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For rent: near campus

While most students create snow sculptures during the day, Microbiology junior Joe Giles built his igloo overnight. A resident of the Stadium View apartments, Giles constructed his building near Commonwealth Stadium.

working through the night to win a bet from his roommates. From left to right, Jean Calre Pickett, Sarah DeFord, Jay DeFord and Matthew DeFord investigate the igloo for housing possibilities.

By ANNE CHARLES/Kerbel Staff

White-eyed flies

Biological Sciences building bears name of genetics researcher

By TERRY KEYS
Reporter

UK students can thank white-eyed flies for the name of the Biological Sciences building.

Thomas Hunt Morgan's research on fruit flies earned him fame, awards and a Nobel peace prize. In 1966, UK's school of biological sciences was named after Morgan, and in 1975, the new Biological Sciences building was dedicated to the pioneer geneticist. Morgan began establishing the foundation of the science called genetics when he started crossbreeding, inbreeding, and backcrossing the fruit fly in 1908 or 1909.

By noting the changes in the generations of the flies, Morgan and his colleagues — A.H. Sturtevant, H.J. Muller, and C.B. Bridges — began to establish what is known as "the chromosome theory of heredity."

According to an article in the *Filson Club Historical Quarterly*: "The advent of a white-eyed male the next year was the mutation for which Morgan had been watching, for normal fruit flies have red eyes. By crossing the mutant with the red-eyed fly, and by inbreeding the hybrids, he could follow the pattern of inheritance of a unit character."

"The second generation of flies were all red-eyed, whether male or female; but the third consisted not only of red-eyed males and females, but also of white-eyed males. Other mutants appeared, with pink and vermilion eyes; with olive and black bodies, instead of the usual brown; and with wings of different colors and shapes...."

Originally an embryologist, Morgan's research in genetics showed some inherited traits are sex-linked and enabled scientists to understand dominant and recessive traits and how they are transmitted. The six-foot scientist was a student at the State College of Kentucky (now called UK) from 1880 to 1888. Morgan graduated summa cum laude in 1886 and in two years earned a master of science degree from the Lexington School. He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.

In 1933, Morgan received the Nobel Prize in "Medicine or Physiology" for his contributions to the chromosome theory of inheritance.

Morgan was born on Sept. 25, 1866, in what is now called the John Hunt Morgan House located on the corner of Mill and Second streets in Lexington's Gratz Park. He was raised in a

house on North Broadway directly behind the John Hunt Morgan House. His father, Charlton Hunt Morgan was a captain in the Confederate Army. Another famous Lexingtonian, Civil War raider John Hunt Morgan,

was Morgan's uncle. While Morgan was seldom sick, he developed peptic ulcers later in life and on Dec. 4, 1945, died from a ruptured artery associated with the stomach condition.

Women's draft registration to be announced today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft. White House officials said yesterday. The White House scheduled an announcement for today detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20,

though full details were not made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and the president's wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military out of a force of more than 2 million. However, women still are banned by law from combat.

favor of the measure. However, it requires nine votes for a bill to be reported out of a House committee.

The bill would repeal the state law that prohibits nonessential commercial stores from opening on Sunday unless the local unit of government adopts an ordinance allowing Sunday openings.

THE KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT refused yesterday to hear the state's appeal of the dismissal of indictments against former finance secretary Russell McClure, and Attorney General Steve Beshear indicated no further action would be taken.

McClure who served in the previous administration of Gov. Julian Carroll had been charged along with Melvin Young, another former finance official, in connection with the alleged illegal transfer of two state vehicles to the family of former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt.

UNION UNDERWEAR INC., headquartered in Bowling Green, will soon announce plans to construct a \$19.9 million plant employing 1,500 workers in Russell County. The Commonwealth—Journal of Somerset reported.

But Lear Siegler Inc., which once employed more than 1,000 workers at its automobile seat frame plant in Pulaski County, will cease operations today, the newspaper said.

U.S. Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., announced Tuesday the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had approved a \$2.2 million grant to extend water and sewer lines to Union Underwear's proposed plant site at an industrial park near Russell Springs.

WHILE TREASURY SECRETARY G. William Miller was head of Textron Inc., company officials systematically destroyed records describing how \$490,000 was spent to enter-

tain Pentagon employees, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission staff report.

The SEC report, obtained by The Associated Press, also said Miller received memos in 1969 and 1971 stating that records relating to those expenses were not kept "for obvious reasons."

