

KENTUCKY Kernei

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Classical craziness

Composer Peter Schickel and his presentation of the works of P.D.Q. Bach have reminded some people of just how much fun classical music can be. He will be performing tonight and tomorrow at the Center for the Arts. See **FIRST-NIGHTER**, page 5.



Sharing himself

Bennett BecVar (left), a dental lab freshman at Lexington Technical Institute took time recently to donate blood when a collection unit from the Central Kentucky Blood Center came to LTI. CKBC will be on campus again Feb. 9 at Jewell Hall.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernei Staff

Legislative committee seeks hold on school foundations

AP and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT — A legislative committee accepted a package of recommendations yesterday from public university presidents for ways to provide state oversight of private university foundations.

The proposals were merged with parts of a staff recommendation that would have placed greater control over the foundations, which are private corporations that aid various programs at universities, largely through grants and donations.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration at UK, said he doesn't think the recommendations will have much effect on the way the administration handles the University's affiliated corporations.

Among the corporations Clapp said are involved in yesterday's proposals are the UK Research Foundation, the UK Athletics Association and the Fund for Advancement and Research, the practice plan to which all physicians employed at UK contribute a percentage of their clinical incomes.

Clapp said a university-affiliated corporation is one the university maintains effective control over through appointments to its board of directors. The university also supplies the corporation with substantial aid, he said.

Commenting on the proposal that universities supply the legislature with budget information about their affiliated corporations, he said, "We've been doing that for all the 17 years I've been here."

Clapp also said UK already deals with its non-affiliated corporations, like the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation and the Kernel Press Inc., under contractual arrangement, as was proposed.

Northern Kentucky University President A.D. Albright presented the proposals to the Program Review and Investigations Committee on behalf of the presidents of the eight state-supported universities.

Under the presidents' plan, money deposited with the foundations would not be subject to review by the Legislature during the budget-making process.

The staff recommendation, prepared by Tanya Griz, would have required prior review of the expenditure of public money by university foundations. The reviews would have been made by the Finance and Administration Cabinet and the Legislative Committee on Appropriations and Revenue.

Griz, who now works in the Finance Cabinet, said yesterday that the timing of the reviews was the major difference between her suggestions and those made by the presidents.

She said her recommendations dealt only with public money that may be used by the foundations and not with private grants and donations, and she said her proposals primarily were for informational purposes, since the Legislature would not have veto authority.

The presidents' recommendations call for all private corporations affiliated with public universities to file annual financial statements in accordance with guidelines established by the Council on Higher Education.

The legislative committee included the presidents' See **FOUNDATIONS**, page 6

Economy a factor in dorm residency decline

By LISA FEE Reporter

A bad economy could be to blame for the 3 to 4 percent decline in resident hall occupancy this semester, but Jean Lindley, director of housing, said she doesn't view the situation as critical.

"We do have a few more vacancies than has been true in the past," she said, "and certainly the state of the economy does play a big part in the housing situation."

Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said he views the situation as "not in terribly bad shape, but somewhat worse than previous Spring semesters."

He said he believes the poor condition of the economy has played a key role in the decline in occupancy, and has talked to a number of students on the subject.

University housing costs increased 8.54 percent — \$88 — from \$1,030 to \$1,118 between 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Costs increased 17.05 percent — \$150 — from \$880 to \$1,030 between 1980-81 and 1981-82.

"We always try and talk to people when they're leaving UK, and quite a few have told me the reason they're leaving is due to lack of money," Clay said. "A community college is simply cheaper for them, where they can live at home."

Jim Smith, south campus coordinator, shares Clay's view of the decrease in occupancy.

"We do have more openings than what you could call 'normal,' and I'd have to say it is due largely to the economy," he said.

"People are finding it harder each year to attend college," Smith said. "Parents are unable in this day and age to completely finance a college education, and financial aid is not as easy to get as it once was."

Economic conditions could be the reason for high resident adviser turnover, as well. According to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence-hall life, a record 12 R.A.s had to be replaced this semester.

"It's a hard job and a demanding one... and now it's simply harder to stay in school," Pond said.

Improvements mark new ski season

By CHRIS WHELAN Reporter

The skiing season is here, and ski resort personnel at Paoli Peaks, Ski Butler, Ski Starlight and Snowshoe, W.V., say they are equipped to handle the situation.

Improvements were made at Paoli Peaks during the summer months, according to Mary Cruz, a spokesperson there. They include the construction of a 1,400-foot triple chairlift, the purchase of a new snowgroomer and 500 new sets of boots, bindings and skis.

"The people are eager to ski, and we try to have the slopes available," Cruz said. Paoli's ski season normally lasts about 70 days, but, "we are always willing to work longer," she said. The ski resort closed last year on March 5.

Cruz said she is optimistic concerning the rest of the season, and she encouraged weekday skiing be-

cause of special prices and smaller crowds.

Like Paoli Peaks, Snowshoe has also been making additions, said Marleen Chitum, director of public relations. The addition of two lifts, 600 condominiums and a golf course are just a few. She added that Snowshoe's goal is to move toward a four-season resort with skiing being the major attraction.

