

The news in brief /

compiled by dale matthews

Convict becomes postulant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man serving a life prison sentence for killing his wife with a bow and arrow has been accepted as a candidate for the Episcopal priesthood.

The candidate, or "postulant," is Vaughan P.L. Booker, 29, an inmate at Graterford State Prison outside Philadelphia.

Berrigan trial begins

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others go on trial Monday, charged with antiwar conspiracies that included an alleged plot to kidnap a top White House adviser.

By the time 175 prospective jurors enter the courtroom for questioning, one year and 12 days will have passed since the U.S. government handed down its first indictment.

The seven defendants—an eighth was ordered tried separately—are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, plotting to raid East Coast draft offices and conspiring to blow up heating tunnels for Washington, D.C., federal buildings.

Mass transit hindered

WASHINGTON AP—With the government's landmark \$10 billion program of transit aid locked in low gear, the nation's bus and subway companies lost money and passengers in record amounts last year.

Bureaucratic red tape, federal

budget cuts, and confusion in state and local governments have frustrated early hopes for a spending breakthrough to launch new transit systems.

But the most acute transit problem is the continuing cycle of red ink that leads to higher fares, reduced service, and fewer riders as frustrated commuters abandon buses for cars.

Hunger strike ends

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-two inmates who had been on a hunger strike at San Quentin prison's maximum security adjustment center since last Monday have broken their fast.

Officer Lee De Bord said the last two holdouts accepted breakfast and lunch Sunday. The 20 others ate on Saturday.

"I guess they just got hungry," said De Bord. "Everything seems back to normal now, but we'll just have to wait and see what they'll do Monday."

Health care limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are growing that the major action taken by Congress on health care this year will be enactment of a catastrophic-illness plan to aid families struck by severe, longterm sicknesses.

Much more far-reaching plans have been advanced to set up systems of national health care but it may be impossible for any final action to be taken on these.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees both are going to be busy with other matters which have been given priority.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Monday, January 24, 1972

Student lobbyists seek government reforms

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor
It's awkward. Even Ernesto Scorcone, Kentucky Student Association (KSA) chairman, admits it.

You have to cut your hair, wear a tie, and try to look conservative. And then the Ultimate

of Awkward: you have to go to Frankfort, introduce yourself to strangers who happen to be key legislators, and start supporting your bill.

"It was awkward at first and it still is in a way," said Scorcone Friday, after a hard week of lobbying for four KSA—

sponsored bills. "You introduce yourself and start talking. You have to be ready to be amiable at all times."

Scorcone, a junior, and Mark Fetzer, a senior, are representing KSA as lobbyists at the 1972 General Assembly at Frankfort. Both are political science majors.

"I'd say lobbying is a little awkward in the sense that KSA is a new organization," Fetzer said. "We have to demonstrate the competency of the students and the competency of KSA. We have to build the base."

Favored bills

The two students are lobbying for four bills concerning Kentucky colleges and universities. The first bill, tentatively scheduled to be reviewed by the House Education Committee Thursday, would make the student representative on the Board of Trustees a voting member.

The other bills would:
—Put students on the Council on Higher Education.

—Allow students to see all University-kept records about them and bar records from being released to anyone without the student's consent (unless the records are subpoenaed).

—Prevent professors, with or without tenure, from being fired because they haven't met the "publish or perish" requirement. "This is mostly a two-man effort," Scorcone said of the lobbying. However, he added that Ron Roby, a sophomore political science major, has "helped several times."

Both lobbyists said they need more help. "We want students interested in going to Frankfort

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Tenant Union mobilizes

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer
Mobilization is underway for the creation of a UK Tenants Union for students with off-campus housing problems. Organized by several UK Social Professions students, the

Tenants Union's major thrust will be toward solving building code violations and high rent conditions created by unfair landlords.

"Our first action is to try to bring buildings up to Lexington's minimum standard code through

the use of legal remedies available to us," said Rodney LaFond, chief organizer of the Union.

