

Cattin' around

Jobert Katz, sophomore in A&S (Airs and Scents), doing some field work at 325 Linden Walk. (Kernel photo by Jeff Beatty.)

Decoder

2nd look at a complex code

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a two-part series outlining the new additions to the Student Code.)

By DAN RHEA
Day News Editor

The Board of Trustees passed 20 revisions to the Student Code at the Feb. 20 meeting. These amendments, to take effect Aug. 16, 1973, are what remain of the 55 originally proposed.

Two changes in the Student Code will allow the dean of students to release general information about students at the dean's own discretion. However, additional wording in section 3.25 in the new code allows a student to file a written request with the dean to withhold general information about himself if he so desires.

Another change in the code prohibits the use of University authority to punish off-campus violations of the law except when

the "University's interests as an educational community are affected."

Concerning the use of temporary sanctions against possibly dangerous students, an extra sentence has been added giving the official who invoked the sanctions the jurisdiction to reconsider his action under new circumstances.

Under the punishments for student code violations there were two changes. A reprimand, which can only be issued by the J-board, will become a part of the student's disciplinary record rather than requiring some punitive labor for the offense. Jack Hall, dean of students, noted here that he could issue a warning to the student which also becomes part of his disciplinary record.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Women's group holds convention at UK

By CHERIE SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus (KWPC) will hold its first statewide convention here at the Student Center this weekend.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with an opening address by Bobbie Kilberg, an attorney from Washington D.C. and vice-chairwoman of the national caucus.

Workshop sessions will concern three ways to deal with women's issues: electoral politics, non-electoral politics, and legislative lobbying.

A business session will try to establish a state caucus and the election of new officers.

Legislation concerning minimum wages, health care, and abortion will be dealt with in the program agenda, said Nancy Ray, state coordinator of

the convention.

The National Women's Political Caucus was organized at meetings held during July, 1971 by women dedicated to including women in the policy making bodies of this country.

Any woman who subscribes to the principles of the NWPC can be a full voting member. In addition men may hold non-voting, at large memberships.

The Kentucky caucus has

approximately 400 members.

Activities of the KWPC have included legislative lobbying for the Civil Rights Amendment of 1972 and the Equal Rights Amendment of 1972, delegate selection education for 1972 national political campaigns, support for candidates whose positions are in keeping with KWPC aims, and the development of local caucuses in Louisville and Lexington.

New restaurant caters to down-home palates

By NANCY HELERINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

How many times have you sat around the cafeteria or your apartment poking at some indescribable meal? Probably too many times.

Four Lexington-area women, 3 of them UK students, have attempted a solution to the problem by buying their own restaurant. The women, Lucia Gattone, Leslie Bower, Susan Strom and B.J. Finnell are presently incorporating the business, deciding wages, planning menus and work schedules, and arranging the decor.

The food itself will range from

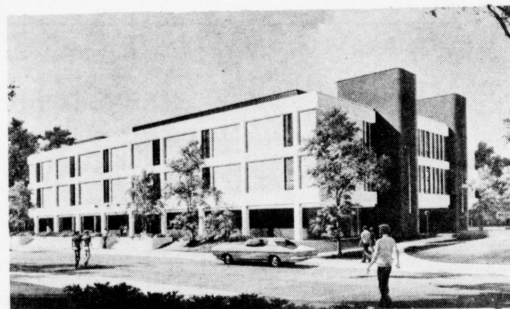
ethnic dishes to salads to organically grown vegetables. Finnell describes the restaurant as "not militantly health food—it's usually a rip-off," but providing completely homemade fare, specializing in vegetable dishes, soups, and bread. Beverages will include strained fruit juices and herb teas.

The cooking will not be strictly divided among the girls, although Leslie Bower will certainly be in the kitchen. A graduate of the Cordon Bleu cooking school of Paris, she will supervise the baking. Lucia Gattone is a specialist with bean, rice and

vegetable casseroles, possessing over 200 recipes. The girls will rotate assignments the first few weeks however, and by then they'll know who is best suited for each job.

