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## SG backs special dorm for basketball players

By SUE TEETER  
Staff Writer

The Wildcats have had an erratic season so far — on and off the court — but UK's Student Government demonstrated last night that the team's fans are still loyal, voting to support the athletic staff in its efforts "to provide the best possible facilities."

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association has not approved official guidelines for athletic facilities, there is a question of "what's legal and what's to be done" about the dorm, Senator Bobby DeGunnell said. "We need to support them (the athletic staff), and they need the support right now."

The resolution said the team is "a special group of athletes deserving special treatment," and the basketball program is a special part of this University.

Another program receiving additional support is SG's reincarnation of the student buying power card. Another 2,500 cards will be printed in addition to the 5,000 already available.

The reaction to the cards has been stronger because of the more popular stores participating, especially the new MacDonald's on Limestone. Alysia Wheeler, senator-at-large, said some students liked the offer of a free item each month so much they have tried to get more than their share (one per student) just for that bargain.

"That's the weak spot of the card,"

said David Fields, the coordinator of the program. "I didn't think of the devious minds of the students."

Some of the merchants already had discounts available to students with IDs, with or without the buying power cards, Fields said.

Students should contact merchants about special limitations or call SG about problems they encounter when using the cards.

Fields said the cards are "probably the most tangible project Student Government has had all year," adding that it was more productive than discussing the Iranian issue in terms of benefits to the UK student population.

Another productive effort is a new television show that Brad Sturgeon, public relations committee chairman, is engineering with WLEX-TV. It will be broadcast for the first time preceding the SEC Game of the Week on Feb. 10.

"Basically Student Government is looked at as a rubber stamp or a resume builder," Sturgeon said. "If we can get community support, lobby for new funds, we can show we are doing legitimate work." There was once a show concentrating on profiles of professors, but this is the first program featuring UK students, he said.

WLEX is funding the entire program, he said. "We provide the manpower, they provide the bucks."

At the next SG meeting, Feb. 5, members will vote whether to endorse the proposed expansion of the Student Center.



Student Government met last night to endorse special treatment for basketball players and discuss ways of showing students they do legitimate work.

## Gimme shelter

YWCA refuge for battered women to open in spring

By PAUL TADATADA  
Staff Writer

Funds for a shelter house for battered women in Lexington have been raised so quickly that the Young Women's Christian Association now hopes to have the refuge open by spring.

"We've had a lot of good luck with us," said Susan Warren, acting director of the shelter.

All the money isn't in, though. The YWCA is waiting on federal funds for staff salaries.

The YWCA has bought and begun to refurbish a house to use for the shelter and is now searching for a staff.

The idea for a shelter originated two years ago when the YWCA began looking into the needs of area women. Many social service agencies expressed the need for it and the YWCA responded by forming a committee to study its feasibility.

Once it was decided to start one, the problem of finding a large enough facility in good shape arose.

The search began last June and ended in October when a suitable dwelling was found. Some money has been obtained from urban county government for furnishings and the house is being checked to see if any security systems will be needed.

The location of the house will be kept confidential and women applying to enter will be screened so that no one will use the house for problems other than abuse.

The YWCA has also begun to

advertise for and interview people to work at the house. This staff will include a full-time director, a case aide, and two full-time evening supervisors.

Meanwhile, the YWCA provides volunteer services to abused women — and the need is apparent.

For instance, between Sept. 1 and Dec. 13 last year the organization received 39 calls concerning shelter, 46 on counseling and 50 for information on advising, social services, etc.

A support group was also provided for counseling abused women during

that period and was attended by 39 people. Warren said the totals decline around holidays because the women make an attempt to keep the family together.

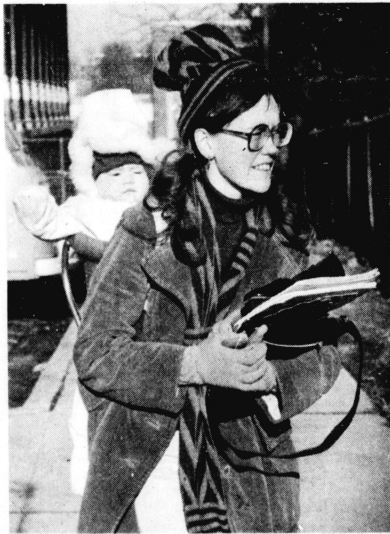
The calls came from as far away as Massachusetts and Florida as well as all over Kentucky. Warren said a lot of calls are from friends and relatives of a battered victim who are trying to find information and services available.

Once the house is set up, services will include advising and counseling, both in groups and individually. The women entering the house may bring

their children. Housework and meals will be the responsibility of the women staying in the house and all will be expected to participate. Activities will be provided for the children.

The YWCA's 24-hour hotline will be maintained at the house.

A two-week limit will be imposed on the entrants to the house so that a permanent change in lifestyles won't occur. Warren says the YWCA can't let the women stay there too long because the shelter house will serve only as a form of "temporary crisis intervention."



