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Lexington, Kentucky

Councilmen may oppose Blue-White ticket sales

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

A resolution introduced at Tuesday's Urban County Council work session would, if passed, put the council on record as opposing Blue-White Fund ticket distribution for basketball games at the Lexington Civic Center (LCC).

The resolution, introduced by Eight District Councilman William E. Lyons, a UK political science professor, would request the University to develop an alternative means of ticket distribution.

According to a story in the February 29th Sunday Herald-Leader, the Blue-White Fund will be used to distribute between 3,000 and 4,000 seats at the new Rupp Arena.

The plan calls for seating to be based on the size of contributions, similar to a seating arrangement for football seats at Commonwealth Stadium.

A letter mailed to Blue-White Football Fund contributors suggested contribution breakdowns of \$25, \$50, \$100, and \$250 per seat, the article said.

Contributions would have to be made annually to keep priority seats.

In introducing his resolution, Lyons said UK's plan to award priority seating to those contributing between \$25 and \$1000 "flies in the face of the intent and purpose for which the taxpayers of this community agreed to underwrite the bond issue to finance the Lexington Civic Center."

He said the commitment to a larger sports arena was made "in a large part, to accommodate the expanded public interest in attending UK basketball games."

The resolution states the Urban County Council 1) "opposes the action by the University of Kentucky to condone an annual public auctioning of seats in the Lexington Civic Center to those who are

able and willing to contribute to the Blue-White Fund; and 2) respectfully requests the University of Kentucky develop an alternative policy for assigning seats for UK basketball games at the new civic center that is consistent with the intent and purpose behind the financial commitment made by the taxpayers of this community to provide a larger and more adequate facility for the UK basketball program."

Lyons said, "I have trouble (with the fact) that people who can afford \$1,000 for a couple of (good) seats, will get them entirely for that reason."

Lyons was not the only councilman to express opposition to UK's seating plans. Vice-Mayor Scotty Baesler, who seconded Lyons' resolution, said he had heard of UK's plans to use the Blue-White Fund to distribute tickets and said he opposed them.

Baesler, a guard on the 1959-63 UK basketball teams, said, "It bothers me that it (seating) is going to be very selective. It looks like people will have to pay a premium to see the UK games and I don't think that's right."

Darrell K. Jackson, 6th district councilman, also expressed strong opposition to UK's ticket distribution plans. He said, "The civic center is a community project for the benefit of all, and supported by taxpayers, but (under the Blue-White plan) only a select few, many of whom are out-of-town, will get priority use of the facility and the seating."

Councilman William Hoskins said UK considers basketball games at the civic center "an activity of the University." Therefore, UK believes it can distribute tickets any way it pleases, he said.

Hoskins said he was stating UK's position and not necessarily his own.

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—Stewart Bowman

Under cover

An unidentified person walks toward the Commerce building yesterday protected by his umbrella from the snow that accompanied the return of winter.

Scheduled for hearings—

Consumer protection proposals please Stephens

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Attorney General Robert Stephens said Tuesday he is "pleased" with Gov. Julian Carroll's consumer protection legislative proposals.

"Gov. Carroll has presented an excellent consumer protection package and his efforts to get the bills through the General Assembly indicate he has the interest of the consumer in mind," Stephens said.

Carroll announced a 12-point consumer protection package on Jan. 23, and as of Tuesday afternoon at least seven of the bills were scheduled for General Assembly committee hearings.

Stephens said the ideas for Carroll's consumer bills had originated in the Governor's Consumer Advisory Council (CAC), which Stephens chairs as a non-voting member.

One of the consumer protection proposals, Senate Bill 220, if passed, would radically alter what has been an accepted business practice. Currently, retail

merchants may sell credit sales contracts to banks or loan companies, with the banks or loan companies assuming no responsibility for the consumers' warranty claims.

SB 220 would require banks or loan companies, which buy retail credit sales contracts, to honor any guarantees originally made to the purchaser by the retail seller.

Gary Luhr, public information director for the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort, said SB 220 was passed by the senate on March 1 and was scheduled for a hearing by the House Banking and Insurance Committee Tuesday.

Another of Carroll's consumer proposals, the new car lemon bill, House Bill 771, would require auto dealers to replace a new car, or provide a purchase price refund to the consumer, should the car require lengthy repairs while still covered by the warranty.

HB 771, the first of its kind in the country, is currently in a house committee and may be reported out of committee

later this week, Luhr said.

In addition, private citizens would be included on all state occupation and professional licensing boards if the house passes Senate Bill 346. That bill passed the senate by a 30-2 vote Monday, Luhr said.

While the state currently has a generic drug law, which authorizes pharmacists to substitute less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs, Senate Bill 64 would require pharmacists to inform customers of the availability of the substitutes.

SB 64 passed the Senate Feb. 4 by a vote of 30-6 and is now in the House Health and Welfare Committee, Luhr said.

Stephens said the generic drug bill was not originally proposed by Gov. Carroll. Other consumer-oriented bills sponsored by Carroll and currently in various legislative stages include:

—HB 188, which would require mobile homes to be inspected before they can be resold;

—HB 371, involving the licensing of hearing aid salesmen; and,

—a general fair trade rescission bill, HB 644, that would repeal fair trade laws, with the exception of those applying to milk and liquor sales.

Luhr said that a recent Federal Trade Commission regulation had necessitated the repeal of fair trade laws which had established fixed prices for some goods and services, thereby protecting small businessmen who were in competition with larger companies.

On Monday Hank Lindsey, one of Gov. Carroll's executive aides, said he was "confident" the governor's proposals would be passed by the General Assembly.

There was, however, at least one CAC proposal that did fail to clear the legislature. "I'd have liked to have seen additional legislation in the area of consumer education for Kentucky public schools," Stephens said.

Earlier in the 1976 Legislative session a proposal that would have established a consumer education curriculum was defeated when public school administrators rejected it.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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The University's ace in the hole

Eighth District Urban County Councilman William Lyons, who also as UK political science professor, rightfully introduced to the council a resolution to stop UK from distributing civic center tickets for UK basketball games through the Blue-White Fund.

If the University is allowed to distribute the seats through the fund, essentially the best seats will go to the highest bidders. Of course, that's the way it's always been done, with few objections. But now the University has stepped out of its league and decided to play games in a building run not by UK, but by the city.

And it's hard for many of the council members to justify such a ticket distribution system in an arena paid for by taxpayers.

Of course, UK has an ace in the hole. The University has not yet signed the final agreement to play

in the civic center because of some minor disagreement about practice dates. And without ticket receipts from UK games the wonderful civic center will turn into an albatross hanging around Lexington's neck.

Councilman Lyons' resolution, introduced at Tuesday's council work session, can best be described as a good try. The resolution will get a first reading at Thursday's council session, but unfortunately there's probably no way council members can withstand the political pressure the University is capable of turning on.

The University is not about to lose any more in this deal. The welfare of the average buyer—be he student or civilian—has never been taken into consideration by the University or the UK Athletic Association. It's unlikely this case will be an exception.

Letters

Bicycles

Editor:

There will always be bicycles, and there will always be bicycles stolen. Apparently, even improved locks and increased law enforcement are unable to control these thefts. Facing these facts, we might as well repeal all laws restricting the theft of bikes altogether.

Thus, in essence, runs the argument that Marvin Todd proposes in his commentary on sex and abortion. Obviously, this does not quite get to the heart of the matter. Neither do I find his conclusion very convincing that where mother's and fetus's rights collide, we should simply assume that her "rights to liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are to be ranked higher than the baby's right to be born (to presume that the adopted baby would most likely not appreciate his/her wretched existence anyway is a pretty chauvinistic argument).

The "pursuit of happiness" argument is very ambiguous. As wonderful as it sounds, it becomes wretched itself when used to disqualify another's existence; certainly, there are so many

old folks, blacks, poor, alcoholics that look pretty unhappy to me. Therefore,.....

I share Todd's concern about illegal abortion. At the same time, the idea of a million annual dead fetuses many of them undistinguishable from premature babies is to me repulsive and unacceptable. This legalized cheapening of life is counter-productive to all noble ideas of a happy, fair and just society that people's liberationists should have at their hearts.