An earthy, down home atmosphere will prevail at the restaurant, they said. It will be located at 557 Limestone. For the past month the owners have been collecting odd silverware, old pottery, handmade dishes, and unusual tables and chairs. Shelves will provide space for student art work. The girls are also looking into the possibility of night entertainment.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4



Going up...

This is an architect's drawing of a new building for the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences at the University of Kentucky, to be situated at the corner of Rose and Washington streets. Construction is scheduled to begin in April, with a completion date set for August, 1974. The cost is estimated at \$3,681,000.

Inside: Road to Auburn

The SEC race draws to an exciting close this week with the Cats looking forward to a climactic ending against arch-rival Tennessee. They must face the last place Auburn Tigers on the road first though, as you will find on page 5.



Outside: Spring trials

The weather is going through some warm-up exercises for spring today and through the weekend. There is an 80 percent chance of rain today falling to 40 percent tonight. But, the temperature will range from the mid 60's to the mid 40's.

Ending an academic shelter

Too often, it seems, the concept of tenure for university faculty members becomes the embodiment of the Peter Principle, where every man rises to his level of incompetence.

It is refreshing to see, then, that the University Senate's committee on promotion and tenure is considering revamping at least part of the creaking system of professorial advancement now in use here.

Committee head Dr. Joseph Krislov stated recently that UK's tenure system had not had a thorough examination in over a decade. The actual figure might be closer to 30 years, since this university—like most—operates on a patched-up, slightly streamlined version of the AAUP tenure guidelines set up in 1940.

Those guidelines envisioned a tenure system as the main bastion of academic freedom. In truth, the system has served equally as a repository for the lazy and incompetent teacher.

That problem promises to get worse if one believes a national report on tenure by the AAUP and the American Association of Colleges. The burgeoning growth of universities in the last decade threatens to "lock in" institutions with a crop of young teachers who, once they have won tenure, contribute only to the eventual stagnation of their faculties.

Although UK sometimes seems troubled more by the thinly-veiled firings of bright young minds more than an overflow of them, the problem of stagnation is worth considering. The AAC report suggests limiting

tenured faculty to about half of all teachers, a policy followed now by only about six percent of all institutions.

Such a policy, if applied flexibly enough, would provide for a more-or-less orderly flow of faculty members in a university's various departments. The best minds, it is contended, would gain their tenure and remain to teach and research.

That premise would be valid only if accompanied by other safeguards, some of which Kentucky has already started on. Faculty codes, for instance, are only now gaining acceptance as ethical guidelines for the teaching profession. The next logical step, as recommended in the AAC report, is to put teeth in the wrist-slapping sanctions now imposed on misbehaving faculty members.

Finally, tenure should be granted on a far less arbitrary basis than it is

now. Kentucky's tenure procedures sometimes award academic immunity to those profs who meet their publishing quotas and don't make waves during their probationary periods.

If all that sounds like an erosion of basic academic freedoms, nothing is further from the truth. Tenure as a way of protecting the professor from political and administrative attacks will be around for a long time, and probably should be, in one form or another.

But the current yardstick of tenure—that faculty members should be dismissed only for gross incompetence or misbehavior, and should be immune from punishment for anything else—has long been recognized as seriously deficient in an educational atmosphere that thrives on change, controversy and innovation.

The educational system

Avoiding a 'lockstep' education

By HOWELL HOPSON

High School students try to make good grades in order to be able to attend prestigious colleges.

College students try to make good grades in order to be able to attend prestigious graduate schools.

Graduate students try to make good grades in order to gain employment in the most desirable jobs.

High school kids whose parents don't care what kind of grades they make may not even make it through high school, much less a prestigious college. Students with a B.A. or B.S. are finding that their grades must be more and more exceptional to get into any graduate school, and the possibilities for a rewarding job with only one college degree continually decrease. Even students who complete a coveted graduate degree often find that degree does not mean they will find the job of their choice.

Even so, the standards of degrees and grades continue to be applied to all students by universities and employers alike. Most students still consider that the road to success is paved with higher education. The student who acquires the best pedigree is considered most likely to succeed. He or she is supposedly at the top of the heap.

However, that heap does contain some individuals who want out of this lockstep process. These people feel that an education is more than an accreditation, and they are not willing to accept the beating down of fellow students as one of the prerequisites for becoming educated.