The staff report said Miller's handwriting appears on those memos. But Miller's attorney, Michael M. Klein, said that does not mean Miller was aware of the entertainment expenses at that time.

Klein said the references to the entertainment expenses were minor parts of five- or six-page memos on Textron's corporate income tax issues. "Bill Miller did not have a specific recollection of those documents," the lawyer said.

REBEL SNIPERS HAVE killed some 40 Soviet soldiers in the streets of a provincial capital in Afghanistan's far north, and hundreds of Afghan troops have deserted their government's cause in the area, sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul reported yesterday.

The report could not be independently confirmed, since Afghan authorities have banned travel outside Kabul by Western journalists. But reports reaching the capital spoke of continued small-scale rebel attacks in the province involved Takhar, and in three other northern provinces — Baghlan, Kunduz and Badakhshan.

The International Red Cross reported yesterday that an observer team it has sent to Kabul has received permission from the Soviet-backed Afghan government to visit political prisoners in Afghan jails.

A Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva, Switzerland, said word of the development was received only a few hours after the IRC complained to reporters in Geneva that the Afghan government of President Babrak Karmal had reneged on an earlier promise to allow such visitations.

Anti-draft organization meets, elects 4 officers, now active on campus

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

The old issues were given new life last night as 35 to 40 men and women, mostly students, met in the Student Center to organize a campus group actively opposed to war and the military draft.

"Our purpose is to bring together all of the disparate and scattered individuals in the campus and community who are opposed to the re-institution of the draft and registration," said Jim Pepper, arts & sciences senior and interim president of the new student organization.

In their first official act, the group chose as their official name the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. While discussing issues associated with the draft, members of the audience signed up to join the organization. During the meeting, the group chose its "administration." Pepper as president; Melanie Miller, arts & sciences junior as vice president; Kelly Dingus, arts & sciences junior as treasurer; Chris Plegge, arts & sciences senior as secretary.

"Our group is predicated on nonviolence and legal opposition" to the coming U.S. Congressional legislation which would require college students and other draft-age men and women to register for the draft, Pepper said.

John Crump, a Lexington resident who was active in organized draft resistance in the 1960s, told the group individuals who are eligible for the draft need information and support. "Draft counseling programs should be made available to individuals who need to know their options," Crump said.

"A group like the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors will provide you with advice, information and a declaration file to state your

opposition to war; that might prove to be helpful to you in the next few years," Crump said.

Anyone who wants to register as a conscientious objector can fill out and sign a card provided by the Objectors committee to declare their belief before the draft is reinstated. After mailing it to the committee, they will file it to record the objection, Crump said. Although it may not have any legal bearing, filing the card will establish you as a conscientious objector, he said.

Crump also mentioned the services of the American Civil Liberties Union, "which helped me a lot in 1968 and 1969," he said. "Cases are individual; therefore counseling must be tailored to individual circumstances."

A member of the Lexington Society of Friends, a local Quaker pacifist group, pledged their support of the Committee and said the Society of Friends would give financial assistance so the group could collect information and develop a local draft counseling program.

"We must clearly relate the draft to other social issues," said the organization's faculty sponsor Ernest Yanarella, an associate professor in the Department of Political Science. He warned the group "not to look at the issue of the draft too narrowly."

"We'd be failing in our duty here if we did not call our attention to class — minorities, the poor — all of whom have borne the heaviest casualties in the past."

Yanarella proposed strategies for the organization so it can develop a public identity; his suggestions included "public education on the issues," so the anti-draft organization can take "an influential role on the campus and in the community."

The next meeting will be next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

New ticket distribution

Admission to the lottery for tickets to the Florida game on Feb. 13 will be Sunday at Memorial Coliseum from noon to 1:45 p.m.

The lottery will begin at 2 p.m. and will be conducted for lower arena seats only. Students who do not want to participate in the lottery may go through the lines and receive upper arena seats beginning at 2 p.m. Block seating for the Florida and Mississippi State games will take place as usual from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday also.

If the number of students participating in the lottery exceeds the number

of tickets available in the lower arena, those students not chosen may go through the lines and receive upper arena seats.

Tickets for the Mississippi game on Feb. 20, will be distributed on the usual first-come, first-serve basis on Saturday, Feb. 16.

This announcement came from Dean of Students Joe Burch who last week said tickets for both games would be distributed by lottery. The change came as a response to a recommendation made by Student Government.

today

local

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS could get more state funds for student attendance under a bill reported favorable yesterday by the Senate Education Committee.