So what can we do? Fortunately, the means of birth control are not quiet as hopeless as the article paints them. And we should altogether become more accepting and supportive of unmarried pregnant women and not replace the old punishment of shame by the new one of "covering up and doing away with." Finally, also us middle class happy whites might want to listen to what Jesse Jackson is saying to the black community: that with rights come responsibilities. In other words: we (and that includes the "inadvertent" fathers) have a choice, "before" and "after"—the developing fetus that strives to live does not.

K. Michael Fuhr

Allied health graduate student

The Concorde endangers my ionosphere

By Victor Gold

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Kepona may kill me and pesticides are upsetting my balance of nature. Sugarcoated cereal flakes will be the ruination of my children, but if Captain Crunch doesn't corrupt the younger generation, those other plastic-wrapped supermarket products will. The Concorde, a malign alliance with the aerosol-spray can, is endangering my ionosphere. This will probably lead to cancer, unless the additives in my morning rasher of bacon do me in first.

Then, of course, there is alcohol, which, the television public-service announcements remind me, could turn into alcoholism if I don't go slow on those refills. Better watch than congenial drinking at cocktail parties, where my wife gambles recklessly with our family's future by wearing lipstick containing Red dye No. 2.

As for the tobacco fumes circulation about the room, I need only read the warning on the nearest package to know that my cigarette-addicted friends have a death wish. May God, or in His absence the surgeon general, have mercy on their carcinogenic souls.

Not simply hard times, Mr. Terkel. Fearsome times. An age fit for crawling into caves to escape it all—were it not for the nuclear wastes therein, which, according to Ralph Nader, may get us anyway. Tell me: Isn't there anything we moderns can ingest about which Somebody Up There (the Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration, Consumers Union) has heard an encouraging scientific word lately?

Well, as a matter of fact, there is. Out of that grim bank of red and amber warning lights there flickers one green signal of optimism. A tentative Go from a great many Governemnt and independent consumer agencies regarding a product that, at the time of this writing, cannot be found plastic-wrapped in any supermarket: Marijuana.

Good old wholesome, nutritious pot, the breakfast of Presidents (or one at least, if we can believe The National Enquirer). Although our industrial exploiters in their paneled capitalistic offices may be despoiling modern life and health, it develops that the old anti-Establishment Devil's Weed, for all its bad press over the years, isn't so terrible after all.

Accentuate the positive. For pot, if nothing else. True, no one in a responsible position has gone so far as to counsel young Americans that a joint a day will keep the doctor away. But give the pot optimists time.

Indeed, hardly a month elapses during which gloomy predictions of an industrially manufactured Götterdämmerung are not juxtaposed in news reports with the latest medical-consumer study concerning the relatively benign effect of marijuana on the human body. Relative to what? Not using at all? No, our medical-consumer experts reserve that sort of value judgments for truly dangerous products—like cranberries.

Take, for example, the recent statement by no less a Somebody than Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the Ford Administration's leading spokesman on drug problems. DuPont, at this point in history, felt impelled to cheer elders with news that while more young Americans than ever seem to be smoking pot, things could be worse.

Happy news: Marijuana, says the doctor, might actually be less harmful to users over a stretch of years than cigarette smoking or alcohol imbibing. Nothing certain about the medical

findings, understand, but definitely withing the realm of possibility.

To me, at least, the message was clear. Engrave it on the high school portal: The Director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse Has Determined That Pot Smoking May Not Be dangerous to Your Health.

Certainly, I am no scientist, but that much I know. Then why, in the name of sating the species, are we being urged, to outlaw aerosols by many, if not most, of the very anti-Establishment activist who also want to decriminalize pot?

To the point, let R.J. Reynolds and Liggett & Myers desist from manufacturing those hazardous cigarettes and convert, outright, to mass marijuana processing, for sale on supermarket shelves. Legalize pot. Put it on the Big Board. Within six months, I predict, the ionophobes will be joining us Middle American paranoids in demanding its ban. Or, at least, in a campaign to make Somebody Up There flash red, not green, lights regarding its effect on society and human health.

Victor Gold, a Washington journalist, asked about his most flamboyant addiction, said, "I am very heavy on barbecue."





Canal street hosts continuous parades

By Daniel Bosler

We left Lexington for Mardi Gras with Arlo Guthrie's "City of New Orleans" ringing in our ears. Rides came quickly and our spirits rose with the good luck. Spending one cold hellish night in Montgomery, Ala., we were picked up by a bus full of New Yorkers heading for the Mardi Gras. The situation was like a modern day "Canterbury Tales" but with a pilgrimage of a different sort.

Arriving in New Orleans on a hot breezy Sunday afternoon, the city seemed adrift with the parades and, of course, the never ending alcohol consumption.

New Orleans is by far the most beautiful large city I've ever visited. The fountains, parks, flowered bushes and trees covered with Spanish moss made for a storybook setting. Wandering through the French Quarters for the first time was like going to a four-square block carnival in the surroundings of elegantly styled shops, pubs and apartments. The apartments overlooked the streets with their balconies and beautiful black cast-iron railings. At night, the apartment owners and friends would exchange beads, chants, cheers and obscene jestures with the mass of lushes

swaying below them. Occasionally, a lone female would perform a strip tease upon a balcony to the wild jubilation of the crowd wheeling around in the streets below.

Canal Street, which is the widest street in the United States and divides new from old New Orleans, was the scene of continuous parades. The parades at night were brilliantly lit from individual floats which would stop periodically to satisfy the hordes with the traditional bead necklaces and Bacchus coins. The ensuing battle for tokens resembled a scramble for a foul ball at the World Series. If you are a first timer to Mardi Gras this is great fun though.

Surprisingly enough, the bars and liquor stores at Mardi Gras were relatively inexpensive. Sure there were bars wanting \$2 a beer but other places

just as nice sold mixed drinks for \$1.40 each. A package liquor store on Bourbon Street sold Jack Daniels Black Whiskey for \$8.75 a quart. Just think, that's what you probably pay a quart for the "gasoline" you're drinking now.

The last day of Mardi Gras—of Fat Tuesday as it is known—involves some of the heaviest drinking and activities of the pre-Lenten festival. Costumes were the attire for the day of which many were outrageously sophisticated or extremely avant garde.

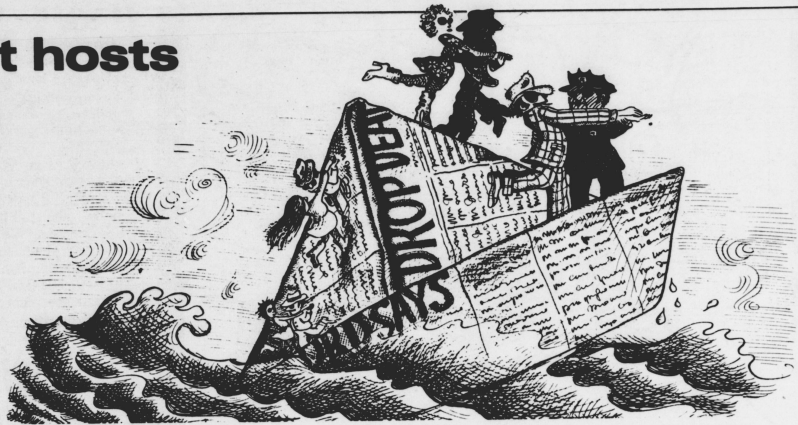
One unabashed guy strolled nonchalantly through the streets with his nose transformed into a phallus while people around him jokingly shouted lewd comments. His girl friend was having an epileptic seizure of laughter. Everyone wears something outlandish even if it's simply a jock strap as some guys adorned or a dab of glitter on the

tits as some females dressed.

Tuesday, for the most part, is a slow retrogression of mankind in New Orleans. Wild brazen hussies tried to persuade males into the strip joints like the ancient mermaids luring the sailors to their doom. By midnight you may find yourself talking to somebody on the street who can only shake his head or foam at the mouth to communicate. This is the kind of insanity that helps a person keep their sanity.

The beauty, atmosphere and bizarreness of New Orleans and Mardi Gras has built a collage of memorable experiences for me. My feelings may change after a second Mardi Gras but the first time was a gas, though leaving me torn and frayed.

