

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK professor refuses to name robbery suspect

Because of a "confidential relationship" with an alleged thief, a UK professor says he cannot divulge the identity of a suspect in a \$380 theft from a University office in September.

The man reportedly took the money from an office in the Medical Science Building during early September.

Dr. William G. Drew, associate professor in psychiatry and psychology, petitioned Fayette Circuit Court last week to be allowed to maintain the man's anonymity

before a Grand Jury. According to police, Drew himself is a suspect. Drew contends that, although he isn't a doctor, his relationship with the suspect is similar to that between a doctor and patient.

Drew claims that he has attempted to get the man medical and psychiatric help since he has known him. The suspect was a subject in a research study of the use of marijuana, conducted by Drew. Drew's petition claims that all the participants in the study were told their names would not be revealed,

and that for Drew to release the man's name would violate that confidentiality.

The petition also claims that Drew's moral and religious convictions keep him from revealing the name. "The man is sick and needs help," said Drew.

According to Drew's attorney, Drew has been requested, but not subpoenaed, to appear before a Grand Jury in connection with the theft.

Bing I. Bush, Drew's attorney, said Drew would testify as long as he

was protected, and that a Grand Jury appearance would just put him into a position where there would be no alternative but refusing to answer.

Drew has said he has cooperated with UK in recovering the stolen money for them, and his been unsuccessful in attempts to convince the suspect to go to the police.

Drew's petition claims that he passed a polygraph (lie detector) test conducted by police that proved he was innocent of the theft. In the

petition, he charges UK police with "harassment."

There have been "attacks on his reputation, threats to his liberty, and exactions of his inevitable moral stance all as a result of the opposition to his position of conscience exhibited initially and continually by the University of Kentucky security and now threatened by the Commonwealth Attorney" who had requested a Grand Jury appearance, states the petition.

Drew said that UK police followed him on a 24-hour basis for six to eight

weeks and stationed two undercover police officers posing as medical students across from his laboratory. UK police chief Paul Harrison denied that University police had harassed Drew, adding that Drew continues to be a suspect despite the polygraph tests.

Harrison said he did not advise Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts to request Drew to appear before a grand jury, but just turned over the results of the police investigation to his office, according to standard procedure.

Zumwinkle plans new spring course

By KATHY PARKER
Kernel Reporter

The spring semester will bring a new course to the curriculum, and a new teacher to the faculty. Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, is the new teacher and his course will be "Theories of College Student Development."

Although Zumwinkle has never been completely out of touch with college students, he hasn't yet taught at UK. After graduating from the University of Minnesota with a Ph.D. in educational psychology, he started teaching educational psychology at St. Cloud State College in Minneapolis, Minn. Then for six years he taught courses dealing with cross-cultural education at the East-West Center, a federally funded program in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Zumwinkle is teaching the class at the request of Dr. Charles Elton, chairman of the department of higher education. The course is a graduate seminar designed primarily for doctoral candidates in teaching, school administration and counseling.

Because of his degree in educational psychology, previous teaching experience, and constant contact with students, Zumwinkle

said he doesn't feel he's branching out, but getting back or being reacquainted through this type of contact with students and the subject matter.

Zumwinkle said that the class will examine the assumptions made concerning how college life actually affects the average student, especially how it affects attitudes and values. "What we'll be doing is looking at the real evidence," he said.

Although he plans on using many recent research surveys on the development of the college student for the class, Zumwinkle also plans on using books that deal with developmental psychology, along with two recent best sellers—*The Case Against College* and *Passages*. Zumwinkle said that the class also will examine research evaluations of the total development of the student and what psychology has proven concerning the general developmental stages in adolescence.

Whether or not the course will be offered next fall, or whether Zumwinkle will be teaching it then depends on its success next spring. The course will be evaluated by various people in the department of higher education, along with the students and Zumwinkle himself.

"We'll just take one step at a time," he said.



"And all that's left are the names and the faces of the sons and the daughters..." Tammy Clark, a freshman elementary education major, and Steve Walters, a business administration freshman, spend a quiet minute in the hallway of Memorial Coliseum searching the list

of Kentucky natives who died during World War II and the Korean War. Clark, a native of Pike County, lost a relative in the Korean War. The couple was at the Coliseum for the Ozark Mountain Dardedvils concert last night.