Chitum said that during the five-month season, Christmas is busiest, and that the smallest crowds appear in March and April.

Snowshoe offers a package called a "fun pass" that covers lodging, skiing, and most the resort activities. Regular daily rates are also offered.

Ski Butler — located in Carrollton, Ky's General Butler State Park — hopes to encourage beginner and intermediate skiers to come, while possibly adding more slopes for advanced skiers, said Marcia Nevin, a resort spokesperson.

See **SKIING**, page 3



K.L. BRUMFIELD/Kernei Staff

Ski club gears up for competition

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA Reporter

Kentucky is not considered a major snow skiing region, and Billy Bob Renner knows it, but he says, "Skiing is really catching at Kentucky; more are beginning to discover the sport."

Renner, a third-year law student, is president of the two-year-old UK Ski Club. The club, so far, has been in a raw stage, participating in one event last year at Paoli Peaks, but has nearly doubled its membership since then.

"It was new and I had a great time," said club member Dawn Sandefur, a chemistry sophomore and California native. "It got me excited to get into it more this year."

"In Mammoth (California), the races were more recreational than competitive. In Paoli, the competition was more serious than what I've been involved in before. I still look at it from the fun aspect."

Renner credits newspaper advertising and support from Phillip Gall and Son, a Lexington skiing goods store, with the good student response to the club. His only other wish is to "boost more sponsorship for expenses."

Nine of the 15 racers are from outside Kentucky. "Most of our skiers are from the skiing areas in the north and west," said Renner, a Somerset native. "I have to admit that our best racers are from out of the state."

Out-of-state members include skiers from New Jersey, Illinois, Virginia, California, Tennessee, and three from West Germany.

"We don't get to ski very often except in General Butler (near Carrollton) and Paoli Peaks. We can practice the gates there," said Renner. "As you can see, the weather we've been having hasn't exactly been suitable for snow skiing."

Because of the lack of facilities and poor skiing weather, Renner said the racers must stay in good shape by running, weightlifting and "dreaming about skiing."

The club also water skis when it can. "As far as snow skiing, the interest is just to compete in races... when they start jumping and racing downhill, that's when I'll quit," said Renner, who has been skiing for three years. "Skiing is unlimited — when you have mastered something there are always other skills to improve."

The ski club will participate in the season's first meet in Winter Green, Va., Feb. 4. On Feb. 18, it will travel to Beech Mountain, N.C., to compete in the Beech Mountain Championship.

The club will also compete in the Kentuckiana Ski Challenge at Paoli Peaks Feb. 27. The event, a stop on the National Collegiate Skiing Association circuit, will be sponsored by UK and Indiana University. Teams from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky are expected to compete.

"I'm really excited about our first race this year," said Tom Collins, a third-year law student from Lexington and the club's vice president last year. "We recently went to Colorado for a weekend and I got my 'rhythm' back."

"We don't expect to clean up, but we have a very enthusiastic group and we'll have a good time."

Although the club will be racing in a more competitive level this season, its main objective is simply for everyone to enjoy it.

"We provide the opportunity for anyone who wants to race to be able to compete," Renner said. "It is simply for fun. No one is discouraged from joining."

"You may not like it at first because of the cold, falling down, and getting wet. Once you learn the basic skills, you'll fall in love with it just like I did. Injuries only occur when you do something you have no business doing."

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Salvador fighting advance by rebels

BERLIN, El Salvador — About 1,500 government troops were reported advancing yesterday to try to roll back the biggest rebel victory so far in the 39-month-old civil war.

About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front took over Berlin, an agricultural center of 30,000 people in southeast El Salvador, Monday evening after rebel snipers prevented reinforcements from reaching the less than 100 national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen defending the town.

About 1,200 government troops with artillery were reported advancing by foot on a mountain road from Mercedes, some seven miles north of Berlin, while army sources said about 300 more had been sent from Usulután, the provincial capital 20 miles to the northwest.

Social Security commission optimistic

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan commission's \$168 billion rescue plan should keep Social Security safe through the 1980s provided Congress realizes it isn't a loose agreement that can be renegotiated, the panel's chairman testified yesterday.

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski praised the commission for defusing "a number of alternatives long considered too explosive to handle."

WEATHER

Today, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high in the low to mid 40s.

Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain changing to snow and a low in the upper 20s.

Tomorrow, cloudy with a chance of light snow and a high in the low 30s.

PERSUASION

Regulations on purchases of poison need toughening

What do Richmond, Versailles, Salyersville, Greenup and Woodford County have in common, aside from the fact all are Kentucky localities?

Each received an anonymous phone call last week to the effect that cyanide had been dumped in its water supply. And all suffered anxiety and inconvenience while experts, after testing the water supplies, wrote off the poisoning threats as schoolboy hoaxes.

But, the residents of these areas must be asking, what if it had been true? What if some madman had succeeded in killing a substantial portion of a town's population through its tapwater?

It's likely these questions will lead the governments of the four cities and one county, as well as other municipalities, to take measures to assure the threats never recur. Armed guards will be posted at waterworks entrances, reservoirs fenced with barbed wire and surveillance cameras installed, all at great expense. Urban America's state of siege will have established another toehold in the rural heartland.

