

NCAA probe of Wildcats preceded by self-scrutiny

This is the first article in a four-part series examining the one-year period that the University was subjected to an NCAA investigation into its athletic program. This article by Editorial Editor Walker Hinson is based on interviews with NCAA and University officials.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary leaned over the back of his cushioned seat aboard a state-owned twin-engine jet. "This isn't one of my happier birthdays," said the UK president, in no mood to celebrate his 55th birthday.

He had been discussing final strategy with three members of a contingent of UK administrators and athletic officials that made this solemn Halloween Day flight.

The flight to Kansas City, Mo., was the culmination of a grueling, often feverish effort to prepare for a head-to-head meeting with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The plane, leased through Gov. Julian Carroll, touched down that afternoon in Kansas City and the UK group checked in at the expansive Crown Center Hotel. They awoke after a restless sleep and met in a conference room with the NCAA infractions committee.

The results of that meeting are well known; the University athletic program was levied penalties effective for two years for a list of NCAA violations.

Circumstances prompt suspicion

What is not well known are the crucial decisions made by University officials during an intense internal investigation—decisions that prompted the NCAA to slap UK with a relatively light penalty.

Singletary and the select group of UK officials had strongly suspected they would make that flight to Kansas City well before the plane actually ascended from the Frankfurt airfield.

A bizarre set of circumstances in the fall of 1975 focused the NCAA's view on every development in UK athletics with heightened interest.

It was then that former UK football tight end Elmore Stephens was arrested—and later tried and convicted—for the homicide of Luron Eugene Taylor. Widespread publicity and rumors about that affair, to which colorful All-American runningback Sonny

Collins was linked, drifted to the tiny town of Shawnee Mission, Kan., NCAA headquarters.

NCAA begins probe

But the NCAA already had its eye on Kentucky as a result of interviews with athletes unsuccessfully courted by UK. Athletes like Indiana center Kent Benson, North Carolina center Tom LaGarde, Oklahoma football star Elvis Peacock and Notre Dame basketball player Dave Batton were questioned and re-questioned by the NCAA.

The NCAA's trained investigators have various means of persuading athletes to talk about other schools that recruited them. Threatening eligibility loss is a common tactic.

The results of those and other interviews were heard by UK officials in Kansas City. The NCAA had questions about the athletic program that went back as far as five years.

Regardless of the incident or incidents that finally prompted the official NCAA investigation, Singletary and other top UK officials feared it was coming in November 1975—some two months before

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today state

Several hundred college students began an intensive search yesterday for more fragments of a meteorite that exploded over Louisville a week ago. "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," said Tom Boone of the University of Louisville Rauch Planetarium. The students were told to look on rooftops and snow-covered fields for strange-looking black rocks.

On the advice of the state attorney general, Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday that he will ask Franklin Circuit Court to clarify an order that the state pay \$1.25 million to 225 highway employees dismissed during the regime of former Republican

Gov. Louie Nunn. Carroll said the main hurdle blocking the settlement is the fees to be paid to Edward Prichard of Frankfort and three associates who represent the workers. They stand to obtain \$310,000 under the court ruling.

nation

President Carter is trying to decide the fate of the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a program he once advocated winding down, administration officials said yesterday. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he plans to meet with White House energy adviser James Schlesinger later in the week and he will urge the project continued in its current status as a demonstration-only program.

At least 41 dead pilot whales were counted yesterday at Fort George Inlet, Fla., where a herd of the mammals returned to the beach persistently, despite human efforts to shove them back to sea. Lt. Glenn Keefer of the Florida Marine Patrol said as many as 100 whales may have died since Sunday on the shore and a sandbar 200 yards out in the inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River east of Jacksonville.

world

Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of

"profound grief" from Pope Paul VI. "They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said Father Dunstan Myerscough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country,'" he said.

weather

Sweet relief at last. Sunny and warmer today with a high in the low 30's. Tonight will be clear and seasonably warmer with a low near 20. Tomorrow is going to be clear and warm, the high near 40.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



Lemme out!

Although 3-year-old Roland Cecil Wierwille of Berea appears to be the world's youngest jailbird, actually he's looking into an exhibition booth at Turfhand Mall. Cecil's probably just a little tired of shopping.

Tuition may also increase

Room, board costs likely to rise

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

Jack Blanton pored over the itemized figures on a sheet of paper. UK's Vice President for Business Affairs chose one figure from column A and one from column B, put them together and came up with a startling piece of information: January was one cold month. UK spent 57 per cent more on fuel

last month than it did in January, 1976. Blanton said the increase would "undoubtedly" affect housing costs.

"It's probably going to mean a housing (cost) increase next year," he said.

Blanton was quoted in yesterday's Courier-Journal as saying, "Energy costs are going to force up housing rates and raw food costs, plus labor

costs, requiring a raise in the board plan."