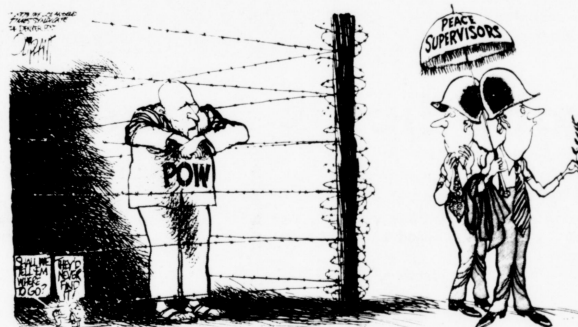
These students feel that striving to get a good grade may not always lead to understanding. They fear that in the haste to learn what a professor wants regurgitated, the student may neglect to learn in the personal, soul-searching way which is the essence of education. They may also realize that futurologists picture a near future in which degrees mean less and less as keys to jobs.

There are several options available to the person who wants to avoid the lockstep approach to education.

At a recent N.S.A. conference, a UK professor discussed a number of educational alternatives for those interested in learning for learning's sake. He suggested that students could refuse to fulfill their degree requirements; they could audit courses at will. They could attend Free University courses, or leave school on a temporary basis. Students could also study by themselves and with groups of people who want to learn.

In short, these people are realizing that the lockstep road to education is demeaning and treacherous. Their belief that an education is not summed up in a GPA or the number of degrees held are leading them to seek, and find, viable alternatives. It may be that the nobler individual is the one who succeeds in not getting a college degree, but has an education instead.

Howell Hopson, political science senior, writes a weekly column on academics for The Kernel. It appears every Friday.



'ARE YOU LOST?'

Letters

Knocks selection of Quiz Bowl

In Monday's Kernel, I noticed that the Quiz Bowl was to begin Tuesday night. I went to the Student Center Board office Tuesday about 1:30 P.M. and was told it was too late to enter a team. To my knowledge there was no advance publicity.

Rumor has it that the Quiz Bowl Committee wished to keep participation down and thus avoid a repeat of last year's embarrassment which saw the same questions reappear as early as the second round. To this end a policy of secrecy was evidently pursued, as the event was not even posted on the SCB calendar next to the SC Theatre.

This strategy worked well and there were less than half as many entries this year simply because no one except people connected with the committee knew about it.

Kenneth H. Ashby, Jr.
Junior—Sociology

(Editor's note: Letters announcing the Quiz Bowl were sent to all student organizations, and applications were solicited in SCB ads in The Kernel, according to Mary Jo Mertens, SCB director. She added that she regretted the lower

turnout this year, but said the same publicity was given the bowl this year as last year.)

Dislikes book sale prices

Now that the spring semester has begun and students are scurrying around for books and classes, the ever present threat of the three "anti-student" bookstores has once again become evident.

After arriving on campus early Monday morning, I strolled over to the bookstore whose wall carries the sign "The Most for Used Books" and entered with the intentions of selling last semester's texts. I had paid almost thirty dollars for my old books and had hoped to receive about 15 dollars in return. When the buyer offered me seven dollars for the lot I was appalled.

Not only are the stores really cheating us on this, but when I returned to buy my books for this semester, consisting of one new book and five used ones, I paid 40 dollars.

To me, this is outrageous. I am glad to learn that the Student Government has finally come to the aid of the student. The new student bookstore is underway and will soon handle most texts. This will give the student a chance for fair dealings again and will hopefully break this three way monopoly.

Brown Ginter Jr.
Sophomore—A&S

Answers letter on ball games

In answer to the letter in the Kernel, March 1, 1973 from Andy Strickland, junior in business administration, we, as individuals of the small group, realize that all major American institutions are racist—UK is no exception.

We went to the UK-Alabama game to support our own race both at Alabama and UK. We have the right to cheer for whom we wish even though it is not for the home team.

We would cheer for UK if we had someone to cheer for. The only reason we can cheer at freshman games is because of our brother Reggie Warford.