But there is a far more effective way to deal with this problem. The key rests with establishing rules specifying how large quantities of poisonous water-soluble salts, such as potassium cyanide, are sold.

Each of these chemicals — and there is a list as long as Kenny Walker's arm — has

legitimate industrial and research uses, and all are readily available to institutional buyers. For instance, the UK chemistry department commonly orders several of them from chemical supply companies with nothing more than a phone call.

"They just ship it to the University," Lawrence Scheurich, the chemistry department's laboratory manager, says. "That seems to be the only authorization they need."

Of course, he points out, a reputable supply house won't sell deadly poison to just anybody. Buyers like Scheurich have dealt with the companies for years. They know his name and his reasons for buying chemical salts in quantity.

But it is the nature of the business world that not all businesses are reputable as one reporter pointed out recently. He went to several supply houses and tried to buy a large quantity of potassium cyanide. Only one would sell him the poison on a cash basis, no questions asked.

But his point was well made. That one, even though it later got the "guilt" and reported the sale to the police, was enough.

And that amply demonstrates that the simple good faith of chemical suppliers isn't enough. Government regulation may be an anathema in this era of recession, but consider the alternative.

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Fantasy entertainment offers more than jarring reality

I was outraged. After putting in a busy 12-hour day on campus, I got home around 9:30. I ran reconnaissance, admitted defeat and opted for a couple of grilled cheese sandwiches. Somewhere in Asia there's a potbelly wall who'd make me feel some major guilt for grumbling, I tell myself. Such are the consolations of the ugly American.

With those modest sandwiches guiltily melting away in the pan, I checked the TV Guide, searching for some entertainment. I try to make at least one futile effort gesture each day, just to keep myself humble. This time I was in luck. After a winter's worth of reruns, there was a new episode of "Hill Street Blues."

Had Mick gotten over the death of the bizarre Captain Freedom and found grubby love with the new lady cop on the beat? Had Furlio's ex-wife forgiven him for accidentally letting their son catch him and Joyce Davenport in a moment of sexual abandon? And what about Andy Reno's cowboy accent? I slapped my cheesy dinner on a plastic plate and plopped in front of the tube to await the answers to these and other questions.

A police captain's daughter has been raped and beaten, and her revenge-bent father demands details from a rightfully resistant Furlio. Tension mounts as Furlio refuses to divulge information he knows will lead to another act of violence when, suddenly, WLEX-TV has the unmitigated gall to cut to a news bulletin. I howled and hurled the last of my dinner at the screen.

Mercifully, the news bulletin ended, promising details when the lab report on a sample of Versailles water was completed. Back on "Hill Street," J.D. searches the sewers for a potentially rabid rat that bit the mayor. Shouldn't be too hard to find, since the mayor plugged him in the hindquarters with a .38. Crafty J.D. finds another rat, blasts a bullet into its rear, thus ending one disgusting assignment.

Cut to a quintessential "Hill Street" segment about a crazed survivalist, convinced "society is dying in its own poison." He has built his urban apartment into an arsenal, replete with the Encyclopedia Britannica ("with yearbooks"), and a refrigerator full of his own sperm awaiting 50 good women who can help him propagate the post-holocaust race. He is, of course, arrested for illegal possession of firearms.

During the midway commercial break, another news bulletin informed me the Versailles water was clean (big surprise), and though the announcement sliced into 10 seconds or so of my favorite program, I breathed a sigh of relief that there would be no more interruptions.

The mayor on "Hill Street" does not fare so well; the rat J.D. blew away was rabid, and the mayor must take time out from his busy schedule for painful rabies shots. De-litful.

But for the remainder of the show, my mind kept wandering back to Versailles. What if the threat had been real? Or to bring matters closer to home, what if the location had been Lexington? Would I still have been as angry to see my favorite TV show interrupted?

I don't watch television for realism; I watch it for the escapist fantasy and for mindless entertainment. As I write these words in fact, with one eye, I'm watching one of the most exciting Super Bowls in years. When news from the real world, like that bland Versailles story, creeps into the TV fairytale, the effect is always jarring.

Even "Hill Street Blues," for all its attempted realism, is still riddled with unlikely coincidence and too-tidy irony.

Case in point: The father of the Hill Street rape victim walks into the cell block where the captured rapist cowers. The wrathful father pulls a gun from his sock and fires. In a TV-classic case of mistaken identity, he kills the misguided survivalist. Irony in the extreme.

The Versailles business offered no such irony, only down-home realism. The scare was a hoax, and all's well that ends well. The "Hill Street" episode was far more interesting, more emotionally stirring. In mangling of the old adage, this time fiction was stranger than fact.

Unfortunately, the fact is not always so benign. The cyanide scare could have been real. The Tylenol poisonings were, and we seem caught in the middle of a flurry of such frights.

