

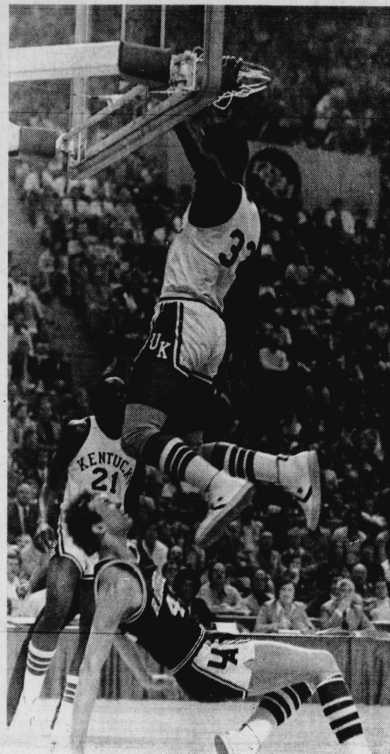
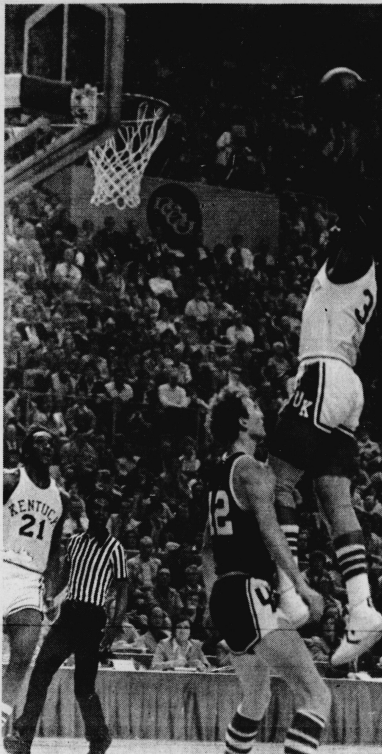
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KENTUCKY Kernel

Volume LXIX, Number 122
Monday, March 27, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Special to the Kentucky Kernel

Excusez moi, s'il vous plait

Kentucky's James Lee shows complete disregard for the welfare of Arkansas' Steve Schall as he drives to the basket in Saturday's NCAA semi-final game between Kentucky and Arkansas. Lee's first

half efforts help UK squeak past the Southwestern Conference champions, 64-59. Forward Jack Givens looks on.

Employee insurance plan's fate depends on survey results

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

An insurance survey seeking employee input on this year's insurance contract re-negotiations was recently distributed to UK employees by the Employee Benefits Committee.

Last year, protesting employees blocked the committee's recommendation to President Singletary, saying the University's voluntary health insurance program be handled by one company. They proposed the employees' major medical policy—handled by Teachers Insurance and Annuity—and the basic hospital coverage—handled by Blue Cross-Blue Shield—be combined into one basic medical plan handled by BC-BS.

At a March 14, 1978, health insurance meeting, an employee used last year's argument against the plan, saying, "Under the Blue Cross plan we would be expected to buy their base (basic plan), even though we didn't need it. That would be rather expensive."

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said, "A small number of people (several hundred) were economically disadvantaged by that plan and objected to it."

Jesse Weil, president of the American Association of University Professors on campus, disagreed. "Hundreds and hundreds, if not thousands," of protesting secretaries, staff, grounds people and AAUP members objected. "I was one of many people protesting, and the AAUP passed a resolution asking the President to postpone making the change," Weil said.

The committee recommended combining the insurance plans after TIAA asked for a 30 percent rate increase and BC-BS offered a cheaper rate.

After comparing the long term rate stability of the two agencies, the committee discovered that BC-BS charged a reinsurance fee to protect

groups against rate increases following costly claims. "TIAA said six claims out of 3000 were impacting our rates," said Personnel Division Director Bruce Miller. The six claims were for amounts over \$25,000 each.

Other differences between the insurance companies include: — TIAA has a \$250,000 claim limit for active employees which drops to \$50,000 for retired employees, while BC-BS maintains the \$250,000 limit for active and retired employees. — TIAA pays 80 percent of medical costs over the amount deductible. BC-BS pays all amounts over the deductible. — BC-BS, unlike TIAA, allows policy conversion from the University's group plan into a private policy in cases of death or employment termination.

Singletary heard arguments from the protesting employees last summer. He then asked the committee to conduct a survey to find what options employees would favor in a new insurance program.

"The University administration is thoroughly apprised of the fact that there are a number of people who don't want the base type of insurance," Miller said.

UK's insurance Buyer Charles Emerson said, "The committee must consider what it believes is the best plan for the largest number of people, considering the cost involved."

Employee Benefits Committee Chairman Dr. Howard Bost appointed a four-person subcommittee chaired by Student Health Service Administrator Jean Cox to draw up the survey and distribute it to all full-time employees.

The survey provided information on BC-BS and TIAA insurance and TIAA asked for a 30 percent rate increase and BC-BS offered a cheaper rate. Cox reported a 40 percent return of the surveys, one half of them with comments.

Continued on page 6

In St. Louis

UK win resurrects defense . . .

BY DAVID HIBBITS
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—As Kentucky approaches the championship game of the NCAA tournament, its last two tournament wins might resurrect thoughts of the first six games last year.

In those six games, UK played a combination man-to-man and 1-3-1 defenses so tenaciously they held the opposition to a meager 59.5 points a game.

Since then, Kentucky coach Joe Hall has spent the majority of his time criticizing the lack of defensive intensity by his veteran team. Meanwhile, the offense—directed by guard Kyle Macy—has been one of the best in the country, keeping its shooting percentage between 53 and 54 percent all season.

In the recent wins—a 52-49

squeaker over Michigan State for the Midwest Regional championship and Saturday's heart-throbbing 64-59 win in an NCAA semi-final game against Arkansas—the Wildcats found their lost defense.

"Whoever said Kentucky doesn't have quickness should have their head examined," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said, almost in disbelief of UK's ability to stay with the Razorbacks' dazzling speed.

"Defensively, they were outstanding in the first half. I didn't realize they could play as good a man-to-man defense as they played."

In the first minute of the game, UK's defense appeared to be in disarray as Arkansas raced to a quick 4-0 lead on a steal and driving stuff shot by guard Ron Brewer and a layup by forward Jim Counce.