By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

Sittin' pretty

One-year-old Mary Saylor doesn't seem to appreciate the luxury of personal transportation given by her mother, Shery. Mrs. Saylor found totting the 22-pound youngster around "a bit tiring" as she walked across campus on the way to an organ lesson.

## today

### state

**THE SENATE COMMITTEE** on Judiciary Statutes deferred action indefinitely yesterday on a measure setting up mere protection against news media searches.

Senate Bill 15 would have required approval of the executive branch before the media was searched by authorities.

The measure had been added to the current special session agenda by Gov. Julian Carroll in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision which prompted much concern in the national press.

However, the governor indicated this past weekend that he planned to withdraw the bill.

The request for an indefinite delay came from Jesse Shaffer, director of the Kentucky Press Association.

**LEGISLATION TO GIVE VOTERS** more direct control over how much local governments spend was passed yesterday by taxpayers and criticized by some local officials.

### nation

"We want relief from taxation," said J.L. Johnson, president of the Taxpayers Action Group, one of several persons testifying at a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee on House Bill 44.

The bill would limit annual property tax increases by four percent unless voters agreed to a higher rate. State and local governments would be required to reduce tax rates to offset the effect of increased property assessments.

**PRESIDENT CARTER ASKED CONGRESS** last night to help him build "a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, dismissing as myths the notion that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and surrender.

In a State of the Union address that marked the midway point of his four-year term, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but bid for enactment of those he already has outlined.

He said those proposals would be the basis for the "new foundations" that was both the theme and the slogan of his message.

"The new foundation I have discussed tonight can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nurtured and can look to the future with hope — where the resources now wasted on war can be turned towards human needs — where all people have enough to eat, a decent home and protection from disease," Carter said.

**SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE, D-GA.**, has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse and other complaints, an aide said yesterday.

Talmadge, 65 years old and a 22-year veteran of the Senate, entered the Maryland hospital Monday night on the advice of his physician, according to news secretary Gordon Roberts.

"The Georgia senator asked that he be admitted to be treated for exhaustion, fatigue and alcohol abuse, which associates said was the result of prolonged stress and pressures," Roberts said in a statement.

### world

**FILM PRODUCER CARLO PONTI** was found guilty yesterday by a Rome court of illegal transfer of money

abroad. He was sentenced to four years in prison and given a fine of \$24 million.

The judges dropped two of the four years of Ponti's sentence under a pardon provision.

At the same time, the court acquitted Ponti's wife, actress Sophia Loren, and her private secretary, Ines Bruscia, who were charged as accomplices and with attempting to smuggle works of art abroad.

Neither Ponti nor Miss Loren attended the trial. They are French citizens and live in Paris, having given up their Italian citizenship because of legal problems surrounding their divorces and marriage. France does not extradite its citizens for prosecution in other countries.

### weather

**TRAVELERS ADVISORY WITH SNOW** continuing today. Temperatures lowering to the mid 20s. Snow accumulations of two to four inches are likely by tonight, diminishing to flurries late tonight. Lows in the teens. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with a few flurries. Highs in the low 20s.

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## Cooperation between cops, students needed to prevent future attacks

Right now, caution should be the watchword for female campus residents and women who live in the UK vicinity.

Three attacks on women, including one rape, have been reported in the last few weeks, ranging from the Complex to Hilltop Avenue to Rose Lane. The assailant is still at large, as no suspects have been arrested in connection with the assaults.

Asked to comment on the situation, a UK official said that many students no longer use good judgment in traveling around campus. Attacks can come at unexpected times and places, he said.

There's a good deal of truth to that. Cold weather is no safeguard against rape — indeed, because there are fewer bystanders outside to act as witnesses, the chance of assault could even be greater.

Meanwhile, live as safely as possible: travel in pairs, restrict movement after dark, avoid vulnerable situations and use other safeguards such as carrying a whistle.

Campus and city police should make the recent incidents a top priority for investigation. Patrols on campus and in nearby neighborhoods should be increased, and serious consideration should be given to establishing some sort of escort service for students and faculty who find it necessary to travel after dark.

Most importantly, communication between police officials and the University community needs to remain as clear as possible. The chances of panic can be reduced if students are kept informed with descriptions of the assailants and advice on how a woman can resist such an attack.

UK students, faculty and staff can cooperate by reporting suspicious persons matching the description (about 5-foot-10, short brown hair). Also, have patience if you are asked to identify yourself or if the police want to search your home. Remember your constitutional rights, but comply as much as possible. The danger of one attack is worth taking a lot of precautions and cooperation.

## Carter's federal budget means loss of benefits for students

President Carter's new budget would give many college students the chance, whether they want it or not, to become a front line fighter in the front lines in the war against inflation.

The biggest economic blow to students would be the proposed phasing out over four years of Social Security benefits for college students between the ages of 18 to 21.