Daniel Bosler is a journalism freshman.



Las Vegas needs to be experienced

You have to experience Las Vegas to believe it. I know, I ended up there several years ago in the twisted company of a very strange fellow named Ben. He had offered me a ride outside a cowboy-hat store near Sisters, Ore., and became, for a time, my mysterious traveling companion. Ben told me he was a law school dropout, and told me he was 23, tho' I swear he seemed more like 73....At any rate, he was driving a swell orange pickup truck with a water-tight camper top, so I threw in with him, splitting gas money. And several days later, for reasons I never really understood, we were bombing hell-for-leather across the great Nevada wastes, heading for Vegas....



Matters were complicated, however, about 10 miles from the city limits when Ben suddenly pulled the truck over to the side of the road and produced a small piece of stained paper from his wallet. He gobbled it quickly. I immediately feared the worst.

"Is that...?"

"Yep," he said, smiling malevolently. "Pure-as-rain-water blotter acid. Righteous stuff. Gonna do Vegas right. Now you drive."

I groaned and slid over behind the wheel. Things looked to become difficult. I grabbed another Coors out of the sack and held it out the truck window, trying to operate that mysterious, tabless Coors opening mechanism...which may well protect the environment but tends to cause a hell of a fizzy explosion by the time you finally get the damn thing punched in...and had just finished the job when I looked up again and noticed a Nevada state trooper tooling slowly past us. The cop was staring at me. I immediately jerked the beer inside, visions of nasty few days in some primitive backwater jail rolling through my guts. I'd had some experience with that sort of thing recently, and wasn't at all pleased with the prospect of more...

But the fear was groundless. The cop seemed to shrug, and drove on. I collapsed back into the seat. Jesus! Opening a beer along the highway in full view of the Authorities, stone-drunk, the floorboard of the truck awash with case-upon-case of empties, my friend with a head full of LSD and probably more where that came from—shit, they could have locked us up and kept us in lieu of bail forever. It was my first taste of the fine Nevada hospitality—the desert-bred law of the

jungle that says survival—in this state at least—is for the fittest. They don't give a flying fuck what you do as long as you don't kill anybody, and even that would probably be overlooked if you could come up with a Good Reason....

OK. I'm getting sidetracked here. To make a long story short we ended up down on the Strip, I to satisfy my primitive gambler's instincts, Ben to feed his acid-inflamed nerve receptors with something truly outrageous. And we got both. Words can't describe the assault on sensibility that is Vegas. Indeed, My brain was so overloaded that the evening breaks down into only fragmentary memories, with long hazy gaps tied together only by strong flashes of black jack hands, roulette wheels, free drinks, and Ben shouting over and over again in an acid frenzy "Who owns this place!"

Luckily, though, I managed to hold onto my notebook that night and get down some impressions. The writing is wired and feverish, but it captures the mood perfectly. Here's a chunk of it:

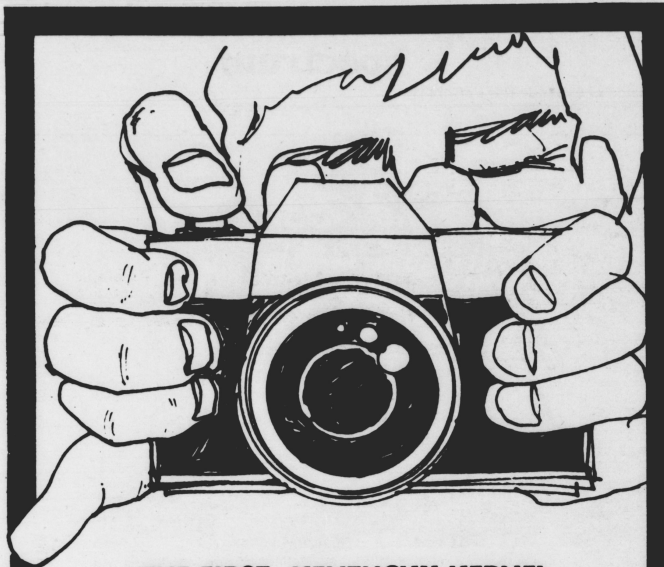
"Vegas is...the American Dream run amok. All this money, the competition, one man against The System...all the usual syndromes: Bigger is better, show off the wealth. Neon nauseas of All-American Dread, automotive cancer. Cancer Gulch. State Vegas casino air at 5 a.m. the psychic equivalent of industrial smog. Brains blistered on the Speed rush of high

living...losers die the junkie death. But the rush is undeniable. Every base whim at your fingertips, women, easy money, hobnob with the famous, desperate glamour, all the booze you can handle on the house, champagne fountains...Some atavistic sub-stratum of consciousness I...Ben on acid. Don't know how he takes it, howling now that he wants to arm-wrestle The Kingpin for the soul of the city. Tho' of course there is no soul...Even the hookers are pretty here, in a fake sort of way. That one looked just like Caroline Kennedy...I'll take the \$200 I just won at blackjack and parlay that into a fortune at the roulette wheel. Stay away from those wretched slot machines....."

There's a lot more, but it gets steadily more incomprehensible. Unless you've been there. Then it makes perfect sense.

At any rate, when I came to the next morning—afternoon, really—I was floating on my back on an air mattress in some strange suburban swimming pool. Buzzards were circling overhead. Ben was in a chaise lounge, gobbling another piece of paper. And I decided it was time to flee....

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



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19. Entrants should complete general entry form below, and also include his or her name, address, and exposure data on an attached piece of paper on the back of each photo.

entry form

NAME _____

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PHONE _____

Student Number of prints submitted _____

Faculty

Staff

news briefs

Coal mine explodes, traps 15 workers

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—An explosion trapped 15 miners in a Southeast Kentucky coal mine Tuesday afternoon, but it wasn't known if the men were alive or dead.

Rescue workers were reported deep in the Scotia Coal Co. mine, 10 miles north of here, where the explosion occurred. About 150 men had been working in the mine. All the others made it out safely.

The explosion occurred about 1:15 p.m., five miles in from the mouth of the mine, officials said. First reports said it was caused by methane, but that could not be confirmed.

Seven hours after the blast, none of the missing miners had been found, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA).

At least 10 different rescue crews were working in or at the mine, MESA officials said. In addition, a C-130 Air Force cargo plane full of rescue and recovery equipment flew into Bristol, Tenn., and the equipment was reported on its way to Whitesburg, 40 miles north.

Lost CIA documents found by Pike's staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Otis G. Pike said Tuesday his House intelligence committee staff has accounted for 200 of 232 documents the CIA describes as lost. He accused the CIA and State Department of conducting "a media event" to discredit the committee.

Pike, a New York Democrat, told the House his staff went to CIA headquarters Monday afternoon and accounted for 200 documents before quitting for the night because it was closing time.

He said he would not send the staff back to the CIA. "That's all we're going to do," Pike declared.

He accused the State Department of leaking to the media last week the contents of a letter to the chairman from CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin contending that the documents could not be accounted for.

Cleanup burley auction set today for tobacco belt

LEXINGTON (AP)—The last of an estimated 630 million pounds of burley tobacco from the 1975 crop goes on sale here today in the final cleanup in the eight-state burley belt.

A total of 679.7 million pounds has sold this season for \$717.7 million, but the Council for Burley Tobacco sets a 630 million figure on the crop by deducting a percentage for resales.

Beltwide, growers averaged \$105.60 per hundred pounds, down \$8.26 from last year.

The price averages were lower this year in all grades, mostly \$3 to \$9 per hundredweight. However, tips and nondescript offerings were dealt losses ranging up to \$29 per hundred.

Urban Council may oppose UK ticket allocation

continued from page 1
Jackson replied that the taxpayers were left out of the ticket distribution process.

"This council is in a position to serve the entire community with this facility, including UK basketball games," he said.

Lyons said he had "no idea" whether his resolution would affect UK's plans. He did say the contract for the center would be between UK and the LCC

board, instead of the Urban County Council, so UK would not be obligated by any actions the council might take.

"My responsibility as an elected official is to the taxpayers of this community. I was wearing the hat of an elected official representative of this community," he said.

