develop the skills of philosophy.

"A philosopher gets started on whatever he's doing by having a very deep concern for living or how people live and it's going to be from many different perspectives," Gifford said.

Dr. Thomas Olschewsky, a 10-year veteran of the UK department, said, "Philosophy offers you a chance to be yourself and to find out about yourself. My experience with students is that they tend to get excited about philosophy because it has to do with things in life that have been pretty well set for them both because of the character of their upbringing and the

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### Glare

The rays of the afternoon sun create a glare on the railings of the steps between the Student Center and the Office Tower as a student glares at Kernel photographer Bruce Orwin.

## GSC seeks recognition

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Representatives of the Gay Student Coalition (GSC) are to submit a new application for recognition as a student organization to the dean of students today.

A new application had to be filed because GSC President Carey Junkin failed to return to school this semester, said Frank Harris, associate dean of students.

"All that is really necessary is that they (GSC) fill in pages three and four of the application," Harris said. The pages require the names and signature of current organization officers.

Lee Anne Guice, who was listed as GSC vice president on the last application, said "I've had a hard time finding enough gay students in good standing to sign the petition." Students are "rather hesitant" to identify themselves and some question the need for University recognition, Guice, a BGS junior, said.

Guice would not say who would fill the

president's spot on the application. She said she would prefer to remain vice president, but if no one else would do it, she would consider being president.

The application for recognition was originally filed in the fall, but was put "on the back burner" by the dean of students' office while the probe of possible student code violations by football players was conducted.

When this semester began, however, Harris said he was almost ready with a decision, but would not indicate what the decision would be until he had a chance to notify the organization in writing first.

Just as Harris was about to announce the decision, he was informed that Junkin was no longer in school and work on the application stopped. "I'm playing a waiting game right now," Harris said Monday.

Guice said people in the dean's office have been "very cooperative." She also said she has heard from several people that Harris "has a positive answer and wants us (GSC) to reapply."

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### Rupp said...

## ISU considering Nance for basketball coach

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

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Assistant UK Basketball Coach Lynn Nance is being considered for the head basketball coaching job at Iowa State University, the Kernel learned Tuesday.

Nance has visited the Ames, Iowa campus at the request of the ISU athletic department, former UK coach Adolph Rupp said.

The head job at ISU opened Jan. 21 with the resignation of Ken Trickey. Trickey's reasons for leaving ISU are unclear, but Harold Cowles, head of the ISU affirmative action committee assigned to find his replacement, said it was because Trickey "felt it was the best for him and the school."

Rupp said, "I don't like to get into a controversy, but I don't like to lie either. I have talked to him (Lou McCullough, ISU Athletic Director) about coach Nance. He asked me to. I just presented his credentials. He (McCullough) and I have been buddies for years.

"I want to do anything I can for any of the boys," Rupp said. "I hate to see him leave, but you have to jump at the chance.

"He and I talked at great length about coach Nance," Rupp said. "He (Nance) visited them at their invitation."

Cowles would neither confirm nor deny Nance's application. He said he would have to wait until Feb. 11 before his committee can act on the matter.

"At that time, we will look at all of the applications and get it down to a workable number, maybe six or eight," Cowles said.

McCullough is out of town and unavailable for comment until Thursday. Nance is currently out recruiting and unavailable for comment.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said, "I don't know anything about it. It's news to me. You'd have to talk to coach Hall about that."

Nance and Hall were unavailable for comment.

Nance was an All-Coast and All-Pac 8 Conference forward at the University of Washington. He coached at his alma mater and was with the FBI and NCAA before joining UK in August 1974 as head recruiter and assistant coach.

If current NCAA regulations are sustained, Hall will have to trim his roster of assistants next year. There are currently three UK assistant coaches.



ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH  
LYNN NANCE



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## ERA rescission wastes time

Once again Kentucky legislators are contemplating rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), as the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee votes today on whether it wants to send the bill on to the floor or kill it in committee.

This rescission drive makes the second time Kentucky legislators have tried to rescind the ERA since the General Assembly ratified the amendment in 1972.

And some Kentucky legislators spent much of the interim period

holding hearings on ERA rescission.