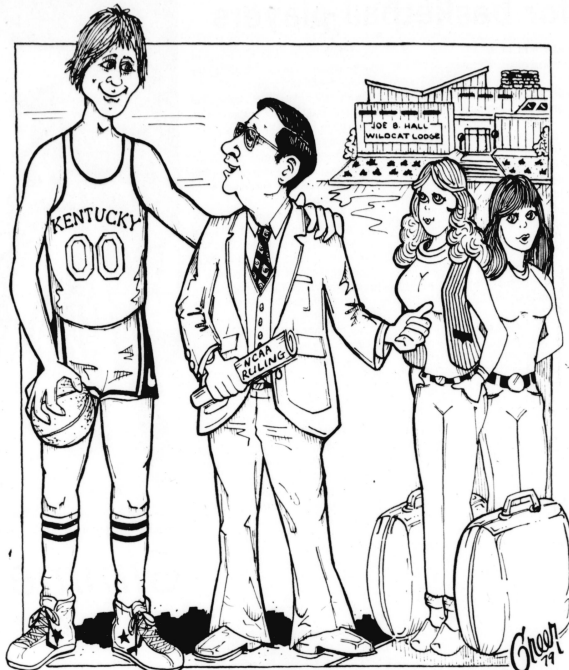
Because of astronomical increases projected in Social Security payments, that program has become one of the most popular targets for cutbacks. Needy students, say Carter and others, should be able to get money from the Basic Grant program.

Hypothetically, they're right. But practically,

many students who depend on Social Security payments to stay in school will be unable to obtain Basic Grants, for various reasons, and will have to leave school because of that.

Politically, it's another case of the people with the least influence getting the short end of the stick. Nationally, college students have no organization or cohesive voice, and rarely can respond effectively to issues that are important to them.

But there is a good chance Congress will rearrange the President's budget. Lexington's freshman Congressman Larry Hopkins received a good deal of his support from students in the November election and this issue would be a good time for him to repay the debt.



"WELL, HERE'S THE FIRST OF THE NEW ROOMATES!"

## Oops!!

### Columnist takes up jogging, rewrites his previous tune

BY ROBERT HEMENWAY

Emerson said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." The Chink, in Tom Robbins' *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues*, shouts "Only cretins and logicians don't contradict themselves. And in their

In November I wrote the following: "The jogging explosion is the final conclusive evidence that the environment is lost. People run because there is nothing left to see, nothing to stop and look at. One moves through the landscape as quickly as possible, carrying the self-

of my early efforts was dealt a crushing blow when I heard the sound of rubber footsteps approaching. Before I could offer a comradely hello, something roared past me at an impossible pace, obviously embarrassed to be seen on the same asphalt. Suddenly my Herculean efforts were rendered pathetic.

(4) Go slow nevertheless. I have established a pace somewhere between a stately crawl and an arrest for loitering. I refuse to be tempted by two-year olds on tricycles who want to race.

(5) Remember hubris, the Greek concept of pride and arrogance. After three weeks of running contributed to a weight loss of 10 pounds, I bought a new pair of pants, found a close-fitting shirt, and walked around the office tower for an entire day, anxiously anticipating remarks about my general good health. Nobody said a thing.

Finally, accept the fact that non-running cynics (as I used to be) may still be right — joggers could be the dying gasp of civilization, a bunch of heavy breathers who can't help themselves. Buoyed by expanded capillaries and general good feeling, I told a friend it was embarrassing to have to admit that my prejudices had been unjustified, that joggers really weren't crazy after all. He felt I had a rather limited view. It seemed to him just as possible that I had become one of them, unable to see my own lunacy, every bit as warped and waffled as someone like Joel Henning, author of *Holistic Running*.

I have not converted to a religious runner yet, but for those three or four readers who don't run, here is what a non-believer has discovered in a month of huffing and puffing, through good weather and bad, in the hope of reclaiming a rapidly deteriorating body.

(1) You don't need expensive shoes. My old basketball sneakers do quite well, and all those soaring jump shots don't seem to have worn the soles down much at all.

(2) If you run in the snow, 10-year old ruffians will throw snow balls at you. You will resent this considerably, but be too dignified (i.e., tired) to give chase.

(3) Try to avoid other runners. One

righteousness of expanding capillaries like a shield to fend off the ozone-infested air available for breathing. Jogging is a narcissistic, heroically futile gesture.

I believed it too. Many of the runners I knew were insufferably arrogant, unbearably self-satisfied with their bodies. The combination of running and mega-vitamins, so I was told, cured everything from scarlet fever to scrofula. Joggers were people who thought sweatpants were a kind of kinky vestment. True believers could not distinguish between incense and drying perspiration.

Robert Hemenway teaches English at UK and runs the mile in less than an hour. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lodge useful

I disagree with those who see the Wildcat Lodge as being unfair and unnecessary. I feel that (UK Basketball Head) Coach (Joe B.) Hall and his players deserve such a facility and that it is necessary for the program.

The basketball Wildcats brought home a national championship last spring. The benefits of such an accomplishment are innumerable. The University received an incalculable amount of free publicity. The championship almost surely brought money into the academic sector through private donations, inspired by the team's performance. And it was and is an excellent recruiting point for all athletics as well as the University as a whole.