The resolution will receive first reading at Thursday Urban County Council meeting.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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campus briefs

New continuing education classes to begin March 22

Continuing education classes in imaginative writing, vocational guidance, mathematics and re-entering the world of work will be offered beginning March 22 by the Office of Continuing Education for Women and the Extension Class Program.

The courses are designed for women who want to keep academically alert without working toward a degree and also for those who are interested in returning to school after a break in their formal training. Each class costs \$20.00 and lasts six weeks.

Registration for classes can be made by telephoning 258-2751, or by contacting Sharon Childs, director of the UK Office of Continuing Education for Women, Room 6, Alumni Gym. The deadline for registration is March 19.

"Discovering a New You: Vocational Testing and Guidance" will meet from 7 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. Dr. Louise Dutt of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, will use vocational tests to help students realize their particular educational needs in relationship to their goals.

"Imaginative Writing," to be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursdays, will be taught by English faculty member Jean Casale.

Childs said poetry will be emphasized, but other forms of

writing will be treated according to interest and demand. Emphasis also will be placed on the completion of quality pieces with an end toward publication.

The "math refresher" course will include a review of geometry, algebra and foundations for statistics. Problem-solving techniques for scoring well on college entrance and federal examinations also will be discussed.

The math course will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and will be taught by Dr. John Kerlin of the mathematics department.

"The World of Work: Re-Entry," is scheduled from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays with Dean Moss of the UK College of Home Economics as instructor.

Accounting frat aids students with tax returns

The significance of April 15 is twofold. In the first place, it is the last day to file a 1975 federal income tax return. Secondly, April 15 is the last day to receive free help in preparing that return from Beta Alpha Psi professional accounting fraternity members.

This "public service" benefits both parties concerned. The individual gets assistance in wading through the maze of tax forms and the accounting

students receive some practical experience in their field.

All help sessions are held in Student Center room 117. Remaining sessions include: March 11, 7:30 p.m.; March 23, 9:30 a.m.; March 24, 9:30 a.m.; March 25, 7:30 p.m.; March 30, 9:30 a.m.; March 31, 9:30 a.m.; April 1, 7:30 p.m.; April 6, 1 p.m.; April 7, 1 p.m.; April 8, 7:30 p.m.; April 13, 1 p.m.; April 14, 1 p.m.; and April 15, 7:30 p.m.

Visitors to UK to view future at conference

More than 300 Kentucky high school students will take a look into the future during "Worldview 1976" March 12 at the Student Center.

Theme of the all-day event is "Foreign Policy Issues for America's Third Century," and the main speaker will be Dr. Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of "Foreign Policy," an influential journal in academic and government circles.

The event, designed to bring high school students into contact with internationally known foreign policy specialists, is sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Lexington-Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of Kentucky.

On March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center President's Room Holbrooke will speak on "Our Asian Connection: U.S. Policy in the Pacific after Vietnam." He will deliver the keynote address at Friday's Worldview conference at 9:30 a.m.

Engineering model of distillation plant wins first place

After some 30 hours of research and labor, Dan Bensing, civil engineering senior, Brad Patton, engineering junior and Shelia Patton, engineering junior, stepped back to see their creativity and handiwork.

They had just finished constructing a model of a wood distillation plant, detailing the various stages used in obtaining by-products from lumber.

"I don't know whether we will win any awards with it or not," said Bensing. "Last year for Engineers Week we constructed a functional model of a solar energy plant and came in third."

The project did win first prize in this year's College of Engineering competition.

The project and a number of other student projects were displayed during the recent open house at the College College of Engineering.

Peckins

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2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. Must have previous publication experience.

Applicants should include:

1. Brief resume of previous journalism experience and any other general information about applicant, a complete grade transcript.
2. Two or more page statement of philosophy and goals for the publication.
3. At least three, but no more than five letters of recommendation
4. Sample of applicant's work, published or unpublished.

Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

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Ford and Carter win in Florida

(Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled by Kernel staff writer Walter Hixson from Associated Press dispatches and TV network broadcasts)

President Gerald R. Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter swept to significant victories in the Florida presidential primaries yesterday.

With 93 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford held a six per cent advantage over Republican conservative challenger Ronald Reagan, and Carter led former Alabama Gov. George Wallace 35 per cent to 32 per cent on the Democratic ballot.

Carter and Ford are considered upset winners as both Reagan and Wallace were favored early in the Florida campaign. Wallace won the 1972 Florida Democratic primary with 42 per cent of the vote and Reagan forces had forecast a landslide win during the early campaign.

Analysts consider the loss a significant if not crucial setback for Reagan, but the former California governor said, "I'm delighted with our showing after the incumbent president threw the whole load at us.

"We're in for the long haul," Reagan added.

Similarly, analysts believe the loss was potentially devastating to Wallace, who once controlled the southern vote.

After the results were tabulated, Wallace, who had predicted victory, said, "I thought I would win but I have only two delegates less (than Carter) but I'm very happy and we're still in the race."

Wallace had projected victory in Florida, indicating he had no plans to relinquish dominance in the South. Subsequent to the defeat, though, Wallace said he was happy to have such a vote in "this cosmopolitan state."

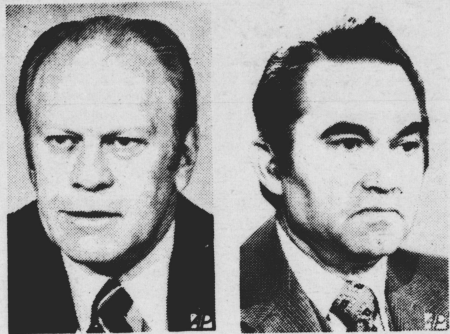
Washington Senator Henry Jackson placed third in the Democratic balloting with 22 per cent of the vote. Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp polled two per cent as did progressive candidate Morris Udall, who did not campaign in Florida.

A jubilant Carter, who campaigned for a year in Florida, said of his victory, "I think it's obvious that our success here in Florida against Gov. Wallace is a major step forward for us."

Carter broke from his low-key campaign to respond to recent attacks from another former Georgia governor, Lester Maddox. Maddox, campaigning against Carter, has said the presidential hopeful lied about his position on national defense.

"Being called a liar by Lester Maddox is like being called ugly by a frog," Carter responded.

Carter also won the New Hampshire and Vermont primaries and he now leads in committed delegates with 71. Wallace is in second with 58, Jackson has 50 and Udall has 23, according to NBC calculations.



President Gerald R. Ford (left) reversed early predictions last night with a key victory over Ronald Reagan in last night's Florida Republican presidential primary. George Wallace (right), also the early favorite, suffered a crucial defeat to Jimmy Carter in the Democratic primary.

Ford, too, was beaming about his come-from-behind victory. "I'm extremely pleased—delighted—with the effort that was made." After early polls indicated a Reagan lead, Ford strategists made full use of his incumbency, announcing federal contracts and grants in Florida weeks before the primary and suggesting that Cape Canaveral might be the site selected for a large solar energy plant.

Ford won last Tuesday's primaries—in Vermont without opposition, and in Massachusetts, where neither he nor Reagan campaigned. NBC figures show Ford with 96 committed national delegates and Reagan, whose strategy now centers around the outcome of western primaries, with only 31.

NBC reported that \$2 million was spent in the Florida primary in an effort to capture the fancy of some 3.4 million registered voters. Pleasant Florida weather resulted in a higher voter turnout than was expected.

Campaign officials are now gearing up for upcoming primaries in North Carolina and Illinois.

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—Stewart Bowman

Petals droop as snow melts on the buds of a Tulip Tree yesterday. The Tulip was Kentucky's state tree. The state legislature, however, has named the Coffee Tree as the new state tree.

J-Board postponed

A University Judicial Board hearing scheduled for Tuesday to consider the appeal of two candidates who lost a special Student Government (SG) election, was cancelled when some of the parties involved were unable to attend.

SG President Jim Harralson announced the cancellation and said the hearing was tentatively rescheduled for March 22.

Senior Pat Courtney and junior Tom Clark challenged the results of an election to fill the seat of purged College of Education senator Melvin Baskin.

When the Election Board that conducted the election ruled in favor of election winner Sophomore Robert Stuber, Courtney and Clark appealed to the Judicial board. They argued that election hours disenfranchised student teachers, that Stuber's campaign material was too close to polls at voting time, and that candidates were not allowed to observe ballot counting.