The present board rate for the two-meal plan is \$1,200 per year. The price is \$200 per year higher for those on the three-meal plan.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education, said yesterday he also expects tuition for Kentuckians in state schools to rise "10 per cent or less," beginning next fall. Out-of-

state residents will face an increase of a little more than 10 per cent, he said.

Snyder said the state universities are "overdue for a substantial increase in non-resident tuition." There has not been an increase in tuition since 1972.

The move had been contemplated for some time but "we've been waiting and trying not to do it," he said.

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Kentucky scalps Seminoles, Vols lose

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Freedom Hall was the epicenter of two shocks last night.

First, third-ranked Kentucky whipped Florida State 97-57 in a game that the late guerrilla leader Che Guevara would have liked.

Second, the announcement came that Tennessee LOST to Florida 80-76 in Alligator Alley. Might have been the clock. Took some of the populus by surprise.

Many of the 16,615 who showed up feigned Fred Sanford heard attacks.

Tennessee's loss makes the interesting SEC race even more interesting. The Vols and UK each have one loss. Tennessee has won 10 league games, Kentucky nine.

Ray Mears' bunch is going to Alabama and Mississippi State this weekend. To paraphrase Joe "String Music" Dean, you were looking good, Ray.

Now, let's go to the paragraph that was to be the lead of this story before Florida changed things.

Florida State coach Hugh Durham says that he will always remember sending Adolph Rupp out a loser.

But Durham would do well to develop an abbreviated case of amnesia after his team was taken apart by the Blue.

The password in this police action was AARRGGHH!

UK's bruising man-to-man defense, anchored by forward Rick Robey and center Mike Phillips, set the tempo from the outset. Steal, lay-up were standard fare. Then, steal, dunk. By Jack Givens. And some had wondered whether the Goose could jam.

By the time you could say Louisville Times writer Jim

Terhune can't badmouth Cawood Ledford, UK was up 25-8.

On this night, Kentucky was too big, too fast and too aggressive. And it was pretty good, too.

And, as if it needed breaks, Kentucky got them.

Attention. James Lee drove toward the basket for the stuff. Patent number 2016483.

Though a defender stood between him and the basket, Lee kept moving. Mere mounds of flesh do not stop Lee from doing his specialty.

So the defender and the backboard

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When does progress become Destruction?

The eminent destruction of scenic Paris Pike for additional lanes raises a fundamental issue that state and local government have been shunning for years: when does progress become destruction?

Kentucky Transportation Secretary John Roberts announced last week that he had decided to proceed with long-delayed plans to widen Paris Pike to four lanes.

Land acquisition for rights of way was halted last year as controversy raged over the effects of widening the highway. As a result, Roberts hired an outside consulting firm to review the state's plans.

The consultant's report recommended a "well-designed two-lane highway" for most of the 12 mile stretch between Paris and Lexington. Roberts indicated that a four-lane highway would be built instead.

Ordinarily, the improvement of a heavily traveled artery would be hailed as necessary progress. But Paris Pike is more than a congested avenue of transportation—it epitomizes the unique character of the Bluegrass.

Unfortunately, the sprawling trees and mortarless stone walls that line the highway, for all their beauty, are also like sirens in the night—deadly in their splendor.

Whizzing down a rain-drenched Paris Pike

during morning rush hour can be a terrifying experience. The curves are sharp and a slow-moving truck can turn the 20-minute trip into a 45-minute ordeal.

According to the consultant's report, even the proposed two-lane highway may not be sufficient if present increases in traffic continue. Currently, serious accidents are a frequent occurrence.

And, if the Kentucky Training Center ever receives permission to operate a race track off Paris Pike, the two-lane road would be swamped under the crush of additional traffic.

In his announcement, Roberts said the four lanes must be built because:

- alternative routes proposed for a new road are impractical and unnecessarily expensive;
- safety and the area's economy must take precedence over other considerations; and
- the famous bluegrass countryside would be easier to see if the tunnel of trees edging the road was removed.

In essence, the consultant's progress precludes historical value. It's an argument that developers have been using for years and one that could signal the death of Lexington, if carried out to its logical conclusion.

In a way, the Paris Pike controversy involves more than a single highway. It involves Lexington's future.



It wasn't too long ago that a similar controversy was raging over the construction of New Circle Road. The road was to provide quick movement to any point in Lexington. It too was to travel through virgin farmland.

The controversy subsided when local government passed a zoning ordinance prohibiting commercial development along the highway in order to preserve its scenic beauty.

Unfortunately, the ordinance was about as effective as screen doors on a submarine. Wall-to-wall neon and endless buildings now have made the road a visual and driving nightmare. Although the expansion of Paris Pike does not

directly threaten similar destruction of the historic farms hidden by the "tunnel of trees," it does set the stage for catastrophe.

