

FILE

'Blue flu' conquers cold, sends fans to coliseum waiting lines

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The winter of '77 is now a little more than six weeks old, and it is already the coldest on record. Across half the country, Americans are arming themselves to fight the falling temperatures and the even-faster-falling snow. The President has declared several states "disaster areas," and a mood of general alarm is evidenced on the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

That mood, has not yet reached UK. Nearly 600 students

spent all or part of Tuesday night camped out in front of Memorial Coliseum, waiting to buy their tickets for the upcoming Midwest Regional at Rupp Arena.

Though the temperature dipped below five degrees, a down-protected army of intrepid basketball fans played cards, tossed footballs, drank and slept out on the concrete as they held their places in the seemingly ever-expanding ticket line.

The line began forming around 4 p.m. Tuesday, and grew steadily until about midnight, when it began to level

off. By that time there were over 200 people involved. Some tried to warm themselves with Coleman stoves and lanterns; many simply tipped themselves into sleeping bags and slept.

The line was marshalled by SG Vice-President Hal Haering and various members of the Assistant Dean of Students' office. They devised a system by which numbered "control cards" were passed out to those in line at midnight, and then re-issued at 2, 4 and 6 a.m.

On the whole, the process was quick, efficient and relatively painless, except for an un-

expected delay of over an hour when a janitor failed to show up at 6 a.m. to let the mob into the coliseum, where the actual selling was to take place.

By 7:30 a.m., the overnighters had all been issued "white cards" and seated in the coliseum to await the 9 a.m. opening of the ticket booth. This last hour-and-a-half turned out to be the most enjoyable, as the standers-in-line were treated to live entertainment of sorts.

A group of men who had been near the front of the line all night produced from among their supplies a basketball, and took

the floor for a few quick games. The crowd watched them dispassionately for a few minutes—for lack of anything else to do—but soon became actively involved.

One chubby would-be eager became the center of attention with a limp-wristed set shot from 25 feet. For almost an hour, the crowd oohed and aahed the antics of "Dr. Melvin Swish," as the game sort of fell apart, and all concerned forgot the unpleasantness of their recent chilly ordeal.

In the end, it turned out to be just another case of the "Blue

Flu." The same disease that afflicted thousands of Lexingtonians in December, and spawned a similar slumber party at the same place. At that one, remember, 10,000 tickets to the Peach Bowl were grabbed up in three hours.

The Midwest Regional is not sold out, however. Since sales were limited to two sets of tickets per student, the overnighters only claimed 1,200 sets. Sales continued throughout Wednesday. All of the choice seats are gone, but an estimated 1,000 seats remain.

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 100
Thursday, February 3, 1977

Newspaper/Microtext

FEB 3 1977

University of Kentucky
Library

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Wessels keeps University warm during 'catastrophe'

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Staff Writer

In the Ice Age of 1977, Jim Wessels is helping a cold University community keep the boilers cooking and the heat flowing.

The director of the physical plant division (PPD) had a plethora of problems that grew out of the cold weather, which is testing UK's physical resources. "We've had natural gas curtailments, coal and oil delivery problems, frozen water lines, fire alarms, fires, elevator problems and budget problems," he lamented.

Wessels anticipates relying solely on oil and coal for a week as a result of the natural gas shortage. So far, UK's daily consumption of coal per day is 1.745 tons, which is the equivalent of two full railroad cars of coal. The daily consumption rate for oil, 8,000 gallons, approximates a fully-laden fuel truck.

Wessels is in charge of a working unit so diverse, its 769 employees can be found working at registration, football and basketball games, graduation and the Sigma Chi Derby.

"We're involved in physical arrangements," he explained. "For



JIM WESSELS
... interesting job

instance, at the Doobie Brothers concert, we set up the chairs and stage and spotlights. At football games, we open up gates, toilets and locker rooms, turn on scoreboards and lights, and clean up the stadium afterwards."

Agents from PPD also set up chairs and tables at registration and open and close Memorial Coliseum on days of ticket sales.

Unfortunately, Wessels' position is such that when a situation is serious enough, he must be notified—whether it occurs while he's listening to a UK basketball game or when he's sleeping.

"I started at 5 a.m. Sunday on a busted water line call. Some guy

from Eastern broke a water line in Holmes Hall and we had to get a man out of bed to fix it.

"Saturday morning I woke up a little after 7 a.m. when some boilers shut down at the Med Center. They lost steam pressure and our men worked five hours fixing them." Those boilers provided heat for most University buildings on the other side of Rose Street—including the Blanding-Kirwan Complex. Another battle won.

Wessels handles emergencies with amazing calmness. With a positive belief that the people in his department can handle anything, he said, "I always hope the complaints are taken care of before they get to me."

"Because each shop is so specialized, like the plumbing department or the electrical shop, most problems are handled routinely. My secretary is capable of delegating 95 per cent of all complaints to the night department."

Not long ago, a temperature control device in the Coliseum went awry and the swimming pool's temperature plummeted to 45 degrees. PPD corrected it.

Last week, PPD had 50 calls waiting on frozen water pipe com-

Continued on page 7

today metro

Mayor H. Foster Pettit said yesterday he will "use my influence" to fight against widening of U.S. 27-68 (Paris Pike) between Lexington and Paris from two to four lanes. Pettit said he would consider appealing to Gov. Julian Carroll to keep the road two lanes. Opponents of the state project contend widening the road would ruin its scenic appearance.