LCC no problem for handicapped

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

Very few handicapped persons make use of the facilities provided for them at the Lexington Civic Center, according to several employees at the center.

Testing has been done by handicapped persons and a brochure outlining these special provisions has been recently published, but the center still has not been able to encourage many physically disabled persons to shop there. However, many handicapped persons do attend basketball games in Rupp Arena and stay at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Patti Temple and Susan Brock, concierge staff members at the Hyatt, said that the handicapped

they have seen there "go everywhere without any problems." They added that one time a group of disabled persons got together to test out the facilities in an effort to show how inefficient they were, but they could not find any problems.

Donna Ragland, a Cardinal Hill ward clerk, agreed that most of the patients had little trouble getting around at the center. "Several have gone for concerts," she said. "It's quite easy to enter and exit and the seats are quite comfortable."

A Curb Ramping Convention for the disabled was held at the Hyatt this fall. Brock said that it was amazing how easily they got around. Cardinal Hill Hospital residents were also given a tour and "they even brought people through on

stretchers without any problems," Temple said.

The special provisions were made in the areas of parking, elevators, hotel rooms, restrooms, telephones and Rupp Arena seating.

Reserved parking is located directly across from the center and ramping and curb cuts allow for an uninterrupted surface from the parking lot into the main building.

Near the building entrance, there are elevators in the lobby of the Hyatt that can take persons in wheelchairs to the various mall levels. There are also special elevators with attendants to transport persons to the floor level of Rupp Arena when necessary.

One room on every floor of the hotel has been designed to be totally accessible for persons in

wheelchairs. All public restrooms in the hotel and the lower level of the mall, as well as in Rupp Arena, are so designed as to accommodate wheelchairs.

In Rupp Arena, a permanent area is reserved to accommodate 24 wheelchairs at the concourse level. Floor level seating is available for certain events.

All of the provisions are contained in the brochure available at the Lexington Ticket Office and at the Concierge desk of the Hyatt. Walter Johnson, public relations spokesman for the center, said that these facilities had not been previously mentioned, and the Center published the brochure in an effort to eliminate the any apprehensions of the disabled might have that would prevent them from entering the center.

Many good tickets still available for South Carolina basketball game

There are many tickets available for the basketball game against South Carolina Monday, Dec. 12. There were fewer tickets given out yesterday (about 2,000) than any other first day of distribution, according to

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson.

Distribution continues today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the West Concourse of Memorial Coliseum, and again tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

today

local

SENATE PRESIDENT PRO TEM JOSEPH PRATHER said Sunday the 1978 legislature is going to take "affirmative action" to obtain greater independence from the executive branch.

His remarks were in response to a speech Saturday by Gov. Julian Carroll in which Carroll indicated the lawmakers must earn independence.

state

BACKERS OF HOME RULE FOR KENTUCKY'S COUNTIES make one last pitch today in hopes of getting the state Supreme Court to back off from its September ruling striking down the 1972 Home Rule Act.

The Supreme Court has allotted 30 minutes for oral arguments on why it should modify or reverse its ruling,

while another 30 minutes has been granted to supporters of the ruling.

The state's highest court has agreed to reconsider its Sept. 16 ruling that the entire rule granting broad legislative power to the state's fiscal courts is unconstitutional.

The court held fiscal courts are not legislative bodies and the General Assembly cannot make such a broad grant of power. It said fiscal courts can adopt ordinances only to comply with or implement the dictates of specific laws adopted by the General Assembly.

nation

"**HUSTLER**" MAGAZINE PUBLISHER Larry Flynt said he plans to return to Cincinnati this week "to sell my magazine on the streets and force them to arrest me again."

Flynt is appealing his conviction in Cincinnati for pandering obscenity and conspiracy. He was sentenced to 7-25 years in prison. His magazine also has been banned from sale

in Hamilton County under obscenity laws.

Flynt said he wanted an opportunity for a fair trial. "I intend to do this in the Cincinnati courts," Flynt told a Washington, D.C., convention of the Speech Communication Association on Saturday.

Transformed into a "born again" Christian with the help of evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, Flynt said he has "the scripture on one hand and First Amendment on the other. I don't intend to lose."

Editorial policy of the magazine will change soon, he said. "I owe every woman in this country an apology for holding them up as pieces of meat."

STRONG OPPOSITION FROM RELIGIOUS GROUPS has halted congressional passage this year of a bill that would require charities to tell how much of the money contributed actually goes for charitable work.

