

Frigid

THE ICE MAN HAS FLED DC comic books and taken up residence in Lexington. It seems. It's going to be partly cloudy, and all the way cold, Tuesday with a high in the mid-20's. The thermometer will drop a whopping eight degrees for Tuesday night's low of 12.

The Kentucky Kernel

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

VOL. LXIII NO. 85

Affirmative action

A variety of campus groups lobby for General Studies Degree

USAC, Student Government and members of the A & S Student Advisory Council are developing an "affirmative action" plan to halt the new A & S degree requirement proposal.

USAC is writing a letter to all A & S faculty members asking them to support the Bachelor of General Studies Degree and giving them a rationale why the BGS should be separated from the B.A., B.S. proposal for voting purposes.

Glen Harvey, co-chairwoman, of USAC, explained "If these two proposals were voted on as a

package I would have to speak against it because I'm totally opposed to the B.A., B.S. proposal for new A & S degree requirements."

A leaflet explaining the proposed A & S degree requirements is being printed by Student Government and should be distributed sometime this week.

Student Government has planned a general student assembly to be held 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14, in room 206 of

the Student Center to discuss the issue.

Forums are also planned for this week. Two definite forums will be Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Blanding Tower at 8 p.m. and Kirwan Tower at 9:30 p.m. According to Mark Paster, USAC co-chairman and member of A & S Student Advisory Council, other residence halls are in the process of being contacted about possible forums.

Letters are being sent to

departmental Student Advisory Committees and Honoraries in order to acquaint them with the proposal and ask them to discuss with the faculty the proposal in their departments.

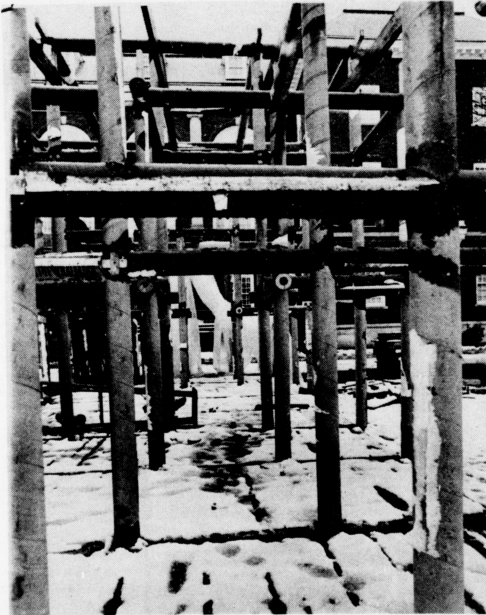
"Individual students should also talk to as many faculty members as possible so the faculty will be aware of student views," Harvey said.

There will be a student referendum concerning the B.A., B.S. degree and the B.G.S. degree. It will be held Tuesday,

Feb. 15, with polling places set up in the Student Center, the King Library, and, Blazer, Donovan, and Complex cafeterias.

The faculty of Arts and Sciences will vote on the proposals Feb. 16, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom

"The meeting will be open to students, as in the past, if there is no objection from those faculty members present," said Dr. Steve Langston, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.



(Kernel Photo by Ken Wilson.)

Shacking up

This seemingly larger than life erector set in front of the Margaret I. King Library is actually the skeleton of a College of Ar-

chitecture project. Architecture students are planning experiments concerning human living conditions in the structure.

Blacks, Jews discuss stereotyped roles

"The Jews have the money. The Italians are running everything. . . The blacks do the dirty work," said Doug Motley at last night's discussion between black and Jewish students. Motley was speaking of stereotypes common among ghetto blacks.

David Schwartz, Jewish co-ordinator of the discussion and a high school classmate of Motley, said there will often be a Jewish ghetto next to a black ghetto, while other whites live farther away. Maintaining there is still anti-Semitism in the United States, Schwartz said Jews unquestionably feel tension at UK

Motley, however, pointed out differences between blacks and Jews. "You can see me; I can't see you. Jews got money; we got no money. I can become a Jew, but you can't become a black."

The discussion, sponsored by the UK Hillel Foundation, was attended by 20 people.

Participants found few things in common between blacks and Jews except that both groups have undergone or are undergoing oppression.

A black man, pointing out that Jews left Europe when they were persecuted said, "Blacks are gonna have to wake up and say, 'One day--Africa. Let's get the hell outta here.'"