Similar fates have already fallen on Tates Creek Road, Richmond Road and Leestown Road, which were once delightful avenues for sight-seeing. Like the Paris Pike, all these expansions were hailed as vital to Lexington's growth.

Cancer is also a growth. If Lexington doesn't place a limit on unrestricted development, than what little scenic beauty and historical value Lexington possesses will be lost in the malignant squallor.



Pushing unrepresentative bills sets dangerous SG precedent

By ALEX CHRISTINE
In response to criticisms leveled against me by "Kernel Readers" (who, incidentally, were opposing student senators) and to all fellow students not familiar with Student Government (SG) activities, let me say that I don't like leaving a meeting to prevent passage of a bill any more than my enraged counterparts.

commentary

This is a parliamentary procedure used as a last resort to hold legislation until a later meeting. Any veteran senator can confirm that in my two years as an SG representative I have rarely missed a meeting and have never left one to break a quorum.

What I have seen happen time after time over the last two years, however, is the ability for a minority of senators to push legislation through a senate meeting when for one reason or another many senators representing a constituency opposing their view are absent and haven't received the legislation enough in advance of the meeting to study it. I saw this happening again at the Feb. 1 meeting.

Here was a "resolution" (actually its reckless construction constituted a bill) stating that the student body feels that the University of Kentucky should boycott all General Electric products.

Senators were asked to vote yes or no on this question when many of them had never seen or even heard mention of this resolution until five minutes before the meeting.

I stop by the SG office at least twice a week and I can emphatically state that there was never any information of any kind dealing with the resolution in my mailbox as of the day before the senate meeting. The sponsoring senator, Jennie Tichenor, had at least two weeks prior to the meeting to do so.

The only supplied information on this legislation was the sponsor's own interpretation of the Supreme Court case. Relying on this to be unbiased would be as ridiculous as following Ms. Ziel's advice and making my decision based on magazine and newspaper editorials. So now the stage is set for what I've seen happen again and again over the last two years: some absent senators, a shoddily written resolution on the floor, and no way on God's green earth that a senator could have had a chance to

either check with his constituency or research the legislation himself. Frustrated senators began leaving, but I remained to voice my objections against consideration. Joined by a few other senators, we debated its passage for a least 10 to 15 minutes.

Our last effort was to send the bill to committee, which would have given us all a chance to study it further. When this failed, it was obvious what was in store. I remained and fought this legislation until the final vote I left the room rather than let it pass.

When I read the Supreme Court case (the whole case), I may agree with Senator Tichenor's interpretation of it. If I do and I feel my constituency would agree, then I'll work for its passage.

But you see, Senators Welch, Noyes and Young, rather than starting a dangerous precedent as you suggest, I believe I halted a more dangerous and certainly more prevalent one: that of pushing through legislation that may not represent either the feelings of the student body, or that of its senators.

This comment was submitted by Alex Christine, a political science senior.

Consciousness-raising supplies strength, energy

The idea behind consciousness-raising groups is unknown to many people. In my daily experience, I have often felt that my ideas were unimportant and sometimes crazy. My consciousness-raising group has always helped me to put these feelings in perspective.

commentary

Consciousness-raising groups are warm, growing places that have given me strength and energy. I have always looked forward to the weekly meetings because of the support they offer. The structure of a consciousness-

raising group is simple. However, there are some mechanisms that help to make the group flow. Consciousness-raising groups are usually composed of 6-10 women who meet for a few hours at least once a week.

C-R groups are for women only. They also are designed to be leaderless. (There is a coordinator at the first meeting to help get the group started.)

The sole purpose of C-R groups is conversation. Feelings we have as women serve as the common bond. Groups generally choose a topic at the end of each meeting for the following week.

Topics can encompass virtually anything. I have spent evenings talking about role-playing, dependency, self-sufficiency, body changes during adolescence, marriage, self-esteem and career "success".

I think C-R groups are especially helpful to women who are going through changes. However, many women simply join groups to meet other women. There need not be a reason to join a group.

All women interested in joining a group can contact Debbie at 255-6139 or Kathy at 266-2802.

This comment was submitted by Debbie Kosloff, a BGS sophomore.

Spunky band

It was heartening to learn in Wednesday's Kernel that the Student Senate is dauntingly prepared to tackle General Electric and the Supreme Court in order to rectify the injustices of sex discrimination and capital punishment.

Who knows? Perhaps this spunky band will next address itself to such issues as the synchronization of campus clocks or the removal of ice from student parking lots.

Terry Carter
English junior
Roger W. Coldiron
A&S Junior

Infringing habit

I must express my enthusiastic agreement with Catherine Moore and Stanley Campbell's letter proposing restriction of smokers to the new section of the M.I. King student lounge. It is such an intelligent remedy to section off those whose habits infringe on others.