But forward Jack Givens started

himself and the Wildcats on their way with a 17-footer from the side.

The Arkansas triplets, guards Sidney Moncrief, Brewer and forward Marvin Delph, showed why they have become so renowned. The trio took turns swiping weak UK passes and repelling the inside shots of Kentucky center Mike Phillips and forward Rick Robey.

Yet the clawing Wildcat defense prevented Arkansas from taking the game home early.

When Givens exercised his quick defense to pick off a pass and dart uncontested for one of his rare two-handed stuff shots, UK had its first lead of the game at 13-12. The 6-4 senior forward's crowd-stirring play came only 10 seconds after Arkansas center Steve Schall had picked up a devastating fourth personal foul.

Continued on page 5

. . . to face challenge tonight

BY BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—"...this time we've come to win it all."

Rick Robey had just been reminded by a reporter of Kentucky's loss to UCLA in the NCAA final three years ago. Robey promised a different story tonight as UK again enters the championship contest, this time playing the Blue Devils of Duke University.

"We used up all our energy in the Indiana game the 1975 regional championship, which UK won 92-90. We felt we'd done all we could do. But this time we've come to win it all."

"By game time Monday night, we'll know all there is to know about Duke," said UK forward Jack Givens.

What Givens and his teammates will find is a Duke season that has turned out to be a bit of a surprise. Tonight's final game should test the youth of Duke against the experience of Kentucky.

The North Carolina team has not, numerically speaking, been out of diapers all that long. Center Mike Givens and forward Gene Banks are only 18 years young, while Banks' partner at forward, Kenny Dennard, is just a year his elder. Guards Jim Spanarkel and John Harrell add the needed maturity (?)

with their whopping 20 years each. Just by figures then, Duke shouldn't have gotten where they are. But the Atlantic Coast Conference Blue Devils upset Notre Dame Saturday, 90-86—and in the process, Duke came of age.

Givens did most of the damage to the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish, scoring 29 points and grabbing five rebounds. The 6-foot-11 sophomore went 13 for 17 from the floor and hit one of four from the free throw line.

"I got great passes from my teammates. Everything I got came out of our offense. I wasn't doing anything special to get the ball," Givens said.

Continued on page 5

today

the teams:

University of Kentucky
"WILDCATS"
vs.
Duke University
"BLUE DEVILS"

the coaches:

Kentucky
JOE B. HALL
Duke
BILL FOSTER

the records:

Kentucky
29 WINS, 2 LOSSES
Duke
27 WINS, 6 LOSSES

the lineups:

Kentucky
JACK GIVENS, 6-4, f.
RICK ROBEY, 6-10, f.
MIKE PHILLIPS, 6-10, c.
KYLE MACY, 6-4, g.
TRUMAN CLAYTON, 6-1, g.

Duke
GENE BANKS, 6-5, f.
KENNY DENNARD, 6-7, f.
MIKE GMINSKI, 6-11, c.
JOHN HARRELL, 6-4, g.
JIM SPANARKEL, 6-5, g.

the media:

Television
NBC, CHANNEL 18, 9 P.M.
Radio
WBKY, 91.3 FM, 9 P.M.
WVLC, 590 AM, 9 P.M.

inside

THE RUTLES: ALL YOU NEED IS CASH, a television spoof of the Beatles which aired last Wednesday, is reviewed on page 4.

state

AS KENTUCKY MINERS prepared to return to work today, the possibility of picketing by their "union brothers" lurked in the background.

If the demonstrations surface, they could delay a quick resumption of full production. Construction workers, who build tunnels and tunnels, are members of the United Mine Workers but have been unable to reach agreement with the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

SHELBY COUNTY SLIPPED by Covington Holmes 68-66 in Saturday's state high school basketball tournament.

Holmes had a two-point lead with two seconds to go in regulation play, but a desperation basket by Shelby County's Charles Hurt at the buzzer forced the game into overtime.

The contest was finally settled when Shelby County's Norris Beckley hit a pair of free throws with 34 seconds left in overtime.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER IS to end a year-long policy process today by announcing the first comprehensive urban strategy ever developed in the White House.

Sources familiar with the plan say it would cost an additional \$2.6 billion for urban programs, plus authority for spending an additional \$1 billion. Tax credits to stimulate job creation and economic development would cost the Treasury \$1.7 billion.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COLD today with a chance of a few sprinkles or snow flurries this morning. Low tonight in the mid 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Rescission resolution reveals reform needed

Kentucky received national attention again last week for action on the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The publicity was caused by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's veto of a resolution withdrawing Kentucky's ratification of the amendment.

Stovall had threatened to veto the resolution if she got the chance, and she seized the opportunity when Julian Carroll left for a vacation at Myrtle Beach. Carroll said he was only aware of rumors that Stovall might veto the measure, but the governor, a long-time supporter of the ERA, is probably not displeased by her action.

Stovall had desperately opposed the measure as presiding officer in the Senate, where it first won approval. The resolution's supporters incensed many by using a bit of parliamentary legerdemain, "piggybacking," to get their bill through. The tactic was to substitute the amendment for a study resolution dealing with the Kentucky retirement system.

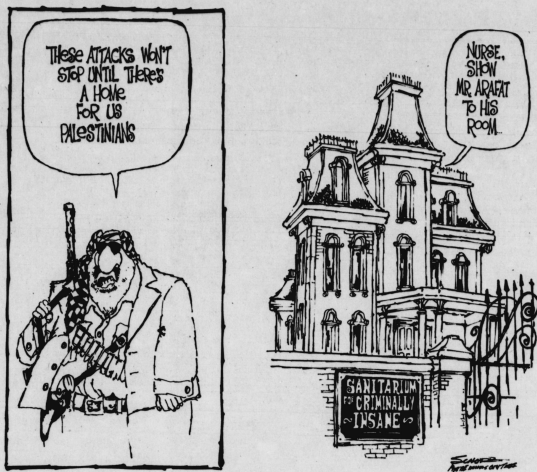
It's uncertain what authority Stovall was acting on when she decided to veto the rescission measure. Legislative resolutions do not require the governor's approval, and several state representatives and senators, along with the

right-to-life advocates, have called for the veto to be nullified. The Lieutenant Governor justified her decision because of the questionable strategy used to pass the resolution.