All in all, Kentucky legislators have wasted entirely too much time considering ERA rescission, which may not be legally possible anyway. With less than two months left to take care of Kentucky's needs, this constant rehashing of what was a correct and probably an irreversible decision in 1972 is useless.

House committee ERA members should vote against rescission today and close the matter once and for all.

## Primary

Editor:

The year 1976 is the United States Bicentennial year. During this celebrated year, we will reflect back and honor the founders of our great nation. This year is also an election year, which includes a long primary schedule.

America is a great country because it can grow and change with the times. Now it is time for a change in our primary system. The present primary system is a tedious affair which costs millions of dollars and exposes the candidate to just a few select states. With these problems increasing every year the gap between our present primary system and democracy grows. An answer to this growing problem is a national primary.

By comparing the proposal for a national primary with the present

## Letters

system one can realize that the democratic character of our country would be enhanced. Every American in a national primary would have an equal vote in a unified primary. A single national primary is the closest system to the one man-one vote theory of government. The voter would be selecting the party's nominee instead of entrusting their fate to a delegate. A national primary, unlike some state primaries, would be completely binding which, as statistics show, would increase voter turnout. This makes the single national primary a better tool to measure popular choice which is a fundamental part of democracy.

The present primary system, which lacks constitutional structure, is eating at democracy like a cancer.

Michael T. Brady  
Business administration sophomore

# Smothers Brothers relive Saturdays

If you remember the old Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour that was on TV back in 1968-69, you remember the very special aura that surrounded it. The feeling that all the best satirical talent in America had come together in a long fine flash. That something more significant than just comedy afoot.



scott  
payton

It had something to do with the quality of the writing, which dealt with subjects TV had always shied away from (sex, drugs, radical politics) and with the heady realization that, behind those choir-boy faces, the Brothers were subversives like us—speaking to and about the concerns of the New Consciousness on—of all things—a hit TV show.

It was too good to be true, of course, and CBS finally quashed the whole thing. Which was probably just as well in the long run, since the Brothers and their writers seemed to be running dry toward the end...and anyone who's watched Johnny Carson lately knows how painful it is to watch a once-special brand of comedy go horribly stale....

At any rate, the Brother's much-heralded return to network TV last year was a bad flop: the old formula seemed fired and (cruel fate for a revolutionary!) dated. Not suited, somehow, to the second-reality of the '70's. Even Goldie O'Keefe, the "oh wow" hippie girl who put us on the floor with her dope-based double-endres in 1968, seemed hopelessly out-of-phase last year—tho' I'm sure all the young-lawyer types who seem to constitute the New Wave dope crowd these days were really getting in some good yuks at her.

Believe it or not, there's a reason I'm treading these murky waters. Why? Because there's a show on TV now that gives off something of the same aura that the Brothers gave off in 1968. You guessed it: "NBC Saturday Night."

It's the damnest thing I've ever seen on TV, a minute exercise in guerrilla theatre that manages to explode just about

every smug certainty of every segment of American culture. No one is safe: hippies, right-wingers, politicians, gays, women, cops—all get zinged with the same hard-edged, hilarious accuracy. Many of the writers are former "National Lampoon" staffers, and it shows. Decency is regularly outraged.

Last week, for example, there was a brief bit about a woman who worried that a truck driver had seen her giving head to her boyfriend on the freeway. "Don't worry," the boyfriend tells her. "He probably thought you were just taking a little nap in my lap."

Yikes! That sort of thing isn't supposed to make it past the censor!

Or how about the running gag—offensive to some—during the phony newscast, where "News for the Hard of Hearing" is presented. A distinguished-looking black

guy ("the director of the Manhattan School for the Hearing Impaired") appears in a small circle at the top of the screen. As newsmen Chevy Chase begins to tone the day's top story in well-modulated announcer tones, the black guy cups his hands around his mouth and screams at the top of his lungs, "Today's Top Story is....."

Fake commercials are sandwiched in between real ones just to keep you on your toes. There's one for "Jamitol," a savage parody of those sickening Geritol commercials, in which one guy stands with his arm around another guy and says, in the simplest voice imaginable, "This is my wife...she's amazing."