Turning to the economic contacts between blacks and Jews, the blacks said their people often come into contact only with Jews who are pawnbrokers or who overcharge in ghetto stores. One said, "The white man is using you (the Jews) to exploit the blacks."

Workshop studies political research methods

"If you find the power source and apply pressure, then you can possibly get something done," said the leader of the power structure research workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Lexington Women's Political Caucus, explains "how to find out who runs the city" by studying public records, doing library research and digging through courthouse contents and radio and television files.

Barry Greever, director of the Institute for Community Analysis said "social laws are being violated" and backed up his statement with statistics:

—roughly one percent of the population in the country has a little less than 60 percent of the "raw money" (not counting stocks).

—61 percent of all stocks in the country is also owned by one percent of the population.

Greever explained the use of different reference materials any person has access to.

A key source of information is the county courthouse, Greever said. He cited several indexes which hold tax records, law suit plaintiffs and defendants, arrest record. The Mortgage index tells what monies any mortgagee in the area owes. The Mortgagor index lists how much money any mortgagor has coming in from property he has sold.

"An index of all property in the city (of Lexington) can tell you who lived there," Greever said.

Another place to go for information is a newspaper "mortgagor" Greever told the group. The mortgagor is a file of clippings and every newspaper has one. Usually they are open to the public, he said.

Concerning courthouses Greever said, "We as American people have lost any sense that this government is ours. It's important when we walk into a courthouse that we feel, by God, this is our government and that clerk is there to help us."

Local radio and television stations are also a source of information, Greever continued. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) passed a law in 1965 which said all stations must keep files.

Greever said "WHAS television was told by their lawyers in a letter beginning, 'It is with a heavy heart we inform you...' and in a following paragraph said, 'Fortunately, the law is not retroactive.'"

Acting and singing superb 'Jesus Christ Superstar' pulses with professionalism

By DICK THORNTON
Kernel Arts Editor
and
JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

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The university community experienced a rare sensation last Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. It was rare because what they saw was rare—professional entertainment geared for a large campus.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' perhaps left some people feeling unsure as to what they had seen. After all, the actors did not have costumes yet they did act. Props, crosses and other appropriate stage settings were conspicuously absent unless one can call the orchestra a stage prop. It was a rock opera and one of the finest performances presented this year.

Drama technique of Greeks used

A multi-faced chorus acted much like the choruses in the plays of Euripides and Aeschylus. They were the jeering crowd yelling "Crucify him." They were the disciples of Jesus praising his name and later hanging their heads in shame. They were the people Jesus met in his lifetime and their restrained acting combined with excellent singing was well molded.

The individual performers were professional. Jesus, portrayed by Tom Westerman, demonstrated a reluctant Jesus Christ—a Jesus who had a duty to perform yet felt the pain and burden that came with the office of Jesus. The technique of moving among the chorus, shaking their hands and embracing them, easily allowed the audience to empathize with Jesus' disciples and their love for him.

Judas portrayed as psychotic

Judas, played by James Sabano, weaved and bobbed around the stage in a psychotic frenzy. The frenzy continued until Judas was reduced from a man to some groveling creature which curled up and died like a stomped spider.

Some of the voices were exceptional while others were good. Mary Magdalene, played by Holly Lipton, had a haunting voice that seemed to amplify silence. In contrast to Lipton was Steven Cline who played Caiaphas. His beautiful booming bass voice had just the right touch of sinister to make him the villain and power figure.

Herod's song, sung by Frankie Madrid, caught the audience off guard with its kazoo 1920's rhythm and the hip presentation by Madrid. It was comic relief but such wierd comic relief! Lines like "Jesus if you can walk across my swimming pool, then I'll call you King of the Jews."

Decibel range near pain threshold

Besides the excellent acting the orchestra handled the music well with a fantastic guitar piece by Robert Huston that must have made him feel like Thor delivering his thunderbolts to the audience. At times the music did reach the decibel range of audio thunderbolts and people near the looming amplifiers had to cover their ears and enjoy the sonic vibrations through bone conduction.

The Student Center Board should be commended on the lighting and visual effects. The several thousand dollars they spent toward the light set-up and the audio cue relay equipment made the total production a complete production.

Besides the Student Center Board being commended the students deserve some credit. The conduct of the students was amazing. There were no loud, drunk students disturbing the concert as has frequently happened in the past. During the concert and between songs a better behaved and captivated audience could not be imagined.