Even if the veto is illegal, the spirit it was done in should be applauded. As an affirmation of equal treatment for all, the ERA is needed in the constitution. If Stovall's action can help preserve Kentucky's 1972 ratification of the ERA, so much the better. Even if the legislature's neanderthal resolution stands up, it and similar rescissions by three other states are probably illegal. There is no provision in the constitution for withdrawing ratification of an amendment.

The way that the Kentucky resolution was passed, though, should inspire some action toward reforming the state legislature's procedures. The end-of-session logjam, caused by bad weather, prompted many unusual steps to get bills through.

Predictably, Stovall and other ERA supporters in the legislature had heavy criticism for "piggybacking" and promised to seek reform in the next session. But if the bills getting wedged through in 1980 are for things they support, it's doubtful that reforms will be made.



The NCAA Championship:

'It is fitting that their last game should be here...it is the climax of a story that began when they were high school seniors'

ST. LOUIS — It will all end here tonight, in a drizzly gray city that boasts the world's largest croquet wicket. Kentucky's four seniors will play their last game far from home, which is sad, but it will be for the national championship — which isn't sad.

Only a handful of Kentucky fans, those lucky enough to get tickets, will be watching as the Wildcats cash in their chips. They'll play in a dusty sweatbox known as the Checkerdome, which looks like it was built back around the time the guys in the big wooden horse pulled the old backdoor play on the city of Troy. All the other UK loyalists will have to be content with watching the tube, fighting the nausea that usually accompanies a Curt Gowdy analysis.



dick gabriel

It's fitting that the last game will be played for the national title, not because this is the best team in the country but because it will be the climax of a story that began when the Fantastic Four were still high school seniors.

It all started with rumors. "Givens and Lee have already said they're signing with UK." "Well, I don't know; I heard they were visiting UCLA." "Oh, that's just so they can use up their recruiting trips and do some traveling. They're coming here."



"BEHOLD MODERN WOULD CARE FOR THIS EXQUISITE COAT FASHIONED FROM THE PELTS OF NEWFOUNDLAND BABY HARP SEALS, RIPPED FROM THEIR MOTHERS AND CLUBBED TO DEATH WHILE THEIR FUR IS STILL PURE WHITE"

But who else were the Kentucky recruiters going for? They definitely need size, but six players would graduate at the end of the following season. There would be big holes to fill.

Everybody in the world was after Moses Malone. And Kenny Higgs was doing wonderful things in Owensboro. And another Lexingtonian, Tates Creek's Tyrone Dunn, was drawing some attention.

"Just think, man — in four years we'll have a starting lineup of Givens and Lee at forward, Malone in the middle and Higgs and Dunn at guard. We'll be unstoppable!"

It didn't work out that way. Higgs, who managed to gather a reputation as a renegade along with his basketball accolades, Higgs wasn't quietly forgotten by the UK staff. The noise came from the UK fans, mostly from down in Owensboro. Dunn ended up at Pikeville College, for Pete's sake, and Malone shook his diapers to become the youngest player in the NBA and the first ever to go directly from high school to the pros.

In their place, we got giants — three of them.

Probably the least of the three was one Donny Hall, from Betsy Lane High. He was the biggest player in the state his senior year, but he was less than dominating. His team was beaten by around fifty points in the state tournament.

As a UK freshman, Hall showed that although he could throw a mean pass now and then, he had all the grace and coordination of Donald Duck.

Against the coaches' wishes he

narrated during the Christmas break and he eventually transferred. He has gone on to be a nothing at Marshall U. That left the twin towers: Rick Robey, who had an affinity for assaulting tables, chairs and water coolers in pursuit of loose basketballs — which he immediately assumed were his, much to the delight of his coaches, and Mike Phillips, whose "throw it up any way you can" shooting style helped him shatter Jerry Lucas's state scoring records in Ohio.

They were teamed up with Jack Givens and James Lee — both left-handers, best friends off the court, suddenly rivals on it. There were problems, though not immediately.

With Robey, then Phillips, then Robey starting in the middle and Givens adding scoring punch off the bench, the rookies helped the Grevey-Conner bunch to the finals of the NCAA tournament in 1975. Kentucky fans thought of the next three years and smiled.

But then the trouble started during their sophomore year.

"Hall's starting BOTH Robey and Phillips? I'll never work." To the second-guessers' credit, it didn't work at first, but then Robey tore up a knee and the arguments became academic.

With Robey on the bench, Phillips was the only man on the roster over 6-foot-5 and he responded. With two and sometimes three enemy players hanging off over him he responded, leading the Cats to the 1976 National Invitational Tournament Championship.

With ugly bruises still swelling on his shoulders, the exhausted Phillips

happily held court for reporters after victories, secure in the knowledge that he was finally getting a chance to strut his stuff. Robey's injury was also important in that it gave James Lee a chance to prove, more to himself than to anyone else, that he could do brilliant things as a starter. It was just a twist of fate that he'd have to spend his career as a sixth man.

Because of altitude problems, both with his role and his grades, James had considered transferring after his freshman year. Some said he would go to Kentucky State, where he could score at will and live happily with an astronomical average and no ink. But during the NIT, Lee seemed to find the inner peace he needed. He stopped pouting and grew up.

During the next season it became painfully obvious that Kentucky had no outside shooting. Givens and Larry Johnson were effective only from as far as 15 feet, so it was easy for teams to set up defensive camp

in the lane, and club Phillips and Lee whenever they got the ball.

So UK imported a sharpshooting freshman guard with blond hair and nicknamed him "white lightning" and the fans sat back and waited for the national title to return to Lexington. Only it didn't happen that way.

Kentucky, ranked number two for all but about four hours (between the time unbeaten and top-ranked San Francisco lost to Notre Dame and the time the cats lost to Tennessee in Knoxville), placed all its hopes on the shoulders of the freshman guard.

Jay Shidler responded as most freshmen do — erratically. The 2-footers that fell early in the year wouldn't drop later, to the tune of a 40 percent shooting average. Opposing teams again started camping out near the Kentucky big men, hacking away.

The 1977 dream ended in the east regional at College Park, Maryland, against a North Carolina team that beat the odds and hit 33 of

36 free throws. Kentucky fans bit their lower lips and vowed vengeance.

