

# Time, place and manner:



*After two years, a definition is near*

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
For the last five months a committee headed by Vice-president for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle has been trying to draw up a University policy for handling student demonstrations.

The need for guidelines extends back to 1970, when the Student Code was revised in the aftermath of the May disorders. That fall the Code was changed to say that students could demonstrate and protest but they (Section 3.4c) "must obey the University's regulations as to time, place and manner."

However, UK has never had

any such regulations. It has only limited documents, such as "Policy Guidelines for the Management and Allocation of University Space," "Regulations Governing the Use of University Facilities by Registered Student Organizations," and "Policy of the University of Kentucky Governing Speakers from Off Campus."

#### Registered Organizations

"Demonstrations by registered student organizations are pretty well covered by the existing documents," Zumwinkle said. "Spontaneous ones are our main concern."

Last September Zumwinkle

chose four students, five faculty members, and four administrators to draw up comprehensive regulations to govern time, place, and manner of demonstrations. They were:

--Dr. Frank Buck, chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

--Joe Dawahare, residence hall corridor advisor.

--Carl Fedde, Student Center Board president.

--Dr. Garrett Fickinger, chairman of the University Senate.

--Frank Harris, Student Center director.

--Dr. Sheldon Rovin, former

University Senate chairman.

--Walter Maguire, assistant dean of students.

--George J. Ruschell, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

--Dr. John Scarborough, academic ombudsman.

--Dr. Paul Sears, faculty assistant to the president.

--Al Sharp, Graduate and Professional Students Association president.

--Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president.

--Joe Burch, director of UK's Public Safety Division.

Met 12 times

These people met with Zum-

winkle about 12 times last semester, and prepared two drafts of time, place and manner regulations at their last meeting just before Thanksgiving. Zumwinkle now must combine the two drafts into a policy statement for President Otis Singletary's approval.

The two drafts, Zumwinkle said, represent different philosophies. Draft A, which he called a "majority report," leaves more up to the discretion of administrators. Zumwinkle said Draft B, a "minority report," put more rigid restrictions on what administrators could and could not

*Continued on Page 3, Col. 1*

## The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 84

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

### HOARFROSTY

THE OLD NORTH WIND will be responsible for the temperature turning colder Monday. The high is expected to be 30, the low Monday night in the teens. Travelers WARNINGS continue as snow diminishes to flurries by Monday morning. Total accumulation is expected to be two inches. Odds that you will be snowed on Monday are 5:1, 10:1 Monday night.

## Deposit sacrifice brings student protest

By JOHN C. SCHENKENFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several students terminating their rental contracts with UK Refrigerator Rental are complaining to the company about having to sacrifice part or all of a required ten dollar damage deposit.

Chris Refstecker, a UK freshman and one of the company's agents on campus, said representatives who sold orders for the refrigerators were supposed to tell the lessees that only \$7.50 of the ten dollars would be returned if the contract terminated at the end of the fall semester.

The \$2.50, Refstecker said, was withheld as a penalty fee for additional work and bookkeeping that is required.

Refstecker explained the agreement was verbal and the stipulations "may not have been made clear." He also pointed out that some

representatives may have forgotten to mention the agreement.

Mitchell Poulum, a sophomore who is now leasing a refrigerator from the company, said no mention of the withholding, verbal or written, was made.

Another company representative said that all of the \$10 was not returned in many cases because of damages or because the refrigerators had been kept too long.

According to the contract, the lessee must agree to put up an initial \$10 damage deposit which would be used by the rental service for damage resulting from misuse and/or negligence.

The contract has no provisions about the termination of a contract in the middle of the school year. However, phrasing in the agreement reads, "Said deposit to be returned with interest."

According to Refstecker, about 30 refrigerators rented at \$22.50 a semester were terminated at the beginning of spring semester. The company, he said, is losing money. "We didn't pick up enough new contracts to compensate for it."

The company's agents were reluctant to furnish the name of the Lexington businessman who owns UK Refrigerator Rental. At the time Refstecker explained that the owner was temporarily out of town.

He noted that all contracts were signed to encompass dates from September through part of May. "Technically," Refstecker said, "students have no grounds for terminating the contract in the middle of the year."

"It's all our fault for not outlining a procedure for renting it for one semester only," said Refstecker.



### Striped for action

The triangle is the strongest two dimensional form known, but it takes someone to put it together. This unidentified workman is busy at work on the construction site of the new Sports Center. Kernel photo by Jamie Mason.

## SG president and VP get longer terms

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
The Student Senate extended the terms of the present Student Government (SG) officers to May 13 last night.

In a meeting lasting more than two hours, nine student senators passed a revised Student Government constitution that changes the elected officers' terms to a full academic year. The officers now serve from the day following the close of the spring semester they are elected till the end of the next spring semester. Previously they served from April to April.

The revised constitution, written by SG student Affairs Committee Chairperson Susan Tomasky and SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, will give this year's president, vice-president and senators more than a year in office.

The revised constitution, written by SG Student Affairs Committee Chairperson Susan Tomasky and SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, will give this year's president, vice-president and senators more than a year in office.

"The change was made so each  
*Continued on Page 5, Col. 1*

# On campus

by  
dave callahan

Skits, brunches, coke get-togethers, theme parties, general chit-chat.

These are some of the things leading up to bid signing in sorority rush. It's a grueling and most often rewarding time for both rushee and sorority sister.

Weeks of prior organization lead up to rush week, when sore

feet, worn-out smiles and trivial small talk are the rule.

It can be a time of immense happiness when a rushee receives a bid from the sorority she likes most. Yet, it can also be a time of heartbreak, when a young freshman is forced to seek out a second or third choice or possibly maintain independent status.

Sororities have yearly quotas to fill. If they don't get enough pledges during fall rush, they come back for another rush at the beginning of the spring semester.

Spring rush started Jan. 29 with weekend open houses. A total of 110 rushees toured all the sorority houses holding rush.

Tomorrow night is bid night, the end of a long, tiring week for actives and rushees. Although it's a lot of fun, both groups are usually relieved when it's over.



Constant smiles, and constant chatter is required of good rushers, and somehow they keep it up for a week. At this ice cream soda

party at the Delta Zeta house, Glenda Lance (second from left) keeps rushees entertained.



Getting ready to put on a skit for a group of rushees are Delta Zeta's Sally Sparks and Cheryl Arnold. Women who go through rush

several times find that some skits are repeated on a semesterly basis.

**Lundy's Pizza**

Free Delivery

**269-2371**

## The Leather Shop

343 South Limestone is now taking orders for

### Custom Made Sandals

order now and avoid Spring rush

We also have the finest selection of brass belt buckles available in the East

Many Made Items of Interest

Photos by

Phil Groshong

**Lundy's Pizza**

Free Delivery

**269-2371**



And then the big show begins as sorority members try to impress rushees with their singing and dancing talents. From left are Sally Sparks, Cheryl Arnold and Marcia Stevens.