Pranksters call NEXUS line

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

"How can I sue UK?" a student calling NEXUS asked last week.

"We get a lot of prank calls," said Teresa Orr, an operator for UK's telephone communications service that provides a collection of information tapes on specific topics.

Callers can request any of over 100 tapes by calling NEXUS and asking for the tape by its code number. Tapes and code numbers are listed in the Student Directory.

If NEXUS doesn't have a tape on a particular subject requested by a caller, the service will research the subject.

"Only if it's reasonable," Orr said. "People have called asking if a section of biology 110 is still open, or if they could make the basketball team." The service doesn't provide that information, she said.

Although NEXUS can't tell you which bars to visit, or what time a Student Center movie starts, the service keeps tapes to inform callers about transportation, the community, campus recreation

and student organization.

Tapes on suicide, problem pregnancy and the morning-after pill are among the most popular tapes, Orr said. "Every day I get calls about the morning-after pill, and they're mostly from guys."

"How to Change Your Major, How to Withdraw from a Course, and How to Complete a Course for Credit Without Taking the Course and also heavily requested," Orr said. The service receives about 30 calls each day.

"Some people seem to think that NEXUS is the hotline for what's happening in the city," she said. "They call and ask what's going on during the

weekend in Lexington."

Although NEXUS does cover some dated events, tape 509 is a calendar of campus events, the majority of tapes concerns academics, financial aid, student health, personal assistance and housing.

Tapes are redone, every two weeks or semesterly, depending on the topic, said Joyce Urban, program director for the Human Relations Center, which staffs NEXUS. NEXUS, which was established in spring 1973, received about 4000 calls last semester, she said.

NEXUS now operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 257-3921.

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"Home of SICILIAN PAN PIZZA"

Inflation

Library conserves funds to fight the rising prices of books and journals

By MONA GORDON
Kermit Staff Writer

The Margaret I. King Library has had to make cutbacks just like everyone else because of inflation.

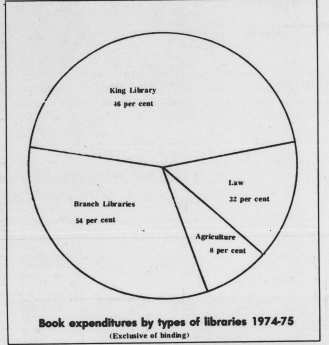
A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a newspaper which describes trends in higher education, estimates the average cost of books has

4 per cent went to support the branch libraries (art, biology, business, chemistry, education, English, education, geography, law, math and music).

The final book budget total for 1975, which includes books, journals, binding and postage, was \$96,580.80, said Susan McCargar, head of acquisitions. The total library expenditure, including the book budget and wages, was

than books do. This year it rose from \$62,571.64. McCargar said scientific journals may have increased as much as 30 per cent. "Social and medicine are more expensive," she said. "Postage and binding costs are going up, too. That really cuts away at the book budget."

Wills said other adjustments in the library's



	1964-65	1975-76
Circulation (including reserve)	235,130	146,555
Inter-library loan	688	8,360
Volumes acquired	28,278	76,682
Newspaper titles currently received	170	230
Periodicals titles currently received	6,522	21,150
Expenditures	\$1,460,476.26	\$2,440,800

increased 8 per cent and the average cost of journals 34 per cent.

"It takes more money in the book budget just to keep up with current buying," said Paul Wills, UK director of libraries. "Inflation causes us to be more cautious."

The book budget is used to support all the libraries on campus, Wills said. "Only 46 per cent of last year's book budget went for materials in the two main buildings, while

about \$2.4 million. John Bryant, assistant director for technical support, said the rising cost of serials is expected to increase \$70,000-\$80,000 this year, out of an overall materials budget of approximately \$1.1 million.

For cost increase of journals in different subject fields varies greatly. Edward O'Hara, head of collection development, said, "The price of the average chemistry journal, for instance, rose from \$15.66-\$27.43 from 1974-75. The average math journal

getting some microfilm. O'Hara said, "Microfilms are usually cheaper than hard copies. Even though everyone hates them, they're necessary."

McCargar is preferring to xerox materials. "Xerox microfilm costs only \$1.50. Also, it also saves shelf space. Also, it tends to secure

more microform material in the future, she said. Wills said, "UK is ranked in the middle on everything but microfilm volumes. UK ranks 30th in the nation in amount of microfilm."

Wills said, "Basically, we have requested increases to cover inflation in the 1976-78 budget. I'm not sure the increase is guaranteed, but it allows us to keep up with current buying."

"However, the extra money also aids very little buying for new or expanded programs. For instance, materials on tactics in home economics is very limited. We need to do

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OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section V12), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:
Dr. James Criswell, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
Room 4, Administration Building
CAMPUS

Please submit your written nominations on or before Monday, March 15, 1976.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the new position of Business Manager for the Kentuckian Magazine. This salaried position will begin May 1, 1976.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be enrolled as student at UK during term of employment.
2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. No previous journalism experience necessary.
4. Previous business experience preferred, sales or management a plus.

APPLICANTS SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. Brief resume of previous experience.
2. At least 3 letters of recommendation of qualifications.
3. Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

Applications for other staff positions available, Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg.

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arts

Roger Wagner Chorale performs varied concerts

Featuring works of Renaissance, classical and contemporary composers as well as spirituals and music from the Broadway stage, the Roger Wagner Chorale will perform in concert Thursday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Made up of 26 singers, the Chorale has visited many foreign countries including a recent tour of the Soviet Union in which they sang selections ranging from Gregorian chants to show tunes of "The Sound of Music," "Paint Your Wagon" and others.

Recordings of the Chorale, like its performances, cover the entire choral repertoire from 16th century church music to American folk music to contemporary composers. One album, "Virtuoso," is a Grammy winner.

Roger Wagner was born in France but moved to America when he was 7 years old. He returned to France to complete his musical education.

Coming back to America, Wagner became the music director of St. Joseph's Church in Los Angeles, a position he held for 27 years. After the war, he founded the Roger Wagner

Chorale which has since performed in every state in the union as well as its overseas tours.

Wagner is also the Director of Choral Music at U.C.L.A. and director of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra. He is often a guest conductor for major symphony orchestras.

Wagner and his chorale have now initiated choral residencies featuring workshops, rehearsals and public performances of standard and popular repertoire as well as Verdi's "Requiem" with supplemental local singers and instrumentalists.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner says of the Roger Wagner Chorale, "if there are better choruses, they must be in



ROGER WAGNER

heaven."

Thursday's concert, part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, is free to students with validated ID and activity cards.

At Random productions feature 'Peppermint Oil Funnies' today

"Peppermint Oil Funnies," an informal performance of improvisational scenes, will show today, at 4 and 10 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building as part of the At Random series.

Three theatre majors—George Kimmel, Anthony McKenly and Kathleen Foley—developed "Funnies" as part of an independent study project. Some of the scenes are scripted and others are created on the spot for each performance.

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March of Dimes

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Film

Spanish Department sponsors film festival and director Grau

Lindsay Anderson's campus appearance has prompted some changes in the Student Center film schedule. Anderson's "This Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris, plays Thursday, March 11 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The film examines the destructive emotional impulses of a soccer player and his landlady-lover within the social context that produced those impulses.



David Mucci

"O' Lucky Man" replaces Ken Russell's "The Devils" March 21 and 22, running at 5 and 8 p.m. However, "The Devils" has been substituted for "Singing in the Rain" which was pulled by the theatrical distributor. Anderson's "If..." plays March 23 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The Spanish Department's Spanish Film Festival also brings a director to campus—Jorge Grau. Grau has received the Spanish Critics' Award and his 10 features have distinguished him as one of Spain's leading artists.

Grau speaks Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's President's Room and will also introduce two of his films showing at the festival. Grau's "El Espontaneo" and "La Trastienda" (an American premiere) show March 25 and 26, respectively at the Kentucky Theatre. Unfortunately, Grau does not speak English nor are his films dubbed or subtitled in English.