The audience gave the cast and orchestra a standing ovation and this time it was deserved.

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In concert

By SALLY TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Those who attended the concert presented by the Lexington Philharmonic Society, Sunday, February 6, at Memorial Hall, or Saturday night, February 5, at Haggin Auditorium, were exposed to the fine work of guest-conductor John Farrer.

In the first selection, Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, Farrer used the temperance and restraint which high-lighted the Neo-Classical period in which the symphony was written. Although the audience was small and a bit wet from the icy weather outside, it was quite receptive to Farrer's style.

In Serly's "Lament in Memory of Bela Bartok," the orchestra's talented violinists spoke sorrow to the audience through their music. However, the morose atmosphere was erased by Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64, which was last and most exciting. Farrer brought the orchestra to life in this worth-while presentation of the symphony.

The orchestra has made a record which is available at the Lexington Philharmonic Society. For an afternoon of fine classical concerts the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra should not be over-looked.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Judas, unable to make up his mind, covers before the commanding figure of Caiaphas who is offering him a sizable purse if he will betray the "King of the Jews."



Staff Photos by
Kenny Wilson
and
Ken Weaver

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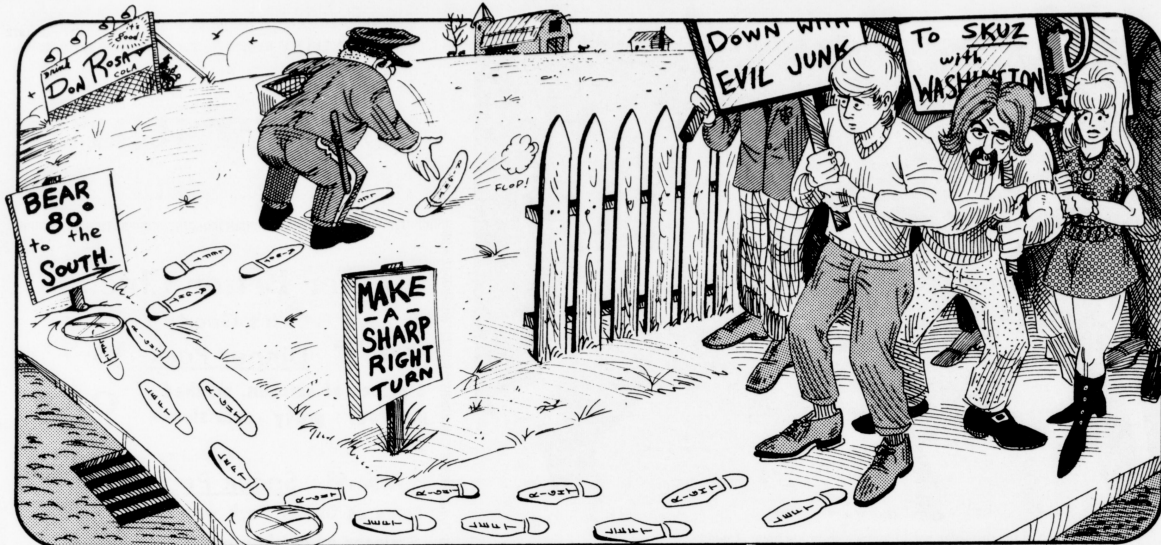
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Unlearned lessons on time, place, manner

Nearly two years after the tragedy and confusion concerning what was legal and what was not in the demonstrations of May 1970, this University has apparently not learned its lesson.

The proposed time, place manner regulations fail to come to grips with the problem of emotion-charged spontaneous demonstrations like those of May 1970.

The majority report of the committee designed to look into time, place manner regulations says that Dean of Students Jack Hall shall use "rule of reason" to determine if a demonstration is getting out of hand.

It's not that we particularly distrust Dean Hall's judgement; it's rather that these regulations are laws after the fact. Demonstrators will not know they have broken the regulations until

Dean Hall tells them so and if a situation exists like the one that existed outside Buell Army in May, students will probably ignore that fact anyway.

The minority report is no better since it leaves to the discretion of Dean Hall when "the ongoing purpose of the University" has been breached and when the demonstrators have not acted "in a lawful, orderly and peaceful manner."

The point is students will still not know when and if they have violated University regulations and telling them in a confrontation situation with Dean Hall and police on one side and students on the other will only heighten the confrontation.

The report should be simplified and shortened. It should state specifically when a demonstration is unlawful; that is what particular acts make it unlawful

Then implicitly all other acts should be lawful.