Keeping all that smoke in one room would allow others to enjoy the lounge without enduring the agony of cigarette smoke. It is, in fact, such a good idea that it should be expanded to include each filthy habit existent in anyone. Coffee drinkers should alone wade through the cups and spoons they inevitably leave behind, and the junk

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food crowd should be the only ones subject to their stickiness and trash. And another room for those who don't hassle with anti-perspirants, whose presence in the lounge overpowers even that of the smokers.

Yes, it should be evident to everyone that humans are humans and are therefore condemned to their own disgusting manners, and rather than each person avoiding any situation unpleasant to him, it is far simpler to call on someone else to set up more rules and herd like with like so that the precious rights of each may remain unviolated.

Smith go home

What our respected President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania should do is to tell U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young politely, but firmly, that there are only two alternatives to the Zimbabwean question: Mr. Smith (Rhodesian Prime Minister) should accept immediate majority rule and bow out politely or be forced out.

If it requires getting aid from Cuba or the devil himself to force him out, the peoples of Africa are more willing to fraternize with the devil than worship a god that keeps them slaves.

I believe the U.S. and the Western Powers have the means to make Smith change his mind in less than a week. To fail to use these means and at the same time asking Africans not

to use alternative means is asking too much.

The fact that an action is not in "Western interest" does not mean the same action is not in "African interest."

Mr. Smith and his supporters should consider bringing out their British passports and boarding the next available East African Airlines plane back home if they think majority rule is devilish. The honorable President Lincoln put full-stop to slavery over a century ago. Let us not undermine his achievements!

Obi Abuda
Cooperstown

Letter policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submissions will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

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Comments cannot exceed 750 words.

We goofed

Because of an editing error, Carol Ziel was incorrectly identified as a College of Nursing senator in the Kernel's Feb. 4 letters column. She is a nursing student and is not a member of the Student Senate.



campus

Donovan Trust seeks suggestion for funds

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

The Advisory Committee for the Donovan Trust is currently seeking recommendations for allocations of its funds.

According to Chairperson Irma M. Bolte, the committee will meet on March 30 to evaluate the recommendations. In a meeting of the group last week, no recommendations were reported, she said.

Bolte, who is assistant dean for continuing education in the College of Nursing, said, "We expect to receive at least two proposals this year—we hope for more." The expected proposals should come from the art gallery of UK's forthcoming art museum and from the department of horticulture, she said.

Generally, funds are allocated by the trust for only one proposal; proposals may be made by any individual or group within the University community, Bolte said.

The committee assesses the proposals and forwards its choice to the president of the University, who may accept or reject the committee's decision, she said.

Trust produces \$5,000

Funds are provided by investment income from the trust, which is officially known as the Herman Lee and Nell Stuart Donovan Memorial Endowment. Donovan was UK president from 1941 to 1956.

Robert R. Marshall, assistant controller at UK, said that the University first received funds from the trust in 1959. The trust was created from the Donovan estate, which is worth approximately \$200,000.

The trust principal is held by First Security National Bank & Trust Co. in

Lexington, Marshall said. Income from investment of the principal is divided equally between UK and Eastern Kentucky University.

Each school receives a check quarterly. The annual income amounts to about \$5,000 for each university, though the amount may vary. Bolte said that \$8,360 is available for the advisory committee to allot this year.

Provisions must be followed

Recommendations for use of the funds must meet the following provisions, contained in the will of Dr. Donovan:

- that investment income be used for the creation of an atmosphere and environment of culture, refinement and gentility to encourage the growth of students into gentlemen and women whose education may reflect the influence of such an atmosphere and environment;
- that investment income be used to enrich educational opportunities by providing increased stimulus to students to cultivate and develop into men and women with an appreciation of the qualities of beauty and loveliness;
- that no part of the investment income be spent for ordinary recurring expenses of operation and maintenance.

Dr. Donovan requested in his will that the investment income be spent for "what are so frequently thought of as institutional luxuries such as beautiful books, musical programs, beautiful pictures or paintings, flowers or shrubs, or any other acquisitions or productions that will promote an appreciation of the lovely and beautiful in the environment in which students live and study."

Bolte said that Dr. Donovan wrote the provisions. "He

was very esthetically sensitive—more so than many other people," she noted. "I love those two words—'institutional luxuries.'"

Students unaware of fund

Bolte continued, "Not too many people know about this trust fund." She said she wishes more students knew about the fund because Dr. Donovan was concerned about the environment for future students.

Though the provisions are "really wide open," funds are usually allotted "for something special," said Bolte. Last year's investment income was released to the director of the new art gallery for purchases of art. A tapestry was purchased with the money, she said.