And another one that shows seven elderly people, asleep, wired to one tiny nine-volt battery. "We wired up these seven geriatrics to just one of our Diehard

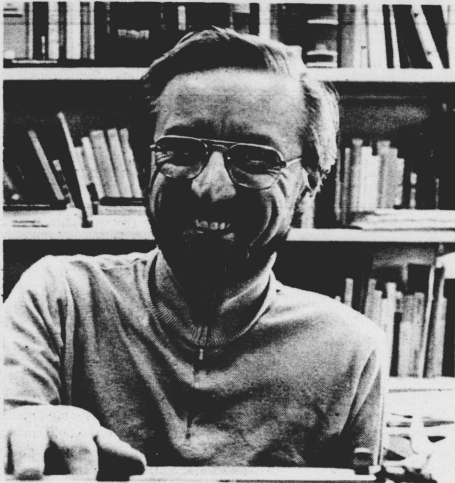
batteries to prove its amazing startling power," says the announcer. "More power to start your pacemaker on a cold morning!" He connects the terminal and all seven geriatrics hop to their feet, smiling.

Ah, too much, too much...I haven't heard stuff that funny since I spent an anthropological summer interviewing the natives on the Isle of Langerhans. Right. A cultural event of this magnitude deserves our support, even if it means cutting Saturday Night on the Town a little short to come home and watch.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kerf.







ACTING PHILOSOPHY CHAIRMAN  
RON BRUZINA

## Philosophy misunderstood

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rather sterile character of their educational background."

Olszewsky views the questions that are raised in philosophy classes as "pretty exciting." Some students come in with these questions already formulated and looking for a place to pursue them, he said, whereas other students never even thought of asking themselves questions about ethics or religious beliefs.

"Most every class I teach is different from the others and I choose the material differently for them. If you use philosophy long enough you find that one area has implications in other areas of philosophy in a wide variety of aspects," Olszewsky said.

He said the other members of the philosophy faculty take their teaching duties seriously in

undergraduate and graduate courses.

"In an introductory course you are dealing with the same kinds of problems that you deal with in a graduate seminar," Olszewsky said. "The hardest course for a philosophy professor to teach is an Intro course because you deal with such a wide variety of aspects. For the most part every course that gets taught in this department has four or five qualified people who could teach it," Olszewsky said.

Olszewsky explained why people view the Philosophy department with such varied opinions. He said, "We deal with questions that touch people's lives in a very existential sort of way, that is, they have to do with the students' very being. This make philosophy very frightening to some students and very exciting to others."

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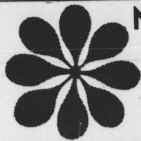
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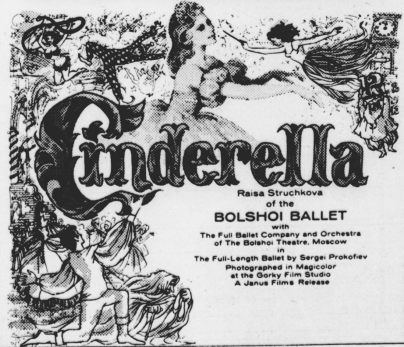
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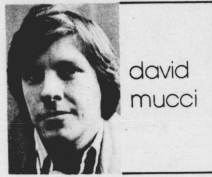


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## Films

# 'Hiroshima Mon Amour' gains director Resnais world renown

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" (1959) established Alain Resnais as one of the world's foremost film directors. It deals with a woman and her Japanese lover, who both seek to reach a personal inner harmony which will serve to bring them to terms with the actions of society and the traumas of their past.



david mucci

Resnais constantly contrasts these traumas with the social dimensions of the destruction of Hiroshima, where the film events take place. Resnais cleverly constructed the film—the past is portrayed through clashing images that reflect the conflicts of that time while the tensions of the present are shown in long scenes with long-held shots.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" makes an interesting film both for its substance as well as its form. The renowned psychologist, Carl Jung, mentions the film in his book for the layman "Signs and Symbols." He states that his patients who saw the film usually became either euphoric or suicidal after seeing the film. Take your chances with it tonight at the Student Center at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Ken Russell made "Women in Love" without the terrible excesses for which he has become notorious. It is an extraordinary film and probably his best to date. The moods created in the film are richly textured, extremely intoxicating and well-suited to Russell's examination of the meaning of love.