Boyd Cofer, a junior from Louisville, has filed suit in Fayette Circuit Court charging a metro police detective assaulted him last Dec. 3. The suit, which seeks \$100,000 damages against officer Phil Vogel and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, contends Vogel hit Cofer with a flashlight for no apparent reason, causing multiple head and mouth damages.

state

State Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison said yesterday Kentuckians should not stop conserving natural gas and other fuels just because temperatures are expected to stay above freezing for a few days. "In terms of recovering natural gas storage, these temperature fluctuations are just blips," Harrison said. "People shouldn't take warm weather as a sign they can relax."

nation

Congress approved yesterday the emergency natural gas legislation sought by President Carter to deal with the bitterly cold winter which has thrown more than a million persons out of

work. The bill gives Carter the new powers he requested to deal with acute gas shortages precipitated by severe cold weather east of the Rocky Mountains.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young opened his mission to Africa yesterday with a round of briefings by top-level British officials. He said afterward his optimism for a quick settlement in Rhodesia had "waned. Nobody's given up hope, but nobody expects any easy answers," he said after an hour-long meeting with Ivor Richard, chairman of the stalled Geneva talks on Rhodesia, at the Foreign Office in London.

world

East Germany's armed forces have been alerted, fearing widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances, West German newspapers reported yesterday. Newspaper accounts said that in addition to putting regular forces on increased alert, Communist authorities also issued a military mobilization order affecting East German men under 35. There was no official comment from East Germany.

weather

Snow mixed with rain today and tonight. The high will be in the balmy upper-30s with a low tonight in the mid-20s. Tomorrow will be cloudy, the temperature staying in the 30s. There is a 70 per cent chance of snow today and a 40 per cent chance tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

Students worried School closings in county put 'future teachers' in a pinch

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Cold weather has forced the Columbia Gas Company to ask Fayette County schools to close indefinitely. There are numerous problems, but consider the plight of the student teachers.

According to Leland Smith, director of laboratory experiments in the College of Education, student teachers need 12 lab hours, which means 12 weeks of full-time teaching. "We plan to do everything we can to prevent these students from not certifying or graduating. We have several contingency plans," he said.

The first of these plans, going into effect this week, is a system of various seminars and workshops set up to help the student teachers in different aspects.

If school hasn't resumed by Monday, a second plan will be put into action. According to Smith,

local area kindergartens and day care centers have agreed to let the students earn credit by teaching there.

Complications will arise, however, if school hasn't begun by Feb. 14. "The student teachers won't have trouble if they go along with the Fayette County calendar," Smith said, "but that may mean no spring break and possibly an extra week beyond the usual semester."

There is a possibility that five to 10 days of the school year will be dropped, according to a school board official. The school board can't make a decision, though, until it receives the State Board's recommendation.

Yet, there are still quite a few days to be made up. Just how that will be accomplished has not been decided upon. Among the alternatives being considered are: an extension of the week, meaning classes on Saturdays, a shortening of spring break to two days, and an

extension of the school year into summer vacation.

From the students' point of view, the situation seems very unsettling. Cheryl Brenner, a special education senior, said she just doesn't like waiting to see what's going to happen. She has a job arranged for this fall, but she won't be able to take it if she doesn't get certified.

"The problem is, if we have to stay longer than the usual semester, some people won't have anywhere to stay, and maybe not everyone can afford an apartment," Brenner said. "At one time, I was going to have two spring breaks and now I may not even have one, but if I can just get certified, I'll be happy."

"I haven't been to school even once, but we might start teaching at day care centers pretty soon," said Sharon Schutte, an early childhood education senior. "I only teach six hours per week so I'm not really worried; it's the full-time teachers that really have a problem."



Playing the (snow)field

Members of UK's women's rugby team won't let snowy turf prevent them from practicing. They're playing behind the Seaton Center.



editorials & comments

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U.S. can criticize, not interfere, with Soviets

The new administration is in the process of laying the foundation for directions which will guide at least the next four years of U.S. foreign policy.

President Carter and his Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, have an immediate opportunity to establish meaningful strategic arms limitation controls with the Soviet Union. Although some key points remain unresolved, the Soviets have never indicated a greater interest in reaching a mutually acceptable accord.

This opportunity to scale down useless global militarism could be endangered, however, if the new administration goes too far in its pledge to be overseer to world human rights. Carter has said the administration's commitment to human rights is "absolute" while Vance said the U.S. "will not speak out in every case" of human rights violations.

While this country has too many historical scars to claim perfection in human rights, the U.S. more than any nation has taken steps to ensure equity and fairness to its people. The government has tried to be human rights conscious.

That consciousness has prompted denunciations and sometimes actions against foreign governments for their treatment of "dissidents." Past negotiations with the Soviets have broken down when the U.S. attempted to impose stipulations for the protection of Soviet Jews and dissenters.

The Soviets have made it clear that they will not tolerate interference in setting internal policies.

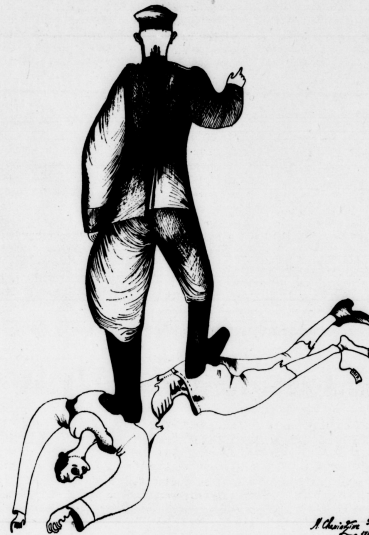
Soviet policy-makers, of course, are aware of increasing pleas for civil liberties, particularly those from the intelligentsia. Indeed, Soviet leaders, themselves intellectuals, have historically been divided between their respect for perspicience and the desire to maintain maximum conformity to government ideals.