Come try our  
**99c**  
SPECIAL

## Tuesday Night is Family Night at Ponderosa

99 Cents buys a lot of good eating at Ponderosa every Tuesday evening from 4 o'clock on. A luscious Family Steak dinner with baked potato, tossed salad and roll. A family treat—every Tuesday.



286 Southland Drive

### SINGER

1971 Singer sewing machines (5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

2123 Oxford Circle

Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9-9

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Began as The Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

KERNEL TELEPHONES  
Editor, Editorial Editor . . . 257-1755  
Managing and Associate Editors . . .  
Advertising, Business, Circulation . . . 257-1740  
Newsroom . . . 258-4646  
Newsroom . . . 2571800

# The news in brief

compiled by dale matthews

## Candidate criticizes candidate's criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Sunday he thinks it's bad policy and probably bad politics for presidential candidates to criticize President Nixon's latest Vietnam proposal while Nixon's negotiations continue.

The Washington senator, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination, reproved his primary rival, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie of Maine, for voicing such criticism.

He called for the presidential contenders to observe "a cooling-off period" on the war issue, at least until after Nixon's trip to mainland China.

On the other hand, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he disagrees with the content of Muskie's alternate proposal but disputed an assertion by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that it was harmful to the national interest.

## Accusations fly over Vietnam

High-ranking officials of the United States and North Vietnam traded charges Sunday that each other's government was stifling efforts to end the Vietnam war.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said the North Vietnamese government had been "totally intransigent" in its secret negotiations with the U.S.

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy charged President Nixon's revelation of secret negotiations with Hanoi created a serious obstacle to a peaceful settlement of the war.

## Senate hearings scheduled on draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Sunday a Senate subcommittee will hold hearings on Selective Service procedures

and on the possibility of granting amnesty to draft evaders through administrative procedures.

Kennedy, who heads the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedures, said the panel will hold three days of hearings beginning Feb. 28.

About 500 young men have been sent to prison for draft-law violations in recent years and an estimated 70,000 have gone abroad to escape the draft.

# Regulations still being hassled out

Continued from Page 1

do. "It's odd, but there was a reversal of the expected positions," Zumwinkle commented. He said the students and faculty supported Draft A, which gave the administrators more flexibility in handling student demonstrations, while the administrators on the committee had supported Draft B, which defined their roles much more closely.

Seventy-five per cent of the two drafts is identical. The differences lie in the sections dealing with use of the outdoor and spontaneous demonstrations and parades and marches.

The majority report states that the "rule of reason" shall apply in determining (by the dean of students) if a demonstration is getting out of hand. It also provides for marches along three routes (not yet determined).

The minority report contains specific sections dealing with group sizes, which the majority report does not have. It does not restrict march routes.

Zumwinkle said when a final draft is prepared, it will be made available in the dean of students

office. He said the final draft would probably be simpler than the existing 11 and 13 page drafts.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf said he was unhappy with the entire proceedings. "We want a general statement that students can meet anywhere if they follow certain guidelines," he said.

"The ideal document would be a broad, positive one, emphasizing the rights of free speech. If we can't get that, we need a narrow negative one, with the prohibitions specifically spelled out," Wendelsdorf said, noting that he might just ask the University to drop time, place and manner regulations completely.

**Lundy's Pizza**

Free Delivery

**269-2371**

## The Rusty Nail

818 Euclid Ave.

### LUNCH

11:30 - 2:00

Buffet \$1.85

Lobster Salad - Omelettes  
Rusty Burger - Steak Sandwich  
Soup and Sandwich

NIGHTLY NIGHTIE  
(luncheon menu)

Movie and Ballgame goers!!  
We will be serving our  
lunch menu excluding Buffet  
from 11:p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT Wed., Fri., Sat.,  
Piano 7-11



**HELD OVER!**

Be the First on  
Your Block!

**1/2 OFF**

**1ST CITY SHOWING**  
Its Going On Now!

★ FEATURING AN ALL-STAR CAST ★

#### LADIES

- ★ Dresses
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Tops
- ★ Coats
- ★ Slacks
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Suits

#### MEN

- ★ Suits & Sport Coats
- ★ Flare Pants
- ★ Shirts - Body & Dress
- ★ Sweaters
- ★ Coats
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Neckties & Belts

**SORRY!**  
NO RESERVATIONS

SHOW TIMES:  
**9:00 - 5:00**

**50% OFF-**  
LIMITED TIME

Rated GP  
(General Public)

# The University Shop®

HOURS: 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. DAILY

Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

107 SOUTH LIME

LEXINGTON

PHONE: 255-7523

212 WATER STREET

RICHMOND

PHONE: 623-9674

OUR RECORDS COMPLIMENTS OF *tape centre*

# 'Benign neglect' at UK

Generally speaking universities draw the students, faculty and administrators they do because of the programs they offer and the image they present.

Therefore it seems that the reason there are only 300 black students out of total student body of 19,000 is that UK offers very little for blacks and has a poor image in the black communities of this state.

This much everyone who wonders why UK is so lily-white has recognized. Courses and programs for blacks are few and unpublicized. Administrators and students alike have only an inkling of the problems that face black students.

Sadly the situation does not seem to be improving. The number of blacks enrolling at UK is not growing as fast as it could and should. Neither are the programs and courses for and about blacks growing as they should.

We are not accusing the University of calculated discrimination against blacks, although that probably has occurred in minor instances. Rather the University seems to be guilty of "benign neglect".

If the enrollment figures show anything they show that while UK is open to blacks there is very little effort being expended to recruit blacks from the black communities in Kentucky.

While the major blame for this must lie with the UK administration some of it must also lie with the black students already at UK. Through a sort of self-imposed exile they have cut

themselves off from many potential allies on the campus.

Most of the white students at UK are not racists. Most want to see black students treated fairly by the administration but have been unable so far to break down the wall of isolation throw up by blacks.

It is not enough for an administration to say a school is open to all and not try to reach out to the unrepresented minorities.

Also it is not enough just to complain about UK being lily-white. Black students at UK have a duty to educate whites about the problems inherent in being black in a racist society.

Through publication of grievances and possible solutions more progress can be made than has been made in the past toward making UK a school for all Kentuckians. The Kernel stands ready to do its share.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Dorm visitation

I am new to this university, so perhaps I will be accused of "not understanding the situation" or "not realizing how much better things are now than they used to be."

However, new here or not, there is one thing which I definitely do understand and realize: the laws regarding visitation in the dorms at the school are archaic, ridiculous, and insulting to the intelligence of the student. The hours are absolutely absurd; do "they" think that all nasties take place after midnight? Are we being protected from something I have not yet heard about? Or are we being punished for something we have not yet done?

A university is not a mommy or a daddy, as most of the schools in this country have decided by now. We pay our good money to live in these dorms and we must be the ones to say how they are going to be run. I am aware that a Complex government of some sort does exist. I have also been told that a vote was taken last semester on the subject of open houses.