Concerning our views on this country, in good conscious, we the members of that small group cannot respect the flag—the symbol of America's hypocrisy. Instead of showing some false love for this country and this school, we of this proud race, did not boo the white players. We simply didn't cheer for them. However, we did cheer for our black brothers.

In the future, we hope that the fans of the UK basketball team will not boo the black players. Don't disgrace your own race!

Robert Pass, Freshman—Bus. Adm.
John Hale, Senior—Soc. Prof.
Samuel Morris, Senior—Edu.



Does chicken soup surpass penicillin?

By DR. ROBERT FRENCH
Student Health Service

Question: Doctor, do you think I'm becoming resistant to Penicillin?

Answer: No, a person cannot become resistant to penicillin, but certain bacteria do become resistant to it. Streptococcus which causes strep throats and pneumococcus which causes pneumonia fortunately do not develop resistance to penicillin. But other bacteria such as staphylococcus which may cause boils and abscesses and other less common infections may develop resistance.

Question: Then why won't you give me a penicillin shot for my cold?

Answer: Because each time you get penicillin there is some risk that you may have an allergic reaction. Occasionally, these reactions may be fatal.

Fortunately, fatal penicillin reactions are rare (1 case in 100,000). But there is no reliable way to predict when they will occur. Therefore, we try to give penicillin only when we think it will help cure the infection.

We know it will not help cure colds or any other virus infection. When you have a virus infection, you will just have to suffer through it since medical science has not discovered a cure yet.

In fact, recent congressional investigations have uncovered testimony from several leading physicians that hot chicken soup will help your cold more than any of the modern wonder drugs.

So I think we should save the penicillin for a good rip roaring case of pneumonia or gonorrhea.

Question: I am getting married this summer and I don't think I have ever had German measles. Should I get a vaccination so that I won't risk getting the disease.

Answer: German measles or rubella infections in a woman during the first 3 months of pregnancy frequently cause defects in the developing fetus. These defects could be avoided if all women were immune to rubella. Unfortunately, women in the child bearing age cannot be routinely vaccinated against rubella because the rubella vaccine is a live virus vaccine and may itself cause fetal defects. It is essential, therefore, that a woman not be pregnant when she receives the vaccine and that she not become pregnant for at least two months after receiving the vaccine.

80 percent to 90 percent of girls in the United States have had rubella and are immune by the time they reach college age. Unfortunately, the 10 to 20 percent at risk cannot be found by questioning because many women have had the disease without knowing it but blood tests can be done that indicate if there is immunity. A woman in the child bearing age should not be given rubella vaccine unless the blood test shows that she has never had the disease.

Any woman must be individually considered. You should see a Health Service physician for further advice.

Off-campus religious group violates regulation

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Five representatives of the "Process Church" were evicted from the University campus Thursday for violation of a University governing regulation concerning sales by off-campus groups.

The regulation, Part XII, Part C of the University governing regulations adapted by the Board of Trustees and enacted Feb., 1972, states: "Solicitations for subscriptions, sales of merchandise of any kind whatsoever, or publications or services upon University property other than by the regularly authorized stores, eating places, departments or divisions of the University are prohibited except upon written permission of the Dean of Students. Any person violating these provisions shall be subject, upon proper notice, to eviction from the University property."

Jack Hall, dean of students, explained that he refused permission to the group to solicit

donations for written material after they were referred to his office by UK Security police.

"I can't remember ever granting permission to anyone. It would be a very exceptional and unusual case to merit permission to sale or solicit funds on campus," Hall said.

The only time during the school year outside groups are granted permission to come on campus to sell or solicit funds is during the first week of school.

Hall said outside groups are allowed on campus during the first week because school has not started yet and they are not interrupting the regular activities of students.

The five were stopping students outside the Office Tower and Student Center to sell the publication.

Church members, clad in blue suits and each wearing a silver cross, are touring the area to solicit funds and to establish volunteer programs.

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Student Code gets 20 revisions

Continued from Page 1

The other change in this section is additional wording to the expulsion clause. The new wording will allow some one who has been permanently expelled to be reinstated if it can be shown that the facts involved in the action were clearly wrong.