On the 11:00 news after "Hill Street," a local psychologist asserted that those who called to complain about the show's interruption were confusing fantasy with reality. I don't think I am. I simply prefer fantasy to reality on the tube, especially after a day full of reality in my own life. When that fantasy is interrupted, I feel robbed. I never thought I'd quote Blanche Dubois, but "I don't want realism, I want magic."

If I can feel a twinge of guilt over complaining about my grilled cheese sandwiches while a child starves halfway across the world, I suppose I should feel some remorse for my reaction to this newsworthy intrusion. But I do not. That hungry child may arrest my attention on late-night public service announcements, while I stuff myself on junk food and stare at old movies. He looks larger than life, and all the more tragic for it. But the mayor of Versailles looks boring in comparison, however real his predicament.

I know the difference between fantasy and reality. But if reality doesn't look good on television and doesn't affect me personally, I'd rather see fantasy. It helps me ignore my guilt.

Gary W. Pierce is a shallow, thoughtlessly self-centered product of the video generation. This week he may also be a Kernel columnist if he ever snaps out of it.



Gary W. PIERCE

Noisy dogs get silenced in a most inhumane way

Dog may well be man's best friend but the reverse is certainly not true.

Take as evidence the case of Karen Evans, a Lexington resident who recently had her five dogs "de-barked." This is an euphemistic way of saying that she had her dogs' vocal cords surgically cut.

The result is five quiet dogs with no defensive bark and a lot of scar tissue that is already causing several of the dogs to gag and choke frequently.

It appears neighbors had repeatedly taken Evans to court. The noise ordinance does not allow dogs to bark at any time, day or night. (This means of course that your dog may not bark at rapists or other intruders.)

Where was the Humane Society when Evans was pleading her case against the neighbors' complaints? Where were they when she paid \$180 in fines? What gives them the right to say what is humane when their establishment is a model of inhumanity to animals?

What's more inhumane than to overcrowd dogs in unsheltered cages full of their own defecation? Little wonder that the most insecure, unstable dogs that I've ever run across have one thing in common —

they spent time at the Humane Society as puppies.

There is one thing that I understand even less than the Humane Society. Why does our society have such a penchant for mutilating dogs?

STAFF OPINION

When I was in high school I used to baby-sit for some fairly rich people. One overly obese family had a pathetically thin German Shepherd kept in the backyard.

To my horror, I discovered that the dog had no toenails and rotting teeth. After a neutering operation failed to keep the dog sufficiently cowed, daddy fatso had the dog's toenails removed and her teeth filed.

Maybe someday when I'm idly rich, I can buy a Doberman, since they're in style. And, of course, I'll have to get his ears trimmed and his tail cut so he'll look fierce. Then I can have him neutered so he won't have any of those nasty drives.

And then, if he still has some energy left, I can have his teeth filed, his toenails removed and his vocal cords cut. Maybe then I can use him as a pillow or a paperweight. By this point I might have to stop. After all I wouldn't want the veterinarian to get richer than me.

Annalise Griffin is a German teaching assistant and a Kernel staff writer.

LETTERS

Increasing pep

I've got a great idea: let's increase UK basketball pep by removing the most enthusiastic fans in Rupp Arena. And at the same time, let's put the band with their backs to 6,000 people.

For those of you who have never had the chance to know how I feel, you hear of a band from behind, you'll probably get the chance to find out in the next two home games. And ask not for whom the band plays, it's not for you!

The only ones in front of the band will be on the other side of the arena; so far away that they won't be able to hear. That leaves the people on the floor.

It seems that if Cliff Hagan had the band play in Memorial Coliseum he could eliminate the possibility of their hearing either. One thing's for sure, Hagan's not sticking around to hear them. He's fled the area and won't be back until Feb. 14.

Yes, this has been a sad week for UK sports fans: our winningest football coach has left us forever, and Cliff Hagan hasn't.

But give Cliff credit; it took a lot of planning to find the place for the band where the fewest possible people will hear them.

David E. Banks
Electrical engineering sophomore

Fans of Section 31

The fans of Section 31 want to apologize for creating such a dull atmosphere at the basketball games. If we could have just one more chance to prove our worth as "real" fans, we will promise never to taunt the opposing team, yell at the refer-

ees, stand up and clap to the fight song, or cheer "Go Big Blue."

We also promise to follow the example of our alumni and "remain dormant throughout the entire forty minutes."

If most of you who are reading this are now saying that we are a bunch of spoiled babies crying because we lost our tickets, you might be right. The students of Section 31 are spoiled, spoiled on that special "dull atmosphere" that exists in that small section of blue seats located on the midcourt stripe.

We have to admit, once we all sat in those seats, for the first time, we were hooked. All of us were uncontrollably compelled to stand (or sleep) in the cold and wet for five or six Sundays during the winter, so that we could be bored to tears with all those rowdy people during the 12-15 basketball games held at home each year.

We must admit that placing the band in Section 31 is the lesser of two evils. You could just do away with the student ticket allotment and give "all those tickets" (slightly over one-fourth the arena's capacity) to the alumni and make it an entire social gathering.

Lexington could then be known as

the city with the largest municipal morgue in the world. We don't mean to be so hostile toward the alumni, but because of the "dull atmosphere" (we realize that this is not inclusive of all alumni or season ticket holders) created during the games we are having to pay for it.