They'll get it tonight, because the Cats will beat Duke. They'll mug the Blue Devils, who'll still be giddy from their upset victory over Diggs's Dupes, Notre Dame.

It won't be easy, but Kentucky will win its fifth title and here's why. Not once after any victory this year have the Kentucky players allowed themselves to sit back and grin and say, "yeah, that's alright."

There have been gleeful moments, like the one that came after the Midwest Regional Championship and the win over Arkansas here Saturday. But there still hasn't been that euphoric feeling of satisfaction, because these players are saving it. They won't feel it until after they've won it.

They'll feel it tonight. Dick Gabriel is the a journalism senior and the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Monday.

Letters to the Editor

NOW asks boycott

The Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of the National Organization for Women has joined in the growing boycott of Nestle products, specifically Nestle's Quik, Nestle's Crunch, Tasters' Choice, Nescafe, Nestea, Libby and McNeill-Libby brands. NOW asks you to join them.

The story behind the boycott is the story of how a life-saving product has been turned into a life-destroying one. European and American birth rates have gone down dramatically, but the population of the Third World continues to grow. In order to keep their profit margins high, infant formula companies have been heavily marketing their products there. Nestle is the largest distributor of infant formula (Lactogen) in the Third World.

Third World mothers have no clean water with which to mix the

formula, no suitable pots for sterilizing the bottles and nipples, no refrigeration, and often the instructions for its preparation are not in the language of even the literate people in these countries. The cost of the infant formula can cost from 25-40 percent of their daily wages.

Because of this expense, mothers are forced to water the formula down to make it last longer. When the tin is used up, if the mother does not have enough money and if her breast milk has dried up, she will be forced to give the baby something else, such as cornstarch mixed with water, tea or sugar water. The result is malnutrition, diarrhea, infection and, eventually, death for the infant.

The earlier in life malnourishment occurs, and the longer it persists, the more likely intellectual development will be impaired.

In contrast, breastfed babies, even if their mothers are underfed and drink contaminated water, will be immunized against local infections, and will not show symptoms of malnutrition until six months to two

years of age. Breast milk is readily available, sterile, nutritious and free. But to increase profits, corporations promote artificial formula to Third World women.

An aggressive and misleading promotional campaign by the infant formula corporation tells women that the way to health, beauty and status is to use formula products. The mothers want to do what is best for their children and end up buying the products.

Boycott the products mentioned above. Write to the President of Nestle and tell him you are boycotting and why. His address is: Mr. David E. Guerrant, President, The Nestle company, 100 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains, NY 10605. Sign a petition that NOW is circulating in support of the boycott. Tell your friends that until Nestle changes its sales practices, you will refuse to consume the products of injustice.

Terry Willingham
UK alumna

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel.

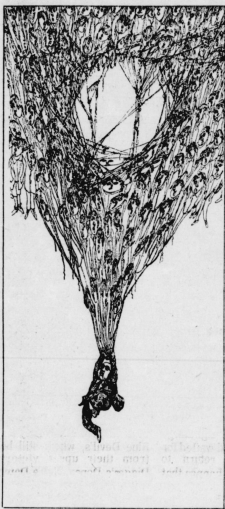
The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.

commentary

For middle class Republicans endorse tax credits for tuition

It is a rare occasion for the Kernel to publish anything that motivates me to respond. However, the endorsement of the Carter tuition plan in the Feb. 24 issue is the straw that broke the camel's back. As chairman of the UK College Republicans, I am compelled to acquaint the student body with the Republican alternative, which is much better.

Income tax credits for college tuition is the Republican solution for lessening the impact of spiraling education costs for all Americans. In providing direct tax relief, preventing expensive administrative costs, and allowing college students and their parents to finance their own education, it presents an intelligent modification of the current system of relying on a mix of government grants and loans.



The average young American is finding it increasingly difficult to afford the costs of a college education. And since college is not necessarily the instant key to employment and security it once was, more and more Americans see it as an unnecessary luxury and go without it.

The basic premise of the present system is that grants will serve primarily low-income students, loans will aid middle-income students, and the high-income families in our society do not need any assistance. This is a false assumption, collapsing right in the center. The present government loan program offers insufficient aid to the middle-income student. A variety of disturbing statistics point this out. The College Entrance examination board has shown that the cost of attending a public college has risen 40 percent in the last five years, from \$1,782 to \$2,790. Private college costs have jumped 35 percent in the same time, from \$2,793 to \$4,568. Meanwhile, as of January, 1975, only 4 percent of all the Basic Educational Opportunity grants went to students whose families have incomes over \$12,000. For the class of students entering college in 1975, all federal grants paid only 8.4 percent of their total expenses.

The record for loans is even worse. The two government loan programs, national direct student loans and federal guaranteed student loans, covered only a small 6.2 percent of the college costs for the class entering in 1975. The program that supposedly offers adequate support for the middle class is obviously failing.

The repercussions are significant. While lower-income students only have to cover 32.2 percent of their total costs, and upper-income students pay an even smaller 29.6 percent, a middle-income student must personally raise 41.6 percent of his costs. (These figures have taken into account grants, scholarships and family assistance.) A student's only recourse is a loan, and we have seen how effective that has been in the past.

So while enrollment for lower and upper income students has remained fairly stable, college entrance from middle income families had plunged 22 percent per year from 1969 to 1974, a numerical decline of 1,310,000.

We are worried that too many deserving students are barred from the benefits of higher education because they cannot afford it. Tuition tax credits are our way of moving to solve this dilemma. And it has a number of advantages over the ineffective loan program.

First, tax credits give money directly back to the deserving taxpayer. With loans, interest must be paid once a student

graduates, in addition to paying off the principal. Instead of branding students as debtors just as they are trying to get on their feet financially, tax credits help to develop self-supporting and self-reliant students by returning tax dollars.

Second, unlike loans, tax credits require no burgeoning bureaucracy to administer the program. Students can forget about hassling with confusing and probing financial questionnaires. Colleges can reduce the amount of paperwork churned out. Both can escape, to some extent, from the web of externally imposed government regulations. The size of government can be cut back. A measure of freedom can return to our colleges and universities.