For those who speak English, the festival has many offerings. Luis Bunuel's "The Milky Way," a sardonic jab at Catholicism, shows Monday, March 22. Perhaps of greater interest that the film, will be the presence of Frank Kurke, a former English instructor at UK returned from Manitoba, to introduce the film. It shows at 7 p.m. in CB 118.

The following Tuesday, March 23, Carlos Saura's "The Hunt," a scathing probe of the attitudes of a group of Fascist civil war veterans who reminisce about the war during a rabbit hunt, shows in CB 118 at 7 p.m. Saura is a former Cannes Film Festival award winner. Professor Jose Labrador, a former director of Spain's national cultural center, will introduce the film. Wednesday, March 24, Dali's and Bunuel's dadaist classic, "Le Chien Andalou," plays in Room 309 of Pence Hall at 3 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. For further details, contact Ed Stanton of the Spanish department.

Dadaist films compose today's architecture showings. Dadaism, an art form that protests restraint, social convention and

logic, usually proves to be bizarre if nothing else. Hans Richter's "Ghost Before Breakfast," Marcel Duchamp's "Anemic Cinema" and the "Mysteres du Chateau de M. Ray" will be shown at 3 p.m. in Pence Hall.

David Carradine stars in "Death Race 2000," this week's WKQQ midnight film. A "Rollerball" spin-off, this film envisions a future in which the government attempts population control with a car race designed to kill pedestrians. This Roger Corman production has received some acclaim as a camp

classic and may be visually entertaining, if without substance. Besides, this is one film in which the revolutionaries win.

"Double Suicide," a slow, ponderous film, fills the KET Japanese Film Festival slot Saturday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. This story of an impossible love has some fine moments but moves slowly.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

College of Architecture sells Le Corbusier books

A catalogue of sketches and memoranda written by the late French architect, Le Corbusier, to his studio colleagues is now available at the College of Architecture.

"The catalogue includes the funny things, the false starts and the gropings Le Corbusier made," said Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture.

An exhibition of Le Corbusier's projects for his colleague Julian de la Fuente appeared at the Fine Arts Gallery in September. Fuente, who worked with Le Corbusier between 1959 and 1965, is a distinguished visiting professor at UK this year.

Universities all over the country, including Rice and Princeton, have requested that the exhibition travel to their architecture schools. The college

is now investigating a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to take the exhibition to other universities.

"The project notes show what's behind the classical French solution to architectural problems," Eardley said.

Included in the catalogue are Le Corbusier's notes showing the connections he discovered between architectural forms and natural phenomena, clippings torn from journals that inspired him and scrawls on the backs of hotel stationery and wedding invitations.

Le Corbusier's little-publicized and experimental combination of a bathtub, toilet and shower, dubbed "the shit shower," is also sketched in the catalogue.

The catalogue is available to students for \$5 and faculty for \$6.50 in Room 117 in Pence Hall.

Pianist Ahmad Jamal to appear at O'Keefe's

Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal will appear with his trio at O'Keefe's, 357 West Short St., for two shows each Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 11, 12 and 13.

Jamal, a product of the Chicago school of jazz, entered the jazz world when he began playing with several groups in St. Louis in the late 40's and early 50's. He then moved to Chicago where he played with the first Ahmad Jamal Trio. The group stayed together until 1962.

His only million-selling album was recorded in Chicago's Pershing Hotel Lounge on Jan. 16 and 17, 1958. "But Not for Me" held its place on the charts for 108 weeks.

Miles Davis said of Jamal, in an interview in "Jazz Review" later that year, "Ahmad is one of my favorites. I live until he makes another record."

A native of Pittsburgh, Jamal was one of the first pianists to abandon the idea that bass and drums are merely for back up, and worked for the total integration of the trio.



AHMAD JAMAL

In the early 60's, he opened Alhambra, his own jazz club, in Chicago, his adopted home. He provided much of the entertainment by playing with his newly formed trio. Jamal, now 46, has been on and off the road for 26 years.

Performances will be held at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.



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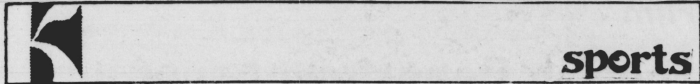
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WILL PRESENT
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ON WOMEN'S HEALTH CONCERNS

(contraception, breast examinations,
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**WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:30,
MARCH 10
HEALTH SERVICE LOBBY**

the film, "Hope is NOT a Method",
will be shown, followed by
discussion and a question and
answer period.



sports

Swimmers lose sensational Denison, sink to last place in conference meet

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Swim coach Wynn Paul made it perfectly clear early last week that he felt his team was "capable of finishing fifth or sixth" in the upcoming Southeastern Conference (SEC) Swim Meet being held Thursday-Saturday at the University of Alabama. Fifth or sixth place out of eight teams entering the SEC meet may not sound like much, but the swimming Wildcats have occupied last or next-to-last place for far too many years to remember.

Last weekend Paul was without the services of sophomore John Denison who succumbed to the flu Thursday morning. That's like the New York Nets losing Dr. J., the New York Jets losing Boradway Joe and the New York Mets losing Tom Terrific. Oh, how it hurts.

Losing the Ohio swimming sensation, who holds UK records in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, hurt to the tune of last place last weekend. Tennessee won with a score of 649 points, host Alabama finished second with 560, Auburn third with 209, Georgia fourth with 151, Louisiana State fifth with 133, Vanderbilt sixth with 91 and Florida seventh with 47. Kentucky is in the cellar this year with a score of 43 points after finishing seventh at last year's meet.

How much was Denison worth to the team? According to Paul, Denison "could have scored 12 points for us. This would have put us past Florida and on the heels of Vandy."

Denison meant more to the team than just that, however. "The team looks to him for leadership," Paul said. "Losing him had an affect on our team. It took the wind out of our sails."

Kentucky did not pack up its bags and go home. Instead, freshman Greg Shepherd set a new team record in the 100-yd.

backstroke (53.2 seconds) and finished ninth in the meet (12 places are counted). And in the 200 backstroke, Shepherd finished 10th for the Cats with his best personal time ever.

Sophomore Dave Cornell gave Kentucky a few more points with his 11th place performance in the 1650-yd. freestyle race and established personal best times in the 500 and 200-yd. freestyle events, but failed to place in the finals. Cornell's time in the 1650-yd. event was 17 seconds better than he had ever done.

Freshman Don Ward set a team record in the 100-yd. butterfly race in the SEC meet, but failed to qualify for the finals.

The Wildcat swimmers accumulated "16 lifetime best times out of 34 swims," Paul said. "That's a pretty good percentage."

Three other swimmers were under the influence of the flu to some degree last weekend.

"Mike Edwards, Ted Bresnahan and Rick Ruebstein had sub-par performances," Paul said. "If they had been feeling better we continued on page 14



—Stewart Bowman

Keep left

James Lee eyes the basket under the direction of the referee's left hand. Lee's bandaged left wrist is sprained, but he should be ready for Saturday's NIT game against Niagara.

Women gymnasts finish fifth in state, end year with deceiving 2-4 record

Kentucky's Lady Kat gymnastics team finished fifth out of six teams competing in the women's state gymnastics meet last weekend.

The University of Louisville won the championship with a 97.6 score. Western Kentucky was next with 94.8 points. Eastern finished third with 82.05, and Kentucky checked in with 78.8. The only team finishing behind UK was Morehead.

Robin Connelly's steady scoring made her Kentucky's top overall competitor. She scored 6.85 points out of a possible 10 in the vaulting event, 6.55 in the floor exercise, 6.85 on the balance beam and 6.40 on the uneven bars.

Pam Harris jumped out to a

quick start and appeared headed for a strong finish as she scored a 6.65 in the vaulting, 7.20 in the floor exercise and 7.21 on the balance beam. But she faltered and could manage only a 5.55 on the uneven bars and ended as UK's second best overall competitor.

Karen Myers was next, thanks to strong showings in the vaulting (6.95) and floor exercise (6.90). Western's Odell Gleaves, who has qualified for the nationals the last three years, won three of the four events.

According to team captain Tracy Sears, inexperience was the chief culprit behind Kentucky's weak finish.