In Friday's *Kernel*, it was mentioned that only the resident advisors receive rooms with private baths. Why do they get special facilities? Obviously because they work for it. Everyone sees the glamour of the team competing and living in a special dorm, but few see the year-round sweat as they lift weights, run intervals on the track and

go through the endless repetition of drills. They not only deserve the dorm but they also deserve our support.

The dorm is necessary to the program because it provides a controlled environment for the players. One does not simply enter into a game with Kansas without participation. Part of that preparation is focusing one's attention and energy on the game and getting proper rest. Anyone who has lived in a UK residence hall knows how difficult it is to concentrate and that it is often difficult to get rest.

The football team has to leave campus and stay in a hotel before games. That's a large expenditure of money. The basketball team can now stay on campus. Hall can now control the hours his players keep and it is much easier for him to keep in touch with the players.

Furthermore, the dorm was built with private funds, raised by Hall and his associates. The University community lost nothing, and in fact gained the rooms the team had previously occupied. So why keep jumping on Hall and the athletic department? Instead, start giving them the support they need and deserve, and

oppose the petty jealousies that led to the new NCAA regulation.

David J. Bensema  
Biological Sophomore

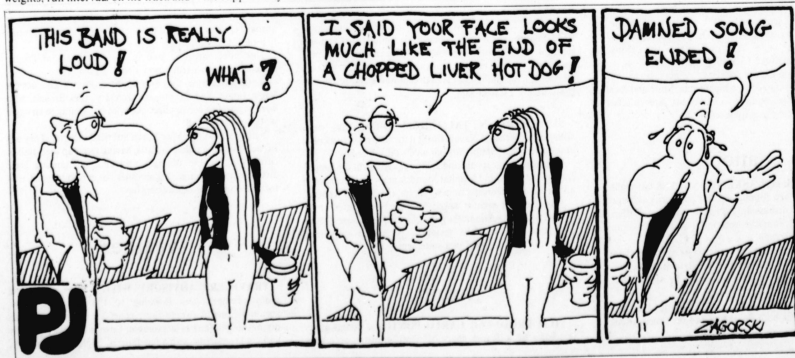
### Meeting tonight

Now that Jimmy Carter has joined the chorus of "Iranians Go Home," the Committee to Defend the Eleven is doubly determined to resist any, further political reprisals against the defendants in the Stansfield Turner case.

We know there are many who believe as we do that the 11 should not pay this price for the "crime" of speaking out against the brutal dictatorship in their country and against the CIA which brought it to power.

We need new people, new energy and ideas, and we welcome everyone who is interested in joining in the Committee's work, in learning more about it. We will be meeting tonight and every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 119 Student Center.

Submitted by George Potratz for the Committee to Defend the Eleven





## City to try computerized solutions to traffic mess

BY DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Two projects aimed at helping ease Lexington's rush hour traffic are in progress, with a Nicholasville Road project just months away from commencement and a system to computerize and synchronize the city's traffic lights just beginning.

On Nicholasville Road, a \$257,000 reversible lane system

should be in operation around March 1, said Rick Bubenhoffer, Mayor Jim Amato's administrative assistant. Erection of the lights is complete, he said. All that is needed is to turn on the power. Urban County government is delaying the start of the system until March because of the weather. "The mayor is worried about the people adjusting to the system, and then we have a storm and have

to shut down the system," Bubenhoffer said. State highway engineer Jon Clark said at the beginning of the project that "it will be a very complex system from both the design and technical standpoints." Center medians have been removed from Nicholasville Road and replaced with a "multi-purpose" lane. Basically, the system works with electronic lane designators

hanging over each lane. A lane marked by a red "X" warns oncoming motorists not to travel in that lane. A flashing yellow "X" designates a turning lane for both directions of traffic. A green arrow signifies the correct driving lane. Rush hour traffic will have three lanes toward downtown in the morning, three lanes away in the afternoon. At times other than rush hour the middle lane will be a turning lane for both directions.

Local government will attempt to acquaint the public with the new system by having a trial period, during which the designators will be on, but will not change lanes. Also, "We are going to have extensive public service announcements," Bubenhoffer said. A long-awaited \$3.5 million computerization and synchro-

nization of the city's traffic lights has passed through the first of three stages. The system should "ease the traffic flow," Bubenhoffer said. "If you drive the speed limit you should only catch one light" if driving from one end of Main Street to another. Joe Heidenreich, director of Fayette County's Traffic Engineering Division, said the three stages are justification, or feasibility, for the signals, designing the system, and the actual construction.

A feasibility study, which analyzed the traffic at each of the county's approximately 250 traffic lights, was completed last September. Heidenreich said. After this was completed the Urban County Council signed a resolution of agreement. (Continued on page 5)



Nicholasville Road's electronic lane designators will be turned on in March.