The bill, inspired mainly by scandals in religious charities, had picked up support this year from major secular charities. But letter-writing campaigns and other efforts

organized by Roman Catholic and evangelical groups have caused sponsors to put aside the bill at least for the rest of the year.

And an effort is expected to be made to exempt religious charities when the bill does come to a committee vote next year.

"It's a shame, but we feel we can't move on it now," a congressional supporter said. "There have been many letters to congressmen saying the bill would destroy religion. They would find it difficult vote for the bill right now."

The legislation would require any national charity to say at the time of solicitation what portion of contributions goes to the charitable cause.

weather

Cloudy today with a good chance of rain showers. Highs today in the low 40's. Rain chances are 50 percent.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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Has habit (65 times) of collapsing

Piazza exercises coronary immunity

NEW YORK—When the man seated next to me in the courtroom took a breath, the air that rattled through his passage sounded like a piece of paper held up to an electric fan. He took another breath. Dry, rattling and this time with a sigh attached to the end. I was in the part of my breathing where I inhale.

Suddenly, I thought I was not getting enough air through my nose. I did not want to give in, so I kept

jimmy breslin

breathing with my mouth closed. But I had to breathe too rapidly, snorting actually, to get air. I also became quite concerned with suffocation. So I opened my mouth and took in great gulps.

The man next to me breathed again, and I flinched. His name is Samuel Piazza, and he is the most famous defendant we have at this time in my county. Queens County in New York City. Yesterday morning, Piazza sat on this courtroom bench and waited for the judge to call his case. Piazza, who is 64, has a slight problem. To do with arson and murder.

Once, he owned a row of stores in Queens Village. On March 15, 1973, the stores all blew up. The next day, Piazza's son William bulldozed the buildings. Months later, the police went through the ruins and found the body of a man named John Donnelly. His last occupation was handyman. If Donnelly's handiness included arson, he certainly wasn't accomplished. As the top man in that field, Marvin the Torch, always counseled, "Never stay around to congratulate your fire. Smoke truly does get in your eyes."

Samuel Piazza and his son William were indicted. Samuel Piazza became ill with heart trouble. Three were endless postponements of his trial because of this heart trouble. On the 27th try, for example, on April 21, 1978, Sam Piazza sat on this courtroom bench and took a couple of dry, rattling breaths clutched his chest and collapsed. Court attendants administered oxygen. Then they carried Sam Piazza to the hospital.

Since then, Piazza's son had been convicted and is out on appeal. But Sam Piazza has yet to be in the courtroom on trial. Sixty-five times, justice called for Sam Piazza and 65 times, he called a pulmonator.

Now, yesterday, here was Sam Piazza, upon his release from his

latest hospital stay, willing to see the judge—waiting and breathing.

Many feel that Piazza has become sort of amusing. Back in August, in his 64th major courtroom appearance, Piazza fell from a chair like a coat and had to be carted out to the hospital. A lot of people snickered. And people like the district attorney, John Santucci, are sarcastic when they talk about Piazza.

Santucci says Piazza has "coronary immunity." But none of these people has to sit next to Piazza and hear this death breathing of his. Maybe Piazza is acting. To me, however, that only makes it worse, because I believe that life always imitates art. And the more Sam Piazza's breath rattled yesterday, the harder I was finding it to suck in enough air to remain conscious.

Piazza's hand suddenly clutched a spot just below the left breast pocket of his suit. His eyes closed and his head drooped. The left side. Is that where it is? I thought any pain coming from the heart came directly in the center of the chest.

But here was Piazza clutching his left side. That's exactly where I was having my pain. On the left side of my chest. It was a low, steady pain. I hadn't noticed it till just now. But it was there and it was spreading into my left arm. Just little twinges. But they could get worse in a moment.

The left side. All these years I was laughing every time I felt a stab in my left side. That doesn't count, I always told myself, it has to be right down the middle. I sat in the courtroom and grabbed my left side, just like Piazza was doing.

I looked at Piazza's middle. Too much beef. That's what does it, I said to myself. Weight. That's my problem. Why didn't I ever listen to my doctors and lose weight? I looked at Piazza again. Even if he is fooling everybody, he still looks like a guy who could have a heart attack at any time. And if he could have one, then I could have one. Now I couldn't breathe at all.