The logic behind moving the band into Section 31 is totally unfounded. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the move was initiated to change the "dull atmosphere" in Rupp Arena to "more of a college atmosphere."

However, the group of students being moved is among the most vocal and enthusiastic at any of the ballgames.

Perhaps the band will be able to create a lot of excitement before the game, after the game, during timeouts and during the game as the fans in 31 have traditionally done. They may actually be capable of jarring some fans out of hibernation for a show of enthusiasm.

Of course you band members must be tickled pink (or blue) over this strategic move because you are getting the best seats in the house for free. We don't really mind this because you've earned them by

practicing your instruments. Don't get us wrong; we don't harbor any ill feelings toward the band.

In fact, it's pretty much a consensus that the band should be placed in the lower arena, for example Section 33, as has been done in the past, or even Section 32 full time. Don't you think that placing the band in Section 32 can be just as effective?

All we want is the right to go stand in line for a chance at the best seats in Rupp Arena. This way, the people who really want them will get them. We think in our own "highheadedness" that the ones who have the elements on these cold Sunday mornings should have that right.

Besides, one day we will all graduate from here and only a select few of us will ever get to sit that close to a Wildcats game again.

We hope that this farce will blow aside quickly. If it doesn't, then the students of Section 31 have a glimmer of hope — we can all go buy kazoo and try and join the pep band.

Rick Lohort
Engineering sophomore

This letter was signed by five other students.

by Berke Breathed





Students lined up yesterday at the Student Center to buy Adam Ant tickets.

Fans camp out for Adam Ant tickets; Worsham Theater featuring film fair

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Reporter
and SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Ticket sales for the Adam Ant concert created long lines at the Student Center yesterday, and after 1,343 tickets sold in the first three hours, John Miller, co-chairman for the Student Activities Board concert committee, predicted a sell out by today.

Mary Jane Geis, co-chairman of the concert committee, said people had come as far away as Cleveland and Alabama to purchase tickets for Ant's only area appearance. "I never knew Adam Ant was so popular," she said.

Approximately 100 people camped out overnight, waiting for ticket sales to begin at 10 a.m. yesterday, she said. "We didn't have any problems, except that some people who waited overnight and early this morning waited at the wrong door."

The \$8 tickets for the concert are being sold at the Student Center ticket window from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Record Bar in Turf Hall. All seating is reserved. The March 6 concert is scheduled at

Memorial Coliseum.

Currently, a cultural film fair sponsored by SAB and Socially Concerned Students, is showing in the Helen Worsham Theatre in the Student Center Addition. The film fair includes such movies as "Outrageous," "Harlan County U.S.A." and "State of Siege."

The films are being shown in a joint venture by SAB and SCS. Pat Collins, SAB cinema committee chairman, said, "Danny Faber (president of SCS) approached me with the idea of co-sponsoring the film fair and it was presented to the board and approved."

"We provided the manpower and the publicity," Faber said. "The SAB provided the funding. With our organizations' exposure, we were able to better publicize the film fair than those held in the past by the SAB."

The films will offer students some movies to learn and grow by," said Kent Bartram, president of SAB, "not just stare blindly at the screen and eat popcorn."

It is "important to make available cultural films that students don't usually have an opportunity to see," Faber said. "We have tried to provide a variety of movies to cover political, social and cultural issues, not

just the mainstream films offered." Faber said films of comparable material are sometimes shown at the Kentucky Theater. He said, however, that he is not in competition with the Kentucky.

The attendance for the first two films, "Trash" and "Outrageous," was higher than expected. "The turnout was very good," Bartram said. "I have received excellent comments on the films from all over campus."

"With the excellent equipment and sound system available at the Worsham Theater, it makes any film more enjoyable and that will bring people back," Faber said.

"What the fair needs now is the continued support from students and faculty who share the desire to have this type of programming available," Faber said. "Groups like Amnesty International, American Civil Liberties, Democratic Socialists of America, and GALUS have had information available at the films."

Both Collins and Faber said they hope to see the film fair's success continue and would like to offer it again next year. "We have a suggestion box to get the audiences and take ideas for films to plan next year," Faber said.

•Skiing

Continued from page 1

After folding last season, Ski Butler signed a management contract with Ski Paoli Peaks. Ski Butler was not open over Christmas holidays because of warm weather, which created more of a hindrance than the economic Nevin said Ski Butler will be open until late February, weather prevailing.

Stacy Stark, a Ski Butler employee, said Butler is currently doing well, with weekends being the busiest times.

Ski Starlight slopes, located about 70 miles from Lexington in Sellersburg, Ind., started business late because of warm weather, said Audrey Ormerod, the resort's sales manager. Starlight's season normally lasts from December to March.

Ormerod said that, percentage wise, their season is probably better this year than last, adding that the season is "pretty good considering the weather."

Each year brings more skiers, she said, because they enjoy the variety of slopes and competition the other resorts don't provide.