According to Donovan's will, members of the Advisory Committee are appointed by the UK president and are selected annually. Members may come from faculty, staff, administration, and student body. The president appoints the chairperson.

Members are usually appointed in August, said Bolte. Proposals for funding are made in the spring.

After all of the recommendations are evaluated, the committee reports its findings to the president, Bolte said. The president usually replies in two weeks or less. She said that President Singletary approved last year's recommendation within one week.


The seven committee members, besides Bolte, are: Dr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, art department; Pam Harris, BGS sophomore; Dr. Wesley Morgan, music department; Dr. Horst Schach, horticulture department; Clifton Marshall, division of design and construction; Jill Murray, nursing sophomore; and Henry Clay Owen, UK controller.

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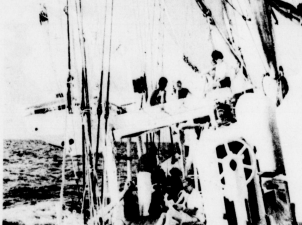

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Indexing to be explained

By LINDA JACKSON
Kernel Reporter

D.J. Hoffman of the Institute for Scientific Information will speak on citation indexes during two one-hour seminars today.

A science citation index seminar is scheduled for noon, and a social science citation index seminar follows at 2 p.m.

Both will be held at the Kary Gallery on the first floor of the new addition of the M. I. King Library.

Basically, citation indexes are listings of publications of authors that have been cited frequently, said Larry Greenwood, instructional services librarian. It is an unconventional way of indexing, he added.

"The seminar is zeroing in

on faculty and graduate students," Greenwood said, "but undergraduates are also welcome." Greenwood explained that people in interdisciplinary areas who use both indexes may want to attend both seminars.

Hoffman will discuss the techniques and limitations of citation indexes and hold a question and answer period.

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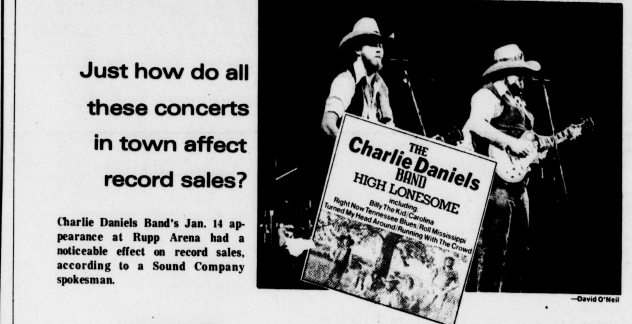
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How do parents protect their children from the darker side of human nature? That question is explored when PICCADILLY CIRCUS presents "The Author of Beltraffio," based on a short story by master novelist Henry James, over PBS.
A young American watches the dark dramatic conflict between an English novelist and his wife for the affections of their ailing young son. Gertrude Hale, who figures prominently in this season's "Upstairs, Downstairs," on "Masterpiece Theatre," plays the mother who fears her son (Stefan Gates) will be corrupted by his father's ideas. Tom Baker is the novelist, and Michael J. Shannon the visiting American.

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From the concert to the record stores . . .



Just how do all these concerts in town affect record sales?
Charlie Daniels Band's Jan. 14 appearance at Rupp Arena had a noticeable effect on record sales, according to a Sound Company spokesman.
By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

The opening of Rupp Arena has precipitated a flurry of big-name concert activity in Lexington.
Within two weeks of each other the Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker Bands played in the new arena, treating many Lexingtonians to more top-flight music than they were accustomed to hearing in a whole year. But with all the good music playing live in the area, how have local record sales been affected?
School Kid's Records on South Limestone has gotten the most response following these recent concerts. "After the John Prine concert at UK last weekend, the people came in and bought us out of all we had," said Don Harvey, manager of the discount record house. "Mostly it depends on the caliber of the concert. If a concert is good and well-received by the public, sales will go up. Like before Christmas, England Dan and John Ford Coley played at Rupp Arena (along with featured act Neil Sedaka) and we sold a lot of their records."
"However if the concert isn't well-received then we don't feel much response. After Marshall Tucker (MTB), we only sold a few. There was no real increase in the sales."
Ted Crow, record buyer for the Sound Company across from UK on South Limestone, got a different response from the public after MTB.
"Our sales were up after the concert and we had a lot of requests for their new album that hasn't been released yet," Crow said. "It's still too soon to tell on John Prine. We've had requests for his first album, but the distributor was sold out before the concert."
Out-of-town concerts also have an effect on area sales, according to Crow. "Shortly after Kansas played a concert in Louisville, our sales really went up. Dan Fogelberg also showed a lot of activity in this area." (Fogelberg played in Louisville last spring.)
"Kansas" was new album, "Leifvorture," has really been booming in this area," reported Paco (that's his whole name), manager of the record department at Record, Tapes and Electronics, Inc. (RT&E), which distributes to some 200 stores in the state.
"Part of their success is due to Columbia finally deciding to spend some money on them, but a lot stems from their successful Louisville concert," Paco said. "If a store feels the response will be good, they will order ahead. If the concert goes well then we'll have reorders to fill on Monday morning."
Ronny Madison, manager of Barney Miller's record department, said it is really up to the buyer to stock up on an artist before a concert. "I use my judgment on how popular the show will be and then order ahead accordingly. I got caught a little on the Freddy Fender concert at Rupp Arena. I thought there was going to be a demand for them and there wasn't."
The next big concert for Lexington? "I don't know," Madison says. "Kiss (in March at Rupp Arena). Everybody knows who they are and will want to see them. I expect our sales will go up tremendously."