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## Football players plead innocent

(AP) Three members of the UK football team pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of first-degree assault in Fayette District Court, criminal division. Judge John Famulare set a preliminary hearing for Feb. 7 at the request of defense attorney Tom Miller. Charged were defensive backs John Bow Jr., 20, a junior from Miami, and sophomore Christopher Jacobs, 20, Coral Gables, Fla. Also charged was Benny Naples, a nonscholarship player from Hubbard, Ohio. Steven Griffen, 21, told police the three struck him with clubs after he threw a snowball

at a car driven by one of the defendants Saturday night. Two other students, Steve Immel, 22, and Dave Beles, 19, both of Lexington, were not seriously injured, according to police reports. Associate Dean of Students Lynn Williamson, into whose custody the players were released, said yesterday he understood no weapons were used. Griffen was in satisfactory condition with a broken jaw at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The defendants were arrested Monday night by Metro police, who traced the number of a Florida license

plate. It could not be determined whether the car belonged to Bow or Jacobs. Jacobs currently is on probation from an Oct. 16 incident in which he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, according to district court. He was arrested on a complaint filed by Anthony Watson, a UK teaching assistant, after Jacobs struck Watson in a local bar. Jacobs originally was charged with third-degree assault, but pleaded guilty to the amended charge Nov. 20. He paid a \$100 fine plus court costs, was ordered to pay restitution to Watson and placed on 90 days probation.

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**'Fascinating look at legislative process'**

**Film on President Carter's energy bill coming to public TV**

By TOM JORY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — There were times, says D.A. Pennebaker, when pursuit of President Carter's energy bill through Congress, with a camera, appeared an endless task.

"What interested me, and what held me to it, not wanting to back off in spite of this swamp we were in, was this kind of Shakespearean sense of huge drama," the filmmaker says.

"Even if we were to get a tenth of what was happening,

that was more than anyone else had gotten."

In fact, Pennebaker's story, *The Energy War* with atmosphere and intricacy intact, is five hours in the telling.

Only the Public Broadcasting Service would assume a film of such length, as it does in three parts beginning Sunday evening at 10 p.m. Parts II and III follow Monday and Tuesday. As with all PBS programs, air date and times may vary, so check local listings.

*The Energy War* is, to be sure, a great deal more than simple documentation of this year-long legislative battle, though the approach is for the most part, chronological.

The legislation — specifically to regulate the intrastate sale of natural gas — is followed through the halls and backrooms of Congress, into committee and finally onto the

Senate floor, where a filibuster ensues. The documentary examines the consequent development of a fragile compromise.

The viewer, in the end, learns a great deal about the legislative process, a result perhaps more significant than any recollection of the bill's provisions.

Pennebaker, 53, is a filmmaker of considerable reputation. His recent credits include *Don't Look Back* on Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England, and *Monterey Pop* on the 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, as well as *Original Cast Album*, *Compans, Dancers in School*, and *The Children's Theater of John Donahue*.

"We went to Washington not knowing what to expect," says Pat Powell, the film's co-producer with Pennebaker.

"and I think it's clear we were finding out things as we went along."

"I saw people playing this almost psychic game," she says, "trying to figure out deals and what was going on, and we were there following them."

"It's not keyhole filming," says Pennebaker. "I assume everyone is playing a role, but they're roles they are familiar with, and we learn a great deal by studying them."

"What you see is still very surface. We don't see Carter down there making deals, as I'm sure he was. The best we can do is edit this enormous labyrinth of material into something that is containable, understandable."

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**KET to present**

**show on minerals**

The KET network will be airing "Cashing In on the Ocean" on its Feb. 1 edition of *Nova*. The program, slated for 8 p.m. (EST) centers around an international struggle about which most people are uninformed.

The struggle is over manganese nodules, which resemble large, plump, well-done hamburgers. What could possibly be important about a bunch of rocks that look like hamburgers?

Their financial worth is estimated to be ten thousand billion dollars.

The origins of the nodules—rich not only in manganese but in the strategic minerals of copper, nickel and cobalt—are still a scientific puzzle. How they got there and why they haven't sunk into the sediment are questions which remain unanswered.

In the meantime, large industrial nations prepare to scoop up the treasure. Only the uncertainty of the technology of mining three miles below sea level has so far prevented a rush to the ocean floors.

Who owns the nodules? The United Nations is busy refereeing that dispute amidst protests of foul play from underdeveloped countries lacking the technology to

compete for the valuable minerals.

The program will be rebroadcast Feb. 3 at 6 p.m.

**Auditions set**

Auditions for *Differentiation* will take place today from 3-5:30 in the Fine Arts Art Gallery. Performances will be Feb. 12 at 5 & 10 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

Auditions for *Will O' the Wisp*, by Doris Halman, will be held tomorrow from 6-8 in the Fine Arts Music Lounge. Performances are scheduled for 5 & 10 p.m. Feb. 5.

**'Vanities' set for weekend**

The comedy, *Vanities*, which opened Jan. 19, will run this weekend and next at the Carriage House. The Studio Players production is about three cheerleaders and their careers from high school to adulthood.

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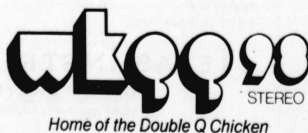
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## Testing services subjected to more scrutiny in Calif.