In the front of the courtroom, the clerk called out "Indictment 3636, of 1973." Samuel Piazza lifted himself from the seat and walked—shuffled actually—to the front of the room. The assistant district attorney, Martin Bracken, stepped up. I looked at him. Twenty years of Rockaway Beach beer have put too much weight on him. He could go, too, I thought. I looked at the judge, George Balbach. He looks like a roast beef dinner. Take one look at Bracken, Breslin and Balbach and prepare a common grave.

"Are you ready for trial?"

Balbach asked Piazza.

The lawyer, Edward Ryder, said: "Your honor, this man has blood pressure of 190 over 120."

"I know, but this case is ready for trial tomorrow morning," Balbach said. "Tomorrow we pick a jury. Piazza put on his coat. He stuffed the right arm in confidently, but his left arm was limp. That's where it must get you, the left side, the whole left side. I walked out of the courtroom holding my left elbow as if I had banged it.

While I was walked across Queens Boulevard, a jet came down like a dive bomber on its way at LaGuardia Airport. I thought about somebody coming out of the sky that fast with 190-over-120 blood pressure. I don't know what blood pressure numbers mean, but I figure these must be bad if the lawyer used them in court to postpone a murder trial. So if you come down with all that blood pressure in a plane diving like this one over my head, then—snap! The whole inside of your head could spring like a leak.

I could not make the pain in my left side of my chest go away. I thought exercise would be a quick remedy. I drove out to the Eastern Queens YMCA for a swim. Get into the pool, slide through the water, empty my head of any thoughts of Piazza and I would be better. I haven't been to this YMCA in the daytime for quite a while. I like that pool at noon. Older people are there, and they always leave spaces so everybody can swim laps. As I got into the pool yesterday, I automatically looked for this man named Jack. I guess he's almost 80 and every time I saw him he always swam close to a mile. I used to shake my head. Here's one man who really knows how to take care of his heart, I always told myself.

So yesterday I said to a couple of men at the end of the pool, "Hello, where's Jack?"

One of them said, "Well, he's pretty sick, you know." He began tapping his chest. "Here," he said. He tapped his chest harder. "I went to see him in the hosp—"

I put my head under the water and started swimming. I did two laps and I was thinking about going to a play at night. I had drowned the image of Piazza somewhere along the way and was feeling better. Then I came to the end of the pool by the diving board and I brought my head out of the water for an instant. I was alongside two women.

"That was when my husband had his stroke and he couldn't—"

I dropped my head back into the

water. I had to swim this lap mostly with my right arm because my left arm was so weak from the stroke.

When my head came up at the other end of the pool, I found I was near the man who had started telling me about Jack.

This time the man thumped his chest hard enough to hurt himself as he tried to show me what had happened to Jack. I put my head into the

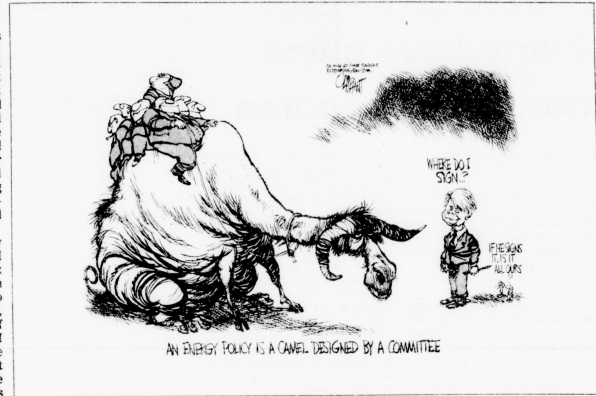
pool, but I was afraid of the woman whose husband had a stroke, so I swam to the side and slipped out.

In the middle of the afternoon, I was back on Queens Boulevard, leaning on the mailbox, inspecting the air, wondering if I could ever cover Sam Piazza's trial without requiring hospitalization, when this

guy came walking across the street from the courthouse.

"You hear about Piazza?" he said. "He just went back into the hospital. He said he had some sort of a heart seizure. If he doesn't make it tomorrow, that's 66 times.

My left arm hurt so much this time that I think you could see it on my face.



Letters

A thank you from Graves

I want to thank each of the approximately 900 volunteers who canvassed their neighborhoods, worked at headquarters, or helped in other ways in my mayoral campaign. I feel humble and yet proud to have had the support of so many wonderful people.