Ski Starlight offers a two-for-the-price-of-one ski session on Mondays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and special rates for children and senior citizens on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The prices at all these resorts are about \$15 for lift tickets and \$10 for equipment rental on weekends and holidays and \$12 for lifts and \$9 for rental on weekdays. Prices vary for different times and resorts. Most places also offer group rates.

Lodging is available at all these resorts except Ski Starlight, ranging from cabins to condominiums. In addition, nearby places such as Springmill State Park in Indiana offer special rates for people registered through the ski resorts.

Lexington's WLAP-FM presents a ski report every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:20 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. Also, ski conditions can be obtained by calling the resorts' show report numbers.

Playing This Week

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9-11 50¢ 10oz Draft

WED: DOUBLES NIGHT
Ladies 50¢ Bar Drinks

Air Band Contest

THURS: LADIES NIGHT
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FRI-SAT: EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 4-9

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SPORTS

Experience gives Lady Kats a victory

One down, four to go. The Lady Kats' 66-59 overtime victory over No. 9 Georgia Sunday was an example of collegiate women's basketball at its best. Both teams featured All-Americans in UK's Valerie Still and Georgia's Janet Harris.

Neither athlete's play disappointed the fans. Still finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Harris had 17 points and 14 rebounds. But these two All-Americans by no means dominated the game, and that was what made the game so good.

It was simply a case of two fine teams battling each other to the limits of physical exhaustion for 45 minutes. The game left both coaches drained and Georgia's Andy Landers thinking his team should have

won. Landers, a human dynamo on the sidelines, said he thought his team "choked" in the latter stages of the game.

UK's Terry Hall, normally a reserved figure on the sidelines, showed more emotion than she previously had during three years as Lady Kat coach.

"I guess it (the frantic pace of the game) just got to me," Hall said. "Any time you can beat an SEC team, it's great. I want to be on top of the conference all the time."

"Georgia was a real talented

team. I was real proud of our team — that might of had something to do with it, too."

With her team trailing by two points with 15 seconds left, Hall said she held out little hope the Lady Kats would pull out a victory.

"I thought it looked 80 percent over," Hall said, "but we've had a lot of games go right down to the last 30 seconds. I've seen us come back from 10 points behind at Maryland in the last minute and 38 seconds and win. I've seen some strange things."

Experience won the game for the Lady Kats Sunday. UK never let Georgia get so far ahead that they couldn't come back.

When the clutch shots were needed they were hit. Forward Lisa Collins, playing more like her old

self every game, hit a jumper from the corner in the overtime to put the Lady Kats up by one, while guard Lea Wise sank four straight free throws in the last 37 seconds to put the game away.

Hall said she needed the experience and quickness of her starters so much she used only two reserves, Karen Mosley and Diane Stephens.

"Two of our first three reserves are not very quick," she said. "We couldn't come in with our slower people, and I didn't want to use a zone. I was real surprised we were able to defend them man to man. The experience in the clutch situations really paid off."

The unusually large crowd (3,150), attributable to many students' hanging around after ticket distribution for the men's games, played a big role in the victory. "The crowd stayed on its feet for much of the last 10 minutes of the game."

"I think the last two minutes of the game, the crowd really got into the game and it made a difference," Hall said. "The players after the game told me to be sure and tell the press that the crowd support was great."

Just think, people, it could be like that every game. After all, if you're a UK student the games are free; not a lot of things in today's world offer so much entertainment at that price.



Mickey PATTERSON

is a journalism junior and Kernel assistant sports editor.

Lady Kats to face South Carolina

The Game: Kentucky Lady Kats vs. South Carolina Lady Gamecocks, tonight at 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Coaches: Kentucky — In her third year at Kentucky, Terry Hall has compiled a 65-15 record. Last year she guided the Lady Kats to the semifinals of the women's Midwest Regional, losing to eventual national champion Louisiana Tech. Before coming to Kentucky, Hall coached at the University of Louisville. She has a career winning percentage of .812, the highest of any Lady Kat coach.

South Carolina — Terry Kelley is in his first full year as the South Carolina coach. Last year he took over in midseason after Pam Parsons resigned amid charges of sexual harassment. Kelley coached the Lady Gamecocks to a 16-8 record after he took over. For his efforts Kelley was named national "Freshman Coach of the Year" by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Before coming to South Carolina, Kelley was an assistant at Tennessee Tech.

Teams: Kentucky: The seventh-ranked Lady Kats won a tough 86-59 overtime victory over ninth-ranked Georgia Sunday. Georgia led 55-52 with 15 seconds left in the game when Valerie Still hit a free throw to draw UK within two.

Senior guard Patty Jo Hedges stole an inbound pass and hit an off-balance jumper from the foul line to send the game into overtime.

Still led the Lady Kats in scoring with 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Hedges scored 18 points on eight-of-12 shooting, while freshman forward Leslie Nichols led the team in rebounding with 12. The victory ran the Lady Kats' record to 16-1.

South Carolina — The Lady Gamecocks are 9-6 this year, but five of those losses have been to Top Twenty teams. The other defeat was to Memphis State, who defeated UK 75-71 this season.