Consequently, the ruthless disregard of human rights employed in large scale during the Stalin era has decreased in occurrence. The latest Soviet policy regarding dissident intellectuals is banishment from the country.

The U.S. is powerless in any attempt to regulate internal Soviet policy. Moreover, reckless attempts to do so could result in blocking significant negotiations like the strategic arms limitations talks.

Rather, the proper U.S. approach toward Soviet human rights policies, which Carter and Vance seem to favor, allows for criticism but no efforts to intervene in Soviet affairs. This is a realistic approach and one is that less callous than Kissinger's policy of ignoring infringement of human rights in Russia.

Unfortunately, the U.S. cannot snap its fingers and effect change within the Soviet Union. But it can voice disapproval and exert some pressure without jeopardizing other considerations.

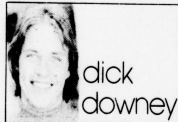


A. Christie '80

A fishy tale... Darters defeat dammers

Once upon a time in the mountainous Land of Orange, there were lots and lots of snails. There were snails in the hills, snails in the dales, even snails in the rivers. Point of fact is, there were snails everywhere.

This was a problem because, well, snails produce a lot of slime and because slime is, well, pretty slimy. Nonetheless, the Great Ecologist in



dick downey

the Sky was inclined to ignore the mess until, one day, the Great Environmentalist on the Ground threatened to revoke his Creator's License unless he did something about the pollutant.

Reluctantly, he decided to comply without a fight, remarking that his lands were "tied" and that "slime

control isn't in my jurisdiction anyway."

"Let there be escargot"

He then issued a press release. "Let there be a snail delicacy known as escargot," it read, "and let the human consumption of escargot be fashionable in order to relieve our overburdened hills and dales of the curse of snail slime. And for good measure, let there be snail-eating fish so that the rivers may also be free of slime pollution."

And it became so. For in the old days, when Creators wanted something done, it was done, for red tape hadn't yet been invented.

The little snail-eating fish became known as "snail darters" to the people of the Land of Orange. But as sometimes occurs with the best-laid plans of mice, men and Creators, things went astray.

The snail darter became faced with the threat of extinction. In fact, it was designated an endangered species in 1975 by the Great Environmentalist on the Ground, just two years after the fish was first discovered by humans.

Little did anyone know that only two years later snail darters would suddenly become a powerful voice in Orange affairs.

Evil forces emerge

Meanwhile, active forces of evil had gone to work. A group known as the Tributary and Valley Abolitionists (TVA) proposed in 1966 to build the Tellico dam on a river to build the Tellico dam on a river known as the Little Tennessee. Incidentally, that river was the world's only habitat for the snail darters, and unbeknownst to anyone at that time, damming it meant sure extinction for them.

Controversy raged over the proposed \$100 million dam for years. Environmentalists yelled "Save the land!" and cries of "Save the Little T!" rang through the hills. Groups of humans expended years of time, thousands of dollars and many beads of sweat to try stop the dam—but to no avail. The project began anyway, before the darter was even discovered by humans.

Concerned citizens gnashed their teeth and wailed over the fate of the scenic river and the 16,000 acres of

land that were threatened by the dam. However, the little snail darters remained calm, for they knew they could do what no human could do. They could save the Little Tennessee.

And they did, finally. Last Monday the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the three-inch long fish's endangered species classification takes precedence over the completion of the \$100 million dam, which was scheduled to open early this year. As a result, TVA people are now the ones doing the wailing and gnashing.

Not that they have given up. An appeal to the Supreme Court is in the works. Congress could take the fish off its endangered species list. But the snail darter today swims free and proud, more powerful than huge government agencies, more persuasive than any number of citizens' groups, and still fat on snails.

Now ain't that a fine kettle of fish?

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernel columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK law school. His column appears every Thursday.

Letters

No smoking

Although the Student Lounge in M. I. King Library has traditionally been a smoking area, it is the only place in the library for non-smokers to drink coffee or get change. We believe that, just as smokers have the right to smoke, non-smokers have the right to clean air and clean surroundings.

Aside from the smoky air, ashes and cigarette butts litter the floor, tables, and even chairs. In light of this, we recommend that the newly opened, additional room in the

lounge be reserved as a smoking room. This would clear the air and the floors in the main room for everyone.

Petitions supporting this viewpoint have been placed on the 4th, 12th, and 16th floors in Patterson Office Tower and beside the Reserve Reading Room door in King Library. On Thursday, Feb. 3 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. we will set up a table in the downstairs Student Center where students may voice their opinions and/or sign the petition.

Catherine Moore
Stanley Campbell
Library Science graduate students

Cars running red should be rammed

By JOHN S. TAYLOR

Paul Harvey had many nice things to say about Lexington after his recent visit. Obviously, Mr.

commentary

Harvey didn't do any driving while he was here or he would have noticed our fair college town's most visible creep. I am sure many of you have grimaced, groaned, cursed and moaned while you sat behind the wheel of your car waiting for all these bastards who run red lights to get out of the way. In no other city have I seen the problem this bad.