Hasty judgements by students and administrators in times of uncertainty and pitched emotion

often result in tragedy. The regulations should be written and readily available before any demonstration, they should not be written during it.

Writing the Kernel

... or why we edit what you write

Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't come into the Kernel office and submit for publication a letter or soapbox. Usually they say, "Can this be run as is without changes or are you going to hack it up and change the meaning?"

Implicit in that question is the assumption that the Kernel takes fiendish delight in editing out opinions that it might disagree with. That simply is not true.

The Kernel operates within finite space limitations. Word

maximums on letters and soapboxes must exist if we are to get everything in the paper that we think you want to read about.

When a letter or soapbox within the word maximums is submitted it is only edited for spelling and style errors. Most go through virtually unchanged.

But when letters and soapboxes exceed the limits, and some do so by quite a bit, they are cut to fit space. Often this means that there is a difference of opinion between the Kernel editor and the writer as to what should have been edited out.

Our goal in editing anything, be it a reporter's story, an editorial, or a letter, is to get the writer's point across as simply and quickly as possible. Sometimes we make mistakes, cutting out important items while leaving in the less important.

We believe that our letters and soapbox columns serve an important function. Not only do they help make us more responsible to the student body, they provide a forum for the free expression of ideas.

The Kernel has not in the past and will not in the future, delete opinions that it may disagree with. We encourage letters and soapboxes from everyone on this campus but we will require that they operate within the same finite space restrictions that we do.

The Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Poor sportsmanship

It has been such a pleasure the past few years to be able to see the basketball games of my alma mater on television. Until the Tennessee game on January 22nd! I was so embarrassed at the poor sportsmanship. It is sad enough that the Kentucky fans behaved as they did, and to be seen all over the nation compounds the deed.

Having been at UK during the years of the Fabulous Five and an active member of SUKY (Does it still exist?), I shall always be a fan of Kentucky's basketball team. Let's hope its supporters will be as worthy of respect.

Nancy Potts Chawk
Class of 1949

Braille numerals

Something has been brought to my attention that the rest of the U.K. student body should know about. While talking with some of my blind friends here at U.K.

they told me about some braille numerals that were disappearing from the doors at the classroom building.

I have no doubt in my mind that none of the students take them on purpose, they probably aren't aware of what they are or what they are there for. The dotted numerals have been placed just over the keyholes to help the handicapped to find the rooms by themselves.

So now that everyone knows what those little plastic strips on the doors are, please don't bother them, have some respect for the needs of those that have to use them.

John Ellis
Arts and Sciences, Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

The news in brief / compiled by dale matthews

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a \$2.75-billion foreign-aid authorization act Monday but described it as a great disappointment which hampers his conduct of foreign affairs.

The measure, Nixon said in a statement, severely cuts the amounts he requested for development and security assist-

ance and "is below minimum acceptable levels."

Berrigan jury being chosen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A full panel of 46 prospective jurors was chosen Monday in the trial of Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists. But the trial adjourned for the night without selecting the final 12-man jury.

Currently serving a six-year federal prison term for destroying draft records, Berrigan is accused of masterminding an

antiwar plot from a cell in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary during his confinement there in 1970.

Nixon hails reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as "realistic and enforceable," President Nixon signed legislation Monday to limit political-advertising expenses and seal campaign finance-reporting loopholes.

The law limits for the first time in history categories of spending by White House candidates.

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of event.

TODAY
POWER STRUCTURE workshop, continued from Monday in Student C Center.

YOUNG AMERICANS in concert, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admittance by activities-ID cards.

CAMPING COURSES. All those interested in a wilderness survival course or mountain climbing seminar, attend this meeting, 7 p.m. in room 363, Student Center. For more information call 253-2297.

TOMORROW
PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet on Wednesday February 9 at 3:45 p.m. in Room 206 Student Center. Carl Post will speak on the topic "Come to the Cabaret!" All interested persons are invited to attend.

COMING UP
RON MAZZOLI, congressmen, will speak at the UK Young Democrats meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Feb. 10, room 245, Student Center. All welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS
VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

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Vols keep pace with win over Vandy

'Little man' pulls Cats through

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Little Ronnie Lyons, Kentucky's 5-foot-10 sophomore, tallied 22 points Monday night as the Wildcats protected their Southeastern Conference basketball lead with a 78-72 victory over Auburn.