I am optimistic about Lexington. Let's hope that Jim Amato and the new council will have a fine administration—one which will benefit every citizen.

As my Senate term draws to a close, I am grateful for having had the opportunity to serve in three elected offices. It is a great honor to

be an elected official. I cherish that honor and the memories of those years.

I love Lexington and its people and I feel very fortunate that my family and I live in such a fine community.

Joe Graves
1306 Fincaiste
Lexington

Down the pit

In response to Deborah J. Moffett's article on "Trashy Kentucky," I would like to echo her plea for clean land, air and water. It's a shame to see such beauty become ugly, degrading and filthy right in front of our eyes.

The same people who take pride in Kentucky seem to justify dumping McDonald's bags, beer cans and discarded junk out of the car or in a river, thinking "Oh, it'll go away in time." Guess again.

As people increasingly continue to be thoughtless, the natural surroundings become cluttered with refuse and beauty is inevitably hampered, if not destroyed.

Throughout the year, millions of dollars are spent on advertisements of businesses and their products. If just a small percentage of advertisements would be directed toward cleaning up Kentucky, results would be pleasing. Or signs could be posted on the highways stating fines for littering.

The laws we have now are valid and good but how many people are aware and do people obey them? The answer is no. Most who do know the laws, ignore them, and those who don't know, don't bother finding out.

Result, we Kentuckians live in an increasingly filthy atmosphere. Unless something is done again, the well-known Bluegrass State could very well become associated with a pit of garbage.

Lee Trabert
Business and Economics

'Fine' cops

I would like to make the student community aware of the fine job being performed by the police of the Lexington-Bluegrass Airport.

For an example: On Nov. 23, a friend of mine took another friend to the airport for an 11 o'clock flight to her hometown. He parked at the front terminal to get her luggage unloaded and checked.

Since other cars, such as limousines and Cadillacs—all without UK parking permits—were parked there, he figured it would be all right to park there for the minutes or so that he would be gone.

This short amount of time is usually honored by most airports in loading zones.

When he returned to his car, a certain police officer was writing a ticket for him. Silently, he got into his car until he noticed the other cars that had been there before he arrived did not have tickets on their windshield yet.

When my friend questioned the officer as to why this happened, he replied that it was like "wise-ass college students." The officer, of course, did not issue parking tickets to any of the other cars.

I'm so glad we have such honest and just authorities working for us at the Lexington-Bluegrass Airport. I wonder how much business we "wise-ass college students" gave this airport during the Thanksgiving weekend.

I'm sure it was quite enough to warrant the respect to be treated equally with the rest of the Lexington community.

Daria Dyer
Junior psychology

Apology

(To Jim Newberry, UK Student Government president)

I want to extend our apologies for the behavior of some of our students at the LSU-Kentucky football game.

We are proud of the student support that has traditionally accompanied Tiger football and I can assure you that the incidents were a drastic exception to the general rules.

The actions of an ill-mannered few do not reflect the demeanor of the entire student body.

Jay Dardeene
Louisiana State University
Student Government Association

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arts

Communal music

Small crowd turns out for Daredevils



Above, keyboardist Ruell Chappell and below, guitarist Rune Walle of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. The group played to a crowd of about 1,500 last night at Memorial Coliseum.

By WALTER TUNIS
Assistant Arts Editor

"We're communal in the sense that our music offers a sense of perspective of our area."

The area is the Ozark Mountains and the speaker is Ruell Chappell, keyboardist for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. His subject, the group's Missouri heritage and how it comes to their music.

Canaday traded drum and guitar duties with Lee on many songs, while bassist Mike Granda switched to acoustic guitar.

Surprisingly, the crowd appeared to enjoy the newer songs almost as much as the old. "It's a real good sign when the new material is received that well," said Chappell. "It's always difficult to make people sit down and listen to new music."

The Daredevils of course treated the audience to favorites like "Jackie Blue" and the set closing "If You Wanna Get To Heaven," where Steve Cash's harp solos brought the crowd to its feet.

Cash was a particularly interesting figure to watch. His low growling vocals on "E.E. Lawson," coupled with Walle's guitarwork, was a clever departure from much of the evening's lighter work.

Following the energetic encore "Stinghead," the eight man band slid into "It'll Shine When It Shines," one of the finest songs the band has produced.