If the results of the vote are now being heeded they must read: "We want to be treated like little babies. We want to have our male friends allowed into our homes for a limited time of four hours a day, three days a week. We want to have someone on guard at all times when men are present. We do NOT want to be responsible for our own conduct. We do NOT want to be allowed the freedom we would now be enjoying if we had gone straight from high school into the real world."

We are told time and time again that "change takes time" and that "as long as these are the rules we must obey them." Why? Alternatives to calm acceptance of idiocy can be found. If we do not wake up and take active roles in our own lives, even such a minor thing as improved open house rules will never make it past the Letters to the Editor of the Kernel.

# The Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

Mike Wines, Editor in Chief; Jane Brown, Managing Editor  
John Gray, Editorial Editor; Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor  
Tim Ballard, Bonni Brockman, George Gibson, Greg Hartmann, Ralph Long, Assistant Managing Editors  
Michael Trenney, Sports Editor; Dick Thornton, Arts Editor; Ken R. Weaver, Photography Editor  
Dave Callahan, Campus Editor; Dale Matthews, National Affairs Editor  
John Ellis, Production Manager

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., a non-profit corporation composed of students, faculty and administrators at the University of Kentucky  
FOUNDED 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

L.J. Brill  
A & S Freshman

## erfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeiffer

erfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeifferfeiffer

A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO MOST OF US SUPPORTED THE WAR-

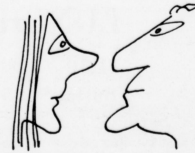
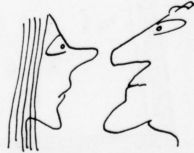
I SUPPORTED THE WAR.

WHILE TODAY MOST OF US OPPOSE THE WAR-

I OPPOSE THE WAR.

AND ACCORDING TO THE POLLS, I THINK IT'S IMMORAL.

I THINK IT'S IMMORAL.



SO THE QUESTION IS WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN WHO THOUGHT THE WAR WAS IMMORAL YEARS BEFORE WE THOUGHT THE WAR WAS IMMORAL, AND DESERTED TO CANADA AND SWEDEN?

SHOULDN'T THEY BE GIVEN AMNESTY?

ABSOLUTELY NOT!

WHY NOT?

PREMATURE MORALITY.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

© 72 JWS BITE

1-2

# Magician offers illusions and Jesus

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Associate Editor

As the lights gradually dim and the curtains draw open for an exploding entrance from a platform lighted up like a Christmas tree, one realizes that Andre Kole is not only a master of magic but he is also a master of showmanship.

With the UK Student Ballroom packed to standing room capacity, the man billed as America's leading illusionist emerges to an assortment of

The majority of the audience is college students, many toting bibles in one hand and literature on an upcoming Campus Crusade for Christ conference in the other.

Brought to UK by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Andre Kole program is advertised, as "Do the Dead Return," "Extra Sensory Perception," and "Predictions of the Future." Further down in the ad, the small print states, "Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist."

Kole's voice is clear and strong. He speaks with a



Andre Kole entrances audience

deliberate style that must be almost a routine after performing in 48 countries and claiming to have spoken on more college campuses throughout the world than any other person.

### 'World of fantasy'

"During the next few hours I would like to take you out of this world into the world of fantasy and illusion. From the very beginning of time, ever since there have been people in the world to be deceived, there have been people to deceive them. Sometimes they've been called magicians and sometimes they've been called politicians."

### Two-part show

The Sunday evening program is split into two parts—the first including an array of colorful and

well executed tricks. Audience members come on the stage to have a blindfolded Kole guess any object they hold up or to have a shining guillotine blade pass mysteriously through one's neck.

In between tricks, Kole uses the opportunity to remark on subjects currently of interest in his profession.

Such as Jean Dixon:

"They belong to what we sometimes refer to as a prediction service. What this prediction service does is to gather together all kinds of information. They make studies of the trends of the times and then they make educated guesses based upon this information."

"It is obvious that they play up

the ones they get right and hope that everyone will forget about the ones that they miss."

Relating the failure of the famous magician Houdini's promise to try to come back in spirit form from the dead, Kole denies the authenticity of the spiritual mediums and seances.

### Communication possible

"I would have to say that based upon my investigations from the point of view of a magician, a psychologist and a person deeply interested in spiritual truth, I would have to say that willful communication with the dead is not possible."

After a short intermission, Kole stands before a large revolving world globe for the second part of the program. It's here that a strange fashion of evangelism takes place.

Tossing five silver rings up and hitting them once, twice, until on three they all connect, Kole explains why he believes the bible is the only true prophesy.

### Events wore foreseen

"All these world events, which man has brought upon himself would be very discouraging, very depressing, if it were not for the fact that they are fulfilling to the letter the exact description that

Jesus gave the world 2,000 years ago to indicate the time of his physical return to the earth."

Down a few of the rows, whispered "Amen's" are heard. Afterwards Kole asks for silent

prayer, apologetically explaining that he understands that at UK "There is some ruling or something that will not allow us to have a formal prayer."

TERMPAPERS FULLY RESEARCHED, WRITTEN, and PROFESSIONALLY TYPED by our staff of professional writers. ALL of our writers have at least a B.S.—B.A. and are EXPERTS in the fields in which they write! Just send us the TOPIC and TITLE of your paper, and include COMPLETE DETAILS of approach and scope—plus \$3.25 per page to: TERMPAPER RESEARCH, INC. P.O. Box 4374 Silver Spring, Maryland 20904

**Lundy's Pizza**  
Free Delivery  
**269-2371**

## Officers requirements change

# SG constitution changes

Continued from Page 1

year's president has a chance to carry out everything he started at the beginning of the year," according to Tomasky.

The new constitution also: —allows part time students to be president or vice-president. —changes the grade requirement for officers from 2.5 to "in good standing."

—includes Student Affairs, University Student Advisory Committee and the Council on Women's Concerns in the list of SG departments.

—provides for the election of a new vice-president from the Student Senate membership if the office is vacated.

—establishes a General Assembly open to all members of the UK community to discuss and to pass resolutions about matters concerning the University.

—gives the SG Judicial Board power to hear election disputes before or during the election. Previously, election violations could not be heard until after an election.

The Senate amended a section

clarifying the two judicial agencies in the University, the University Judicial Board and the Student Government Judicial Board, as two separate bodies.

Previously, only full time students could hold office. The

new constitution now states "the President and Vice-President

need not be full time students while in office, but must be students." However, a student must be full-time to run for office.

## Power structure will be analyzed

You can learn "how to find out who runs the city" in a power structure workshop to be held in the Student Center today and Tuesday.

The workshop is sponsored by the Lexington Women's Political Caucus.

Topics can be made "applicable to any community" said

Caucus member Kathy Pratt. She said studies will be made concerning the use of public records, library research, and courtroom procedures.

Workshop activities will be conducted by Barry Greever, director of the Institute for Community Analysis. Greever, who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, has

worked with community organizers including early civil rights leaders. He also worked with the Spring Mobilization Committee.

The practicum part of the workshop includes taking on a problem, doing research on it, and taking it to the courthouse to gain more experience.