The City Planning Commission estimates there are at least 3500 housing units in Lexington over
Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

When it rains they pour

UK basketball fans remain undaunted even in the rain when it comes to standing in line for long hours before a game in Memorial Coliseum. These students are waiting for tickets to the UK-Tennessee game Saturday. UK won, 72-70. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)





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Cooper will leave Senate

Senator John Sherman Cooper announced Friday he will not seek another term in the U.S. Senate. The Pulaski County Republican said his age was responsible for the decision.

Speaking before the Kentucky Press Association convention at the Phoenix Hotel, Cooper said he was not through with politics and will not go into retirement.

Cooper has served five terms in the Senate and also has been ambassador to India and Nepal in addition to other government posts.

Cooper said he would support former Governor Louie B. Nunn for the 1973 Senate seat if Nunn were to decide to run. He also said there were a number of

people he might support if Nunn declined.

"I expect to maintain my interest in Kentucky and national politics," Cooper said.

"It has been an honor and opportunity and a responsibility to serve in the United States Senate," he said.

Nunn, who is presently vacationing in Florida, issued a statement Friday saying he has not decided to run for Senator Cooper's seat.

Concerning Cooper's decision to leave the Senate, Nunn said it "represents a severe loss not only to the people of Kentucky but to America and the free world as well."



Senator John Sherman Cooper

Nixon outlines education program

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon has drawn the outline of a new federal school-aid program but the Democrats in Congress are going to try to fill in the details.

Nixon, in his State of the Union address, promised to come up with a program later this year to provide a new method of financing elementary and secondary education.

The Democrats, hoping to beat him to the punch, are planning to move quickly on a variety of proposals of their own that would substantially increase federal school aid.

They view Nixon's delay in submitting any concrete plan as an attempt to get election-

year credit for coming up with a bold new initiative while keeping Congress from acting before adjournment. However, the House Education and Labor Committee has already begun hearings on general school-aid legislation and its chairman, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., hopes to have a bill ready for the House to vote on in March.

A companion bill that would provide tax credit for half the tuition costs of attending parochial schools has been introduced by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., chairman of the general education subcommittee.

The general aid bills before the committee vary but most would increase federal support

from its present level of about six percent of total elementary and secondary education costs to 30 to 35 percent over a period of years.

That would mean an increase in federal outlays from about \$2.7 billion to \$12 billion in three or four years.

The biggest obstacle to passage of such legislation is the difficulty in finding the additional money.

The administration has been exploring the possibility of imposing a form of national sales tax to raise the extra money. Nixon set a study in motion last week to see how the federal government could channel such funds to state and local authorities to replace school funds raised by local property taxes.

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Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times, twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
ANDREW PULLEY, Socialist Workers Party vice presidential candidate, will speak in 208 Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT identity cards are available from the Office for International Programs. All full-time students may apply in Bradley Hall, rm. 101, Christine Torquebias on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cards cost \$2.

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COMING UP
UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in room 22, Fine Arts Bldg. The Band is open to all students who

play a musical instrument. For more info, contact Mr. Baxter, room 33 Fine Arts.
PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet Weds., Jan. 6, at 3:45 p.m. in rm. 206, Student Center. Dr. Earlene Craver of the UK History Department will speak on the topic: Mussolini and the Socialist Youth, 1912-14."

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Lexington mayor talks of city politics

By KEITH BRUBAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last installment of a three-part series, staff writer Keith Brubaker talks with Foster Pettit, Lexington's newly-elected mayor, about race and city politics.

Kernel: Some say the men you ran for city office represented only a segment of society because your ticket consisted of five white men, with no women or blacks. Did you ask any black men to run on your ticket?

Pettit: Yes. Harry Sykes was the first one I asked, and, as a matter of fact, before I had asked anybody else.

Subsequent to that I asked two other Negroes to run and it became apparent that with Harry

Third in a series

Sykes running as mayor that I was not going to get a qualified Negro to run. It would have placed this person in opposition to Harry Sykes' bid for mayor and so we were really shut off when he ran for mayor.