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Study of Responsive Law who has been studying ETS for five years.

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## Officials working on city's traffic problem

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Following the design completion, three months will be allotted for the "red tape" maintenance. This agreement was initiated by the Kentucky Department of Transportation and fully supported by the council.

The designing of the system will begin April 1 and is expected to take nine months. The system is being designed by Kimley-Horn and Computran,

The only way those things will come out is through legislation," said Nairn.

Other non-ETS tests affected by the California law include the Medical College Admissions Test and the American College Testing admissions test.

Construction will take place over a three-year period, with the first part of the system — which will service the busiest intersections — to be in full operation by April 1981.

## After FOP complaint

# Judge halts Metro police promotions

(AP) — Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker has ordered a halt to promotions and tests for promotions in the Metro Police Department after a charge by the Fraternal Order of Police that promotion procedures are being violated.

Barker issued a temporary restraining order Monday after the FOP's Blue Grass Lodge No. 4 filed the complaint against the Urban County Government and its Department of Administrative Services, the police personnel division and the Department of Public Safety.

The complaint charges some aspects of the promotion

procedure, contained in a local ordinance, violate constitutional rights of some officers.

The ordinance, which was passed in December 1977, requires that all officers who joined the department after Nov. 1, 1971, have 63 semester hours of college credit or an associate degree before being allowed to take the test for promotion to sergeant.

The complaint says some officers not meeting those requirements were allowed to take the test Dec. 18 while others "were arbitrarily denied the right to take this exam."

It also charged that: — Some officers who missed

# campus briefs

The *Kernel* incorrectly reported yesterday that the last day for students to withdraw from a course without affecting their transcripts was March 9. The actual date is Feb. 20.

Students can still withdraw before midterm, but after the first half of the semester will receive a "W" on their transcripts. The *Kernel* yesterday incorrectly reported that deadline as the second third of the semester.

John E. Turner, an internationally-known authority in comparative politics, will speak on "Crises in Soviet Communism" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the President's Room at the Student Center.

Turner, a Distinguished Regents professor at the University of Minnesota, has written extensively on the British and Japanese governments and on the Soviet political system.

The free public address is one of the Cooper lectures sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

UK is offering two non-credit study skills courses to all students 25 years and older. Each course will emphasize reading for increased speed and comprehension, listening skills, efficient note-taking procedures, test-taking techniques, vocabulary development, term-paper writing and time management.

The first course will be held each Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 20. The second course — a more detailed session lasting six weeks — will be held each Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 2 through March 10.

To register, contact Jane Stephenson, 106 Frazee Hall, or call 257-2881.

The Ashland Oil Foundation has provided UK's chemistry department with funds for five research fellowships for undergraduate and graduate students this summer.

The fellowships will be awarded to students who plan to do independent work at the undergraduate level or thesis or dissertation research at the graduate level during the summer.

Each fellowship will provide a stipend of at least \$800 for the summer, and expenses for a group visit of one day each to the company's facilities in Ashland, Ky., and Dublin, O.

Applications should be made by Feb. 15 through the chairman of the chemistry department, 125 Chemistry-Physics Building.

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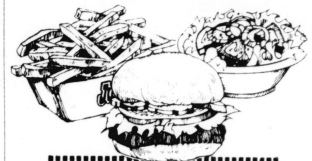
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# Court reverses Scotia decision

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court, on a 2-1 vote yesterday, ruled that Blue Diamond Coal Co. must face a civil suit for damages arising from an explosion that killed 15 miners at a Scotia Coal Co. mine in Letcher County, Ky., on March 9, 1976.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision overturned one issued in 1977 by U.S. District Judge J. David Hermansdorfer, who dismissed a \$60 million suit filed by widows of the miners against the Knoxville, Tenn., firm.

Hermansdorfer held that Blue Diamond, the parent firm of Scotia, was protected by Kentucky's workmen's compensation law, but the appellate court disagreed.

"The case raises serious questions of first impression under Kentucky's Workmen's Compensation Act," the

appeals court said in its majority opinion in changing the definition of how Blue Diamond was considered in the suit.

The appeals court concluded that under the compensation act a parent firm is not immune from liability to its subsidiary employees for its own independent acts of negligence.

The widows charged that federal and state safety law were broken at the Scotia mine where explosions of methane gas occurred. Their suit alleged that the violations contributed to the blast.

A second explosion at the mine two days later killed 11 inspectors and members of a recovery team.

Blue Diamond's attorneys, headed by former Gov. Bert Combs, argued during the trial at Pikeville that the company and Scotia are one and the same and, as such, were

covered by the state workmen's compensation laws. These laws provide benefits for survivors of persons killed on the job but protects the employers from being sued for additional money in the form of damages.

Hermansdorfer agreed with the arguments and held that the widows could not sue.

Kelsey Friend, of Pikeville, one of the widow's lawyers, said he was happy with the ruling. "It had always been my contention that the workmen's act was not a bar to our claim."