## Mason conviction upheld

Former UK Political Science Professor Gene L. Mason's conviction for knowingly receiving stolen goods was upheld Friday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Mason was convicted by the Fayette Circuit Court in May, 1970. He was charged with knowingly purchasing a stolen IBM typewriter.

The court ruled the errors cited in Mason's appeal were technically correct but not prejudicial and did not merit the reversal of the lower courts opinion. The court also commented that Mason had helped draft the statute under which he now stands convicted.

Mason said he was planning to

run for the U.S. House of Representatives and was afraid someone had set him up to ruin his chances for election.

In the appeal, Mason objected to the prosecutor's argument that if he did not know the typewriter he bought was stolen, he should have known it.

Appellate Judge Edward Hill Jr. said, however, the circumstances support the argument of the state.

He noted that Mason met the seller in a bar at night, that the stranger (identified by Mason as James Googe) took him to a car where the new typewriter was opened and that the asking price of \$50 was far below the established market price of \$480.

Mason, who was sentenced to a year in prison by the local court, is now reportedly teaching in a New Hampshire College. His contract was not renewed by UK last year.

**THE TREASURE TROVE FOR VALENTINE CARDS & GIFTS**  
SPECIAL OFFER: Norcross Stationery -  
Regular Price \$2.25 Now Only \$1.00 per box  
—Hurry Supplies Are Limited—  
**THE TREASURE TROVE:**  
284 So. Limestone (Corner of Maxwell)

**Perkins Pancake House**  
729 South Limestone  
NEW EVERYDAY SPECIAL DINNERS FROM \$1.95 and up  
— Meat Loaf — Hot Polish Sausage —  
— Fillet of Fish — New Type Hamburger with Zesty Sauce —  
— Hot Roast Beef Sandwich — Hot Rubeen Sandwich —  
**Buy one order Buttermilk Pancakes Get one order FREE**  
Good only 4:00 pm-8:30 pm Feb. 7-11  
**ALSO**  
**28 Varieties of Pancakes Served Anytime**  
From 6:30 am to 9:00 pm



**THE YOUNG AMERICANS**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m.  
**Memorial Coliseum**  
Admission: All Full-time students by I.D. and Activities card. All others by season membership card

# Black Student Unions around the state

By Charlotte Postlewaite  
Kernel Staff Writer

## UK's BSU reevaluating position after communication problems

**Editor's note:** Kernel staff writer Charlotte Postlewaite spent several months researching the activities of Black Student Unions here at UK and around the state. She traveled to Morehead State University, Murray State University, and Kentucky State College to talk to blacks and find out what they were doing to create a black consciousness at their schools.

As a white, Postlewaite sometimes encountered suspicion and mistrust from blacks. But on the whole she found blacks willing to talk freely, to tell her of the problems they faced in dealing with white society. In these articles Postlewaite tells what she learned about Black Student Unions in Kentucky.

The UK Black Student Union is in a moment of flux. For the last five months, since the creation of the Minority Students Affairs Office, it has been reevaluating its position and role on the campus, and searching for new ways to promote black pride. Established as a liaison office between minority students and administration, the new office was never intended to push the BSU out of existence. Director Jerry Stevens evaluated his position as one of planning constant and ending in obtaining BSU

financial assistance. "I am not an advisor to the BSU," he said.

### BSU background

Stevens explained what led to the present BSU situation. "For the past several years, the BSU here willingly cooperated with the administration in suggesting ways to improve relations and student conditions and helped in recruiting more black students," he said.

In return it received little more than the knowledge that it at least served an important purpose as a service organization for its people on this campus, he said.

When the Minority Students Affairs Office opened, the BSU was still recognized as a student campus organization. Stevens said, however, that some seemed to think the BSU was now unneeded. "This gave a different flavor to everything, with me caught in the middle," Stevens said.

### Misunderstanding

Both Stevens and the BSU said the feeling between them was good. "The BSU felt that it was treated with enormous misunderstanding con-

cerning the budgeting of this office and theirs," he said.

For example, black students believe The Kentucky Kernel erroneously reported the situation last fall and thus attempted to stir conflict between the two groups. Stevens said he too was misquoted several times, causing considerable misunderstanding between the BSU, his office and the administration.

### Lack of communication

What has developed is a lack of communication between the BSU and the The Kentucky Kernel. Stevens said many BSU members are unwilling to voice opinions to reporters until the student newspaper makes a clear stand on the black student movement here.

At present the BSU is "in a flux," according to BSU Vice-president Frank Paige, who refused to make any further comment. In light of the existing situation and the opinions it has raised, the BSU is most immediately concerned with reexamining its own goals and objectives as to where it stands on this campus of some 19,000 white students.



## Murray State BSU battles racial tension, discrimination

"The first thing I would advise black students at UK to do, said Murray State University BSU President Michael Lowry, "would be to rid themselves of any so-called hippie-radicals. They are only wolves in sheepskin."

Lowry and three other black student leaders at Murray State have recently been named punishment ranging from expulsion to probation as a result of a protest occurring during homecoming weekend last fall.

Initially, the four were suspended for the spring semester by the school's disciplinary committee, but after the appeal hearing before the Board of Regents last month the punishments were broadened.

William Allison, attorney for the four, has said he will file a subsequent federal court action charging violation of the students' civil rights.

Determination  
Allison said, "My opinion is that this decision (by the board) was racial discrimination. If it had been any other group of students before the alumni I am certain they would not have been dealt with like the black students were."

The incident took place at an alumni luncheon on Nov. 6.

...so-called hippie-white radicals... are only wolves in sheepskin... According to testimony at the hearing, about 20 blacks entered the luncheon hall carrying a black unity flag. They asked to present their grievances to the alumni but were unable to do so before security guards were called in and the four, selected "were at least because they were in the front line," were forcibly ejected and taken to Murray City Court.

Planned by BSU  
Lowry said the demonstration was planned at BSU meetings and nonviolence was emphasized. He added that Dr. Thomas Hogancamp, University vice-president in charge of administration, forcibly ejected him from the luncheon hall.

Lowry also said that he thought Dr. Harry Sparks, University president, had believed the students had come to present being turned down on a request to the student government and Board of Regents for BSU and BSU activities.

Lowry said, "Dr. Sparks had the wrong impression from the beginning." He added that the main grievances of the BSU were that there were no black professors, not enough black courses and a

lack of black employees.

Murray State has in the past been a breeding pot for racial reform in the midst of racial tensions. The first evidence of black resistance to white students and administration came in 1959 when several black coeds allegedly brought about an uprising in one of the dorms and were dismissed over the summer months. The BSU secured lawyers and help from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and accompanied the coeds to the hearing. The coeds were later readmitted to the University.

Since that time, mistrust has grown among black students at MSU and they have, on a group basis, separated themselves from white students there.

A significant product of the unity among black students at Murray is the annual presentation of a Black Arts Festival. Lowry said the University allocated \$300 for the festival last year "only after pressures were applied."