(Pettit did not name the other

two black men he asked to run on his ticket).

Kernel: Do you have any specific plans for bring black people into the city government?

Pettit: We have just enlisted and employed one in a rather high position in the government...Harry Sykes is who I'm talking about. He will be administrative assistant to the city manager.

We plan to be very aggressive in recruiting Negroes throughout the city, particularly in the police department and the fire department and we expect to appoint a committee to do nothing but recruit black people in the city government.

Kernel: Were you, by running on a full ticket, deliberately excluding a black candidate from elective office?

Pettit: I made a judgment that I did not think there was a qualified Negro running. Let's put it this way, let me rephrase that because you're going to publish that.

Let's put it this way. I want to have confidence in the people with whom I would be serving, be they black or white, and I knew that the ones that did agree to join me, I had confidence in

them...This is what I wanted and the fact that there was not a Negro available, I was sorry about that.

Kernel: Including the fact that there might be a city-county merger, can you foresee blacks being put back into Lexington public office?

Pettit: I think you have to ask whether we have the same form of government here in four years. The merger, if it comes off, and I hope it does, would have maybe 12 representatives to the city government from districts which would guarantee one or two, at least, black members of the city council, which I would very much favor.

Then you would have the guaranteed representation that you're talking about, and you're exactly right, this is the drawback of having an election where you run city-wide. You have to pick people who can win.

Kernel: Do you see any possibilities of gerrymandering the districts to exclude black representation?

Pettit: I don't think so unless you get people in there who are trying to do that and I don't think we do. I would certainly be op-

posed to any effort to do that. I think that's wrong...

Kernel: Do you think this election has in any way pushed the black man out of politics in this city?

Pettit: No. I think he's advanced immeasurably. I don't

think he knows that yet, but I think that what counts is not whether you necessarily have black people in office or out, although I would prefer to have them in office and properly represented. I think it's the performance of those who are in.

Customs officials search Bahamas minister in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Bahamian officials were reported Sunday to be considering a strong protest to President Nixon because Finance and Education Minister Carlton Francis was bodily searched by U.S. Customs agents in Miami, with approval from Washington.

After the incident Friday at Miami International Airport, Francis returned to Nassau Saturday and ordered that no Americans be allowed to enter his country. About 200 American tourists had to wait about three hours at Nassau International Airport before his order was lifted. As President Nixon relaxed on a privately-owned Bahama island, Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling called a cabinet meeting to discuss the matter.

"We take a very dim view of this and we believe that somebody is behind this," said Preston Albury, a Member of Parliament who was contacted by telephone at Francis' home in Nassau. "We will be making the strongest protest to the President of the United States.

"We will tell the world how one of our ministers was treated in the United States," said Albury, who said he was a "close associate" of Francis.

In Nassau, a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate General confirmed that Francis' baggage was searched when he arrived Friday evening at Miami airport and that later permission was obtained from top customs officials in Washington "to proceed with a body search."

"When Mr. Francis arrived at Miami airport he was stopped by customs officers and his luggage searched," the spokesman said. "At that point they decided they had reasonable cause to search his person."

"Mr. Francis objected and attempted to identify himself and before proceeding further, customs in Miami contacted Washington and were told to proceed," the spokesman added.

He said after several hours Francis was told he was free to go. At the Florida White House at Key Biscayne, Deputy Press Secretary Neal Ball said the

White House would have no comment and referred questions to the State Department.

Asked why Customs might have taken the unusual precaution of searching a visiting official, the Consulate spokesman in Nassau said he did not know. He said, however, that such officials usually notify the Consulate when they are planning to visit the United States so that they are extended "courtesies of the port."

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The Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky

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Broad form deed: license to rape

The broad-form deed—that ace-in-the-sleeve that permits coal operators the legal right to strip mine across the Appalachian mountainsides—will soon face its tenth Kentucky court challenge since 1956. In the last nine court cases, the operators have walked away the winners.

It's time the courts realized the coal operators are playing with a stacked deck.