I have waited as long as 15 seconds for the privilege of crossing an intersection after the light turns green. Okay, I know 15 seconds is just a tidbit of time and I shouldn't be in such a hurry, etc. But I am concerned with the principle of the matter. This isn't anything of the magnitude of the destruction of South Hill, but it's ridiculous when you can't feel secure driving through a fringing green light. Surely there are others who can relate to what is being said and share my grumpiness. What the hell are we going to do about it? Listen, we've got to do

something, we need to take action. This thing is liable to get out of control unless we nip it in the bud starting now. Naturally, since this is a clandestine operation of sorts we will need a signal to alert others in the group.

Next time someone runs the light in front of you, shoot them the bird. Right away this relieves pressure. If this catches on we could make it terribly embarrassing to run a red light.

If this doesn't work then we will have to take more drastic action. Only an adamant lunatic would attempt to run a red light once we start ramming offenders with our own cars.

That's right, attack them with the spirit of George Patton. Hit them hard as hell and quicker than grapes through a goose. What do you have to worry about? It's the other guy's fault and most collisions completely stop traffic at any Lexington intersection, so your witnesses should be pretty secure.

If you are caught, wounded or killed the author will disavow any knowledge of your actions. In memorial, a \$29.95 scholarship will be established in your name at the Sears Driving School. Good luck.

This comment was submitted by John S. Taylor, art education sophomore.

Oil companies ignore needs for profits

By BRONSON ROZIER

Last weekend in the Midwest, the Northeast and Kentucky came dangerously close to disaster. Temperatures fell to below in Kentucky and much colder to the

commentary

North, and it was conceivable that gas pressure could have failed in pipelines leaving thousands without heat.

In fact, during the previous cold wave, a line serving Alabama and Georgia did lose pressure. How can this happen in a country that is a major producer of natural gas and oil?

NBC Nightly News had a report on the reasons behind our present crisis. The report stated that most of the gas used in the Eastern U.S. is

pumped in lines from Texas. The report goes on to say that natural gas in Texas sells for \$2 per unit, with price controls in effect for gas sold across state lines. If companies then transport gas from Texas to other states they must sell it for less.

Thousands face the possibility of losing their heat and a million and a half have been laid off. It would seem that the only rational action would be to pump gas to the states where it is needed, right? Guess again! The gas stays in Texas. We live in a system where decisions are made on the criteria of profits not the needs of the people.

How do the oil companies propose to solve the problem? They say we should de-control the price of natural gas so they can sell it at the rate it's sold in Texas. They need the incentive of "reasonable" profit.

Sounds fair, doesn't it? And it would get gas to where it's needed.

There's one small catch, though. The companies that buy the gas to sell to consumers will, of course, want to maintain their profit rate. They will do this by making us pay larger gas bills or more rent. It will not end there. Companies that use gas in their production will raise the price of their products.

That's how it works. The government we've been taught represents all the people and not just the large companies is already moving to comply with the oil companies' wishes.

The American people have a right to know how much gas there is and how high the profits of the oil companies are. We should be able to see their books. If there is enough gas, we have the right to demand

that it be pumped to where it's needed to heat our homes and protect our jobs.

If the gas companies refuse to protect the country's well being, then we should nationalize the companies and run them ourselves to make sure no one freezes and no more jobs are lost. Finally, we need a labor government to back up all the moves necessary to ensure our safety.

The Winter of '77 has done one thing besides keep me cold: it has reconfirmed for me the need to replace this irrational system with one that is concerned with the well being of its members—a socialist society.

This comment was submitted by Bronson Rozier, Young Socialist Alliance member



campus

Kitty litter, rock salt

Short hours, shortage of goods mark winter

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
Lexington merchants waited with breathless anticipation for word from up north...it came across the wire...the word was out...

The grounding saw his shadow.
This means Lexington can expect at least six more weeks of winter and some fancy shuffling by local merchants to stock their shelves and keep their stores heated through the next cold spell.

No easy task, jumper cables, rock salt and kitty litter are in short supply. There are still a few batteries available, but no one will guarantee that the size battery you need is in town. There is plenty of anti-freeze but no tire chains.

"People just aren't used to this kind of weather and the merchants have really been caught in the middle," said Charles Ruder, Sears manager. "I know that we're

going to plan more aggressively for the weather next year so we won't get stuck like this again."

Service stations around campus claim their supplies were practically attacked by hordes of marauding motorists during last week's cold snap. "We sold 15 to 20 batteries one day last week while everyone was making a mad rush to get their cars started," said Lindsey Quire, manager of the Euclid Standard station.

The Chevy Chase Exxon, High Street Texaco, Ashland Gulf and Lansdowne Exxon stations also reported battery shortages and said jumper cables or tire chains just don't exist.

Consolidated Sales Company has plenty of batteries now although they sold out last week, according to store manager Jim Wylie. "If it wasn't for this weather we'd have enough, but we've had to double our orders for the next couple of weeks," he said.

Another inconvenience Lexingtonians are suffering because of the weather is that their favorite restaurants and 24-hour hang-outs are closing early to conserve fuel.

In fact, things may be getting out of control. The Lexington Chamber of Commerce has set up an "energy desk" for area merchants to organize early closing hours.

Last Monday, Gov. Julian Carroll requested that "non-essential users of natural gas" cut back their use by 40 per cent. Since then the Chamber of Commerce has been organizing local retailers' hours for the next couple of weeks, said the desk's manager, Pat Allen.

"Until next Wednesday, local merchants will be operating on a 75 per cent curtailment of allotted energy," Allen said. "This means they will only be allowed 75 per cent of the fuel they used last year." Businesses like Kroger's

and Jerry's, both 24-hour stores, are affected by the energy curtailment. "Although we're closing early, we're really not losing any business because people are adjusting to specific hours to shop in," said Kroger's manager Phillip Kearns.