Third, tax credits do not disrupt our economy. While present governmental aid to education goes through the college to the students, tax credits go directly to the students or their families. Instead of having to depend on which college offers the best financial aid package, students can use the money from their tax credits at the college of their choice. Instead of the government deciding which colleges "pay or perish," students make that decision.

Increase freedom of choice and reduced costs. These are the benefits tax credits would bring. We also encourage other ideas and programs, including the following, that give students greater control of their individual education:

Higher Education Trust Fund Act. Congressman Hamilton Fish, R-New York, has introduced legislation to provide tax-free savings accounts for parents saving for their children's college education. Parents would be allowed to save the lesser of \$750 per year, or 15 percent of their income, not to exceed \$750 per year.

If parents decided to put aside the full \$750 per year for one dependent, they will deduct that amount from their gross income as though they had one additional dependent.

Excess Credit Refund. The tuition tax credit bill introduced by Senator Robert Packwood provides for "refundability." This means a student entitled to a \$500 credit for higher education expenses, but who pays only perhaps \$200 in taxes because his income is so low, would receive a \$300 refund from the federal government.

Removal of the Social Security Earnings Limitation. Congressman Steve Simms, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation to remove this limitation, and Republicans have pushed hard for it in this Congress.

At first glance it may appear not to be a student matter, but some 100,000 students receive Social Security because their parents died while they were of school age. They receive Social Security benefits similar to those over 65, and with similar restrictions. At present, they are not allowed to earn over \$3,000 a year or \$250 in any one month. If they do their benefits are jerked. This puts the students in a constricting position: since the benefits many times are not enough to pay for the type of school they are interested in, and if they get a good job they have to quit or work only for a limited amount.

It is evident to me, and many others well, that the Republican Party has a better alternative to assist the student in the high cost of an education. It is inconceivable to me how the Kernel, "an independent student newspaper", could possibly endorse the Carter plan, when the alternative is more beneficial and economical.

Therefore the UK College Republicans denounce the Kernel for endorsing a bill that has nothing to offer the middle-income student, and challenge it to prove that students have no great need for tax credits! If passed, the Carter proposal will be one more blow against the middle class by the Democrats.

Gregory D. Blackburn
UK College Republicans

Editor's response: The Kernel supports President Carter's Middle Income Assistance Act because it will provide aid to specific groups at a much lower cost than other proposals (such as \$1.5 billion vs. \$4.7 billion for the Packwood plan).

Carter's plan is superior because the alternatives set no limit on family income. All students from wealthy families with no need could take advantage of tax credits, at the expense of taxpayers, including the middle class ones.

Carter's plan would aid five million students in 1978, two million more than at present. His program would expand the Basic Grant program and extend the grants to more students. Also, federal student loan support would rise, and would be available to students whose income used to be above the cutoff mark. Work-study expansion, construction of facilities for handicapped students and more money for research are included in the plan.

There are better ways than handing out money without considering where it goes: the easy system of tax credits. Carter's bill would give needed aid, at a reasonable level, to those who need it most.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
Premium due notices have been sent to those students who had the UK Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan in the fall semester, 1977.
Some of these notices have been returned as undeliverable.
If you wish to continue your coverage you must make payment by Monday, March 27, 1978.
Please call the Health Service insurance office (233-5823) if you have Blue Cross-Blue Shield last semester and did not receive your premium due notice.

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**LEXINGTON CENTER'S
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The Rutles are caught in a scene from their infamous "Tragical History Tour." From left, are Barry Wom, Ron Nasty, Dirk McQuickey, and Stig O'Hara.

God save the Rutles

Television recalls legend of the 'pre-fab four'

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

While wayward school bodies fried themselves in the sunny depths of the South, television played host to a story that will forever change the course of music.

We are speaking, for those uneducated few, of the Rutles, otherwise known as the "pre-fab four," the most exciting musical event since Jerry Clower.

Last Wednesday, NBC-TV presented the Rutles' story in the form of a mock-film documentary, *All You Need is Cash*. Aside from offering a few clever quips at another Liverpool foursome of some note, the film was one of the most amusing specials on the tube in some time.

"The Rutles" was originally the brainchild of Monty Python's resident idiot Eric Idle, who offered a condensed

biography of the group on NBC Saturday Night Live a little over a year ago.

With the help of filmmaker Gary Weis, Idle set the Rutles story for the world to see, at least on film.

Idle provided the basic script for the program, added by fourteen original (almost) compositions by Neal Innes. Those songs have been immodestly packaged by Warner Brothers Records and released with a 16-page package entitled, aptly enough, *The Rutles*.

Following the release of the legendary Sgt. Rutters' *Only Darts Club Band*, the group suffered another serious blow. Manager Leggy Mounbatten ("tragically accepted a teaching post in Australia.")

The event seemed the beginning of the end for the Rutles. Sgt. Rutter was followed by the disastrous *Tragical History Tour*, which centered around four Oxford History professors on a walking tour of English tea shops.

The Rutles then followed with the formation of the Rutle Corps, which was spawned by the success of the animated feature film, *Yellow Submarine Sandwich*, which featured the hit single "Cheese and Onions."

In the midst of turmoil and massive lawsuits, the Rutles produced their last record and film, *Let It Rot* (the Shabby Road album was their last commercial hit), which subsequently flopped.

Idle played both the role of Dirk McQuickey and the story's narrator in the film. Innes portrayed Nasty, and did the majority of the singing for the songs.

Audiences were also treated to insane cameo performances by the likes of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, George Harrison, Mick Jagger, Bill Murray ("the concert at Che Stadium, named after Cuban Guerilla leader Che Stadium. The Rutles played 20 minutes and left.

The next step for the Rutles was the cinema, where popular films like *A Hard Day's Rut and Ouch!* captured the hearts and money of millions in much the

same way their records had. 1966 saw the first major threat to the Rutle dynasty. Ron Nasty claimed, in a much quoted interview that the Rutles were "bigger than God."

The words apparently fell to the ears of a slightly deaf journalist, for Nasty's real statement was that the group was bigger than Rod, in reference to rock star Rod Stewart, who would not popular for another eight years.

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Author . . . international speaker . . . Bob has spoken in Israel, England, throughout the U.S. and Canada . . . frequent guest on television talk shows . . . Bob challenges today's generation to live the fulfilling and rewarding life that it was meant to lead.