However, a bill to increase compensation for local school board members was withdrawn by the sponsor after the Kentucky School Boards Association said it didn't want the raise.

The committee voted favorably for a bill that would compute a local district's funds from the Minimum Foundation Program on the basis of the best eight and one-fourth months of school attendance.

state

A PRELIMINARY EVALUATION of the state Revenue Department indicates many employees were "not allowed to do the job they thought they should do" under the previous administration, according to state Revenue Commissioner Robert Alphin.

"To put the best connotation on it now, there was at least nonfeasance," he said in an interview Wednesday. "I am not yet prepared to say it is misfeasance."

The dictionary defines nonfeasance as "the failure to do what duty requires to be done." Misfeasance is "the doing of a lawful act in an unlawful or improper manner."

Alphin said nonfeasance is a serious charge. "To do nothing subjects you, I think, at least to a charge of dereliction of duty," he said.

A BILL TO REPEAL the state's Sunday closing law failed to get the necessary votes yesterday to make it out of a House committee.

The House Labor and Industry Committee voted 7-4 in

world

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weather

THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE of snow tonight, possibly heavy at times. The lows will be from 10 to 15 degrees and the highs will be in the low and mid 30s.

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Try a little understanding

Domestic problems too vague; war presents concrete enemy

Suppose, now just suppose, everybody liked everybody else.

Suppose greed became extinct, hatred became a relic of times past, malice faded to a bad joke and apathy transformed into concern.

Imagine a world where hunger for power, influence and money was not only wrong, but unnecessary. Imagine a world without war. Any war?

Is it just naive? Is it no more than a college student's idealistic dream?

Hatred is ubiquitous. Does anyone trust anyone else? The police are seen as corrupt, the government as dishonest and self-serving, religious leaders as hypocritical and neighbors as sneaky or intrusive.

Patience is reserved for bizzards, courtesy for beggars and understanding for highly-paid psychiatrists. "Why bother with that guy?" people ask. "I've got my own problems to worry about."

All people have differing views, different likes, different dislikes. We're not human if we're not unique. But think of what it would be like if conflicting opinions were discussed and understood. Or if not fully understood, at least accepted.

Maybe with a little more understanding, Russia wouldn't be taking over troubled nations. Maybe militants in Iran wouldn't be holding 50 diplomats hostage; they wouldn't even be militants — they'd be students.

For that matter, maybe the CIA wouldn't try to control world politics. Maybe 39 people wouldn't be slaughtered ruthlessly in prison.

How, you ask, do we go about stifling such negative human symptoms? There aren't any simple solutions. Perhaps it is winter that makes hostility and disdain

a bit more obvious — it's cold and it's the middle of the work season. Maybe things will get better in the spring, huh?

Don't count on it.

Hell, by spring, who knows? By that time we might be on the front lines in the Mideast killing people.

Which brings us to this question: must the United States counter aggression with aggression? Sure, our armed forces are somewhat less than the best. And sure, we're all getting tired of being pushed around by little countries that our big bombs could undoubtedly smother.

But at times it seems many Americans are ready to go to war so they can fight a "concrete" enemy. The abstract domestic problems — inflation, energy, pollution and poverty — are all too vague and hard to combat.

But now, nasty people — hey, everybody knows what to do with them — just blow their heads off. Their way of life is probably wrong, anyway — they're different. Their religions are different, their governments are different, and they talk funny, too. Let's nuke 'em.

This is not to say that what Iran has done, or especially what Russia has done, is right. Far from it. We can boycott the Olympics. We can stop trade with Iran. But let's try to keep our heads and stay out of war.

Let's try to be a little friendlier, a little more open-minded. Not just with foreign countries, but with neighbors as well.

Try to think about the question Nick Lowe asks listeners in the title of one of his songs: "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love and Understanding?"

GUY, REN... CHARLIE HERE'S GOT A NEW CAMPAIGN STRATEGY... INSTEAD OF DUCKING THE AGE ISSUE YOU MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU...

NOW JUST SAY SOMETHING TO THE VOTERS THAT SHOWS THE KIND OF INSIGHT, WISDOM, AND MATURITY THAT COMES ONLY FROM A CANDIDATE OF YOUR YEARS AND EXPERIENCE...