Another attorney for the widows, Gerald M. Stern, of Washington, said "I'm delighted on behalf of the widows. This is a very successful outcome for them."

Stern argued before

Hermansdorfer and the federal appeals judges that Scotia and Blue Diamond are separately incorporated companies, with separate books, ledgers, payrolls and employees.

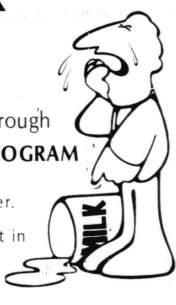
Scotia owned the mine and produced the coal and Blue Diamond actually was sales agent for the coal, Stern contended.

He said these factors made Blue Diamond a third party and, therefore, took away the protection offered by workmen's compensation laws.

Stern said the next step will be a civil trial regarding Blue Diamond's alleged negligence. Neither he nor Friend know whether Hermansdorfer will

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**Aleksinas quits UK because of way he was used as player**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Connecticut native Chuck Aleksinas has said in an interview with the Hartford Courant that he quit the UK basketball team because of discontent not with his playing time but with the way he was used as a player.

"They weren't getting the most out of me," the 6-10, 240-pound sophomore center said. "The entire offense doesn't have to be built around me. I need freedom where you don't have to be inside all the time. Shooting from the outside is my biggest asset offensively."

"It wasn't playing time that bothered me," he said. "I don't know where that rumor started. Nobody asked me why I quit. I was averaging nearly 30 minutes a game."

The center said he and Aleksinas, speaking from his parents' home in Kentucky, made his comments Monday night in an interview with the Hartford Courant.

A native of Morris, Conn., Aleksinas averaged 40 points per game in his senior year at Wamogo High School in Litchfield, Conn.

Aleksinas, who at Kentucky was the starting center on the defending national championship team, said he may not finish the semester at UK.

"I definitely won't be here in September," he said. He said he didn't know where he would be then. "But I'm not ruling anybody out. Wherever I go it will be a major college, an Eastern power, PAC 10. I can't really narrow it down."

The center said he and Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall

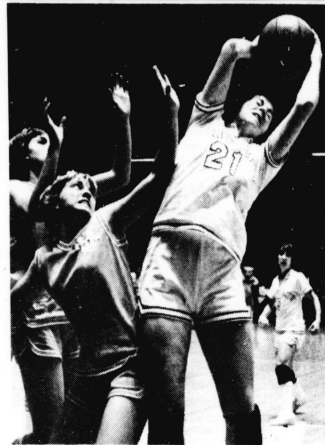
had "different philosophies." Aleksinas said the Kentucky offense is "too structured, too deliberate. I wasn't getting much out of it. You have to think about your career."

Aleksinas said he talked to Hall before the season about how he would be used.

"I sensed something. I told him then that I didn't want to be wasted. He told me the team would be looking for me more. But other teams adjusted and sagged on me and I wasn't getting the ball."

"My game has tailed off. It isn't important to me to be the top guy. Winning is important. But I don't think I'd improve a great deal here over the next couple of years. I really like it here. I may have regrets later on but I feel this is the best for my future," Aleksinas said.

"We regret Chuck's decision," Hall said earlier. "I don't think it's in his interest, nor is it in the best interest of the team. We certainly wish him well."



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

**It's mine**

Maria Donhoff of Kentucky is shown here grabbing a rebound in last Saturday's game with Tennessee. She will be hoping to snatch a lot of rebounds tonight when the 7-9 Lady Kats host Western Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum. The tip-off is set for 7:30.

Don't just seethe and rage--

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**Bear Bryant to be roasted at Miami**

A spectacular assemblage of dignitaries, show business personalities and sports stars will roast the University of Alabama football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant in Miami on Thursday, Feb. 22 for the benefit of the University of Miami athletic scholarship program.

The second annual "Feet of Clay" awards night will see such Hollywood giants as actress Ann-Margaret, comedian Alan King, actor Telly Savalas, singer Andy Williams, comedian Sheeky Greene, talk show host Merv

Griffin and comedian Red Buttons joining a host of sports stars.

The list of sports luminaries to roast the Bear is likewise impressive with Master of Ceremonies Howard Cosell of ABC-TV, former Alabama All-American and All-Pro quarterback Joe Namath, All-Pro running back O. J. Simpson, New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd, boxing promoter Don King and heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Howard Schnellenberger is the new Miami Hurricane football coach and played under Bryant at UK and coached on his staff at Alabama.

The roast will be held at the Omni International Hotel in Miami, and officials expect this year's crowd to exceed the 1,030 who turned out last year see Ohio State's Woody Hayes roasted.