Broad-form deeds, many marked with the X's illiterate mountain land-owners who sold the rights to unknown minerals on their property for as low as 50 cents an acre, grant to sub-surface owners the right to use the surface "in all and any manner that may be deemed necessary and convenient" to the miner, short of wanton, malicious or arbitrary conduct.

Unfortunately, the bulldozers that rape the land and pollute the streams, not to mention the far worst implications to the mountain people, are not considered "malicious".

The suit, filed by civil rights attorneys in behalf of a Letcher County widow, contends that the use of the broad-form deed to mine property without the surface owner's consent violates Section 14 of the state constitution and the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The suit argues that the deeds do not convey "a claimed right to destroy and render useless and valueless the surface by the mineral owner in

order to extract the coal."

The case will also attempt to prevent strip miners from mining before any sort of notification of their action. With old deeds dating as far back as 1880 being used as contracts to strip a person's land, sometimes without his knowledge, this suit will seek notification and permission from the surface owner before any mining can begin.

The courts must finally give the Appalachian people a new deck of cards, not continue with the 100-year-old deck with the aces marked by the broad-form deed.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Kentuckian editorial

In regard to your recent story and editorial on the 1972 "Kentuckian" I feel that there are a few items that need clarification.

As editor of the yearbook, I did acquire a copy of our printing specifications on the day the Purchasing department sent them out, although it is true that little could have been done to change them at that time and that the adviser, Nancy Green, did not get a copy until some weeks later.

As for the Purchasing Department in particular, I have found their inadequacies as somewhat typical of university departments in general, and not particularly spectacular in their own right. This is not to excuse such incompetence, however.

Concerning the possibility of another late yearbook, I am confident that despite all of our problems we can and will

produce a yearbook which students will want to own and read thoroughly, and that we will produce it on time—by Sept. 15.

While students are indeed the greatest losers when their publications falter, ironically, they are not the ones who complain the loudest. Rather, it is the administrators and alumni who are heard from most, and while their criticisms are welcomed, their overt resistance and stalling techniques are not. Especially since they cause most of our problems.

For the many years that universities enjoyed a "good student press", universities overwhelmingly supported their publications. That happy marriage ended in the mid-sixties, however. Today student publications desperately need new support. That such support should come from the students it serves could not be more appropriate.

After more than 20 years of service to his state and nation in the Senate, "Mr. Kentucky", John Sherman Cooper, has decided to retire.

Cooper will leave behind a legacy of being one of the most popular politicians in the history of this state. He was elected to the Senate five times, twice to fill unexpired terms and three times for full terms.

But more important than his popularity was his refusal to become just another partisan politician. On several occasions in his career Cooper had the courage to oppose the majority of his party and even his Republican President.

He sponsored a bill to limit funding of the ABM. He voted against Haynsworth, the SST, and military aid to the government of Greece and the "no-knock" clause of the Omnibus Crime Bill.

And this past year Cooper joined the growing group of senators who sought to limit the

president's war-making power and force an end to the war in Vietnam. In fact it was the Cooper-Church amendment, a bill designed to force an end to the American invasion of Cambodia, that started the debate over the president's power to wage war without Congressional approval.

All these acts took no small amount of courage and integrity on the part of Cooper. He could have spent his tenure merely protecting the tobacco and coal interests of this state and being a "loyal Republican." But he didn't.

When John Sherman Cooper leaves office next January he will probably be replaced by either former Gov. Louie Nunn or Dee Huddleston, neither of which has shown the people of this state the kind of political courage and integrity that Cooper demonstrated. And that fact makes "Mr. Kentucky's" retirement even sadder.

It is time, then, for students to start complaining, and to start complaining to those who are truly responsible for the abridgement of what is actually a student's personal civil right—the right to a free student press.

Larry Kielkopf
Kentuckian Editor

Kentuckian bidding

I would like to clarify several errors which appeared in the story on the Kentuckian bidding process which appeared in the Jan. 20 issue of the "Kernel."