Singletary's Advisory Committee on the Student Code had recommended eliminating the expulsion clause entirely. However, Singletary amended the recommendation to read as it eventually passed. Singletary said in his comments with the tripartite committee's recommendations, "expulsion is generally recognized to be a severe and unusual sanction. Even so, there are times when it is justified."

Under the new code a student has more rights concerning his record or any information kept on him. A student can request to be informed about all inquiries directed to a faculty member or an administrator concerning him. He is allowed to ask to look at his own disciplinary and academic records except for letters of recommendation or medical information. And these requests must be honored.

Concerning student organizations, the new code allows a non-tenured faculty member to act as faculty advisor. It also limits the number of organizations faculty members may advise; a non-tenured faculty member may advise only one organization and a tenured faculty member may advise no more than three student organizations.

Another violation a student organization has to watch for has been added. Enrolling as a member anyone financially delinquent to the University violates the code.

The process for amending the code has also been changed. The responsibility for proposing revisions to the code will be delegated to a tri-partite committee similar to Singletary's Advisory Committee for the Student Code last semester.

This committee will accept and review all proposed code revisions from students, faculty, and administrators and then make its own recommendations to the president. The president in turn will forward them to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Code committee recommended four other changes in the code which Singletary disapproved of completely in his report. None of these were passed or recommended by the board's committee or the board itself.

One of these said the accused student in a disciplinary action had the right to an advisor in all judicial processes and custodial interrogations. Singletary said this was too vague and added that the present code was "much more precise."

Another would have protected the editor of a publication under the Board of Student Publications from dismissal for violating the policy of the board. Singletary said no difficulty has been experienced with the present provision and "dismissal might well be appropriate for an editor who violates the policies" of the board.

The third disapproved recommendation would have required the Dean of Students to register any organization which compiled with other University rules. Singletary said the dean should still have the discretion to refuse registration.

The fourth disapproved recommendation would have created an Emergency Council for mass disturbances. Singletary said he already possessed the authority to act in the manner of the recommendation.

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Sport

Kentucky going to cellar to visit Auburn Tigers

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats, possibly looking ahead to their gunfight with Tennessee, face the potentially deadly Auburn Tigers Saturday. On the surface, Auburn has nothing going for itself and it is that very image of ineptitude that could skin the Cats.

Having hung around the bottom of the SEC conference for most of the season Auburn is now firmly in possession of last place with a 3-12 conference record and a 5-18 overall.

THEY ALSO RANK ninth in the league in scoring and one below that in scoring defense.

When they straggled into Lexington back on Feb. 5, UK had just lost their fourth conference game (83-76 to Vanderbilt) and most people didn't think the Cats would be around for any post-season goodies.

But UK smeared the Tigers, 88-57, and since then have won six straight, forcing the SEC race down to the now traditional UK-Tennessee final game clash.

Auburn is the last team UK

plays before they get to the Vols.

If UK gets too wrapped up in how they are going to handle the Orange they could get burned.

IN THE LOCKERROOM following UK's 111-95 thumping of Alabama last Monday, the team was rejoicing in the fact that LSU had bumped off Tennessee.

Then head coach Joe Hall spoke up.

"Hold it. Hold it," he said.

"Who do we play next?"

Jimmy Dan Conner answered, "Auburn."

And that is as it should be. Conner is probably looking

Continued on Page 6

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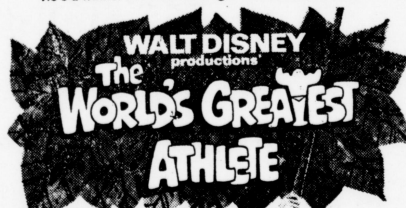
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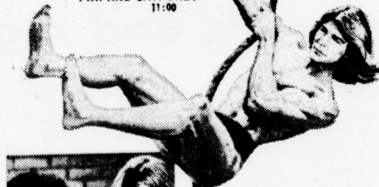
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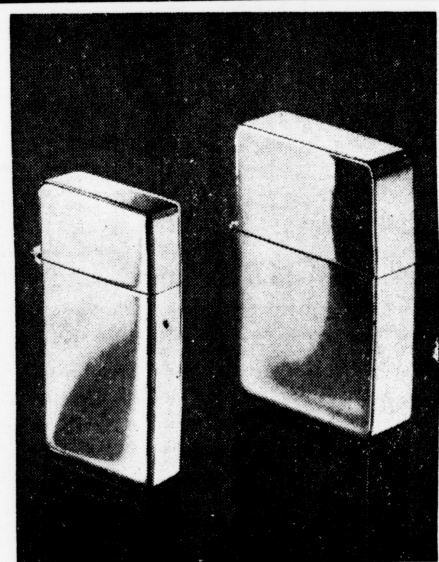
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THEATRE