Much to the audience's surprise, the band returned for a second encore of the rocking "Keep on Churnin'." "We really enjoyed our first show in Kentucky," ended Chappell. "We want to come back."

review

The Daredevils played almost two hours of that music last night to 1,500 people in Memorial Coliseum, inflecting elements of country, bluegrass, folk, ragtime, and rock.

Instead of favoring older material, as most groups usually do, the Daredevils combined material from all five of their albums with several tracks from their newest, *Don't Look Down*.

"The new album is a turning point in terms for the band, not only in terms of music, but also in enthusiasm and energy," said Chappell after the concert. "We combine a lot of different musical forms in the band because we have several different writers."

The group came on with the country-folkish "Standing on the Rock" from their first album. These elements later expanded into more extended country pieces like the bluegrassish "Homemade Wine" and the stomping sing-along "Chicken Train" which had the majority of the house up and clapping.

The Daredevils settled into a quieter mood for its hit "You Know Like I Know," from last year's *Men From Earth* album. The tune displayed a remarkable duet between vocalist Larry Lee and Norwegian-born guitarist Rune Walle.

The same sharp clarity the band displays on their albums was visible in their performance as well. Walle and Chappell were consistently good throughout the evening.

The rest of the group changed their instruments several times through the course of the evening. Steve



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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, OR TO APPLY, COME TO:
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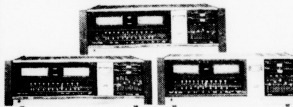
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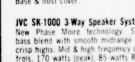
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Rupp Arena should restrain Knight

If Bobby Knight is uncertain how to motivate his Indiana Hoosiers for their attempt to contest first-ranked UK here tonight, it's because he will be forced to exercise some restraint in front of an overflow Rupp Arena crowd for a change. For the first time since 1970, Lexington will be the site of this series renewal. The 19-game old rivalry, one of UK's few that comes close to matching the Tennessee feud, is also one of the few in

which the other team has the series edge, 12-7. But starting at 7:35 p.m. and even during warmups, the young Hoosiers can be understood for having a few disquieting, nerve-wracking moments before the zealous, blood-thirsty 23,000 who will pack Rupp Arena. It could be a long night for IU, one they will remember as long as UK's seniors have had to remember the 88-74 beating they took in Bloomington as freshmen.

"It was the worst beating I've ever had put to me," Rick Robey said. "I'll never forget the lessons Kent (Benson) taught me that day. They've been a real benefit to my career. You know, it was our first road trip and an experience I'll never forget." "That crowd in Bloomington made it a frightening place for me," James Lee said. "Now they're going to have to face 23,000 screaming fans. It's going to be good to get them on our home court for a change."



Carolina. With ten and a half minutes left in their opener at Assembly Hall, IU was trailing 48-46. Knight then yanked his entire five-man lineup and inserted Butch Carter, Jim Roberson, Phil Isenberger, Scott Eells and Tommy. That lineup blew the game open, with the Hoosiers eventually winning 75-58. "It's the first time since I've been in coaching that I've substituted five guys in a tight game," Knight said. As a result of that move, UK could start against a much different lineup than the one that started IU's opener. Eells was their mainstay, scoring 14 in just 13 minutes of play. And last year against Kentucky, Eells was the player who kept Indiana as close as 15 points for most of the second half. This year it won't even be that close.

Truman Claytor along with a deeper bench than the one that helped UK peak too early in last year's rout and in later blistering South Carolina and Notre Dame.

Indiana enters tonight's game with a 1-0 record following a scare from East

LadyKats win 79-73 behind Liz Lukschu

BY BRIAN RICKERD
 Kernel Staff Writer

Liz Lukschu saved by the performance of freshman center Liz Lukschu. Lukschu's play has been the first individual LadyKat performance this season. She totaled 25 points by hitting 11 of 16 field goals and three of five free throws. She also led the team in rebounding with 13.

Continued on following page

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FAYETTE MALL
 NOW: *Another man, another chance*
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 SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

UK wrestlers crush Marshall and MTSU

By BOBSTABLE
Kernel Reporter

Far be it from the minds of the UK wrestling team to disappoint ardent supporters like Anita Madden. So Coach Fletcher Carr's squad did Saturday what any respectable sixth-ranked wrestling team would do. They crushed Marshall University (MU) 35-2 and Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) 33-9 in a tri-meet.

did see went mostly undetected by the several hundred fans who saw the Memorial Coliseum match, as Kentucky won by losing only two and tying one. Heavyweight Harold Smith headed the Wildcat attack with two pins. MU freshman Ernie Sparks and MTSU Junior Derry Collins fell victim to Smith, who Carr believes is a favorite for the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics. "Dependable Harold," Carr said. "What more can I say?"