Emmylou Harris coming Feb. 24 Sweet dream comes true

By NANCY DALY
Arts Editor
Now that's what I call action.
Only three short weeks ago in this column I put in my personal bid for the postponed concert of 1977—Emmylou Harris.
As those who attended Friday night's John Prine concert heard announced, Emmylou and her Hot Band are coming to UK on Thursday, Feb. 24.
Ticket sales for the two Thursday night shows start Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Student Center Room 203. Harris, a country singer successful on both country and pop sales charts, comes to UK soon after the release of her third album, "Luxury Liner."
As much as I'd like to, I can't take any credit for this surprising turn of events. It's actually part of a systematic attempt by the Student Center Board mini-concert committee to get its act together.
The Prine show the other night was the first mini-concert in a year and a half to do well financially. Last semester, you may recall, the mini-concert committee came dangerously close to exhausting its \$3,000 annual budget by booking lesser known or virtually unknown acts.
It's not that the shows weren't good. But who's heard of Jericho Harp or the Paul Winter Consort? Even the Dave Bromberg Band, far



Band will cost \$6,000, but if all goes well the mini-concert committee should be in excellent shape to be adventurous and bring in more expensive acts or good, lesser known acts in need of exposure.
If the Emmylou Harris show actually takes place—there's no reason to believe it won't—that in itself will be something of a hallmark. Twice in the past two years, Lexington fans have been denied a chance to hear her.
In spring 1975, Emmylou was scheduled to front for the Eagles in a Student Center Board major concert. But the Eagles backed out at the last minute and the whole show was ditched.
Last summer Emmylou went so far as to come to Lexington for an appearance at the ill-fated Gram Parsons Memorial Country Rock Festival. However, that well-publicized fiasco failed to come up with enough money to pay the performers.
Given that prospect, Emmylou justifiably chose to stay at her Continental Inn motel room rather than play for free.
So there's a twice-deprived audience anxious to hear the silver-voiced Harris when she comes to UK Feb. 24. Better get your tickets quick because this show is bound to be a sellout.
Arts Editor Daly's column will appear from time to time as space and motivation permit.

booked for two shows at the Grand Ballroom from novices, failed to break even last semester.
The current mini-concert game plan should change this. All 2,000 tickets for the two Prine shows were sold out four days before the concert. Emmylou will be presented in the Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Another sellout is highly likely.
Financially, the mini-concert change of emphasis should be a boon for students. At \$4 a head and with 2,000 tickets sold, John Prine brought in much more than the \$5,000 he asked for. Emmylou and her Hot

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Ready for the big one

Absent wrestlers Jimmy Carr, Mock return for tilt with Vols

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

The UK wrestling team has had its problems this year. The ranks have been decimated by injuries and discipline problems. Added to the current list of inactives are Mark Brabender and Steve Linz, both unable to make their weight class last weekend in a match against the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens.

The Cats lost 29-23. UK was led by Tim Moussetis, who trounced SEC runner-up Steve Baney, 19-4. In his last five outings, Moussetis has looked like the All-American his coach Fletcher Carr hopes he will be.

"I'm really satisfied with Timmy," said Carr. "This could be his year."

UK also got a good performance from freshman Mike Andreoni, who posted his second victory and first pin of the season.

Controversial loss

The Cats were still in the match until Georgia's Alex DeCobas defeated UK's James "J.J." Johnson in a controversial match.

"J.J." made a reversal and the ref threw up the two points, but the girl timekeeper said that time had run out," said UK assistant coach Scott Casper. "If 'J.J.' had've beat DeCobas we would have tied the match." Because of the ruling, Johnson lost.

He lost to a worthy opponent, though. In high school, DeCobas lost only one match while posting nearly 90 falls. But according to his teammates, "J.J." should've won the match.

"J.J." had DeCobas on his back and the ref didn't call it," said teammate Joe Carr. "After the ref didn't call the fall, 'J.J.' lost a lot of momentum."