Hit 27 in Lexington

Conner hoping for a repeat of game played at UK

Continued from Page 5
forward to playing Auburn. If you list all the teams UK has played and then list the team's leading scorer in each game next to it you see Conner's name only twice.

Sixteen points in a 76-75 loss to Vandy and 27 points in the win over Auburn. Conner whipped Auburn's big, plodding forwards all night.

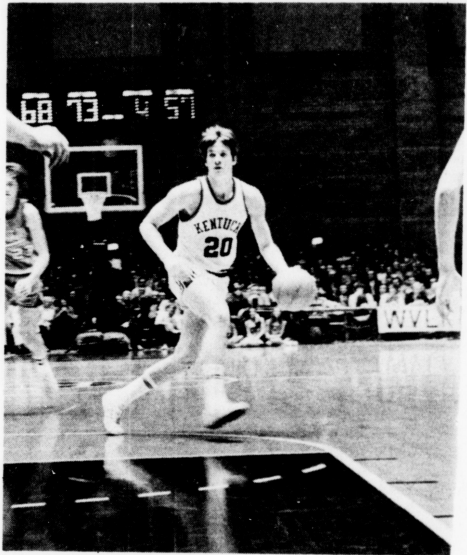
LOOKING DOWN THAT list another interesting fact becomes apparent. Through the beginning and most of the middle of the season Jim Andrews' name is most prominent, leading the scoring in ten of the first 15 games.

But in the last nine games the names have belonged mostly to sophomores (seven of the nine games) and Kevin Grevey has been most prominent among them.

Grevey has scored 121 points in the last four games with a high of 40 against Georgia. His shooting percentage has escaped the wrinkles it picked up early in the season when Grevey's touch wasn't right and now stands at 52.7.

Watch him warm up some time. He'll station himself in one of the corners and just not miss. Then he'll shoot some free throws.

WHEN THE TEAM is introduced he'll be the only player with his warmup still on, probably to keep his arm hot.



Jimmy Dan Conner will lead the Kentucky Wildcats into Auburn Saturday trying to equal the 27 points he got against the Tigers in the game played in Lexington. Auburn is last in the SEC with a 3-12 record. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Andrews led the team in rebounding against Auburn with 19. Auburn's big men are uniformly big-boned, slow and disposed to keeping their feet on the ground.

Sylvester Davenport, a 6'7" forward from somewhere called Soggy Daisy, Tennessee, is Auburn's best chance at hurting Kentucky.

But if things go as they should nobody from Soggy Daisy is going to keep UK from meeting Tennessee for their sixth straight SEC championship.

SEC Statistics

Top Ten Scoring	G	Pts.	Avg.	Team	W	L	Top Ten Rebounding	G	RBS.	Avg.
Hudson, Ala.	23	464	20.2	Tennessee	12	3	Bassett, Geo.	23	330	14.3
Andrews, Ky.	24	461	19.2	Kentucky	12	4	Andrews, Ky.	24	301	12.5
Palubinskas, LSU	22	402	18.2	Vanderbilt	11	5	Hudson, Ala.	23	280	12.2
Knarr, MSU	23	420	18.2	Alabama	10	5	Williams, Fla.	24	291	12.1
Grevey, Ky.	24	427	17.8	Ole Miss	8	7	Douglas, Ala.	23	251	10.9
Jenkins, MSU	23	406	17.7	LSU	7	9	Ball, Miss.	23	228	9.9
Compton, Vandy	24	420	17.5	Florida	6	11	Cox, Miss.	23	226	9.8
Miller, Fla.	25	437	17.4	Georgia	5	11	MSU	4	11	8.8
Bassett, Geo.	23	394	17.1	MSU	4	11	Robinson, Tenn.	21	185	8.8
Hogue, Geo.	23	375	16.3	Auburn	3	12	Garrett, Ala.	23	199	8.3

Gymnasts end regular season

The UK gymnasts closed their regular meet season this past Saturday with a double loss to the University of Cincinnati and Georgia Tech.