The Rutles arrive in America at La Guardia Airport in New York. Their fans knew better though, and waited at Kennedy Airport.

**Tickets for Newman
go on sale today**

Randy Newman, one of America's foremost cynics of song, comes to the Student Center Ballroom on April 11.

Newman has written pieces like "Mama Told Me Not to Come," "I Think It's Going to Rain Today," and "Guilty" for singers as various as Ringo Starr, Joe Cocker, Three Dog Night, and Harry Nilsson.

His own solo albums include *Sail Away* and *Good Old Boys*. Last fall, Newman went to the top of the charts with a controversial single, "Short People" from his biggest selling album, *Little Criminals*.

Newman will perform two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. General admission tickets go on sale today at Student Center 203 for \$5. Tickets for both shows are limited.

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Defense sparkles in tournament win

Continued from front page
 Moments later, Brewer went one-up on Givens in their individual steal-and-dunk contest for a 14-13 Razorback lead, their last of the game.
 Forward James Lee then became a solid factor in Kentucky's slim 32-30 half-time advantage. Even though the popular UK sixth man had his only slam dunk of the

Gminski key to Duke team

Continued from front page
 "There are a lot of players we've played against that are more physical, like Kentucky and Marquette," said Notre Dame's center-forward Dave Batton, "but Gminski is a very good player in his own right."
 For the most part, Duke's head coach Bill Foster let statistics supply his praise of Gminski. "What can I say? One of the key plays might have been that long pass to Gminski for the dunk."
 That dunk gave Duke a 63-51 lead and seemed to kill the first Notre Dame offensive spurt of the game.
 After going into the locker room with a 43-29 halftime advantage, Duke saw its margin shrink to 45-37 early in the second half. But Gminski and Banks rallied their team to another 14-point cushion at 74-60. By the 8:23 mark, Duke still clung to a 90-66 lead and Notre Dame wasn't finished.

Before the final buzzer, Guard Duck Williams led a charge for the Fighting Irish, connecting on a 20-foot jump shot to cut the deficit to 84-80. Duke held onto the four-point margin, making it the final difference.
 Robey, who pulled down eight rebounds for the Wildcats, said, "I've been reading a lot about them. Duke is a physical team. So we should match up real well against them."

game nullified by a charging foul, Lee had totalled nine points and six rebounds when the teams went to the locker rooms at the half.
 Kentucky appeared to have control of the game for most of the second half, pulling a way to a 54-45 lead with 8:53 remaining. But Arkansas' Delph started hitting bank shots at will to bring Arkansas within four at 59-55.
 Less than a minute later, Arkansas missed an opportunity to recapture the lead as Moncrief's turnaround shot from the baseline failed.
 Kentucky finally provided itself a small cushion at 63-59 when Macy and Givens teamed up on a length-of-the-court bomb off the inbound pass. The Gateway Arch could not have looked any more majestic than the loft of Macy's pass before it settled into Givens's hands.
 "They called that play from the bench," Macy said. "I don't think it is really as risky as it looks."
 After the game, Kentucky coach Joe Hall thought they appeared to be more involved with tonight's final game, but did offer his evaluation of Kentucky's defense.

Anderson set a public league scoring record of 53 points at Roth High this year and also set a career record in scoring for his conference. His father is a native of the Morganfield, Ky. area, which also provided UK with guard Dwane Casey, a cousin of Anderson, and forward Freddie Cowan.

Anderson, 6-foot-3, averaged 38.1 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists per game this year at Roth High School in Dayton, Ohio.

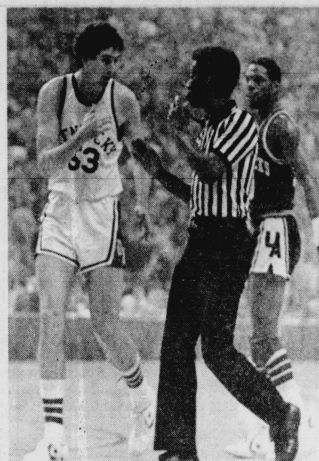
Anderson, who had verbally committed himself to the Wildcats earlier last week, said he first became interested in Kentucky after attending a basketball camp conducted by Hall one summer. Anderson is the first basketball signee for UK this year.

"I am a Kentucky basketball fan," Anderson said. "I love the way they play. They also have a lot of good teams on their schedule."
 Anderson, who had verbally committed himself to the Wildcats earlier last week, said he first became interested in Kentucky after attending a basketball camp conducted by Hall one summer. Anderson is the first basketball signee for UK this year.

"We got a double reward because Givens, Macy and Shidler did a good job on their quick people."
 "Never was their any chance to break them down. We just feel very fortunate things fit together."

No. 1 guard Dwight Anderson inks SEC pact with Kentucky


Last Thursday Dwight Anderson, called by many experts the best high school guard in the country, signed a Southeastern Conference basketball letter of intent with UK.
 "Dwight is one of the finest players in America today," said UK coach Joe Hall. "He will be an exciting addition to Kentucky basketball. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to coach him, but more importantly to watch him play in a Kentucky uniform."



Special to the Kentucky Kernel

UK's Rick Robey discusses a foul called against him with a referee in Saturday's NCAA semi-final contest. The two referees called a total of 18 fouls in the game, four of which were against Robey.

"We got a double reward because Givens, Macy and Shidler did a good job on their quick people."
 "Never was their any chance to break them down. We just feel very fortunate things fit together."



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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 South Main Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. It is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$2 per year or one cent per year non-mail.