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Kentucky 73, Georgia 64  
Mississippi State 74, Auburn 72  
Tennessee 71, Vanderbilt 70

Auburn at Vanderbilt  
LSU at Georgia  
Ole Miss at Tennessee

**SEC standings**

Tonight's games	Conf.	Overall
Vanderbilt at Florida	Ala.	6-2, 12-4
Georgia at Ole Miss	Vandy	5-2, 12-3
Tennessee at LSU	LSU	5-2, 13-2
	Tenn.	5-2, 11-7
	Miss St.	5-3, 13-3
	Auburn	2-5, 8-7
	Fla.	2-5, 7-8
	Ga.	2-5, 7-7
	Kent.	2-5, 7-7
	Miss.	2-5, 7-8

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Kentucky at Auburn

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Receives highest percentage votes since 1936

Willie Mays named to Hall of Fame

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — A choked-up Willie Mays, proclaiming himself the greatest baseball player he ever saw, was named to the Hall of Fame yesterday with the highest percentage of votes since the first year of balloting in 1936.

The irrepressible Mays, one of the most enthusiastic players ever to play the game, received 409 votes from a record 432 cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 94.6 percentage of the vote was the biggest since Ty Cobb collected 98.2 when the voting began 43 years ago.

Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner also were elected that first year with 95.1 each, putting Mays in fourth place on the all-time list.

Since 1936, Bob Feller came closest to being a unanimous choice, receiving 94 percent of the vote in 1962.

"Without being bashful, I thought I was the best baseball

player I ever saw," said the 47-year-old Mays, who broke into the major leagues in 1951 with the New York Giants and ended his illustrious career in 1973 with the New York Mets.

"Nobody in the world could do what I could do," continued the outspoken former centerfielder. "I hope I'm not saying anything wrong. If you play ball, you have to believe you are the best."

Mays was the only player on a list of 54 on this year's ballot to receive the required 75 percent of the vote from the BBWAA.

Duke Snider, also a centerfielder and contemporary of Mays when both played in New York, finished second in the balloting with 308 votes — 16 short of election. Enos Slaughter, in his last year of eligibility in BBWAA elections and last year's runnerup, finished third this time with 297.

Slaughter now will have to wait five years before he can be considered by the Veterans' Committee.

The late Gil Hodges finished fourth with 242 votes, followed by Don Drysdale (233), Nelson Fox (174), Hoyt Wilhelm (168), Maury Wills (166), Red Schoendienst (159) and Jim Bunning (147).

Mays is the ninth player in history, exclusive of those chosen in 1936, to be voted into the Hall in his first year of eligibility. The others were Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Eric Banks.

The "Say Hey Kid" will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in ceremonies Aug. 6.

"This was something I was looking forward to for many years," Mays said of his expected overwhelming choice. "When I was a kid, growing up in Birmingham (Ala.), I dreamed about this. But I never thought it would come to this ending. Picked to be among the greats is just great."

Mays was distinguished for his "basket catch," his power with the bat, his swiftness on the bases and his powerful and accurate throwing arm.

During his career, he slammed 660 home runs, leading the National League four times. Only Ruth and

Ham Aaron hit more homers.

He finished with a lifetime batting average of .302, including a high of .345 in 1954 when he led the National League.

He was the NL's Rookie of the Year in 1951, and its Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965.

Mays never doubted his abilities.

"When I was 10 years old, I was playing with guys 25 years old," said the confident Mays. "And when I was 15, I already was a mature ballplayer."

"Nothing I did amazed me. When I made catches that looked great, that's what I was supposed to do. When I missed a ball, that was a problem. I couldn't imagine how I missed it."

Yesterday, Mays again was near tears. "Tears always come to me when I talk about something that I love very much."



By DIANNE MILAM, Kernel Staff

Leaping star

Kentucky freshman Dwight Anderson leaps into the air as he looks to pass in UK's 73-64 win over the Georgia Bulldogs Monday night. Georgia's 6-10 center LaVon Mercer (33), who

had 20 points and a game-high of 17 rebounds, guard Mark Stonaker and UK center Freddie Cowan watch. The Wildcats play at Auburn tomorrow night.

Women's gymnastics team wins

The UK women's gymnastics team defeated Southeast Missouri 117-105. Friday at Seaton Center.

Kathy Squitieri and Pam Harris, both of Kentucky, took

first and third place (all-around) honors.

The Lady Kats' next meet is Saturday, Jan. 27 when they travel to Ohio to play Bowling Green.

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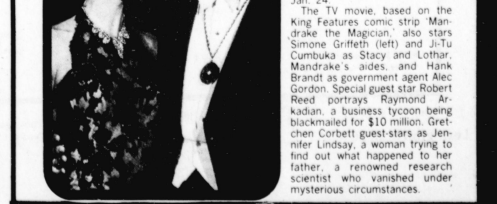
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Wednesday

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The TV movie, based on the King Features comic strip "Mandrake the Magician," also stars Simone Griffeth (left) and Jitu Cumbuka as Stacy and Lofnar. Mandrake's aides, and Hank Brandt as government agent Alec Gordon. Special guest star Robert Reed portrays Raymond Arkadian, a business tycoon being blackmail for \$10 million. Gretchen Corbett guest stars as Jennifer Lindsay, a woman trying to find out what happened to her father, a renowned research scientist who vanished under mysterious circumstances.

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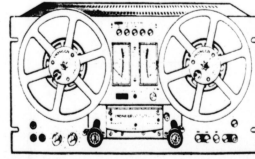
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