There were 10 invitations to bid and only five companies did submit bids. American Yearbook did bid but commented that they felt the total was meaningless. This statement was attributed to me in the Kernel.

In addition, I think the main problem was not with the Purchasing Department's inability to get the bids out but with its hesitancy to become involved with a hassle like the one they dealt with on the 1970-71 book, which had to go through two bidding processes.

Throughout the whole process Mrs. Grady of the Purchasing Department was most generous with her time and effort to get the best results for the Kentuckian and I don't think there should be any derogatory reference to her efforts to help the Kentuckian.

However, the problems that face the Kentuckian are many because of its past record and I think every effort should be made by all those involved in its creation to provide the students with a worthwhile and complete history of the 1971-72 year at the University of Kentucky.

Nancy Green
Student Publications Adviser

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

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12-26

On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

A good number of male students should be sobering up by now from the orgiastic revelries of the only weekend of fraternity rush.

The guys at the frat houses are still complaining about the ever decreasing numbers of rushees. The Intrafraternity Council (IFC), which coordinates UK's fraternity system, has told the chapters to set conservative goals during rush. Fraternities that were pledging 25 students several years ago have to think in terms of a pledge class of 18 to 20.

UK's Regional Special Education Instructional Materials Center (SEIMC), which recently moved into new quarters, will have an open house 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The new center is in the old Porter Church, 730 South Lime. The staff previously occupied an old house on the same street.

The purpose of the SEIMC is to provide information about instructional materials to persons in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and West Virginia who work with exceptional children and adults.

The center loans materials and books and also provides consultations on instructional problems and demonstrations of materials.

Year in Action

Sixty UK students will participate in University Year in Action, a government-funded program which enables students to

work for college credit in organizations sponsoring anti-poverty projects.

The students, who will receive at least 30 hours of college credit and subsistence allowances from the organization, have been assigned to agencies in Lexington, Louisville and several smaller communities in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

The students will work in five major areas: housing, day care centers, legal rights for the poor, education and unemployment.

An associate professor of history at UK has been appointed executive assistant to the president of the American Society for Legal History.

Dr. Robert M. Ireland, a member of the faculty since 1967, is the author of several scholarly articles and a book, "The County Courts in Antebellum Kentucky," which will be published in the spring by the University Press. He specializes in U.S. constitutional and legal history.

One of Dr. Ireland's principal tasks will be to assist in the society's campaign to secure federal legislation for the preservation and reorganization of state and local judicial records.

Such legislation is desperately needed, he said, to curtail the widespread and often wanton destruction of invaluable court papers which threatens the future of research in American legal history. The problem is especially acute in Kentucky, he said.

New third party?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy hinted Sunday that he may lead a third party effort in the November presidential election "if Democrats don't give us a choice."

"The two-party system is justified only if it gives people a choice on the important issues," the Democratic presidential hopeful told a crowd of about 1,000 persons at Macalester College.

McCarthy did not specifically mention a third-party movement but he asked his followers

to make a commitment to what he called an alternate course "if Democrats don't give us a choice." He added that the alternate course would mean that "winning or losing" was only a "secondary consideration."

The former Minnesota senator, who also sought the presidency in 1968, said it appears now that the two major parties will offer "not much of a choice."

He said the Democratic party may endorse a candidate "just a little better than (President) Richard Nixon."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Renters organize

Continued from Page 1

20 percent below minimum standard codes, according to LaFond.

A large percentage of these exist in the poor community where building code violations are the major problem.

The initial aim of the Tenants Union is to make students aware of their rights as tenants. "The first step in any kind of organization is educating people to what's going on," said LaFond.

Letting people know they have these rights, encouraging them to obtain their rights and providing legal resources to back them up are several ways, he added.

Until now little or no action has been taken by students to remedy their housing problems.

This is attributed to the tenants' fear of eviction, fear of not being able to take appropriate action, and the unlimited power of landlords, explained Anne LaFond, a Social Professions student.

According to LaFond, one landlord raised the rent after tenants had called the fire department to investigate smoke in the apartment. "One girl was evicted because she had a black student over to her house for dinner," she added.