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258-4646

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

for sale

73 SUPER BEETLE, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call after 272-6339 or 272-1066. 15M28
 1971 FORD TORINO — Good running condition 800 cash. 258-8839
 HERRIS SHEEP pups, 6 weeks old. Worned. Sheds. \$50 each. 258-8949-5. 15M29
 USED APARTMENT furniture, no appliances. Reasonably priced. Before 10:30. 26-4011. 17M30
 1972 Vauxhall 2700 miles. New clutch, carburetor, battery etc. \$600 after 5:30. 266-3544. 27M81
 HONDA ACCORD 1977. \$4800. 252-1903 44 pm. 256-0311 other hours. 27M29
 TIRE CHAINS 11 x 4.5 x 15, 5.80 x 14, 1.50 x 13. \$18. 256-6478. 27M27

help wanted

COUNSELORS FOR North Carolina Code practice camp. Mid-June to Mid-August. From \$50 to \$800 for season, plus room and board, and laundry. Only degree-certified conservative college students need apply. Write: Camp Plowman, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33141. 8M28
 FEMALE OR COUPLE for Director of small personal care home for elderly women. Live-in required. Room, board, salary. More information call 272-467. 16M27
 OVERSEAS 2088—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All \$600, \$1000-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Shipping, free information. Write: HEP, P.O. Box 480, Dept. KD, Berkeley CA 94704. 2M28
 COUNSELORS: Camp Watyahash for Girls, Harrison Maine, Openings: Tennis (tennis) or skilled players), Swimming (WSJ), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Water-Skiing, Gymnastics, Archery, Team Sports, Arts and Crafts, Pottery and Trips; Photographs for yearbooks, Secretary; Registered Nurse; Season June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 133, Green Neck, NY 11922. Telephone: 518-482-4323. 27M27
 WANTED EDITORS and Photographers for the 1979-79 Kentucky Yearbook Staff. Deadline for applications March 26. 27M27
 MANAGEMENT Training experience persons at Chess King, Fayette Mall. 27M31

services

O.H.M.S. Audio repair and service professional work and reasonable rates. Class at campus 184 Woodland Ave. Open 134 pm 258-2024. 15M29

classifieds

The Kernel classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

roommate wanted

TYPING WANTED: Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 60 Bell Lane, 272-0964. 12M29
 YESLINE FOR Questions—Y.D., Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 258-3269. 20M28
 PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM-Executive typewriter, beautiful copy, reasonable rates. 266-0383 after 5pm. 27M29
 MALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Private room & bath. \$65 plus 1/3 utilities. Call after 5 272-8259 or 272-1386. 14M27
 MORTAR BOARD Applications—Orientation meetings March 27 and 28 at 8:30, 8C 100. You must be present one night to be considered for membership. 27M28
 NIGHT—Community Tutor Conference, "Urbane Cervical Cancer," 7:30-9:30 pm, Central Baptist Hospital Auditorium, Dr. John B. Van Nagel, Jr., Vandy Maryanna, Louis D. Dabiller participating. Open to all interested persons. 27M27
 UK TALK DANCE Club meets every Tues. at 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym of Buell Army. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. 27M28
 MEXICAN Medical School, Guaranteed placement. Who recognized, begin August. Loans, call 219-998-4211. 27M28

lost & found

LOST: ONE PAIR Photocopy Prescription glasses, brown, reward \$10. Jim Butler 27-047.

misc.

SMALL GARDEN plot available Chevy Chase area. Exchange for a few vegetables and some yard work. Call Elizabeth at 266-6751. 27M29
 TYPING: 70 cents per page (double-actuation), nice type. 252-2861 or 252-2766. 12M29
 ALTERNATIONS—Reasonable rates, fast service. Mens and Sch. 306/4 Evulfi, 252-1386. 13M27
 TYPING WANTED. Fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. phone 252-4096. 2M31
 TYPING—Term papers, thesis, dissertations, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Professional Service. 266-4795. 8M11
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Irma! Adrohal, Karin, Nicastro and Edwin. We love you. 27M27
 LARGE ROOM, shared kitchen, bath, parking. All utilities paid. UK area. 252-3344 anytime. 17M28
 NICE ROOM—South Banner near Chevy Chase large walk-in closet off street parking. \$400 only. 266-8269. 15M28
 APPLICATIONS being taken for air conditioned efficiency apartments on Rose Lane. Summer and fall semesters with lease. \$155 per month. No Pets. 802-4131. 17M31
 SPACIOUS, partially furnished 6-bedroom house close to UK 4-month lease \$275 per month plus utilities 252-4700. 17M28
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Plan depends on survey

Continued from front page
After reading comments and analyzing responses the subcommittee will report their findings to the main committee. "I have a feeling it'll take a series of meetings to find out what we've got and design a program that will satisfy the majority of the people," she said.

Attracting insurance companies proved difficult in previous years because they were unwilling to risk the uncertain numbers of potential policy holders under UK's voluntary program, Emerson said. "Companies were afraid of adverse selection, and it put them in a spot they couldn't accept."

However, last year UK began contributing \$12.55 per month for each employee with a BC-BS policy, and the employer-sponsored plan appears to make UK's account more attractive to insurance companies.

"We've sent out pre-bids to 28 or 29 companies and 12 have answered and promised to bid," Emerson said. Two years ago only BC-BS and TIAA submitted bids when UK re-negotiated its insurance account.

The actual re-negotiation process is handled by the state government, said Blanton. "We're going to

develop and analyze the specifications, then the state will advertise and handle the bid process."

Working closely together, Frankfort and University officials will narrow the number of acceptable bids. Frankfort will consider the University's recommendation and make the final decision, based on which deal comes closest to the specifications for the lowest price.

Bill Wade, Lexington BC-BS district director, said they are definitely planning to submit a package bid for UK's account. BC-BS has had a contract with UK for basic hospital insurance for employees since January, 1965.

Subcommittee member Clyde Irwin said, "I think what we'll end up with won't be a (one-option) plan, but not 8,000 plans either. I don't think we're going to force you to do anything because the majority wants things one way. Recognizing, of course, that the more plans we have, the higher the cost."

During the faculty protest last year, Bost, who is a trustee on the BC-BS board, was accused of conflict of interest. Bost denied the charge.

Bost received his Ph.D in

Medical Economics, which deals with medical insurance. A committee member said "He knows more about insurance than you and I will know in our lifetime," and said administrative officials investigated the situation and decided it was in the University's interest to keep him.

Bost has disassociated himself from the specification process and has declined to vote on issues involving BC-BS. "I feel that I should not participate in decisions that involve it," he said.

"His professional behavior is exemplary; his only reimbursement is travel expenses to Louisville when the BC-BS trustees board meets," said Blanton.

Energy cuts discontinued

The University has discontinued all energy conservation measures because of the United Mine Workers' acceptance of a new contract and Kentucky Utilities' coal stockpile, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Because of the coal shortage, UK officials initiated several measures on Feb. 20 to save electricity which included reducing lighting and turning off vending machines.