It was the sixth straight SEC triumph for the Cats, now 8-2 in the league and 14-4 for the season.

By defeating Vanderbilt, 81-75, Tennessee remains a half-game behind the Wildcats in their torrid SEC race.

Adolph Rupp, using only six players in the course of the evening and four of them the whole night, attributed the victory to turnovers and the brilliant play of Lyons.

"I would have to say that our nine turnovers compared to Auburn's 24 were the difference in the ball game," said Rupp.

"But Lyons saved us tonight. In a great game like tonight it is becoming a habit for him to save us."

Lyons, who netted only eight points in the first half came, back in the second with 14 key ones including a jumper from the left baseline with 10:25 remaining to put the Wildcats ahead 51-50 after trailing the Tigers after the half.

Stamper, Andrews and Parker joined Lyons in 40 minutes of action as Rupp's only substitution of the night was Bob McCowan, who played only three minutes, replacing Stan Key.

Rupp praised the play of Auburn's Christian, a reserve guard, saying, "That Christian boy came in and played a very fine ball game. I think that he will get a little thicker steak after his performance tonight." Christian had 10 points in the

first half and 15 for the evening while playing little over half of the contest.

It was Auburn's fifth loss in a row to a conference school.

Rupp attributed the closeness of the game to missed foul shots. He said, "We missed one three one-and-one situations in the final minutes of the game."

One of his players said, "If we had hit our free throws this wouldn't have been a ball game." The Wildcats hit 52.6 per cent of their foul shots compared with 72.7 for Auburn.

Kentucky (78)

	G	F	T
Parker	7	1-1	15
Stemper	7	3-5	17
Lyons	10	2-2	22
Key	2	2-3	6
McCowan	1	0-1	2
Totals	34	10-19	78

Auburn (72)

	G	F	T
Retseck	3	3-4	9
Kirkland	6	2-3	14
Harris	6	1-2	13
England	0	1-1	1
Christin	6	3-4	15
Leapht	6	6-6	18
Johnson	1	0-2	2
Totals	28	16-22	71

Kentucky 36 42-78
Auburn 36 36-72
Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Kentucky 14, Auburn 17.
A-6,788.

Three others hit in double figures for Kentucky — Larry Stamper 17 points, Jim Andrews 16 and Tom Parker 15. Al Leapheart paced the Tigers with 18 points, followed by

Mike Christian with 15, Dan Kirkland 14 and Henry Harris 13. The Tigers are now 4-6 in the conference and 7-10 for the year.

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Sports Briefs

Kittens win

The UK Kittens had a surprisingly rough time with the injury-riddled Auburn freshmen last night, but still won, 87-70, for their 17th straight of the season.

Kevin Grevey paced the Kittens with 22 points, and G.J. Smith was close behind with 20. Bob Guyette added 17, while

Jimmy Dan Connor and Mike Flynn suffered poor shooting to score 10.

Auburn kept the game close by attempting 25 free throws, to only nine for UK. But the Tigers committed 26 errors, twice as many as UK's total.

Swimmers coast

The UK swimmers upped their record to 6-2 by defeating Miami of Ohio and Morehead in a triangular meet at the Coliseum pool Saturday.

With 69 points, UK easily outdistanced second-place Miami, who totaled 45.

The Wildcats' only double

winner was Keith Swetz, who won the 200-meter individual medley and the 100-meter free style events.

The team travels south this weekend with meets scheduled at Georgia Friday and at Vanderbilt Saturday.

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FEBRUARY 10, 1972

On campus

compiled by dave callahan

In this day and age, they've trained machines to do just about anything.

But one UK professor has topped them all. Charles F. Knapp, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the College of Nursing, has created a life-sized mannequin that goes through the process of giving birth to a human child, right down to giving the fetus a heartbeat.

"We've built the mannequin to fine tune the nurse prior to the clinical situation, so that when she gets to that first patient she has a higher degree of confidence and competence," Knapp told a group of doctors in San Diego last week.

Knapp named his mannequin Hera after the Greek goddess of childbirth. She consists of pelvis, vaginal canal, uterus, placenta, umbilical cord and fetus. The machine is made of rubber and plynvinyl chloride gel.

Knapp, who built Hera with funds from the Public Health Service, says the project increased his appreciation of the human body.

"In trying to build it, we just had terrible problems," he said. "It makes you realize what a gorgeous creation the real thing is."

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