But shoppers who do get out in the ice will find some items scarce. "Freight derailments

and problems with the semis on the highways have made some things impossible to get," Kearns said. "We just can't keep bird seed or frozen fruit juice on the shelves." Jerry's Restaurants in Lexington will be keeping their regular hours, postponing early closing "until the gas company tells us it's absolutely necessary," said Galen Quinn, vice president of Jerry's Restaurant.

Abbreviated hours

- 11 a.m.—6 p.m.
- Weneker's Shoes
- Lowenthal's
- Dawahar's
- Rosenberg's
- McAlpin's
- Ben Snyder's
- Stewart's
- Phillip Gall and Sons
- O.G. Wilson's
- J.C. Penny's
- Hymson's
- Sportswear Mart
- Phillip's Shoes
- Embry's
- Sears Roebuck
- Shillito's
- Moore Music Center
- Fayette Mall
- Turfland Mall
- Lexington Mall
- Eastland, Northland and Southland Shopping Centers
- Lexington Center Mall
- 9 a.m.—3 p.m.
- All Lexington banks (Monday—Thursday), Friday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. (closed on Saturday)
- 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Hart's Family Drug Stores
- 11 a.m.—7 p.m.
- Hart's Store (Waller Ave.)
- 9 a.m.—7 p.m.
- Begley's Drugs
- 9 a.m.—9 p.m.
- Kroger's
- A & P
- Shopper's Choice
- Winn-Dixie
- Convenient
- Also observing restricted hours...
- Hospitality Motor Inn
- Ireland's
- Levas
- Continental Inn
- Long John Silvers
- Pizza Hut
- Spring's Motel
- Frisch's
- Stanley Demos
- Coachhouse

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Wessels has his hands full

Continued from page 1
plaints, mostly from Commonwealth Village. It also received calls from frozen sprinkler systems in the Thomas Hunt Building and Buell Armory. FPD took care of them, too.

Of the disastrous results of the cold weather Wessels said, "It's the worst catastrophe I can think of since I've worked here because it's lasted the longest time. We've never had so many problems compounded all at once."

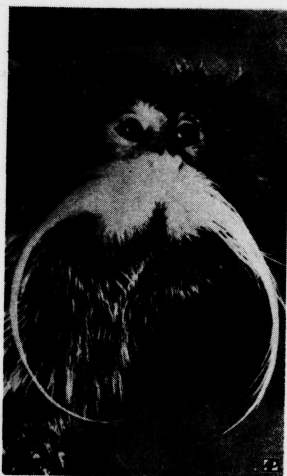
When asked what came in second, he said, "I guess the worst before this was when we had the riot, with the marching and the Euclid Avenue classroom building being burned down. We were concerned with what could have happened, and we stuck with them all night when they marched. Then they'd sleep during the day when we'd work. We hardly slept because we were planning all day and marching all night." In the end, Wessels said he couldn't be happier with his job. "This is probably the most interesting job in the University," he said. Fortunately, the job is interesting to somebody, lest we all freeze to death.

Blood taken at Haggin

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will be accepting blood donations today from 2-4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at Haggin Hall. Anybody giving blood will receive a chance for two free tickets to the UK-Auburn basketball game. The seats are adjacent to Dr. and Mrs. Otis Singletary's.

We goofed

Because of an editing error, the recent survey of student needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, was incorrectly printed as being conducted by the Dean of Students.



Hold the shave

This rarely seen Emperor Tamarin is pictured at the Los Angeles zoo. The tamarin is a native of the forests of Brazil, Peru and Bolivia.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed to our year, or one year per year non-mailing. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1949. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1972.

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Students who did not have the UK Student Group Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Policy in the Fall 1976 semester and wish to enroll in the policy must complete an application and make payment by February 25, 1977.

For more information call the insurance office at 233-5823.

arts

Lexington artists busy planning crafts cooperative

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It now may only be a dream but it's soon to come true. Twelve talented people bearing samples of their handiwork, met together Tuesday night, as many of them have for the past month and a half, to discuss the business aspects of opening and operating a crafts cooperative.

Sharing similar ideas and interests, most of these artists are looking for an outlet to deal directly with customers and provide quality crafts at reasonable prices. Those who don't already support themselves with their work hope to.

"Artistically inclined people always seem to get together," said photographer Dick Furman. "It happens on the east and west coasts, why not Kentucky?"

Removing several printed pictures and slides from his briefcase, Furman showed examples of his two-year professional collection of commercial and contemporary photographic art work.

The artists also tossed around possibilities for the still-unnamed co-op. Names like Piece Works, Out of Hand Co-op and Home Grown Crafts.

"We're presently in the process of incorporating which is just a matter of paying \$7 in legal fees and filling out the right forms," said Mike Furry, a glassblower.

Members pay \$10 monthly dues which "goes directly into the bank and will be used for building rental," said Karen Prager, who opens her home to the meetings.

By joining together with Good Foods Coop in Chevy Chase, Prager said, the two tentatively plan to set up shop in an old Main Street nursing home on Main Street in June.

"It has true potential," Prager said, "with lots of room, a pretty good location and available parking spaces."

Members of the cooperative are as diverse as their craft contributions.

Chair-caning is Prager's trade although she is also into basketry because, as she said, "it's more challenging and allows more experimentation with patterns."

Adele Prager, Karen's mother, who holds a masters degree in art, said she likes the idea of selling her paintings and hand-sewn patchwork banners at a reasonable price. A 10 percent markup on crafts has been proposed.