This year the BSU requested a \$2,000 grant from the student government, which turned them down. It then went to the Board of Regents, which referred them back to the student government. Again refused, the BSU became increasingly indignant, and many students and administrative personnel at Murray feel this in part brought on the protest during homecoming.

"Two thousand dollars is not a drop in the bucket," said one student government spokesman. "They fail to realize that they aren't the only organization on campus that is refused funds, regardless of their color."

White students at Murray complain that black students there carry a color chip on their shoulders and use this as an excuse for all that doesn't go their way.

Black students point out there are no black instructors or administrators and no black representatives at on the Board of Regents, the disciplinary committee, or any other University committee.

The students say that blacks are discriminated against when they apply for jobs on campus. Local landlords are accused of refusing to rent to blacks, students program-three courses, all taught by whites.

Lowry said black students were accepted at Murray just as blacks everywhere—"on a taken basis." As in reference to demonstrations he said "you must follow-up, be consistent and fervent to effect change."

## KSC blacks prepare for life in a white society

The music piped into the new Student Center at Kentucky State College is distinctively "funk street." Posters across campus announce an upcoming production emphasizing "The Many Shades of Black." It is only in this cultural setting that a white student can really understand what black students on predominantly white campuses are confronted with.

### Few whites around

Very few white students are seen around campus or in the Student Center. Only a few white students live on campus, mainly athletes on scholarship. Yet when questioned whether or not they feel discriminated against, white students answer "no, we have it better here than black students would have at white schools."

Alvin Seale, a black sociology professor at KSC, offered a reason for this. "Whites are accepted because black colleges tend to be replicas of white colleges. Education still lies in the midstrooms of white Americans' values."

### Social problems

Kentucky State College, in Frankfort, has been a predominantly black college since its founding in 1868. It has graduated its first white students only in the last five years, and the full-time white student enrollment remains at less than 25 percent.

The difficulty for white students relating to black students at KSC lies in trying to interact on a social basis. Black students find it easy to relate to white students in a classroom situation, but once outside

this relationship becomes distorted because of social pressures. "If you as a group are together and a strange group comes from without into that setting, people become self-conscious," said Vincent Spurr, student government vice-president.

"Awards campus, we just don't mix." The black-white faculty ratio at Kentucky State is somewhere in the area of 60 percent black, 40 percent white, with the number of white professors increasing every year. Black students don't like this.

"How can they (white professors) teach us about ourselves and our experiences?" asked Spurr. Sociology professor Roger Uhl, a white, agrees. Popular with both black and white students at KSC, Uhl said, "unless you have some kind of minority-oriented experience, it is hard to relate to the black students—they are relating in a vacuum."

### BSU exists

An active but small (about 25 dues-paid members) Black Student Union exists at Kentucky State. Although not a minority group among its own people at KSC, the Black Student Union there operates on the assumption that it is a minority in terms of the power position black people have in the total society.

"We plan for later life in a white society," said Seale, who sponsors the BSU at Kentucky State. "We know the necessity of dealing with the black masses. Our first responsibility as a black college is to serve as a leader for our race. We can't just sit back and exist comfortably on this till forever."

## Blacks work to build pride at trendsetting Morehead

Hidden away amidst the rising foothills of Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State University functions of an academic community. Yet this small school of some 6,000 students has been a trendsetter when it comes to the rights of black students.

Since 1966, Morehead has set thirty precedents concerning black students' rights, often making provisions for black students before they demanded them. As one MSU spokesman said, "we were setting these precedents before the other state schools even though it necessary to think about them."

### Precedents

Included among the precedents are: In 1959 MSU was the first state-supported institution in the Ohio Valley Conference to award athletic grants-in-aid to black athletes.

In 1959 MSU was the first state-supported institution in Kentucky to have blacks in previously all-white social fraternities. (In recent years, Kappa Alpha has refused a national charter on the campus because it would not meet this standard.)

In 1966 MSU was the first state-supported institution in Kentucky to employ black faculty members. (There were seven employed as of last year.)

In 1969 MSU was the first state-supported university to approve a national black security (There are four black societies and fraternities on campus this year.)

A Black Studies Program was developed in the University curriculum and offered as a nine-hour program in the summer of 1969. These far-reaching efforts have probably been

most influential in alleviating possible confrontations between the races at Morehead State, and have been instrumental in setting the cooperative atmosphere that prevails there.

Yet at a predominantly white institution, black students still feel a need to organize for unity, such as the purpose of the Morehead Organization of Blacks for Unity (MOBU).

Morehead has met the written demands of black students," commented MOBU President Johnnie Canada. "However, the things demanded were already here, but were invisible to black students. We merely acted as keys to unlock these many

re-evaluate the white educational system. "It must be recognized that there are inward demands of black students that can only be met when whites see the need for black students to openly express black identity on predominantly white campuses," she said.

### Correct misunderstandings

MOBU tries to correct misunderstandings of militancy, segregation and Black Power. White students are encouraged to become involved in their organization, but with the understanding that "involvement is not merely physical interplay but also mental understanding," and that, "the frustrations much too deep to recognize an integrative struggle of the races."



## Inconvenient lots cause parking problems

If you are one of the thousands of persons converging on the UK campus each morning, then you know the hassle of finding a decent parking space. If you

arrive early enough, you grab a good spot. If you're late, you more than likely take the gamble of violating parking regulations...and sometimes you win, sometimes you lose.

The biggest problem confronting the Department of Parking, says parking director Ruth Hastie, isn't one of space, but one of convenience. With the addition of larger lots on the outer edges of the campus, people are vying for closer spaces rather than going farther out, and are violating parking regulations.

"For example, when the lot across from the Chemistry-Physics building fills up, com-

muters try to park on yellow lines rather than go to the next nearest C lot behind the Coliseum," Hastie explained.

There are 8,262 available parking spaces on campus, and each day traffic officers write about 200 citations, usually to non-permit holders. In addition to these citations, about 100 cars are towed to the impoundment lot each month.

Cars are immediately towed away if parked in fire lanes, safety hazard zones, or handicapped parking zones. Cars that have collected three unpaid citations are pinpointed by

computer; the car is located and towed away by an independent towing company which is contracted for this purpose.

### Caught:

Each parking violation costs \$2 and the charge for a tow car is \$8. Money paid to towing fees goes to the company that towed the car; but money paid on parking violations goes back into the parking fund. This money, coupled with the money obtained from parking permits, is used to keep parking lots paved and painted, and sometimes pays for certain lots.

"How does a patrolling officer spot my car out of the hundreds

around it?" you ask.

Stickers are color-coded and placed on both front and back bumpers, and according to patrol officers, they are easy to spot from a moving automobile.

These stickers are bought at the beginning of each school year ranging in price from \$36 for A permits, \$24 for B, \$20 for C and no charge for students' permits to the residential halls.

For drivers who don't want to buy permits, the lot on Cooper Drive is open to free parking and holds 850 cars. Students parking on this lot are transported to the campus by the shuttle buses.