Alan Bates plays a school teacher seeking spiritual love and companionship. His fiancée

seeks the comfort of companionship as offered in matrimony.

Glenda Jackson and Oliver Reed are lovers possessed with desperate needs that wrench their lives and lead to disaster. Each performance is powerfully affecting and convincing. See Russell at his technical best (before garrishness became his mainstay) at the Student Center Late Show over the weekend.

"Hearts and Minds" returns to the Student Center Feb. 9 by popular demand. This study, that makes no bones about its aim of condemning U.S. policy in Vietnam, sold out every show last time at the Student Center. It is a well-made documentary but how well you like it depends on your politics.

"Antonia: Portrait of a Woman," is a fascinating film about Antonia Brico, the talented conductor who was refused the opportunity to practice her art merely because she was a woman. The tragic elements of the film are overshadowed by Antonia's vitality, wit and talent. A fine film put together by women, it shows tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Charlie Chaplin's Essnay

films—"The Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank" and "Police"—will be shown today in Pence Hall at 3 p.m. Each film conveys Chaplin's approach to humor through human foibles and shows the young Chaplin as he developed the talents that produced his finest films. Admission is free.

"Downhill Racer" was the first of three films to be made by Robert Redford and director Michael Ritchie ("The Candidate," "Prime Cut," "Smile") concerning the hollowness of traditional American success. Redford stars as a professional skier who makes it to the top and finds it less than desirable. Though it sounds predictable, the characterizations redeem this quietly understated film. The skiing photography is fascinating and some of the best to be found on film. It shows Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. on Channel 62.

Don't forget that "Little Caesar," the classic gangster film, shows this weekend at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 27. Admission is free.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

## Auditions for 'Wilderness Road' begin this month in Richmond

Auditions for the 1976 production of "Wilderness Road" will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. in the Jane B. Campbell Fine Arts Building on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond.

There are about 65 parts in the cast of the Civil War musical drama. Reading auditions will begin at 9 a.m., followed immediately by singing tryouts. Those auditioning are asked to bring a musical piece; an accompanist will be provided.

The auditions are the first in a series of tryouts scheduled for February and March. The next auditions will be held at Berea Feb. 26-28, with tryouts also set for Memphis, Tenn., March 3-6 and Chapel Hill, N.C., March 20.

This year's production of "Wilderness Road," written by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, will be staged June 30-Sept. 5 at Berea's Indian Fort Theatre.

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# Wrestlers destroy Florida Tech 36-5; face tough Florida tomorrow night

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats upped their wrestling record to 9-3 last night by defeating Florida Tech 36-5. UK won without any difficulty, capturing nine of the 10 weight classes. Tech's only win came in the 158 lb. class, which is Kentucky's Achilles' heel.

Even though the Wildcats dominated the match, UK head coach Fletcher Carr was not impressed with his team's performance.

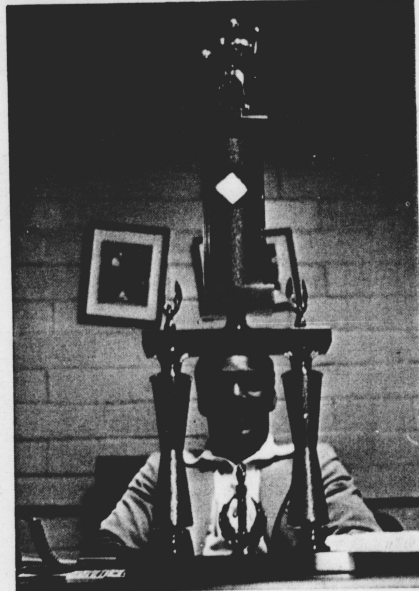
"I thought we looked sluggish at times," said Carr. "If we wrestle like this Thursday night we'll get the mess kicked out of us."

Carr was referring to the Thursday night home match with defending Southeastern Conference champ Florida.

Thursday's clash should provide some interesting matchups. One such bout will pit UK's Garrett Headley against Florida's "Deadly" Holloway in the 118 lb class. This will be a rematch of last year's SEC final in which Headley defeated Holloway by only one point. Headley's overall record this year is 10-2.