The loss broke Johnson's string of pins at four. UK heavyweight Harold Smith kept his string of wins intact by posting a pin and victory number 23 for the year. He enters the East-West All-Star match undefeated.

Tennessee here tonight

The UK grapplers host SEC power Tennessee tonight at Memorial Coliseum (at 7:30) and, according to assistant coach Scott Casper, the Cats will be back at full strength.

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his crown. His match with Scott Crowell should be interesting. The third champ is All-American Ethan Reeves. Reeves is also a two-time SEC champion and for the last two years has been voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the SEC Championships.

This year, Reeves moved up from his normal 158-lbs. class to 167-lbs., which happens to put him in the same class as UK's Joe Carr. If the two meet, it could be the outstanding match of the night.

Tonight has also been designated as the second annual Spirit Night. All groups are eligible to compete for a trophy to be awarded for making the most noise.

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Freedom Hall's seen it all

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

Finally, after three days of Kentucky basketball at its finest, Freedom Hall gets a breather.

When asked to compare the neighboring powerhouses, Florida State coach Hugh Durham said, "There's no commentary

sense in making comparisons now. We played Louisville Jan. 3 (losing 78-75 in overtime) and it's now Feb. 7. Let's just talk about Kentucky.

"Kentucky is a team very capable of winning the national championship. They do three things which are needed to win the NCAA: they play tight defense, rebound extremely well and play very unselfishly."

UK steals took the Seminoles out of their game plan early as UK roared to a 26-8 lead exactly 10 minutes

into the game. Durham explained the breakdown, "They forced us out of our offense early."

Louisville never had such luck against Durham's club. Only last-minute heroics by Darrell Griffith saved the Cards from losing a Metro-7 game.

However, Louisville, under the bright lights of NBC and TV, was nice enough to groove the Freedom Hall lanes for Kentucky's roadrunners.

Saturday and Sunday, viewers around much of the country watched the Doctors of Dark smoke Memphis State 111-92, and then barely simmer against 15th-ranked Providence, 68-64.

That was a hard act for Phillips, Robey and company to follow. Yet Kentucky met the task in style, bringing up the ageless question—who's better, UK or Louisville?

The way they're playing, that's like asking, "who was better: UCLA in 1967 or

UCLA in 1968?"
"Anybody fortunate enough to be in Freedom Hall the last three days might say, 'Well yesterday, I was sure Louisville was better... but today..."

As rival coaches refuse to touch the subject with a 10-foot pole, foolhardy sportswriters are left to gaze out of over places like Freedom Hall and wonder.

Voils lose

Kentucky got some big help tonight in the SEC as Florida derailed Tennessee 80-76 in Alligator Alley.

The loss was the first in Tennessee in SEC play, leaving the Vols 10-1 league play.

Al Bonner led the Gators with 19 points. Bernard King topped the Tennessee scoring with 28, but missed a key layup in the late-going that could have altered the game's outcome.

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As NCAA suspicions grew UK began its own investigation

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Stephens, Robert Channels and John Bishop were convicted of reckless homicide. Singletary knew he faced a situation that could result in disaster to the proud UK athletic tradition.

Internal investigation begins
After a series of deliberations at UK in

January 1976, Singletary decided to act. He announced an internal probe into possible NCAA violations. The president wanted to find out what the University had done and he hoped to avert a full-scale NCAA probe by cleaning his own house. Singletary's first move was to name law professor Robert Lawson to lead the UK in-

vestigation. A university president constantly faces important decisions, and Singletary doesn't claim to make the right ones all the time.

But this time he did. His selection of Lawson, chief writer of the state penal code and a man who commands great respect in his profession, was central in UK's success with the NCAA. Lawson is 38, tanned with grey-streaked hair. He speaks in a slight drawl that almost belies his intelligence. He carries the trim build of the expert racketball player he is.

Lawson didn't want any part of the internal probe. But Singletary beckoned and Lawson eventually dropped a job offer in state government.

When Singletary and Lawson first talked, the job was shaping up as an investigation to discern the involvement, if any, of UK students in criminal matters

related to the Taylor case.

It should take about two weeks, the president told him. It took a year and two weeks. Meanwhile, Singletary had already contacted his Legal Counsel, John Darsie, a close confidant. Darsie was kept informed, but had no immediate active role.

Probe becomes public

Singletary announced the in-house investigation at the January 1976 Board of Trustees meeting. He also announced another study prompted by the Taylor controversy—a probe into alleged drug use by football players.

That investigation by Dean of Students Joe Burch and Assistant Dean T. Lynn Williamson ended in February when disciplinary action was taken against 23 football players, mostly for marijuana use. By this time, it was obvious to the University investigators that

UK was guilty of some NCAA violations.