Letters to the Editor

Unacceptable

It is obvious that Rebecca Kimball, author of "Some Girls," is one in need of knowledge. I felt that it was one of the worst editorials I have read in my two years at UK. The whole article seemed to be a cheap attempt to replace Gregg Fields (he didn't belong on the editorial page either), however Fields used a bit more wit than Kimball.

The things described in the column were not the things that should be printed in the *Kernel*, such as, "I wish you'd start cleaning your pube out of the drain after you take a shower," and, "Is my bra even?" These might be the things discussed in her apartment, but I don't feel that it should be shared with the UK community.

Overall I found the column unacceptable for the quality that the *Kernel* is capable of doing, and will from now on skip reading the *Kernel* every other Thursday. To quote Mick Jagger, "Some girls drive me mad."

Evan J. Hammonds
Journalism sophomore

Bleeding hearts

I get so sick of these bleeding hearts who condemn abortion, and actually uphold the so-called "great column" Bob Cochrane wrote.

I've never seen a poorer comparison than the one Cochrane thought up about our government protecting unborn eagles and not unborn humans. First of all, the human race is far from becoming extinct, like the eagle. And just what are you people thinking when you have your eggs in the morning?

Why is abortion all that different than the widely accepted and widely used practice of "reducing" the population of animals in the wild that have over-run an area, to prevent a mass starvation? The only difference is that it wasn't incorporated soon enough — there are already people starving all over the world due to over-population.

It's more letters from these pathetically blind anti-choice people that will put abortion back into the rear of old warehouses at the hands of unprofessionals or back into the distraught, incapable mother's hands who can't afford to self-abort. I guess this upkeeping of tradition should keep everybody happy...

Abortion has always been with us (and always will be), so why can't we make it safe? Why is this such a terrible, immoralistic crime. Why isn't the Humane Society being crucified for the killing of unwanted animals? Why aren't slaughterhouses outlawed? None of the lives taken in these cases had any say in their death, but no one seems too concerned about these accepted parallels.

Hey, you righteous life-savers — if you were raped and became pregnant from some beast who committed one of the most emotionally devastating crimes upon your person, would you want to carry his baby; that will soon grow into a part of him; around for nine months and actually give birth to

False statements

In Tom Fitzgerald's pro-abortion column (*Kernel*, Feb. 1) he stated that Maria Von Beehoven died during her 7th childbirth. In fact Maria died of TB at age 40 some 18 months after giving birth to the seventh child of her second marriage. Mr. Fitzgerald's column contains six other false statements and an additional 6 inaccurate statements.

Fitzgerald stated that pro-lifers fail to address the "complexities" of the abortion issue. EEO, Fair Housing, and Voting Rights laws are "complexities" of the integration issue, resulting from granting equal protection under the law to blacks. Should we bring back segregation, Mr. Fitzgerald? Recognizing the freedom and dignity of human beings always involves "complexities," but it does not justify denying civil rights to any class of humanity.

The Communist Workers Party marched with black civil rights supporters in Greensboro, N.C. last week. Does that validate the segregationist contention that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is a left-wing conspiracy? Should it be repealed, Mr. Fitzgerald? Just because right and left-wing groups like to claim that they support Right to Life's goals does not mean that Right to Life is controlled by any of them.

After reading Fitz's column it is no wonder that leftist pro-lifer Bill Smith was quoted by William Rasberry as stating, "I keep hearing about pro-abortion people who change their minds, but I never hear of anti-abortion people changing theirs. All movement seems to be in the pro-life direction."

Kathy Bakken
Art freshman

February speakers

An open letter to all instructors: In an effort to help you meet the goals of your class(es) and to provide supplemental material for thought and discussion, several student groups on campus are working together to make available to you a team of quality resource speakers. We know that students usually enjoy occasional outside speakers and that hearing different approaches to the same questions tends to stimulate thoughtful comparison. Therefore, the last week in February, a group of 6 to 7 men with sound credentials in various fields will be here to lecture as part of a symposium called the Christian Update Forum.

These scholars will be available to speak on a variety of topics, one or more of which probably pertain to your course objectives. These speakers will deal with the topic you select in an academic way, yet speaking from a biblical perspective. This effort to enhance the academic curriculum has been given an official vote of support by the Student Government Senate.

Many of you have already been contacted about this opportunity. If, however, you have not yet been contacted and wish to obtain more information, I invite you to call me at 278-3824 or Doug Miller at 253-0116. I hope many of you will be able to use this resource to enhance UK as a "marketplace of ideas."