At 190 lbs., J.J. Johnson was another of UK's double winners, as he pinned MU's Jeremiah Gagnon and decided MTSU's Larry Allis. Scott Crowell was the

third Wildcat who faced extra duty, beating Marshall's Gene Clapsis 11-3 and Middle Tennessee's Kyle Smith 10-5. The rest of Kentucky's grapplers participated in one match apiece, and with so much success, it's hard to mention them all. All-American Kurt Muck lived up to pre-season billing by pinning MTSU transfer Tony Roland. And if you're a bit incredulous at the number of pins by UK wrestlers, read on.

Freshman Gary Gilmore, 126 lbs., got on track quickly as he pinned MU's Rick Lyons in just 44 seconds. And in an even faster performance, Fred Ringo pinned another Marshall offering, Mike Scherer, in just 30 seconds. At 142 lbs., UK's Cliff Krawiec pinned his opponent, as did Wildcat Floyd Pettit, in a come from behind effort.

Resurgence of Lukschu keys Kats' 79-73 win over EKU

(Continued from page 4) Afterward, a relieved Lukschu said, "It's about time. I really wanted to do a good job for coach Yow."

Lukschu admitted feeling pressure in the absence of Pam Browning, UK's All-American candidate, who has missed four games with a severe ankle sprain. "Yesterday in practice I was really psyched," Lukschu said. "I knew I just had to go out and be more aggressive."

really came back," Yow said.

The LadyKats were also led by guard Linda Edelman who had 14 points and seven rebounds. Linda just played an exceptional game," Yow said. "She's playing steadier now."

They return five of their top eight players, including senior guard Bill Burgess,

their all-time leading scorer with 1,470 points in her career, and freshman guard Marilyn Jones who averaged 34.4 points a game at Tennessee's Hixson High School last season.

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The Gift Guide will be published tomorrow, Dec. 6 to give you Santa, and Rudolph ample time to browse through the many shopping ideas in this special Kernel edition.



KENTUCKY Kernel

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day before publication.

classifieds

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Hijacked plane crashes



WheelKats sweep

Bobby Wayne Goodlett passes to a teammate during the UK WheelKats' victory over Wright State University Saturday night. Goodlett, 25, is a pre-med student. The WheelKats also won the second game of the two-game series with Wright State by a 34-21 count yesterday afternoon.

College Republicans schedule dinner

Jerry Lindsley, executive director of the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), will be the featured speaker at a dinner Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center. The dinner is sponsored by the UK College Republicans (UKCR). Lindsley directs the staff of the CRNC national headquarters in Washington, D.C. The CRNC is the largest student political organization in the country with students from more than 100,000 campuses involved. Prior to becoming the executive director, Lindsley served as chairman of Connecticut's College Republican Organization and the New England College Republican Federation. He is now a junior on leave from the University of Hartford in Connecticut, majoring in behavioral communication. The youth leader won a three-way race for the Republican nomination to run for State Representative in 1976. He later withdrew his name in light of the ambiguous election law that states, "One may run when 18 years old but not be seated until the 21st birthday." He went on to fight for the clarification for future "young" candidates and to lobby for a bill allowing 18-year-olds to be seated.

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaysia (AP)—A hijacked Malaysian airlines jet with 100 persons aboard exploded and crashed Sunday night in southern Malaysia, airline officials reported. Police said rescue workers found no survivors. Sources at Kuala Lumpur airport in the Malaysian capital said the pilot radioed before the explosion that his plane had been seized by terrorists of the Japanese Red Army. Airline officials said an unknown number of persons commandeered the twin-jet Boeing 737 but they did not know if the hijackers were Red Army members. They reported the seven-member crew and all but 20 of the 93 passengers were Malaysians, including Agriculture Minister Ali Haja Ahmad. Nationalities of the foreigners were not known. An airline spokesman said the hijackers seized control of the plane 10 minutes after it left the Malaysian resort island of Penang at 7:54 p.m. (7:24 a.m. EST) on a flight to Kuala Lumpur airport and took off for Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur and took off for Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur and took off for Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur and took off for Singapore. The plane touched down briefly at Kuala Lumpur and took off for Singapore.