**Lundy's Pizza**

Free Delivery

**269-2371**

# money is tight.

We at Barney Miller's, 232 East Main, are aware of this and since this is our fifty-year anniversary, we've decided to reduce our record prices, and remember, we sell only top quality name brand records. Tell your friends about this and come in and compare. You'll like our prices AND our selection.

LP's **3.57** and **3.14**

CASSETTES **4.67** 8-TRACKS **4.88**

We feature AMPEX pre-recorded tapes!

# Barney Miller's

232 East Main Downtown Access off Main Street and Vine Street

# Insurance is not really insurance

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The Part A Student Health Insurance plan, which is sold as "insurance," really isn't.

Even though the student must make his check payable to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the entire seven dollars goes to the Health Service.

All full-time students are required to purchase Part A unless they sign a waiver at the Health Service stating they have adequate financial protection

should they need any medical care.

Those students who purchase Part A are offered additional services at the Health Service free of charge. Including X-rays, blood tests and similar laboratory work, free visits to the University Hospital clinics if referred there by a Health Service physician, and most outpatient medical care.

any full-time student who doesn't pay his seven dollars or obtain a waiver by Feb. 25 will be declared delinquent and not receive his grades or transcript until the seven dollars is paid.

Out of the \$100,000 received for Part A in the fall semester over \$65,000 has been paid out. Approximately \$44,000 has gone for lab and X-ray tests and over \$20,000 to the University Hospital clinics.

According to Ms. Jean Cox, Health Service administrator,

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE**  
**ST. BERNARD PUPPIES** AKC registered, champion-sired. 2 males, 1 female. \$150. Phone 252-7154 after 5. 1F8

**SKI WEEK.** Two persons. Sugar Mountain, N.C. Includes lessons, rentals, lifts, food, lodging. Private sale. \$210.00 total. Call 254-5401.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG** puppies. Will finance. You keep puppy and make monthly payments. 277-8426 after 6:00 weekdays, anytime weekends. 4F11

**STEREO EQUIPMENT**  
ADVENT model 100 noise reduction unit Dolby system, walnut case, \$150; THORNS TD-125 manual turntable, RABCO SL-8E arm, \$275. Serious inquiries only call collect 1-744-9248. 7F11

**FOR SALE** 1966 Chevy van \$800-good condition-call between 6 p.m. 8 p.m., 254-4188.

**WANTED**

\$8.00 to student with car transporting to and from classes a Donovan student living 1 1/2 blocks off campus. Call 255-1556.

**WANTED:** Basement for reasonably sized practice room for Splice rock band. 2-3 times per week at owner's convenience. Will pay. Call 257-1422

**FOR RENT**

**SEMI COMMUNAL LIVING.** 370 Aylestorf Pl. Attic \$42.00. Double room \$38.50 ea. 252-7275 after 6:00 Ask for Jeff or Karen. 4F11

**SERVICES**  
**TYPING.** Theses, Term Papers, etc. 60 cents page. IBM Executive Typewriter. Mrs. E. Buchanan, 649 Beth Lane, 277-4954.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** will tutor students in 100 and 200 level physics courses. Office: CP 295, evenings 255-3762. 4F8

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR TOP QUALITY** and Reasonably Priced Ecological Cleaning Products call 233-0476. 7F11

**OPERATION VENUS** hot line. Call 255-8484 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon for information on V.D.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-8855.

**FOR ANY INFORMATION** call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays.

**FOUND**

**FOUND** in Chem-Physics Bldg. Covington Catholic class ring. Identify and claim at C.P. library.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

**PART TIME WORK** beginning now and extending into summer. Sales and sales management. No experience necessary. Call 277-4135, 8:30-3:30. 4F25

**MALE STUDENT** over 20 years old desiring evening part-time employment as bartender. Apply in person. Levas's Restaurant.

**NEED** energetic male for night pizza delivery business. car required apply in person 5:10 p.m. Yum Yum Shoppe.. Woodland at Euclid. 7F8

**COUPLE NEEDED** to babysit. Wife must be free to sit in daytime. May bring one child with her. 272-4961 or 277-6107.

**AMBITIOUS** junior or senior to do part time selling of intangibles. Top company in the field. Box 1550, Lexington, Kentucky.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for girl to have private room and salary. No housekeeping duties. Call Mrs. Elliott 252-5087 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday. 3F9

**LIFEGUARD** Maysville Country Club. Water Safety Instructors Certificate required. Send resume to P.O. Box C, Maysville, Kentucky. 41056.

**IDEAL SUMMER JOB:** Work with horses at state park. If interested, send qualifications to: Mr. Smith, 290 South Main, Winchester, Ky. 40391 4F8

**COMPONENT STEREOS**  
AM/FM Stereo Radio with built-in 8 track and Garrard Changer. \$119.95 each. Inspect at

**UNITED FREIGHT SALES**  
2123 Oxford Circle  
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9-9

**TERMPAPERS**  
"We have them--all subjects" Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,200 quality term papers.  
TERM PAPER ARSENAL  
519 Glenrock Ave. Suite 203  
West L.A., Calif. 90024  
(313) 477-8474

**2 for 1 Maria's**  
347 S. LIME Phone 252-1722  
SPECIAL GOOD ONLY  
Mon. and Wed.'s 5:00-10:00  
**Pizza-2 for the price of 1**

## 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 the event.

**TODAY**  
**POWER STRUCTURE** workshop, 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Continues on Tuesday.

**BLUE GRASS GROUP** of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. Presentation on "Back pack food" and their local availability." All invited.

**COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S** Concerns sub-committee is preparing a booklet on the status of UK women will meet 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. If interested but cannot attend, call Cathy Martin at 277-3515.

**TOMORROW**  
**YOUNG AMERICANS** in concert, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 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.

**COMING UP**  
**HISTORY** honorary meeting, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 9, in room 206, Student Center. Speaker on "Coombe to the Carabell!" Everyone welcome.

**READ THE KERNEL**  
**CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY**

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HILLEL FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a **CONFRONTATION** Between **JEWISH STUDENTS AND BLACKS** **MONDAY FEBRUARY 7, 8 p.m.** **COMPLEX COMMONS BUILDING** Room 306-B **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Just for You  
**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL**  
**1-Dozen Gorgeous Roses**  
Boxed and Bowed Regularly \$15.00 FOR YOU only \$12.50  
The savings help you buy an extra little goody for your girl  
**ASHLAND FLORISTS** Cash and Carry (with this coupon)  
656 East Main  
Phone 255-7717



**Passport Photos**  
**Wallet Photos**  
**Application Photos**  
**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
3 for \$4.50, 6 for \$5.50  
**WALLET PHOTOS**  
6 Wallets \$6.50  
**Spengler Studio**  
222 S. Limestone  
252-6672

**KENTUCKY CLEANERS**  
921 LIMESTONE ACROSS FROM MED CENTER ON LIME  
**DRY CLEANING SPECIALS**  
**SPECIALS - MONDAY - THURSDAY**