Supreme Court Decision

LaFond said recent Supreme Court decisions protecting tenants rights spirited the students into organizing Tenants Unions at UK.

Washington D.C. Court of Appeals Judge J. Skelly Wright declared, "The law must recognize the landlord's obligation to keep his premises in a habitable condition."

"Landlords should be as accountable for the products they provide as are other sellers of goods and services," Wright said.

Wright's ruling that "tenants have the right to withhold rent if the property contains housing code violations or is improperly maintained," was upheld by the Supreme Court, May 7, 1970.

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Students concerned over land sale

By PRINCESS M. LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer
The decision to sell the two acres of land on Virginia Avenue owned by the University is causing a lot of concern among the UK student body.

Students, commenting on the imminent sale of the land, say the University is doing a disservice to the community by selling. They feel the land should be preserved as a park and playground area for the many under-privileged children who live in the area.

Jill Raymond, chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee, said she wrote a letter to Dr. Otis Singletary protesting the sale of the property.

In his reply, Singletary said the land on Virginia Avenue was beyond the boundaries specified for the University's expansion

program. He stated that the University would confine itself to development within the "triangle ratified and endorsed by the Trustees," and since Virginia Avenue was not within the triangle it was "no longer a relevant part of our growth projection".

The letter further stated that

the money from the sale of the Virginia Avenue property was needed for development. Singletary added in the letter to Raymond, "There has been much thought given to maintaining green areas" on the University's compound.

Camic and Raymond express concern that the grass and trees

will soon give way to asphalt unless something is done to reverse the Administration's position.

Camic said he was advised by a member of the Board of Trustees, Eugene Goss, to draft a plan for an alternate proposal for the property for the Trustees to consider.

Lobbyists voice optimism

Continued from Page 1
to contact me," Scorcone said. "Students can also write to their representatives in support of these bills."

The Student Government office at the Student Center has a mailing list of the members of the House Education Committee, which must refer the four bills before they can reach the floor. Three of the bills have been referred to the education committee, while the bill on the Council on Higher Education is still in the Committee on Committees.

Can they pass?

Fetzer is optimistic about three of the bill's chances to pass the legislature, but he said their Council on Higher Education bill to put students on the council "might be the most difficult to

get through."

"The Council on Higher Education is an attempt to centralize higher education," Fetzer explained. "The state is trying out a new thing, and putting students on the council would be another complication."

An advisory body now, the Council on Higher Education will obtain power over the state universities if a Senate bill delegating it this authority is passed.

Although optimistic about the bill to make the student trustee a voting member of the board, Fetzer and Scorcone are hesitant about the chances of the section

of the bill which would allow out-of-state students to serve on the Board of Trustees.

"People are paranoid about out-of-staters," Scorcone said. "They think they have no business making decisions on Kentucky higher education. They think out-of-staters don't care about Kentucky. I don't agree."

To try to pass the four bills, the two lobbyists have "met with all the House Education Committee members, explaining the bills and why they were introduced," Scorcone said. "We're trying not to be aggressive or antagonistic. We provide legislators with facts and statements on the bills."

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Vandy pays visit tonight

Andrews' late shot puts the squeeze on Vols

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Sports Writer

After the air had cleared of the smell of oranges Saturday, Jim Andrews canned a 5-footer and UK had a 72-70 victory over Tennessee.

The win pushed the Wildcats back into the SEC title race. Sophomore-studded Vanderbilt, who started slowly but is rapidly improving, comes to town tonight for the Cats' next test.

"We're real proud of the orange in Tennessee," said UT coach Ray Mears. "Apparently so are the people here at Kentucky."

Mears was greeted rather rudely when the UK student section bombarded him and the Tennessee players with oranges. So hard was the attack that the Vols had to cease their pre-game warmup.

Said UK coach Adolph Rupp, "It's a hell of a shame something like this to happen. I waved for them to stop but it seemed like the harder I waved, the faster they came."