Freshman center Sharon Gilmore, 6-3, is averaging 14

points a game to lead South Carolina in scoring. Senior guard Evelyn Johnson (Magic's sister) averages 13 points.

South Carolina will be without sophomore forward Brantley Southern, who will be redshirted this year due to a knee injury. Last year UK split two games with South Carolina, losing 91-81 in the regular season and winning in the NCAA quarterfinals 73-69.

Probable starting lineups: Kentucky — Forwards: Lisa Collins, 5-10, Jr., and Leslie Nichols, 6-0, Fr.; Center: Valerie Still, 6-1, Sr.; Guards: Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, Sr., and Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr.

South Carolina: Forwards: Michelle Thomas, 6-0, Fr., and Evelyn Johnson, 5-11, Sr.; Center: Sharon Gilmore, 6-3, Fr.; Guards: Sharon Rivers, 5-7, Sr., and Marsi McAllister, 5-11, So.

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Shooters taking aim at another SEC crown

By JAMES STOLL
Staff Writer

One of UK's best sports teams shoots for its third straight SEC championship later this month. And its members don't dribble or pass.

The unknown powerhouse is the 13-member riflery team, winners of five of the last seven SEC crowns. On Feb. 12, the team will aim for victory in the non-scholarship division of the SEC Riflery Championship.

And, in a combined format, the team will also shoot to repeat as champions in the second Louisiana Mardi Gras Tournament. The first 60 rounds fired (a half course) will be for the Mardi Gras, then those same 60 rounds and 60 more (a full course) will be recorded for the SEC Championship.

The UK team competes in the non-scholarship division. The scholarship division includes elite foreign students and the best teams. In the Mardi Gras Tournament last year, UK defeated two scholarship teams as well as the rest of the field, to win.

This year, UK is 21-3 in the Lake Erie Rifle Conference non-scholarship competition.

Coach Mike Owens said he is pleased with the team's shooting this year, although he said "not everyone is shooting to their potential."

Eight teams are chosen to compete in the NRA National Collegiate shoot," Owens said, "if his mental Championships as well as 40 individ-

ual shooters. It is the individual competition in which Owens said he sees UK's best chances.

"We have two shooters that stand a good chance to make it to the national collegiate championships," Owens said.

The two freshman Harry Mullins and senior Steve Auvenshine, are ranked first and second on UK's team. The pair will have an opportunity this summer to try to make the U.S. Olympic Riflery team.

"You need a certain personality to be a shooter," Auvenshine said, "a kind of mental intensity."

Mullins agreed. "I've been shooting a long time. It takes a great deal of concentration."

Owens said the team does not get the recognition it deserves. "After 60 rounds fired (a half course) will be for the Mardi Gras, then those same 60 rounds and 60 more (a full course) will be recorded for the SEC Championship."

"Don't know there even is a riflery team."

"It's not like a sport like football," Auvenshine said. "It takes training, but any 280-pound hulk can run through a line of tacklers."

"But a 110-pound wet noodle can shoot," Owens said, "if his mental attitude is right."

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FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY Kernel

Irreverent P.D.Q. Bach opens two-day run

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor



Composer Peter Schickele prepares his bassoon in order to rehearse P.D.Q. Bach's Bassoon Concerto with the UK Orchestra.

Composer Peter Schickele has found fame and fortune, not as a result of his own music, but for the works of his discovery, P.D.Q. Bach, the undisputed and fictitious son of Johann Sebastian Bach. Schickele, whose trademark is the irreverently funny body of music left behind by Bach, will perform with the UK orchestra at 8 p.m. to night and tomorrow in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$9.50 for the public and \$6 for students.

Included in the legacy left by Bach are such diverse pieces as the Hindenburg Concerto, and the operas "Hansel & Gretel" and "Alice" and "The Abduction of Figaro."

Schickele said Spike Jones, a 1940s bandleader who parodied popular music, strongly influenced his development of the pieces.

"I was a Spike Jones freak as a kid," he said during an interview at the Center for the Arts. "I guess he was seen down. And then what happened was I just fell into doing hu-

morous concerts at Juilliard in 1959." The idea of P.D.Q. Bach, however, originated about five years before Schickele went to Juilliard. He and some friends "were listening to Bach's Coffee Cantata, which is one of the few humorous pieces he composed. I came up with the Sanka Cantata. We recorded it just for fun."

The acceptance of the hilarious new form of concert music had a revolutionary effect on the formation of the orchestra as new instruments were introduced to accommodate all of the music's needs.

"In the Gross Concerto," Schickele explained, "there are parts for a left-handed sewer flute (and) an

Oscar Meyer Weiner whistle. The Canine Cantata is another matter. It is performed by Dietrich Fisher BowWow. He howls, barks, plays dead, all sorts of things."

Although Schickele's reputation is rooted in composing hilarious music, he demonstrated a thorough knowledge of his craft during his first rehearsals with the orchestra. He stopped the rehearsal several times in an attempt to achieve the right sound for each piece. "Trumpet," he called during a runthrough of the Bassoon Concerto. "Measure 21. It should be concert C. I'm hearing concert D."