The highlight of the evening will probably be the duel between two undefeated wrestlers in the 177 lb. class. Kentucky's Joe Carr will try to break Florida's Steve Worsowitz's winning streak. Worsowitz, defending SEC champion in the 177 lb. class, has not lost a match in his last two years of college competition.

Carr is undefeated this year and is the defending SEC champ at 167 lb. Carr has had no real stiff competition in dual meets this year, so this should be a real



—Bill Kight

Wrestling coach Fletcher Carr smiles as he looks at the trophy which will be presented to the group showing the most spirit at the UK-Florida wrestling match tomorrow night.

test for the All-American. The two wrestlers have never met before.

The wrestling Wildcats are also sponsoring "Greek Night" at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night. A trophy will be presented to the fraternity, sorority or group displaying the most school spirit. The match will be

preceded by a pep rally with UK's Pep Band.

"If we can't get some support from the fans Thursday, we're going to be in big trouble," said Carr. "I'm just hoping for a good crowd."

The Gator Wrestle is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT, AND CALL FOR REACTIONS TO THE PROPOSAL

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision has tentatively approved a proposed revision of Sections 1.53 through 1.56 of the Code of Student Conduct. The proposal pertains to the University Judicial Board — i.e., its composition, the eligibility requirements, the appointment process, and terms of office. More specifically, the proposal, if adopted, would revise the Code to:

1. Expand total University Judicial Board membership from twenty-six to twenty-eight members;
2. Expand U. J. Board membership for a specific case from six to seven members;
3. Provide that any student who is in good disciplinary standing with the University will be eligible for membership on the Board (i.e., remove the current eligibility requirements that a student must be a full-time student, be in good academic and financial standing, and have had at least one semester's residency on the Lexington campus).
4. Replace the current appointment process (i.e., nomination by student senators and appointment by the Student Government President) with computerized random selection of the U. J. Board members, conducted jointly by the Dean of Students and the President of Student Government.
5. Specify the responsibility of a Board member to withdraw from participation if the member doubts his or her ability to hear and decide a given case fairly and objectively.
6. Provide a system for representatives of the University administration and the accused student to challenge, for cause, any member's service on the Board for a given case.
7. Change the terms of office from September 1 — through — August 31 to November 1 — through — October 31.

Verbatim copies of the proposal summarized above are available to any interested member of the University community in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, or in the Student Government Office, 120 Student Center. The Advisory Committee solicits written comments on this proposal. The written comments should be addressed to: Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, and must be received no later than Friday, February 13, 1976.

"For God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world should be saved through Him." John 3:17 AD

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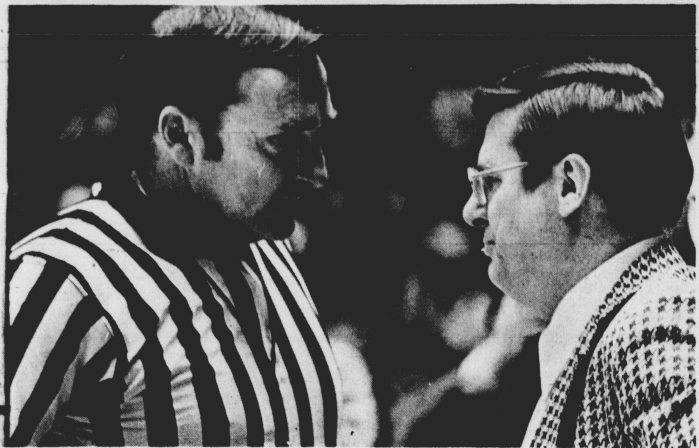
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But, but, but...

—Bruce Orwin

Wrestling coach Fletcher Carr smiles as he looks at the trophy which will be presented to the group showing the most spirit at the UK-Florida wrestling match tomorrow night.

The Department of Spanish and Italian is presenting two lectures by Professor Theodore S. Beardsley, Director of the Hispanic Society of America

Wednesday, February 4, 1976  
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**Youthful basketball players hope to quickly come of age**

By MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats, a team beset with problems on several fronts, pulled themselves together long enough to outlast Ole Miss Saturday night 89-81, and afterwards, the players expressed hope that this youthful Wildcat club would come of age during the remainder of the season.