They didn't fare too badly this year, though, considering the teams they were going against. Coach Jim Nance is looking towards the future in scheduling meets against teams whose average scores are 15 to 20 points better than UK's season average of about 92.

As Nance put it, "You can't learn very much from teams worse than yourselves."

The Kentucky State meet will be held this Saturday at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. The other teams which will compete are Murray State

and Georgetown, both of which UK defeated this season.

Eastern, on the other hand, has outdone UK in two meets already this season but their performance has been dropping while UK's has been slowly increasing.

Some of UK's hopefuls for first place are Dean Wellman in Floor exercise, Lee Forbes on still

and parallel bars and Bill Huggins in the all-around competition.

The team season closes with the Southern Collegiate Gymnastics League to be held Athens, Georgia on March 8-10.

Coach Nance has asked that anyone interested in joining the team and competing next season to see him after the last meet.

Huwer signs with UK

The University of Kentucky has signed All-Ohio running back Craig Huwer to a football letter-of-intent.

Huwer received first team All-Ohio honors in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls as both an offensive and defensive back.

He was the first player in the Western Buckeye League to win the offensive and defensive awards two consecutive years.

His career totals include 312 points, 3,060 yards rushing, 435 yards receiving, 1,245 yards in kickoff and punts returns and 22 interceptions.

World Wrapup

Black September seizes diplomats in Sudan

BEIRUT (AP)—The Sudanese radio says the extremist Palestinian guerrilla group Black September seized a group of foreign diplomats including two Americans in Khartoum Thursday night. They demanded the release within 24 hours of

Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany, and 16 Palestinian guerrillas arrested in Jordan.

U.S., Communists to meet for POW release

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and Communist delegations are meeting Friday to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to free the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

South Dakota Senators fly to Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—South Dakota Sens. James Abourezk and George McGovern flew to the Pine Ridge Indiana Reservation Thursday in an effort to free

11 hostages held by militant Indians who took over this tiny community two days ago.

Memos

Today

FREE LUNCH will be held Friday, March 2, noon, Encounter House. Bryce Sandlin will speak on "The Role of Home Missions".

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY will meet Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

WANT TO KICK THE SMOKING HABIT? Contact Judy McClain in the Student Government Office, or call Jim, 253-2117 after 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

KENTUCKY WOMEN'S Political Caucus State-wide Convention will be held Saturday, March 3 and Sunday, March 4, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Coming up

WENDY REISSNER, Steering Committee member of the National Peace Action Coalition, will speak Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. The topic will be "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy".

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a film & a pool session.

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Dawahare's, Gardenside Drive, For Mail Orders, send Payment with self addressed, stamped envelope to: Sports and Convention Center, 212 Clinton Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

EAS will meet Tuesday, March 6, Room 117, Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, March 6, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Prof. Robert Sedler will speak on "The Changing Nature of Law: the Admissions Thrust". Snack lunch (free to students) and interaction.

NURSING STUDENT Assoc. meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, MN 546, Med Center. Executive Council will meet at 5 p.m., Freshman Orientation at 6 p.m., Nomination of new officers at 7 p.m. Followed by the program on "Careers Development" at 7:30 p.m.

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Restaurant offers home-style cooking

Continued from Page 1

On the business end of the venture, the corporation will be set up so that everyone will share equally in the profits. According to Finnell, "everyone will be receiving the same hourly wage, from the janitors to the cook, and profits, if there are any, will be divided in the same way." She continued by saying that "we've had to search for our money," but through the help of husbands and friends, "we really haven't en-

countered any problems."

Finnell was enthusiastic about the restaurant's future. "This will be a place where people can listen to good music or make a radical speech. They can enjoy the tranquil atmosphere and eat a home-cooked meal. All we are pushing here is food at a good reasonable price."

And now that the location, menus and financing is set, only one problem remains. It's still unnamed.

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