Jay Bitzer
Music senior

Columnist confronts name-droppers, psychology, television, news, more

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Of all the world's most insufferable people the name-droppers head the list.

"Well, Otis told me, etc." And, "Gloria and I went, etc." There should be a stronger word for the ilk, but until one comes along insufferable will have to do.

These social climbers in the human pecking order are possessed of a gawdawful conceit all the while compensating for a painful inferiority complex. And these silly, boring persons actually believe they are hoodwinking the person or persons with whom they are conversing. They further, undoubtedly, are under the impression that they are entertaining.

It is gratifying, however, to note that they usually play the game of occupymanship with others on the same kick.

I haven't looked into the local psychology department since the Spring of 1937 when I struggled through the second semester of the psychology course I started in the Fall 1929.

While in my senior year of high school, some years before advisors and counselors were foisted off on students, I described to one of my teachers just what I thought I might like to study in college.

When I had completed my description the teacher told me, "That would be psychology!"

I had never heard the word before, nor had any of my classmates. It had not been introduced to the secondary schools (and we probably all were mentally healthier for it.)

Thus, I came to the University of Kentucky eager to start my study of psychology. How disillusioned I became in just one short semester... After doing lab work for perhaps half of the semester, I inquired of the professor, whose name I recollect as Graham, about the meaning of such experiments as word association and blot tests.

I don't recall his response now, but I vividly recall the anger that surged up within me. I tended then, as now, to be basically shy but I burst out, "The truth of the matter is that, as a science, you guys don't know a damned thing." In the more than 40 intervening years I have not changed my mind.

And as for psychiatrists — while I am confident there are notable exceptions — I am convinced now that the profession is riven with frauds, cheats, and liars.

You may see the evidence for yourself.

Take just about any great trial wherein the mental condition of the accused is in question. Both prosecution and defense will hire (and you can stress that word) learned psychiatrists who will proceed to testify to diametrically different states of mind. Each

positive
negative

man, possessed of spectacular vocabularies, will state their contentions — and they might as well be spouting pig latin for all the sense they are making. I was so proud of Liza Minnelli for rejecting the men and women of the profession she held, at least partly to blame for her mother's plight. Said Liza, "There are some doors I don't want opened."

I am advised that WTUV-62 has a classified running in the *Herald and Leader* advertising for a news director. There it is right among the other help wanted ads seeking cooks and dishwashers.

If there are any among you with a little get up and go, here is your golden opportunity. Channel 62 needs help.

Now, about those news shows. It seems to me that WLEX-18 actually comes closer to providing the sort of news shows one should have the right to expect. They mount a good and lively show for half an hour at noon versus none for either of the stations.

Further, Channel 18 inserts two five-minute news breaks, five mornings a week during "Today." Neither of the other locals matches that. During the prime supper hours, WLEX-18 and WKYT-27 provide a full hour of local news to just 30 minutes at Channel 62. While on the weekends both Channels 27 and 62 trim their 11 p.m. segment to 15 minutes to allow the network to take over the final 15 minutes. I don't know whether Channel 18, the NBC affiliate has that option. At any rate the local team handles the full half-hour albeit it is with the second team at bat.

In balance, despite the fact that WKYT-27 probably has the best news director in town, I must give the nod to Channel 18's overall performance. It also is a fact that the anchorman on Channel 27 is much prettier than either

of the other two. But then I am not entranced by pretty anchormen.

I see by the papers that the Fayette County School Board voted 4-1 to renew Guy Potts' contract as superintendent. I kindly wish they hadn't done that because I have felt for a long time that Potts has a very unfortunate personality that negates much of the good he could do.

For instance, I think that as a result of the flaw he gives many of his teachers the distinct impression that he dislikes them. And he very decidedly is on the side of certain board members. I am told that he was dancing at the victory party of Nurse Jarboe a couple of years ago.

Guess he knows which side his bread is buttered on.

Oh yes, Guy Potts will continue to draw, as a public servant, \$57,677 a year — \$52,877 as superintendent and the rest for serving as secretary to the board of education. That makes him about the second highest paid public servant in Kentucky, second only to Otis Singletary's \$60,000.

The papers of late have been filled with news from emerging Red China. High on the news agenda have been stories of birth control, condoms, pills, abortions, etc. They want to avoid toppling the one billion mark in population.

Someone must have forgotten ancient Chinese custom: drowning the girl babies.

Now that latter sounds callous but really, is it any more callous than abortion? I have very mixed emotions about that item.