Power and lighting will now be restored to former levels, said Blanton. According to a spokeswoman for Blanton's office, it will take a few days before power is completely restored to all services. The additional police patrols will continue until all lighting is restored, she said.

The conservation figures showed that UK achieved its goal of curtailing electricity by 25 percent without a major crisis, said Blanton.

Hall may retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kentucky coach Joe Hall hinted Sunday he may retire if his top-ranked Wildcats beat Duke tonight for the NCAA basketball championship.

At a news conference, Hall made bitter references to the win-or-else pressure many Kentuckians place on him and his team and said, "This season has been without celebration for us."

Afterward he was asked if he might retire if Kentucky wins. "I couldn't answer that

right now," he said.

"But you aren't saying definitely that you will not retire," he was told.

"I just don't know," Hall said.

In spite of a 29-2 record, Hall believes many fans would write the season off as a failure if UK loses tonight. "They start out the season saying, 'We know you're going to win the championship,'" he said. "It's a shame they don't have a feeling of accomplishment for what the guys have done."

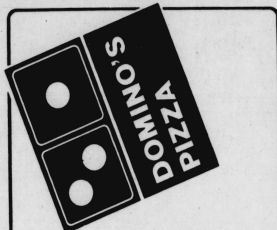
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Want to be the EDITOR?



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The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1978 and Fall-Spring 78-79. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publication experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer or editor.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: March 31, 1978—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Campus Calendar



taking off 1978 . . .

International Fair

work/study/travel
April 5 room 206 S.C. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
travel information & assistance

March 28 7:30 Sm. Ballroom
Molly Haskell
(film critic)

in concert
Randy Newman
April 11 7 & 9 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom \$5.00
tickets on sale S.C. ticket window

Buster Crabbe
7:30 p.m. April 5 S.C. Ballroom
Free admission

SCB Cinema

March 27 **romeo & juliet** Mon
6:45-9:30

March 29-30 **o lucky man** Wed-Thurs
7:30-9:30

March 31-April 2 **slapshot** Fri-Sun
6:30-9

March 31-April 1 **the graduate** Fri-Sat
11p.m.

March 31-April 1 **sebastian** Sat
7:30

admission \$1 with UK I.D.

MARCH

27 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Romeo & Juliet." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Continuing Education for Women Beginning of Short-term non-Credit courses. Course offerings will be announced later.
- College of Dentistry Faculty Development Workshop, Carnahan House Conference Center, March 27-29.
- Intramural Sports—Play begins for Golf-Doubles and Tennis Doubles.

28 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Kwaidon." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Tennis Match UK vs University of Cincinnati. Complex Courts, 2:30pm.
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- The Attorney and The Land Surveyor Seminar, Law Bldg., March 28-29.
- SCB Lecture-Cinema Committee presents Molly Haskell, film critic, 7:30pm, SC Small Ballroom, free.

29 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"O Lucky Man." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Student Bar Association Forum—"Tim Lee Carter." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12 noon-1pm.
- Kentucky Structural Steel Design Conference, Hyatt Regency.

30 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"O Lucky Man." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Title IX Coordinators Workshop, Carnahan House Conference Center.
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- Lecture—"Kant on Comparative Aesthetic Judgments" by Prof. Crawford, Student Center, rm. 206, 8:00pm.
- Panel Discussion—"Prospects for East West Trade in a North-South World." Student Center, President's rm., 3pm.
- Time and Territorial Management Seminar, Hyatt Regency, March 30-31.
- Actor's Theatre of Louisville—"Lion in Winter." Fine Arts Bldg., Tickets available in Box Office, 12:30-4:30.
- UK Theatre—"Kennedy's Children." Tickets available in Fine Arts Bldg., Box Office 12:40-3.

31 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Slapshot." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"The Graduate." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Region VI-Scusasa Workshop, Carnahan House Conference Center.
- The Gallery Series—"Recent Fiction and Work in Progress, read by Ed McClanahan, UK Department of English," King Library North, 12 noon.
- Lecture Series—"Arts Professions-Stephen Albar," Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am.
- UK Theatre production—"Kennedy's Children," Fine Arts Bldg., Music Lounge, 9pm.

APRIL

1 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Slapshot." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"The Graduate." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Land Surveyors Practice Refresher Course, Anderson Hall, April 1 & 8.
- Black Youth Leadership Conference, Carnahan House Conference Center.

2 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"Slapshot." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre production—"Kennedy's Children," Fine Arts Bldg., Music Lounge, 8pm.

3 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Sebastian." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Living Arts and Science Center-Adult Art Classes begin.
- College of Social Professions Continuing Education Seminar, Carnahan House Conference Center, April 3-4.
- Colloquium—"Lighting Scattering from Guided Wave Polarizations," Chem-Physics Bldg., Rm. 155, 4pm.
- Greek Week Activities—"Zeta Tau Alpha Gong Show," Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm.

4 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Doll's House." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series—"Elizabeth Drew," UK Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

- Greek Week Activities—"Alpha Xi Delta's Greek Feud," Student Center, rm. 206, 7pm.
- Gamma Sigma Delta's Annual Banquet, Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6:30pm. (Members Only).
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- Effective Management Seminar, Holiday Inn North, April 4-5.

5 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Anne of a Thousand Days." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Wednesday Forum—"Part II," Law Bldg., Courtroom, 1pm.
- SCB Lecture-Contemporary Affairs Buster Crabbe, of Flash Gordon Fame, 7:30 pm, S.C. Ballroom, free.

6 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"Night Porter." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- Improving Secretarial Business Skills, Holiday Inn North, April 6-7.
- Greek Week Activities—"Chi Omega's Greek Sing," SC Ballroom, 7pm.

7 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Fun with Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Mr. Billions." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture Series—"Arts Professions David Battle," Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am.
- School of Music-UK Percussion Ensemble, Recital, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

8 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Fun with Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Mr. Billions." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Greek Week Activities—"Phi Kappa Tau's Mattress Marathon," Commonwealth's Parking Lot, 12 noon. "All Greek Banquet and Formal," Hyatt Regency, 7pm.

9 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"Fun with Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Greek Week Activities—"Pi Beta Phi's Spring Swing," Seaton Field, 10am.