<b>ANY</b> <b>4</b> pieces You may mix-em up Trousers, Skirts, Sweaters or Sportscoats. <b>ONLY \$1.49</b>	<b>ANY</b> <b>4</b> pieces Long or short Dresses, Coats, Raincoats or two men or ladies suits etc. <b>ONLY \$1.99</b>	<b>5</b> <b>BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED SHIRTS</b> <b>ONLY \$1.00</b>
--	--	---

**REWEAVING- ALTERATIONS - MONOGRAMS**  
Phone 252-1340



# Free speed reading lesson.

**You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!**

**HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY:** Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

**WHAT YOU'LL LEARN:** At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.

**OTHERS HAVE DONE IT—SO CAN YOU:** Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

**COME SEE FOR YOURSELF:** We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last about an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

**Come to your free lesson.**

**TODAY through THURSDAY**

5:30 PM and 8 PM each day

**RAMADA INN (formerly Imperial House)**

525 Waller Ave.



**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute**

Lexington, Kentucky

# Wildcats maintain slim lead with close win...

By TIM McCARTHY  
Kernel Sports Writer

It took an extra five minutes and a missed layup, but UK retained its SEC lead Saturday by upending the Vanderbilt Commodores, 85-80.

Both teams had excellent chances of winning the all-important game, but neither could take advantage of the other's mistakes.

Larry Stamper was on the free throw line with the one and the bonus opportunity. It was tied 74-74 and two points would have given the Cats the upper hand. Stamper missed the first one and Vandy got the ball.

Vandy's Lee Fowler hit two free ones and Ronnie Lyons put in two to tie the game at 76-76. With 1:07 left in the game, the Cats had the ball and were going for the last shot.

Forty-five seconds later, Lyons collided with Fowler and was assessed with a charging violation. Vandy gained

possession and apparently a golden opportunity to upset the Wildcats.

Maddux misses

Working carefully around the one-three-one defense, Vanderbilt's Bill Ligon spotted Ray Maddux, who had slipped behind Tom Parker. With six seconds left, Maddux put up the shot, but the ball rolled off the rim. Parker grabbed the rebound as regulation time expired.

In the overtime period, the Wildcats came to life and had no trouble pulling away from the Commodores. Jim Andrews hit an eight foot to draw first blood, and then, after Ligon scored for Vandy, Lyons swished a long one.

Taking advantage of Vandy's fouls, the Wildcats cashed in on five straight free throws and jumped out to a 7-point margin. Terry Compton hit a jumper at the buzzer to cut the final spread to five.

In the first half, it looked as though UK would have no trouble

winning its fifth game in a row. Vandy spurted out to a 6-point lead, but the Cats fought back and led by nine for most of the half.

After the hot start, Vandy went more than five minutes without a basket, making only four out of their final 23 shots. This enabled the Cats to take a commanding 42-34 half time lead.

18 straight

After the intermission, Vandy came out and gave the Wildcats fits. Hitting 18 consecutive free throws, the Commodores turned the 8-point deficit into a 6-point lead on three occasions. UK went into its famous one-three-one defense and fought back to tie the score.

From then on, both teams traded baskets for the remainder of regulation play.

"They had us beat," said UK coach Adolph Rupp after the game. "They got Maddux loose under the basket and he had a dead crisp and blew it. They had

no one to blame but themselves." Coach Rupp praised the play of Lyons, who "got the critical baskets in the overtime when we needed them." Lyons led all scorers with 23 points, 15 of those coming in the second half and overtime period.

Jim Andrews continued his phenomenal shooting, missing only three times in 12 attempts and scoring 19 points. Parker, who, according to Rupp, "had to work like a dog to score, added 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Stamper contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds. He also played another fine defensive game,

holding Vandy's leading scorer, Ligon, to just 10 points.

Kentucky leads Vandy

For Vanderbilt, Compton was high point man with 20, and Tom Arnholt added 13.

UK shot 54 per cent from the field, while Vandy shot a poor 37 per cent. Kentucky scored six more field goals than Vandy, but the Commodores stayed close by hitting 24 of 29 free throws.

The victory was the first on the road in the SEC for the Wildcats, who had lost two other ventures away from home to Florida and Georgia. They remain one half game ahead of Tennessee.

## ...next stop's Auburn

By TIM McCARTHY  
Kernel Sports Writer

Continuing their treacherous for a game road trip, the Wildcats invade the state of Alabama Monday, where they take on Auburn. Seeking their sixth consecutive victory, the Cats hold a half-game edge over Tennessee.

The Volunteers, who defeated Auburn Saturday, 76-67, visit the Wildcat's latest victim, Vanderbilt.

The Cats are 7-2 in conference play and 13-4 overall. Auburn stands at 4-5 in the SEC and 7-9 overall.

The Tigers are led by Jim Retseck, Dan Kirkland, and Henry Harris.

Retseck, the center, is leading scorer, averaging 16 points a game. Kirkland and Harris average 15 and 12 points a game, respectively.

The leaders for the Wildcats are Jim Andrews scoring 21.7 a game, good for third in the league, and Tom Parker, hitting at a 19.1 clip. Andrews is second best in field goal percentage, hitting 60.2 per cent of his shots.

Lynn impressed

Auburn coach Bill Lynn was lavish in his praise for UK. "Kentucky has its usual great depth," said Lynn. "They shoot extremely well and right now they are getting great play from

guards Stan Key and Ronnie Lyons....Right now, Key and Lyons are probably doing the best job of any pair of guards in the SEC.

"They also have a consistent front line," Lynn added. "Jim Andrews is giving them good inside play, and Tom Parker is the best forward in the league."

The Wildcats have won the last seven games of the series.

**Lundy's Pizza**

Free Delivery

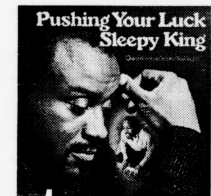
**269-2371**

**"JOBS IN ALASKA"**

Available now. This handbook describes summer & career opportunities, covers all fields: qualifications, employers. Plan your adventure! \$3.00

JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage 99501

**NEW Classic SOUL LP**



"Pushing Your Luck" is a classic, in its own time, a collector's LP that gives testimony to the brilliance of Sleepy King, one of America's greatest living soul singers. From Southern towns to South America, Sleepy King has won friends and fortune with his bedroom voice and bouncing beat. This is the dawn of the blues. The sunburst of soul. Don't sleep Sleepy King's classic hit LP release. "Pushing Your Luck". The tonal quality is perfection. The message is supreme. "Pushing Your Luck" will wake you up. It's Classic!