Seated in a rocking chair, Prager worked on a recruiting poster to advertise the co-op which has relied on word of mouth so far. She said she hopes the co-op will provide creative stimulation where artists will encourage each other and grow from the experience.

Batiking and sewing freelancer Kathy Qualls quit her part-time job in a self-supporting effort to "incorporate my hobby and work." For Qualls, the appealing aspect of the co-op is "having a collective of people share what they're doing with their hands."

Jo Richardson, creator of "jean thangs" such as vests and purses, traveled the arts and crafts show circuit for the last four years before landing in Lexington. Her attraction to the co-op was its non-specialization.

"It's going to go in all directions so people can be exposed to a great deal of things," Richardson predicted.

A self-teaching approach to the art of glass blowing and bending is Furry's latest endeavor. "Nothing is ready to sell yet because a lot of my energy is directed toward getting the co-op going," he said.

No limitation is placed on membership, Prager said, "We're open to gathering good crafts." Anybody with a creative talent looking for an alternative outlet to commission or commission is encouraged to bring samples to the Tuesday meetings at 538 E. High or call 266-0859.



Adele Prager of Lexington takes time out from her sign-making to look over a group of transparencies (slides) belonging to Lexington photographer Dick Furman. Prager and Furman are helping to organize a cooperative store, yet to be named, to display and sell their creative wares.

TV specials highlight music

ABC television network presents two specials this week on an area usually ignored or distorted by commercial television—rock and roll.

"Elton John: In Concert" will be presented as an ABC "Thursday Night Special" 11:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 62.

The concert was held in Edinburgh, Scotland in September 1976 and was attended by a huge audience. The special is a presentation of the highlights of that concert.

Of the 14 albums John has recorded since 1968, 11 have rung up sales of one million copies or more. "Elton John: In Concert" features some of his most popular songs including "Your Song," "The Greatest Discovery," "Bennie and the Jets," "Rocket Man," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" and "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting."

"American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary" is celebrated on a special 9-11 p.m. Friday. America's oldest teenager Dick Clark hosts the anniversary of the show he started in Philadelphia in 1952.

The show features over 100 top television and recording stars, recalling the teenage program's most memorable moments from the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Billed as stars of the show are Chuck Berry, David Brenner, Chubby Checker, Barry Manilow, Tony Orlando, Stevie Wonder, Jim Stafford and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

It will also feature a jam by what one musician called the strangest band he'd ever played in including such diverse musicians as Berry, Doc Severinsen, Gregg Allman, Charlie Daniels and many others.

Music in gallery this Friday

The School of Music and the King Library is trying something a little different this semester to bring music—free—to campus.

The "Music in the Gallery" series consists of eight recitals, free and open to the public, at noon on various Fridays this spring.

"Rumpelstiltskin," the original opera which premiered last weekend at the Opera House, was previewed in the first "Music in the Gallery" presentation on Jan. 14.

This Friday, the Concord Trio will give a violin, cello and piano recital 12 p.m. in the King Library North's art gallery.

Feb. 25—The LeMay String Quartet with Gordon Cole (flute)


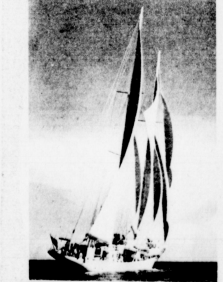

March 4—David Uhl: The Baroque Harpsichord

March 25—Chamber music by Peter Simpson (bassoon) and the UK Tuba Quartet

April 8—Jazz with Vincent Di Martino

April 22—American women composers presented by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority

Take off your shoes.

Hit the deck in shorts and a tee shirt. Or your bikini if you want.

You're on a leisurely cruise to remote islands. With names like Martinique, Grenada, Guadeloupe. These are the ones you've heard of.

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What's all this fuss about a Kernel TB guide?

Why anyone would want to look for TB is beyond me! Why, I had a sister once who had TB and had to go to a sanitarium. Now, maybe the guide is to point out all the scenic sanitariums, but just the same, I think that when people have TB, you shouldn't bother them. They're sick and they need their rest and privacy!



Uh, ma'am, that's TV. TV guide, not TB guide. The Kernel will be printing daily listings starting Friday in the A&E supplement.

KENTUCKY Kernel
oh well, never mind.

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sports

Skinned UK wrestlers topple Miami

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter
A crippled UK wrestling team came from behind last night to outpoint the Miami (Ohio) Redskins 23-15.

"I've been working more on technique," said the freshman from Greenville, N.C. "Coach Carr has been pushing me harder in practice, and working with Harold (Smith) really helps me. If I can get away from him I can get away from anybody."

Smith has been the most impressive Wildcat grappler this season, compiling an unblemished 22-0 record.

Harold Smith followed by pinning the Redskins' Mike Lowe in only 43 seconds. For the second time in a row, the Johnson-Smith duo has ended a home-court match in a hurry.

"J.J." is coming along really nice," said coach Fletcher Carr. "He might be the surprise of the conference."

Johnson seems to have come to life after losing to SEC champ Billy King. Since that loss, Johnson has recorded four straight falls.

The Cats must now prepare to visit Georgia with a number of starters out of action. The list goes like this: Jimmy Carr, indefinitely suspended; Kurt Block, out with a strained shoulder; Scott Crowell, out with 24 stitches under his right eye; and Jim Florio, out with a knee injury.

"Georgia will probably beat us with all the injuries we have," Coach Carr said, "but Tennessee is the one we want to beat."