The 31-year-old Williamson, a wiry good-natured UK graduate, and the 40-year-old Darsie, a stocky, graying courtroom veteran who is notoriously loyal to the University, joined Lawson as the three lawyers who would make up the UK investigating team.

Singletary grimly told his trio of investigators that he wanted to find out to what extent the University was guilty of violations. "The one thing I will consider intolerable," the president told them, "is if we don't know the truth."

Nine months later, the three discussed final strategy with Singletary as they flew west. In the interim, they worked long and hard hours, spending thousands of dollars flying to Los Angeles and Miami and in between to discover the extent of the University's guilt.

Fuel costs may cause hike in schooling bills

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said. "Just the inflationary impact on the universities over the past five years" has been the main reason for the move, said Snyder, citing a 40 per cent increase in operating costs over the same period of time.

The tuition hike will be recommended at a special meeting of the council on March 30. Snyder said he would like to see tuition payments based on a proportionate figure, rather than on "somebody's guess five years ago as to what the market would bear."

Weather was not an underlying factor in the decision to raise tuition, but the increase in board rates can definitely be blamed on the sub-zero temperatures, according to Blanton.

The blast of Arctic air that swept the Eastern portion of

the country left Lexington with an average January temperature that was 10.4 degrees colder than the January 1976, average, according to the National Weather Bureau.

UK increased its production of steam by 21 million pounds in order to combat the cold, but since Columbia Gas requested a natural gas curtailment, twice as much coal was used during January 77 as was used during the same period last year. And fuel oil, which was not used at all during January '76, represents most of the cost increase last month. More than 170,000 gallons were used.

Shown below is a comparison of the fuel used and the money spent during January, 1976, compared to the same figures for last month.

JANUARY FUEL CONSUMPTION	1976	1977
Average Temperature	28.4 F	17.8 F
Total steam (pounds)	105,033,970	126,322,520
Fuel sources:		
Natural gas used (million cubic feet)	69,330	39,686
Natural gas cost per foot	\$1.45	\$1.84
Coal used (tons)	1,585	3,106.31
Coal cost per ton	\$43.67	\$34.37
Fuel oil used (gallons)	0	172,291
Fuel oil cost per gallon	38.6 cents	44.4 cents
Total fuel cost	\$168,794	\$256,328

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shuddered. Lee missed the dunk, the ball caromming three feet in the air.

It still went in. Soemthing about the Freedom Hall mystique. UK led 44-31 at half.

Over. But the action wasn't. Kentucky, never known for its killer instinct, was Lee

Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, and Charles Manson. Or at least the Seminoles thought so.

Thanks to forward Jack Givers, Phillips and Robey, Kentucky made it a rout early in the second half.

And let's not forget reserve guard Truman Claytor, who had 12 points. Claytor got his chance

because freshman Jay Shidler is still recovering from a bout with food poisoning.

"I just feel more confident. I've got it back," Claytor said.

Coach Joe Hall said the non-conference contest was "just one of the outstanding games of the year."

"The biggest improvement was Phillips and Robey defensively," Hall said. "They blocked passes and made steals. They both had outstanding games."

UK's two big men had 27 rebounds between them. As a team, Florida State had 28. Robey thought the man-to-man defense was the determining factor. And then he talked about the SEC race.

"That (Tennessee's loss) puts us right where we want to be," he said. "Tennessee still has that road trip, and we know how tough it can be." "We are just playing with so much more happiness. It's exciting.

Noon office hours kept by Dean's staff

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Kernel Reporter

It doesn't take most students long to find out that almost all the offices at UK are closed during lunch hour.

But, starting this semester, the office of the Dean of Students (513 Patterson Office Tower) has remained open.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said, "It's fairly standard

around the University that most offices are closed during lunch, and many students don't realize this. This way we can assist them right away."

"Part of what we do is give the students the right information or tell them what to do or where to go so that they don't have to run all over the University," said Dean of Students Joe Burch. "We do a lot of referring." Burch said.

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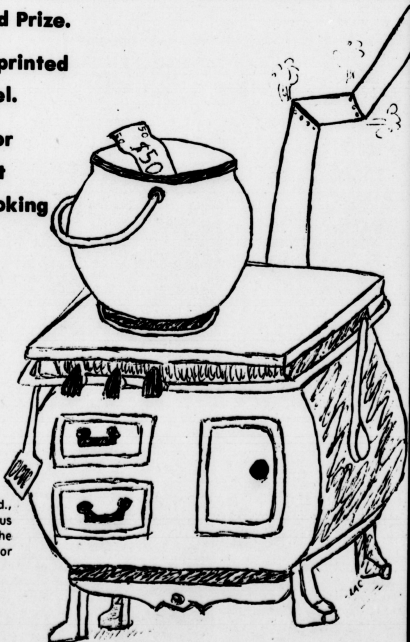
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