Now I've told you and told you that we are going broke, that we no longer can afford one another. If you don't believe that take a look at Chicago where teachers are on strike and firemen are going to go on strike. In the case of the former, Chicago can't raise the scratch to pay the city's babysitters, alias teachers; and in the latter instance, the firemen are demanding more than the Windy City coffers can cough up.

Yep, we're going broke. Fayette governmental fathers whistle in the dark all the while shuddering as they contemplate the future.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at U.K. His column appears every Friday.

campus briefs

Bulletin

The recruiting bulletin sponsored by the Placement Service will be printed in the *Kernel* Monday and will not be available at the Service's office. The office will also conduct a survey Monday to discover whether students' responses to the bulletin's placement in the newspaper. The survey will be distributed in the Placement Service office, 201 Mathews Building.

Concert

Modern Dance/Kentucky will perform a chamber concert tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The Modern Dance company will be joined by the Lexington String Quartet and pianist Patricia Barnes. John Lindsey, associate professor in the School of Music is a member of the quartet.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door.

Classes

The University Extension office is offering the following Community Education classes which will begin on these dates:

- Rapid Reading with Comprehension (Speed Reading) — Feb. 21
 - Writing for Publication, II — Feb. 21
 - Advanced Interior Design — Feb. 21
 - Aerobics — Feb. 25
 - Appalachia: The Place and the People — Feb. 26
 - Employee Motivation and Performance, Sec. II — Feb. 28
 - Job Search Techniques — March 1
 - Telling Your Own Story: How to Do Autobiographical Writing — March 4
 - Folkdancing for Seniors — March 5
 - Using Better English — March 11
 - Management Skills for Women — March 11
 - Religion in Appalachia — March 24
 - The American Family: A Survey — March 24
 - Woodcut Printing — March 27
 - To Stratford for Shakespeare — May 13
- The University Extension now has an academic adviser available between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For this reason the Community Education Office, 103 Frazier Hall, will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- For more information or to register, call 257-2795.

Gardening

Transylvania University's Office of Community Education is offering a course titled "Gardening in Early Spring" during the Winter 1980 term.

February and March are ideal times for planting shrubs and trees and for starting annual vegetables and herb seedlings. Emphasis will be on soil preparation, choosing appropriate locations for plantings,

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Dec Peretz will be the instructor. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings, beginning Feb. 19 and going through March 25, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For registration information and a complete list of courses call 233-8124.

Skiing

Ski Paoli Peaks in Indiana has added Monday as Student Day to its list of daily specials which include the Tuesday Ladies' Day Special, the Wednesday bring a Friend Special, and the Thursday Men's Day Special.

The \$16 cost for the Monday Student Special, which requires students to present a

university ID, includes an all-area ticket, rental equipment, insurance for the equipment, and a one-hour lesson. The value of the package is \$22.

Friday and Saturday nights, Ski Paoli Peaks features midnight to 6 a.m. skiing. Special group rates are offered for these sessions also.

For further information contact Ski Paoli Peaks, Box 67, Paoli, Ind. 47454, or telephone 812-723-4697.

Films

The Out-To-Lunch Series, sponsored by the Counseling Center, will offer a series of films dealing with personal dilemmas such as stress, lack of assertiveness and failing relationships.

The films will be shown Feb. 11-15 in 245 Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Grants

The Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer network, an agency affiliated with UK, received 27 National Cancer Institute grants totaling some \$2.4 million in its 1979 fiscal year.

According to an NCI report, the McDowell network ranked 53rd among 107 academic institutions across the nation which

received more than \$1 million in NCI funds for the year.

The McDowell network is one of 18 laboratory and clinical research centers in the nation receiving NCI cancer center funding. Through its affiliation with UK, McDowell has the only radiation therapy oncology program in Kentucky approved and financed by NCI. Statewide grants from the NCI amounted to some \$3.3 million in the past fiscal year, placing Kentucky 30th in the nation as a recipient of NCI research dollars.

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Anne Taylor Hahn seeks shelter from the icy sidewalks and snow flurries by walking through the parking structure on Rose Street.

A freshman majoring in Agriculture Economics, Hahn was walking home following a long day of classes.

Iranian President Bani Sadr blasts militants

By The Associated Press

With tough talk and stern action, President Abolhasan Bani Sadr hammered away yesterday at the U.S. Embassy militants' remaining power and prestige among the Iranian people, as reports persisted that the American hostages might be freed soon.