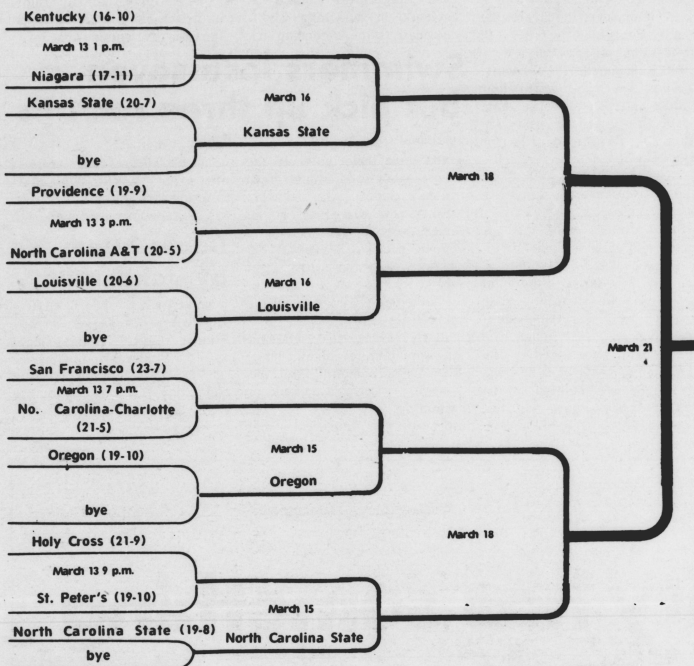
"A lot of our people were not used to competition," she said.

"We have five freshmen and lots of our people are just starting out."

The Lady Kats finished the regular season with a 2-4 record, which is deceiving. Kentucky lost to Ohio State and Memphis by close scores, finished second in a tri-meet, topping Morehead but losing to Louisville and lost a heartbreaker to Eastern by a quarter of a point. They closed out the regular season with a win over Miami of Ohio.

"All our scores came up this year," said Sears. "This year as a whole, we scored in the 80's two times. Last year, we were lucky to score 65. We're getting better, and next year we hope to get scholarships to bring in some really good people."

NIT pairings



Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
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BOOK REVIEW
Uncle Tom's Cabin
 by Harriet Beecher Stowe
 Reviewed by Dr. Robert Hemenway,
 English Department
 Wednesday, March 10,
 President's Room, Student Center,
 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SKATE
 AT
EASTLAND SKATING RINK
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY - 7 to 10 P.M.
 LATE SKATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - 10 to 1 A.M.
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**HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON GETTING A GOOD PART-TIME JOB
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**While seeking part-time employment, make sure you get
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1. You should receive at least \$1400.00 per year to start.
2. You should be told months in advance the dates and times you will work for this part-time employer.
3. You should work, while in school, only three (3) or four (4) hours per week and for only six weeks in each summer.
4. You should receive \$100.00 per month while in school and approximately \$500.00 for your summer's work.
5. Your part-time job must not interfere with your college education, but rather should complement it.
6. You should be given free clothing for wear during the period you work on your part-time job.

1. You should receive at least \$11,000 per year to start.
2. You should receive regular promotions with pay raises for the length of your employment.
3. You should receive additional education at the expense of your employer which will benefit you the rest of life.
4. You should be guaranteed equal opportunity for advancement.
5. You should receive a retirement plan that will assure you a check each month after twenty years of employment for the rest of your life.
6. You should be given the opportunity to purchase \$20,000 worth of life insurance for \$3.40 per month.

NOW, if your "would be" part-time employer cannot meet ALL of the above requirements... we can... SEE the Professor of Military Science Room 101, Barker Hall next to the Student Center or call 258-2696-2757 before April 1, 1976. You can qualify if your GPA is 2.3 or better.

Film:
"Meaning in Modern Painting"

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.
Thursday March 11,
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Eilerman leads ruggers past Evansville

Kentucky's rugby squad opened its spring season with a 27-16 victory over the Evansville Rugby-Football Club, a professional organization.

Bill Eilerman led the Wildcats, scoring two tries (worth four points apiece). George Sandusky, Chris Black and Joe Altobelis all scored tries for Kentucky.

Team captain Art Wallace kicked two conversions and one penalty kick.

Steve Simon aided the UK cause with three assists.

Kentucky led by only 16-12 at the half, but threw some tight defense at the Evansville club and ran away with the victory.

Kentucky's "B" squad, the Blue team, also started the semester with an 8-4 win. UK and Evansville were tied 0-0 at the half, but Bob Pauly and Bill Usher scored for the Wildcats,

offsetting an Evansville try.

The ruggers next take on Cincinnati in the Delta City. Cincinnati is the defending tri-

state champion, and sent four players with a national rugby team which played against Australia last summer.

Swimmers lose seven but pick up three recruits

continued from page 12

would have done better in the relay events and would have beaten Florida."

Kentucky will lose seven seniors this year, but "with the 13 coming back we have an excellent base to work with," Paul said.

Paul is quite excited about his recruiting this season, particularly three recruits "who said they were definitely coming here. They are out of sight," Paul said excitedly. "They're capable of swimming any event for us, especially the breaststroke and

sprint events.

"These fellows could have won any event on our dual meet program this season," he said. "Let's hope they sign with us."

Dobbs hired by Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt University's Roy Skinner resigned Monday night as the Southeastern Conference school's head basketball coach and today his assistant of six years, Wayne Dobbs, was named his successor.

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TOWNHOUSE. GAINESWAY. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage. 272-8546 after 6:00 p.m. 3M31

1969 MUSTANG, 3 speed, new tires, brakes, clutch, muffler, \$700. 266-8371 nights. A1

1973 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home; partly furnished, \$3800. (502) 564-6152 or (502) 223-8422. Carrie. 4M10

DUAL 1219 TURNABLE, deluxe cover; dustbug, preener. Good deal. 233-5592, 278-7317. 4M11

1964 DODGE PICKUP truck, 71,000 original miles. Runs great. Looks good. *\$630.00. 4M10 266-3242.

MOTORCYCLE 1974 HONDA MT 250 Enduro. Very good condition \$700 or best offer. Call 278-2646. 8F12

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN champion bloodline excellent show quality 5 months. Call 299-9637 after 3:00. 8F12

TWO EPI 100 speakers walnut cabinets still under warranty \$120. John 259-1220. 8F10

AIR HOCKEY 4 X 8, 16" aluminum canoe, 1971 Yamaha DT 250 Enduro motorcycle. Ph. 255-1361. 8F27

TYPEWRITERS. IBM MODEL C. \$150. IBM Selectric. \$300. 269-2893. 8F10

73 HONDA CB350 5,600 miles hi-rise bars. Sissy bar room 208 858-9919. 8F10

1972 HONDA CB 350 custom paint-excellent condition-many extras-must see to appreciate. Call 255-9887-keep trying. Must sell! Also G-string electric guitar \$100. 8F11

1959 CHEVROLET PICKUP heavy-duty \$150 will negotiate. Call 253-1492. 5F11

OAK WHISKEY BARRELS \$12.00. Call 253-1492 will deliver. 5F11

AUSTIN AMERICA, good tires, etc. 277-0213. \$600.00 4M17

1967 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, air, power steering, \$300. Martin Solomon, 238-2916, 8.5. 4M10

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof new dutch tires economical, dependable \$450. Call 278-6889. 9F12

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX new tires paint & exhaust system \$1250. 459 S. Ashland Ext. 269-5194. 9M10

1973 BUICK REGAL air, FM, radials, excellent condition. \$3300 call 277-7015. 9M29

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INFLATION FIGHTER telephone stand 15.00, ladder back chair 15.00. Step table. 266-1188. 9F410

BEAUTIFUL VASE 12 inches high 10.00, real coal rug hangable 10.00 266-3888. 9M10

FENDER AMP: with vinyl cover, excellent condition, only \$200.00. Call 253-1191. 9M10

1974 YAMAHA 350RD custom paint 850 miles \$700 459 South Ashland ext. 9F10

NISHIKI 10-SPEED bicycle. Men's style; silver; excellent condition. Olympic. \$125.00. 277-1229. 10M11

HORSE COLLAR MIRROR large and sharp looking. \$40. Call 266-3391 after 5:30. 10M11

SCARLET O'HARA cactus with big bodacious buds about to burst into bloom, now at Terra, 321 S. Ashland. 10M22