SEND \$6.95 MONEY ORDER TO: Awake Record/"Pushing Your Luck" Lenox Hill Station Box 572 New York City 10021

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

READ THE KERNEL  
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

**BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES**  
For Your Complete One Stop Shopping  
1-HOUR FREE PARKING In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3 Purchase

When you know it's for keeps

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000  
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-72

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

**Craig Ampex Muntz**

**Tenna Cartable Channel Master**

**Tape Hut**  
1205 SOUTH BROADWAY 254-8185  
**Special to U.K. Students**

**Black Light Posters \$1.50 Tape Purchases .50 off**

**FEBRUARY ONLY**

**Purchase of tape player - get free installation**

# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867	MONDAY 7	TUESDAY 8	WEDNESDAY 9	THURSDAY 10	FRIDAY 11	SATURDAY 12
<b>SUNDAY</b>						
<b>13</b> *CINEMA: "RISING OF THE MOON" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Christian Science Lecture by Joseph Heard "Today's Prophet", S.C. Rm. 245, 3 p.m. University Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, conductor, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11:7 p.m.	<b>14</b> *CINEMA: "YOUNG APHRODITE" (Greek) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7:11 p.m. Lecture by Eugene Kamenka on "The Relevance & Irrelevance of Marxism", CB-122, 7:30 p.m.	<b>15</b> Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" AWS BRIDAL FAIR, S.C. Ballroom, exhibits 11:9 p.m., Fashion Shows 12 & 2 P.M. *CINEMA: "YOUNG APHRODITE" (Greek) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7:11 p.m. Free U Survival Film, "CASTLES IN THE SNOW" S.C. Rm. 363, 7:00 p.m.	<b>16</b> Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing Guignol Theater presents "LITTLE MURDERS", 8:30 p.m. Mary Lee Maul, Contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, "PLASTIC IVY ON THE WALLS", KOINONIA HOUSE, 12:1 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7 p.m.-11 Black Student Union Film: "We are going to Survive America" & "Huey", SCT, 3 p.m.	<b>17</b> UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, PHILLIP MILLER, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. *Guignol Theater presents "LITTLE MURDERS", 8:30 p.m. U of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7:11 p.m. "WHOLE EARTH SERIES" Pence Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.	<b>18</b> *CINEMA: "MEDEA" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. HORROR FILM: "THE BIRDS" 12 midnight, SCT *Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. Seminar: "A Critical Period for Corpus Luteum Activation" Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7:11 p.m. People's Party of Ky. presents DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.	<b>19</b> *Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *CINEMA: "MEDEA" 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "THE BIRDS" 12 midnight, S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" Ky. vs. Florida - HOME S.C. Art Gallery Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 7:11 p.m.
<b>20</b> *CINEMA: "BLONDE VENUS" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" *Guignol Theater presents: "LITTLE MURDERS" 7:30 p.m. CHESS MEETING, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing	<b>21</b> *CINEMA: "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (CZECH) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Ky. vs. Georgia - HOME Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	<b>22</b> FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>23</b> UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "THE PRESIDENT & PEKING: A PEEK AT MAINLAND CHINA", KOINONIA HOUSE, 12:1 p.m. Library Science Films: Computer Revolution A Computer Glossary, Spires Ballots Report 7789, CB-110, 8 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" AIMO KIVINIEMI, TENOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. CHESS MEETING, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing *CINEMA: "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (CZECH) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>24</b> U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND, WILLIAM HARRY CLARKE, CONDUCTOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. <b>2</b> S.C.B. FORUM PRESENTS: "DICK GREGORY" S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. *Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m. *Repertory Theater: "The World of Carl Sandburg" & a T.A. Student directed production, Lab. Thea. 8:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 8:10 p.m. UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, KOINONIA HOUSE, 12:1 p.m. *Repertory Theatre: "The World of Carl Sandburg" & a T.A. Student directed production, Lab. Thea. 8:30 p.m.	<b>25</b> *CINEMA: "Z" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., HORROR FILM: "CODINE" 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. FACULTY RECITAL: IRVING ILMER, VIOLIN & JAMES BONN, PIANO, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. Seminar: "Airway Dynamics in Bronchial Active Agents" Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" <b>3</b> *Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m. *CINEMA: "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror film: "Daddy's Gone a Hunting", 12 midnight, S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m. *Repertory Theater: "The World of Carl Sandburg" & T.A. Student directed production, Lab. Thea. 8:30 p.m.	<b>26</b> U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" *CINEMA: "Z" 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "CODINE" 12 midnight, S.C.T. Ky. vs. L.S.U. - AWAY Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. <b>4</b> *Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m. *CINEMA: "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror film: "Daddy's Gone a Hunting", 12 midnight, S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m. *Repertory Theater: "The World of Carl Sandburg" & T.A. Student directed production, Lab. Thea. 8:30 p.m.
<b>27</b> *CINEMA: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" 6:30, 9:15, SCT Computer Film, "Shaky a 1st Generation Robot" S.C.T. 3:5 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing *Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>28</b> *CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., SCT Ky. vs. Alabama - AWAY Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE CHOIR, CARL SMITH, CONDUCTOR, GUIGNOL THEATER, 8:15 p.m. *CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>29</b> CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE CHOIR, CARL SMITH, CONDUCTOR, GUIGNOL THEATER, 8:15 p.m. *CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	<b>1 MARCH</b> Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m.-closing Phillip Miller, Clarinet & Bruce Morrison, Oboe, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. LOUIS RUKEYSER, LECTURER, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.	<b>24</b> Applications may be picked up in Room 203, S. C. Deadline: 5 p.m., Feb. 15 (Tuesday) Entry Fee - \$1.00 Coming Soon: STUDENT CENTER BOARD SELECTIONS S.C. ART GALLERY EXHIBIT Simpsonville Elementary School Art Show thru February 18th	<b>25</b> Applications may be picked up in Room 203, S. C. Deadline: 5 p.m., Feb. 15 (Tuesday) Entry Fee - \$1.00 Coming Soon: STUDENT CENTER BOARD SELECTIONS S.C. ART GALLERY EXHIBIT Simpsonville Elementary School Art Show thru February 18th	<b>26</b> Applications may be picked up in Room 203, S. C. Deadline: 5 p.m., Feb. 15 (Tuesday) Entry Fee - \$1.00 Coming Soon: STUDENT CENTER BOARD SELECTIONS S.C. ART GALLERY EXHIBIT Simpsonville Elementary School Art Show thru February 18th

\* Admission Charged For These Events

## MINI CONCERT DANNY COX

Wednesday, Feb. 9  
9-11 p.m. Grand Ballroom, S. C.

## FILM SERIES

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 7, 8 - 75¢ - 6:30 & 9:15  
THE CRANES ARE FLYING  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 11, 12 - 75¢ - 6:30 & 9:15  
MOBY DICK  
Horror Show - 12 midnight TWISTED NERVE - 50¢  
Note: ID,s will be checked for all films, Don,t forget yours!

## SPRING BREAK MEANS SPAIN!



## QUIZ BOWL

Student Center Theater  
7 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22 and Thursday, Feb. 24-Applications may be picked up in Room 203, S. C. Deadline: 5 p.m., Feb. 15 (Tuesday) Entry Fee - \$1.00

Coming Soon:  
STUDENT CENTER BOARD SELECTIONS

## S.C. ART GALLERY EXHIBIT

Simpsonville Elementary School Art Show thru February 18th