Second-half rally
But the pre-game activities certainly was not the whole show. As a matter of fact, UK's early

second-half surge that broke open a tight game was described by Rupp as "the greatest in the history of Memorial Coliseum."

With UK leading 41-39 at the half, Mike Edwards tied the score on a 20-foot jumper and then UK started to roll. In the next 4½ minutes, the Wildcats outscored the Vols 15-2 to go on top 56-43

True, UK's center Jim Andrews did score the winning basket but it was the defensive work by the Wildcat guards Stan Key and Ronnie Lyons, along with 6'7" Larry Stamper's work on 7-foot Len Kosmalski that won the game for the Wildcats.

"Key did a fine job on Mike Edwards," said Mears after the game. Key held Tennessee's leading scorer, to 12 points, which is approximately half of his average.

"Defensing Edwards was my job for this game," said Key. "We knew that we had to stop him to win the game. That's all I was worrying about."

Lyons was just simply all over the floor, stealing the ball and knocking it from the grasp of Kosmalski. Lyons also was UK's leader on offense, topping all UK scorers with 17 points. Playing

well on both ends of the floor, he dealt out four assists, one a behind-the-back bounce pass that set up Andrews for a layup on a fast break.

"This one was very important to us," said Lyons. "It shows we can win the close game. I think this win will turn us around."

Hall's suggestion
Coach Joe Hall suggested to Rupp at halftime to put Stamper on Kosmalski.

In the first 13 minutes of the game, he had literally driven UK crazy by scoring 21 points and drawing three fouls on Andrews and two on reserve Rick Drewitz.

Referring to Kosmalski, Rupp said, "That boy's got as bright a future as any boy I've ever seen as a sophomore." But Stamper put the brakes on, by holding him to just nine points in the entire second half by simply denying him the ball.

"I just couldn't let coach Hall down after he showed so much confidence in me. I had to go in and get the job done," said Stamper.

"That boy (Stamper) can eat and sleep tonight in peace", praised Rupp.

"This was a must game for Kentucky, but it wasn't for us", Mears noted. "We've just got to get ready for our next game. We can't worry about our rematch with UK."

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Crowd larger than varsity game

Kittens rip Tennessee freshmen

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The only empty seats were in the restrooms. 11,500 people—half of them screaming maniacs, the other half townspeople—rolled into Memorial Coliseum Friday night to see the UK freshman smash the Baby Vols from Tennessee, 95-57.

As the varsity sat and watched, waiting for upcoming games against Tennessee on Saturday and Vanderbilt tonight, the frosh from UK employed a sticky fullcourt press and molten shooting to seal the game.

Failing to take advantage of a height edge at almost every position, Kentucky settled for the first shot that presented itself, often jumpers from outside. Still, the Kittens hit 39 of 71 shots for a 54.9 percentage.

Kevin Grevey led UK with 25 points and every other starter was in double figures.

Tennessee's offense was virtually nonexistent except for guard Austin Clark. Unable to get anywhere near inside against

Kentucky's tremendous height Clark was content to gun away from outside, hitting 12 of 20 and leading all scorers with 28 points.

But Clark was not nearly enough.

The Kittens destroyed the Vols on the boards at both ends of the floor. Although Dan Moody led everybody with 12 rebounds, UK had a gaping team edge of 50 to 24. Tennessee didn't get too many second shots.

Tennessee remained within shouting distance of the Kittens throughout most of the first half

SEC rules frosh eligible

Orlando, Fla.—Southeastern Conference university presidents voted unanimously for a resolution that will allow freshmen to play varsity football and basketball next fall.

The formal bylaws will be changed at a special meeting soon.

In further business, the SEC voted to abide by the NCAA's 1.6 predictability table for freshmen

on the strength of Clark's shooting and UK's refusal to follow up on errors forced off the press.

Then late in the half Mike Flynn sewed himself to Clark and Tennessee's attack wheezed to a halt.

In the second half Kentucky ventured out into the backcourt to force Tennessee out of their patterned offense and pick up the pace.