Schickele also believes the orch-

estra should not think Bach's music will be easier to perform than a more serious composition, although the majority of the works are of a humorous nature.

"The proper approach to P.D.Q. Bach is to play it as beautifully as possible. This makes the other places where those odd sounding noises ... occur really stick out."

"It's one of the things I learned from Spike Jones, who said that the better it's played the funnier it is," Schickele said.

"People are surprised and sometimes disappointed to learn I do serious music. A lot of my serious pieces have some funny bits in them too."

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More incidents in second day of truck strike

(AP) — Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks yesterday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 11 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina and the serious wounding of another trucker in Utah earlier in the day. A teen-ager in Pennsylvania suffered a fractured skull when a brick bounced off a truck into the family car.

The dead driver was a member of the Teamsters union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike called at 12:01 a.m. Monday by the Independent Truckers Association, more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said that while fewer truckers appeared to be running at night, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

George Franklin Capps, 38, of Clayton, N.C., was killed by a sniper about 11:30 p.m. Monday on U.S. 701 just outside Newton Grove, N.C. Six other trucks were hit by gunfire in the state Tuesday morning, and two truckers were injured.

Five were hurt when bullets or rocks hit their trucks in unrelated incidents in Alabama, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut and Oregon. Two drivers were injured Monday in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

North Dakota authorities were investigating the theft and burning of a truck, and the Tennessee Highway Patrol set up a special command post to investigate reports of violence.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, estimated Monday that as many as 70,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent owner-operators had parked their rigs. Government officials said it was probably more like 20,000.

The federal truck-use tax that has angered drivers doesn't take effect until July 1985. The truckers also want a lid on state highway taxes, a rollback of the new federal levies and a reconsideration of the 55 mph speed limit. A nickel-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax takes effect in April.

A spot check of supermarkets and produce terminals in some major cities yesterday showed most shipments arriving on time, even though the independents normally haul 90 percent of the nation's perishable fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, Kentucky closed its six truck weigh-stations to put more patrols on the road, but authorities said they had received few complaints of harassment.

One trucker told police his windshield was cracked, apparently by a shot from a pellet gun, on Interstate 75 in Northern Kentucky during the night. And about a dozen motorists reported that tires were punctured by nails spread on I-65 near Elizabethtown.

Jim Clark, a state Transportation Cabinet spokesman, said truck weigh-stations were closed partly so all of the cabinet's 80 enforcement officers can augment state police patrols during the strike.

Of the 90 state troopers, about one-quarter patrol the roads at a time, though that would be increased if there were trouble, said Trooper Rick Stout at the state police operations office in Frankfort.

Clark said the transportation officers will concentrate on overpasses and other areas "that are historical trouble spots in truck strikes."

Another reason for closing the weigh stations, he said, is "to not give anyone intent on causing trouble a rallying point where they can find large numbers of trucks." Allen Roy Shipman, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio, told state police he was driving an Allied Van Lines truck on I-75 near Crittenden, about 20 miles south of Cincinnati, when his windshield was cracked on the passenger side.

"He thought he was shot at with a pellet gun, and he believes it was someone in the trees along I-75," said Trooper Jim Dolwick.

The nails were strewn along I-65 about seven miles north of Elizabethtown, state police Sgt. Glen Peavy said. "Several motorists, all in four-wheel vehicles, had their tires flattened. About 12 vehicles were involved all together. In fact, one of our cruisers had its tires flattened," he said.

Paul Wantye, a Louisville independent, said that he believes the driver's complaints will be noticed only when grocery shelves contain nothing "but a can of lye and a bottle of bleach."

"If every trucker in the United States would shut down for three days, America would finally find out what the trucker does," said Kessinger, terminal manager for a Louisville company that coordinates routes for 40 owner-operators.

A truck from Florida arrived Tuesday at Johnson Brokerage Co., a Paducah food distributor, and another was en route from California, said owner Bob Johnson.

Johnson said independent drivers he deals with "are all willing to haul as long as they don't get personally involved in the problems."

But he said there would be delays, because drivers coming from Texas and California had started traveling only during daylight. "So far we haven't seen any problems, but we are apprehensive about it," Johnson said.

• Foundations

Continued from page 1
recommendations in a report to be presented to the 1984 General Assembly.

The report retained Gritz's recommendation that private foundations totally outside the control of a university be required to have a contract with the university specifying the services to be rendered and the amount of compensation. It also retained her recommendation that foundations be required to use the same accounting and purchasing procedures used by their affiliated university.

Stolen dental equipment heads campus crime list

More than \$1,000 worth of equipment was reported stolen from UK dental clinics Monday.

Among the stolen items were two dental drills from the sixth floor of the UK Medical Center dental wing, worth over \$500.


Also stolen was \$347 worth of dental equipment from the second floor of the UK Medical Center dental clinic.

On the main campus, \$166 in cash and textbooks was reported stolen Monday from 105 Barker Hall and \$139 worth of office supplies from 131 Taylor Education Building.

At the southern end of campus, an equalizer and tape player, worth \$684, were reported stolen from a car in a parking lot at the Greg Page Apartments.

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