The Cats were accused last week by Coach Joe B. Hall of not putting forth a good effort in practice. After the victory over Mississippi, however, Hall said he was "real pleased with the team's attitude," and added, "the team was ready to play." Jack Givens, who led the Wildcats with 28 points, didn't think Hall's assessment was entirely accurate. "We were flat," he said. The Goose went on to say that he hoped the team will pull together in the face of adversity and "not quit and give up."

Robey, who spent the game on the bench in street clothes,

maintained that some of the problems in practice were due to "some players taking criticism too personally, instead of as constructive advice." He said the Cats did have one bad practice during the week, but he added, "things are looking up now."

The newest Wildcat, football player Derek Ramsey, played in his first varsity game Saturday after being pressed into action because of UK's rash of injuries. After the game, Ramsey, who grabbed two rebounds and had one steal in five minutes of playing time, said "I hope I can help the team, but I haven't played much basketball lately."

Perhaps the man who most feels the absence of Robey is Mike Phillips. "I'm just trying to do the best I can," said the Wildcat center, adding that he couldn't attempt to take up the slack all by himself. Phillips played well in the victory over Ole Miss, scoring 18 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

About the problems, both mental and physical, which have plagued the Wildcats, Phillips

said simply, "We have to overlook the negative comments and pull together as a team."

Dwayne Casey, a freshman guard who hit two key first-half jump shots, sees the team's alleged attitude problems in a different light. Most of the Wildcat players were superstars in high school, he pointed out, and were not used to taking criticism.

"We need to develop a tough mental attitude," said the ebullient Casey. "Remember, we're not out of the SEC race yet."

One encouraging sign for the Cats in Saturday's win was the fine play of Casey and fellow freshman guard Truman Claytor, who fired in 13 points. Veteran Larry Johnson applauded the efforts of Claytor and Casey. "Truman and Dwayne played with a lot of confidence," said Johnson. "This team has matured in a lot of ways."

What about Hall's charges that the team doesn't put out in practice?

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# Senate opposes South Hill lot, urges UK to use influence

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting construction of a parking structure for the Lexington Center instead of the planned surface lot.

The Lexington Urban County Council approved the parking plans for the second time Jan. 29, but senators were told by David Ferguson, a sponsor of the resolution, that the plans were not final.

The resolution supports construction of the parking structure to avoid destroying homes in the South Hill neighborhood, which the council's 15.3-acre parking lot plan requires.

The resolution opposes UK signing a lease for using the center for basketball games until present plans are dropped, and adds that UK's influence "could prevent this meaningless destruction."

The measure passed by a vote of 20 to three, after an amendment introduced by Senator-At-Large Jim Newberry was

defeated 15 to eight. Newberry wanted to delete the resolution's opposition to UK signing a lease under present conditions.

Several senators were dubious of Student Government (SG) influence on UK or Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) plans. Agriculture Senator Charlie Masters said UK alumni had more influence and were interested most in seeing next season's UK basketball games played in the center. Masters said he believed the majority of students were also interested more in basketball than in preserving the South Hill neighborhood.

"We shouldn't try to encourage the University to sign a lease (for basketball games) when we're not aware of all the complications," said Newberry, who voted for the bill after his amendment was defeated.

Architecture Senator David Howard supported the resolution to preserve South Hill homes. "At one time it (South Hill) was one of Lexington's finer neighborhoods, and it could be again. The center could be impetus for

rebuilding," said Howard.

Business & Economics Senator Dennis George said the University could exert influence on LCC parking plans because UK basketball games are to be the building's main event. The center is designed for conventions, concerts, trade exhibitions and other events.

"We should at least give some effort to influence them," Engineering Senator Steve Petrey said. Petrey added he would be willing to sacrifice use of the center for basketball games to save the South Hill homes.

## GSC seeks recognition

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If the decision is negative, Guice said she would personally like to drop the issue, but she would not speak for the coalition because it has not met as a group. "I don't think it (recognition) is worth a fight," she said.

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