Only Clark retained his poise and as before, he wasn't nearly enough.

athletes: UK was granted permission to telecast its basketball games to community colleges via closed circuit, and league commissioner A.M. "Tonto" Coleman submitted his resignation effective Sept. 1.

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call or Send Campus Events to The Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867	MONDAY 24	TUESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 26	THURSDAY 27	FRIDAY 28	SATURDAY 29
SUNDAY	U.K. vs Vanderbilt at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—"Love Affair (or Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator)" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary 11-7 p.m.	"MORT SAHL", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Love Affair (or Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator)" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary, 11-7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Hill Foundation Lecture "Israel's Quest for Peace in the Mideast" S.C. Ballroom 8:15 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary, 11-7 p.m. Films—NO, BUT I SAW THE MOVIE & THIS IS MARSHALL McLUHAN: THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE", CB-110, 8:00 p.m.	Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Arts from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club "Jam Session" with "Genesis", S.C.B. 8-12 p.m.	S.C.B. Theater—"Alice's Restaurant" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave" Midnight, S.C.T. Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. *Cosmopolitan Dance—S.C. Ballroom—8:00 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition	Ky. vs L.S.U. at Lexington *S.C.B. Theater—"Alice's Restaurant" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave", Midnight, S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Panhellenic Spring Rush
	Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Mini Concert—Jake Jones Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. S.C. Mini Concert—Jake Jones, S.C.B.—8 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	Ky. vs. Ala. at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—Lola * Nontes", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush Lecture by Prof. John E. Coleman of Cornell University on "The Cult of the Dead in Minoan-Mycenaean Times", CB-110, 8:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.	FEBRUARY 1 "Yehudi Menuhin & Hepzibah Menuhin", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Lola * Nontes", 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown, Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	2 S.C.B. Forum: "Saul D. Alinsky", S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Coffee House—Brown-Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	3 Coffee House—Brown-Jenken Civilization Series: "Heroic Materialism", CB 106, 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.	4 Coffee House: Brown Jenken, S.C. S.C.B. Theater—* "Fireman's Ball", Horror Film "Eyes of Hell", Midnight, S.C.T. Civilization Series: "Heroic Materialism", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush Jesus Christ, Superstar, * Concert, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.
6 S.C.B. Theater—* "Diabolique", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11:07 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	7 Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn S.C.B. Theater—"The Cranes are Flying" & "Fairy Tale", 6:30 p.m. S.C.T. Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Lecture by Eugene Kamenka on "The Relevance & Irrelevance of Marxism", CB-122, 7:30 p.m.	8 "Young Americans", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"The Cranes are Flying" & "Fairy Tale", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	9 Joseph Ceo—Viola d'amore, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Panhellenic Forum, S.C. Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop, S.C. 7:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	10 Senior Recital, Carroll Wallace Crombone, FAB-Lab-Theater, 5:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.	11 S.C.B. Theater—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem., 11-7 p.m.	12 Ky. vs. Mississippi at Miss. S.C.B. Theater—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T. Greek Leadership Workshop, Alumni House 9:00 a.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem., 11-7 p.m.
13 S.C.B. Theater—"Rising of the Moon" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Christian Science Lecture by Joseph Heard "Today's Prophet" S.C. Rm. 245, 3 p.m. University Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, conductor, Memorial Hall 3 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	14 S.C.B. Theater—"Young Aphrodite" 6:30-9:15 p.m. S.C.T. Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	15 S.C.B. Theater—"Young Aphrodite" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	16 Mary Lee Maul, Contralto Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing Guignol Theater "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *	17 University Symphony Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *	18 Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. * S.C.B. Theater—"Medea" 6:30, 9:15 p.m. S.C. Ballroom Horror Film, "The Birds" 12 midnight, S.C.T. *	19 Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. * S.C.B. Theater—"Medea", * 6:30, 9:15 p.m. S.C. Ballroom Horror Film "The Birds" 12 midnight, S.C.T. *

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Alice's Restaurant -75¢
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