WEDDING GOWN, \$175. Artley flure; 595. dk. brown rug, \$95. Large circular gold chair, \$125; 269-1568 after 12:30. 10M12

DUAL REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter, 2 yrs. Tumb breeding, orange belt. \$150, 269-3977. 10M25

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VW CAMPER, A-1 condition, new rebuilt engine, icebox, pop-top, \$1,000 firm. 233-1250. 10M12

CRAIG CAR CASSETTE player. Just serviced 4:00 299-2193. 10M12

KITCHEN STOVES, gas \$15, electric \$15, apt. size gas \$25, 266-3730. 10M12

FOR SALE 148 VW squareback. Good condition. Clean radio \$850 call 233-5151 after 6 299-8394. 10M11

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3-SPEED SCHWINN breeze bicycle, lowbar, baskets, lights, good condition. Weekdays 258-5932 other 266-1751. M10

1967 OPEL WAGON sell all or parts. 411 W. 4th apt. 2. 10M22

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EXPERIENCED SINGER to join established rock band. Must be good musician and front man. Call Doug. 254-3579. M12

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CANOE RENTAL OPERATOR: man or woman to operate canoe livery on weekends, April thru October. Sage, 209 East High. 255-1547. 8F10

\$46.00 FOR DELIVERY. Herald Leader 312 to 3-21. One hour per day. 266-1719 after 5:00p.m. 9F11

AUDITIONS: MUSICAL COM- ductors, arrangers and/or song writer, March 16, Kentucky Education T.V. 400 Cooper Drive. Bring resume and sample of work. Contact Dorothy Petterson 233-0666. 9F12

STUDENT TO WORK 40 hour week. Custodial duties. Near campus flexible hours 266-0459. 10M23

SHOE SALESMAN IMMEDIATELY mornings and afternoons experienced preferred chance for rapid advancement apply in person. Mary Jane Shoes Fayette Mall. 10M12

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HELPHELP! lost 3 spiral notebooks on Rose Street Monday. Call 257-2227. M10

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WANTED: BABYSITTING JOBS near campus. I am experienced with kids. 75 an hour. Call 258-5578. 8F12

ONE OR TWO riders to Ft. Lauderdale or nearby. Leave Friday morning. 277-4221. 8F10

WANTED!! 3-11 R.N.'s - staff and supervisor for friendly, acute-care community hospital. 12 miles from Lexington. Call 606-873-3111, Ext. 277. 8F15

RIDERS TO BALTIMORE for spring break. call 278-2840 after 6:00p.m. 8F10

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. Modern apt. walking distance. monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5.

NEED RIDE NEAR southern Alabama anywhere near mobile, springbreak. 257-1093. 5F10

RIDERS NEEDED to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami. 252-1567 or 278-0898. 5F10

WANTED STAFF WRITERS for Kemet Summer '76. Fall '76. Apply room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

WANTED EDITOR for experimental UK magazine applications available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

WANTED BUSINESS MANAGER for experimental UK magazine. Applications available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

DRUMMER EXTRA. Seeks rock and roll or progressive band. call 276-2723. 10M25

WORK DURING SPRING break. Experienced in carpentry, painting and gardening. Call 278-4898. 10M12

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WANTED: STUDENT TYPIST to operate production equipment. 40 wpm to work some Sat. and Sun. or from 8-10a.m. weekdays. \$19.00 hour. Call 258-4646. 10M12

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VACATION PACKAGE to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call (1) 502-942-2254 or (1) 502-942-6233. 3M11

BAND KITS WRITE for free catalog. Stewart MacDonald Wfg. box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45710. 1A06

NEEDED: RIDE for two ladies to Ft. Lauderdale - leaving 11th - 233-9479. 9M11

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memos

INTERFUTURE STUDY ABOARD program freshmen and sophomores apply information session on Wednesday, March 10, 7:30p.m. room 309 Student Center, or call 258-8646. 9M10

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL Living now accepting applications for summer homestays abroad. Scholarships. Contact International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 9M10

PRE-VET MEETING Thursday night 7:30p.m. Woodford Vet Clinic, Versailles Road, Versailles maps available in AP103. Transportation from Ag Science Circle at 7:00p.m. 9M10

PRE-VETS trip to Woodford Clinic is Thursday March 11th need ride call 252-5961. 10M11

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING March 10, rm 113, 7:00p.m. Forestry Bldg. Several Alumni will speak about their job. Freshman and sophomore welcome. 9M10

LETRA ROUND and Don Marquis read by Professors Bosfrom and Epstein Students Art Wallace and Beki Bosfrom Literature Reading Hour, Wednesday March 10, 12:00-12:50, Rare Book Gallery. 9M10

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL living now accepting applications for summer homestays abroad. Scholarships. Contact International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 9M10

ABORTION: A Constitutional Question? SBA room forum. Wed., College of Law Courtroom, featuring Ronald Wheat, Right For Life, and Tom Sticker, National Abortion Rights League. 9M10

LEGAL RIGHTS of the Juvenile in Kentucky SBA mini-seminar conducted by Anthea Boorman, March 10th, 7:30p.m. College of Law, room 113. 9M10

TOMORROW MUSIC FILLS the Choir. 40 Student Va-parake University Choir. March 11, 9:30am. UK Student Center Theatre. 9M10

A SMALL GROUP bible study will meet in the Commons 9:10p.m. Wed., March 10 in room 306 D. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Thurs., March 11 at 7p.m. in room 309 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 10M11

BIBLICAL BASIS of Missions: Thurs., March 11 at 7p.m. in room 309 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 10M11

FRITZ PERLS an approach to Psychology. A movie presented by Psi Chi Thurs. 311 8pm. 213 Kastle Hall. 10M11

FILM: MEANING in Modern Painting. Thurs. March 11, Presidents Room Student Center. 3:00p.m. No admission charge. 10M11

BOOK REVIEW: Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Reviewed by Dr. Robert Hemmway, English Dept., Wednesday, March 10, Presidents Room Student Center. 3:00-4:00p.m.

REVISED LIBRARY HOURS at MK and branches 12:21 March (spring break); see libraries for exact times. 10M11

DELTA PHI ALPHA Presents: "Don Carlos" a film based on the play by Friedrich Schiller. Date: Thursday, March 11, Time: 1:00-3:30p.m. Place: CB 229. Everyone invited! 10M11

WEEK OF SPRING vacation, one bus on campus route will serve campus every half hour. Route begins 7:30a.m. in Shawmewood, proceed to Stadium Lot, then to Complex and, again making the regular campus route. 10M11

PROERA ALLIANCE will have a follow-up meeting to discuss the rally and future of the Alliance in SC 115. Wednesday, at 7:30.

BICYCLE TOUR of Maryland and Virginia spring break. Sponsored by Bluegrass Wheelmen Bicycle Club. For more information call Gregg 266-2332. 10M11

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY will meet Wednesday 10 March at 7:30 in room SC 119. Everyone Welcome. M10

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 40 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: _____

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Your Name: _____

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Law library serves UK community

By DONNA SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Although 90 per cent of the people using the University law library are law students, the library also offers services to students not enrolled in law school.

Many students in disciplines other than law do research at the law library, said Cheryl Jones, public services law librarian. Students also come to the library when they have a term paper and need assistance in citing legal precedents, she said. "We get business students who have questions on tax matters. And some political science courses require students to look up particular cases."

Attorneys also use the University law library. Law librarian William James said, "I believe we are the main reference point for attorneys in Kentucky. We have almost twice the volume count of any other law library in Kentucky."

Although the library is open to the public, Jones said few people who aren't attorney or students use the facility.

People often have questions about the law, Jones said. "When someone wants to know what the law is, all we can do is show them where to find the materials they need and how to use those materials. We can't do the legal research for them. That gets into the area of unauthorized practice of law."

An important service offered by the library is free photo copying for prisoners in Kentucky penal institutions, James said. "Sometimes we get requests from prisoners wanting a copy of a certain case or something similar to that. We copy it and send it to them free."

The library also provides non-legal information—statistics and information on juvenile delinquency, for example. Social professions students find the law library helpful, James said.

The law library is open from 8 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. until midnight Sunday.

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