The Wildcats will host the Volunteers Feb. 8, a match that promises to be a battle between the two top contenders for the SEC crown.



Rooting for the Tide

Two Alabama legends, Crimson Tide football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant (center) and Gov. George C. Wallace chat during the UK-Alabama basketball game last Saturday at Tuscaloosa. Listening in is Mrs. Bryant.

Wallace, who attends an Alabama game about once every five years, was impressed with the Wildcats. "Oh, you've got an excellent ballclub," he said. "They're so big. Tell everyone in Kentucky I said hello."

sports shorts

Table with SEC cage race at the halfway mark. Columns: Team, Time, Points. Rows: Tennessee, KENTUCKY, Alabama, Florida, Miss. State, LSU, Vanderbilt.

UK rifle team takes first

Seven Kentucky and Tennessee schools came to campus over the weekend packing rifles, but all the shooting was friendly. When the conflict was settled, the UK Varsity Rifle Team had taken first place in the non-scholarship division of the Kentucky-Tennessee Rifle conference, winning five trophies and four medals.

UK's non-scholarship team averaged 588 points out of a possible 600 as it outshot squads from Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Buell Army. Coach Capt. Keith Skidmore's top four shooters are Rich Shedd, Sally Sampson, Malcolm Barrett and Mitch Kitchner Barrett had the individual high score for the meet and Sampson placed third individually.

for sale

- 1974 VEGA BATHUBACK automatic 22.000 miles...
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1974 SPENCERSCOPE CD-301 stereo cassette deck...
1974 APARTMENT SALE: cheap, excellent...
1974 1976 VW stationwagon, Radio, snowflips...
1974 GOLF CLUBS, BIRMINGHAM...
1974 1974 FORD FALCON...
1974 STEREO, hard rock maple, Early American console...
1974 1976 VW SQUAREBACK...
1974 1965 PONTIAC LEANS...
1974 SMITH CORONA...
1974 1974 TRIO...
1974 SHERWOOD 800A...
1974 TURBIN FLEECE-LINED hand...
1974 CASERA MIRANDA...
1974 PIONEER 8000...
1974 PANSORON...
1974 JIMMY BUFFET...
1974 KENWOOD AMP...
1974 SABLE BURNERS...
1974 WANTED: Two bedroom apartment...

services

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TERRY AND RICH—Come try our "After dinner delight"...
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MATTRESS MARATHON is rolling to UK...
FRITZ—HOPE you survive the weekend...
1974 BIRTHDAY GIG...
YES!—for questions on sexually...
EUROPE WORLDWIDE...
TYPING WANTED FAST...
TANIEL PALACE Restaurant...
HELP WANTED: Part-time evening and weekend...
LOST—SET of keys on RED TAG...
LOST GOLDEN Retriever...
FOUND: HIGH School class ring...
FOUND RED KEY on Linden Walk...
REWARD OFFERED for the return of...
NON-SMOKERS...
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR...
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY...
SOCIALIST LEADER...
DEATH PENALTY...
WHEEL BARGAIN...
COLD FEET—I bravely declare that you...

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel...
Personals: 12 days...
FREE TAX HELP in filling out 1035...
LIFE AFTER LIFE...
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP...
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ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR...
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help wanted

- BABYSITTER—Pick up girl, 6, at downtown school...
WATRESSES OR WAITERS will trade...
OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round...
LEGAL SECRETARY, shorthand and...
HELP WANTED: Part-time evening and weekend...
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED...
PIONEER 8000...
PANSORON...
JIMMY BUFFET...
KENWOOD AMP...
SABLE BURNERS...
WANTED: Two bedroom apartment...

lost & found

- LOST—SET of keys on RED TAG...
LOST GOLDEN Retriever...
FOUND: HIGH School class ring...
FOUND RED KEY on Linden Walk...
REWARD OFFERED for the return of...
NON-SMOKERS...
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR...
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, to share efficiency, \$72.50 call 222-3023.

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FOR RENT LARGE two bedroom apartment in Ashford. Large kitchen and living room utilities paid. Call 239-0927 or 239-0928.

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WANTED: Two bedroom apartment on campus. Wanted beginning August 22, 1977.

personals

- YUKI TRIP to Nashville was perfect...
MOLLY: HAPPY Birthday (to Ha) Love Bride...
MOLLY: HAPPY Birthday (to Ha) Love Bride...
DEAR BARRY 16 months worth remembering and more to think of in the future, Love,Barry...
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KENTUCKY 214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000. NOW SHOWING! REDD FOX, PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?". Wed. & Sat. 1:30, 3:04, 5:06, 7:09, 9:45. Sun. 1:30, 3:04, 5:06, 7:09, 9:45. Fri. & Sat. 7:45 only. PG.

CINEMA 214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000. NOW SHOWING! MidNite Movie. Fri. & Sat. \$1.00. ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE BEGINNING AT 7:00 p.m. FRI. AND 1:30 p.m. SAT. The man who fell to Earth.

classifieds

When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume, write us. Includes cartoon of a man with a speech bubble.

Poses are dead, Violets are blue—on Valentine's Day say I Love You on the Kernel's Feb. 14 Valentine's Day Love Notes Page. Your love note will be printed for 15 words or less. Deadline: Wed. Feb. 9 noon. Cash-in-advance 210 Journalism Bldg.

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If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$20 by participating in a 4-hour medical study. Call 257-2770 between the hours of 8-9 a.m.

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'Zero Plus' comes to dorms

By **BETSY PEARCE**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Dorm residents may have noticed a change in long-distance dialing procedures over the past couple of months. Instead of dialing six, zero, the area code and telephone number, students now dial nine and zero before dialing the distant area code and number.