For the second straight day, the new Iranian president blasted the young Moslem radicals publicly, calling them "rebels against the government." And the Revolutionary Council, led by Bani Sadr, took action against them restricting their access to national radio and television.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants' status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes.

A Kuwait newspaper, the weekly Al Khadaf, reported from Tehran that the release of the approximately 50 American hostages at the embassy was "imminent." The paper, which did not identify the source of its information, said the number of militants at the embassy had been reduced from 400 to 50. It said U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Bani Sadr to "pressure the students to leave the embassy and have them replaced by regular

Iranian troops."

U.S. officials were cautious in commenting on the Kuwaiti report.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC-TV's "Today" show the

situation was "somewhat promising." Spokesman George Sherman said the State Department had no evidence to confirm the report. And Hodding Carter, chief department spokesman, said, "I do not see

any imminent release of the hostages."

Carter said the U.S. government was still uncertain about Iran's terms for releasing the hostages, who spent their 96th day in captivity yesterday.

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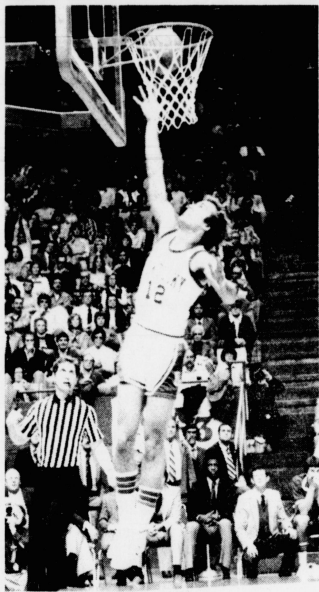
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SEC up for grabs

Wildcats to face Tide tomorrow



By JENNIFER JOHNSON/Kerel Staff

Oh no, Bo!

Kentucky's Bo Lanter, all alone and with no one near for miles and miles, misses a layup at Rupp Arena Wednesday night. Lanter took a pass from Kyle Macy on a breakout on an in-bounds play. However, both UK and Lanter survived. The Wildcats won 86-72.

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

If Wednesday night's romp over the Ole Miss Rebels (86-72) is any indication of how the Wildcats will finish their season, then coach Joe Hall has nothing to worry about. Placing four men in double figures and out rebounding their opponents by 19, Kentucky appeared to be making their presence known in a conference whose title is still up for grabs. The Wildcats' win kept them tied for first place in the SEC with rival LSU. Kentucky has now posted 20 wins and four losses and shares a 10-3 record in the conference.

Last week, the number one spot in the SEC was divided among four teams: Kentucky, LSU, Alabama and Tennessee. But only the Tigers and the Wildcats managed to hold onto that mark by avoiding upsets. Since then, both Alabama and Tennessee have been upended by Ole Miss.

However, the fight to stay alive continues and as the season nears its close, the pressure mounts and each victory becomes even more precious for Kentucky. In fact, tomorrow's game with Alabama may

prove to be a stiff contest for the Wildcats, down the road to a hopeful SEC championship. Kentucky handily defeated Alabama 78-64 in an earlier bout on Jan. 12 at Rupp Arena. The Crimson Tide will be coming off a heart-breaking loss to the LSU Tigers 68-66 in overtime last Wednesday night. The defeat left Alabama with a 12-9 overall standing 8-5 in the SEC — tied for third with Tennessee.

Of course, Alabama is coached by former UK player C. M. Newton. Newton has taken a team that lost SEC Player of the Year Reggie King to graduation and molded it into a contending unit. The Tide is led by sophomore forward Eddie Phillips who was averaging 16.7 points per game going into the LSU game. Also, Alabama has sophomore forward Ken Johnson (15.2) and Robert "Rah-Rah" Scott (14.7).

Against LSU, Bama trailed 38-27 at the half before roaring back in the second half to take the lead at 57-56 with eight minutes left. However, LSU held the ball for all five minutes of the overtime and Willie Sims sank two free throws to give the Tigers a victory.

The Wildcats have been shooting well in past games and managed 64.2 percent from the field against Ole Miss, 64.3 percent from the line. Coach Hall has been taking advantage of

his depth on the bench and it has paid off in past games. He has also given more floor leadership to senior guard Kyle Macy.

Kentucky will meet Alabama in Tuscaloosa at 2:30 EST tomorrow. The game will be regionally televised over the SEC basketball network.

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