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WHEN: Beginning at 6 p.m. and running until game time.

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Hanging of the Greens

10 - 2 STUDENT CENTER
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DECEMBER

5 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Live and Let Die." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Chanukah

—Social Professions Continuing Education Seminar. Carnahan Center, Dec. 5 & 6.

—Basketball Game—UK vs Indiana. 7:30

—Student Basketball tickets for South Carolina game distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 9am-4pm.

—The Tricycle. Fine Arts, Music Lounge, 4:30pm to 10:30pm. All UK students invited.

—The Elevator. Fine Arts Lab Theatre, 4pm to 10pm. All UK students invited.

6 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Amarcord." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Transylvania Madrigal Dinner. Forrer Hall, 6pm.

—SCB Coffeehouse—Willis Allen Ramsey Student Center, Grill, 7pm-10pm.

—UK College Republicans—Dinner. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-10pm. Price: Student \$10.00, Public \$15.00.

—Council On Aging Forum: "Working After Retirement." Student Center.

7 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Amarcord." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—College Of Architecture Cost Based Compensation Seminar. Carnahan Center.

—Transylvania Madrigal Dinner. Forrer Hall, 6pm.

8 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Hawks and the Sparrows." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Broadway Nights: "My Fair Lady." Opera House, 8pm.

—Council On Aging Forum: "Writing and Research in Writing." Student Center.

—Men's Varsity Swimming Team: UK vs Western Kentucky University, 7pm.

—Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting. President's Room, SC, 7pm.

—Why Feminism? Mental Health Sharing with Else Kessler-Bolotin, PhD & Allis Hendricks, M.A. of Women, Inc. Erikson Lounge, 11am-1pm. Bring sack lunch- coffee furnished. Everyone welcome.

9 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Network." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"The Great Dictator." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Broadway Nights: "My Fair Lady." Opera House, 8pm.

—James W. Martin Seminar Series: E. Blaine Liner, Speaker. SC, rm. 206, 3pm-5pm.

—Outstanding Speech Student of the Year Interviews. Carnahan Center.

—School of Music—University Chorus, Choristers, Chorale, Christmas Concert. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

10 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Network." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"The Great Dictator." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Banding Tower Formal. Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-12:30. Members Only. Committee may come at 2pm to set-up.

—Basketball Game—UK vs Kansas (Away Game) 8:00 Central Standard Time.

11 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Network." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

12 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Man With The Golden Gun." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Number Three and The Second Shepherd's Play. Fine Arts Lab Theatre 4pm to 10pm. All students invited to attend.

—Basketball Game—UK vs South Carolina. (Home Game) 7:30 Eastern Standard Time.

—Lexington Singers: "Holiday Concert." Opera House, 8:15pm.

—Philosophy Lecture: "Understanding Power." Student Center, rm. 206, 8pm.

13 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Cry of the City" at 7pm and "Kiss Me Deadly" at 9pm. SC Theatre, SC, Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Coffeehouse: "Local Talent." SC Grill, 7pm-10pm. Dec. 13-14.

14 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Pickup on South Street" at 7pm and "Double Indemnity" at 8:30. SC Theatre, SC, Adm. \$1.00.

15 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Kiss of Death" at 7pm and "The Killers" at 9pm. SC Theatre, SC, Adm. \$1.00.

—Lexington Philharmonic: "Holiday Pops." Opera House, 8:15pm.

16 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Jonas Will be 25 in the Year 2000." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"On the Waterfront." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Invitational Tournament: UK vs Portland, 7pm and Seattle vs ST. John, 9pm. (Home Games)

—Commercial Law Seminar. Law Building, Dec. 16-17.

17 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Jonas will be 25 in the Year 2000." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"On the Waterfront." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Invitational Tournament: Runners up game 7pm and Championship Game 9pm. (Home Game).

18 SUNDAY

—Student Basketball tickets for Iowa, Vandy, and LSU games. Tickets will be distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm.

—Lexington Philharmonic: "Children's Concert." Opera House, 2pm.

—Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys: "Christmas Lessons and Carols." Christ Church, 4pm.

—Central Christian Church: "Christmas Vespers." 5:30 pm.