This change is part of General Telephone and Electric's (GTE) expanded direct dialing distance system, according to Robert Starkweather, GTE public affairs director.

The new \$7 million "Zero Plus" system enables Lexington residents, both on and off campus, to dial their own long distance coin, collect, credit card and other special billing calls. It is an

expansion of Direct Distance Dialing, which was made available to Lexington area phone users in 1964.

"The \$7 million expenditure made it possible to change to nine plus zero for students. If appropriations for the entire city had not been made, then student dialing capabilities would not be as they are today," Starkweather said.

Before this new system, dorm residents wanting to make long-distance calls had to dial nine, then zero and wait for operator assistance. Now, they may dial directly.

This procedure may be somewhat confusing for dorm residents who recently found erroneous long-distance dialing instruction stickers on their phones. The stickers, issued as recently as December and January, list

the six plus zero procedure that is now obsolete.

Starkweather said new stickers, however, with updated dialing instructions should begin appearing on campus phones shortly. "We didn't decide until right after Christmas vacation that GTE would start using the zero plus dialing (in dorms)," he said.

One reason for the sudden change in dialing procedures is the new student billing numbers, which allow dorm residents to charge long-distance calls at reduced rates, Starkweather said.

Another reason, according to GTE president E.L. Langley, is a steady increase of long-distance services by area phone users.

in completing person-to-person, collect, credit card and other billing calls, more personal assistance from the operator when needed," Langley said. "Additionally, the technological advances will permit us to more efficiently handle our ever-increasing customer requirements."

Starkweather pointed out that in the past operators had to establish connections manually, as well as time each call and record billing details. With the new system, such functions are handled by a computer.

Although he couldn't confirm or deny cost-saving through the new system, Starkweather said "it'll be more efficient in the long run."

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arts & entertainment

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Present this coupon and your Student I.D. and get 20 per cent off on either of the above at either McAlpin's Beauty Salon. Offer good during the entire month of February, 1977.

Icy parking lots impossible to clear

Icy-packed parking lots at UK are nearly impossible to make safe, according to Jim Wessels, director of the physical plant division.

"The buses have been having a lot of trouble getting out of the stadium lot," said I.L. Watts of University Police Records. "One bus hit a parked truck when the rear of the bus went out of control," he said.

One accident is too many according to Wessels, but he is doing all he can to make the lots safer. "We're not in a place to move the snow," Wessels said. "We don't have the equipment and when would you move it? There are always cars in the lots making it impossible to get any equipment on them."

Several students said they feel UK is not doing all it can

to make the lots safe. Gary Haman, a pharmacy student, said, "It's awful. I thought they could have at least cleared it off before school started. There was at least one day that the snow got slushy and could have been cleared before it turned to ice."

Most lots were cleared before school started, according to Wessels. "Now we

can't clear it with cars on the lots and the wind picks it up, making it worse," he said.

Wessels said that a mixture of cinders, ashes, sand and salt was being put on the parking lots. "I'm in sympathy with the students who have to park in these lots," he said, "but there's not much we can do about it outside of what we're doing."

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During one of my check-ups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they. Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer. But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because we know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early.

American Cancer Society.

Cook yourself up \$50

The Kentucky Kernel announces our Eating In Recipe Contest.

Win up to \$50 Grand Prize.

The recipes will be printed in the Feb. 15 Kernel.

Recipes should be for inexpensive student meals and dorm cooking

Submit as many recipes as you like.

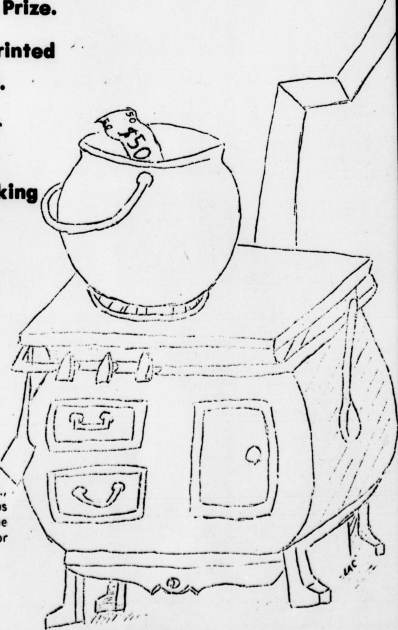
Have your recipe typed or clearly written and bring or mail to:

Recipe Contest
 Rm. 210
 Journalism Bldg.

All recipes must be received by Wed., Feb. 9. Include your name, campus address and phone number. The winner will be notified by Feb. 15. For more information call 258-2871.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kernel reserves the right to choose which recipes will be used for publication.



The Keys
 Announces the Unannounced
WINTER SNO-BALL FESTIVAL
 Feb. 14 thru Feb. 19

MONDAY, FEB. 14: St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party (featuring Bobby X)
TUESDAY, FEB. 15: "OLD SALT" Country Rock Appearance.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16: Must we say anything?
THURSDAY, FEB. 17: "Sno-Ball" Prom. Black ties and corsages will be provided. Crowning of "Miss Sno-Ball."
FRIDAY, FEB. 18: T.G.F.A.N.N. (or "Go to Hell Weather" if below 30°)
SATURDAY, FEB. 19: 1st Annual Wildcat Arm Wrestling Tournament.

★ This Friday, in addition to The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour (featuring free, soft pretzels), Sno-Ball Queen contestants will be selected from those present. (Details at The Keys.)