

# KENTUCKY Herald

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Tuesday, January 24, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Performing art

Poise and concentration are important to the performer, and John Lindsay shows both as he performs "Lucinark." Lindsay's violin recital was given in a faculty recital last night at Memorial Hall.

## Conflict questioned Legal opinion sought on trustee's appointment

By JEANNE WEHNS  
Copy Editor

The state's attorney general will receive a request this week for an official opinion regarding the appointment of William B. Terry Sr. to the UK Board of Trustees.

Terry is board chairman of the Blue Grass Coca Cola Bottling Co. His appointment to the Board by Gov. Julian Carroll has been questioned because of a possible conflict of interest between the two positions. Coca Cola supplies University dining facilities with soft drink syrup.

Timothy Cone, Terry's attorney, said a statement about the facts of Terry's appointment will be delivered to Attorney General Robert Stephens. Stephens' opinion, expected next week after the statement is presented, is only

persuasive in future legal proceedings and is not legally binding.

The state law relating to UK Board of Trustee appointments says in part, that no trustee "shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services."

UK has two separate contracts for the supply of Coca Cola products, one for the University and another for the UK Medical Center. The larger of the two, according to Tom Fields, director of purchasing, is with Coca Cola U.S.A. of Atlanta.

"They supply five gallon syrup containers used at University cafeterias and grills. However the contract does not specify the means of distribution," said Fields. He said the contractor determines how to supply the product to UK.

The second contract is with Coca Cola Blue Grass Co. to supply can, bottle and "pre-mix" products. (Can products do not include those bought from vending machines on campus.) In the five-month period from July to November 1977, UK spent \$4,800 under this contract.

Both contracts were first approved in 1974 for one year with optional renewal each year. There is one year left in the renewal option.

William H. Sturgill, a member of the Board of Trustees, said he had not seen enough information to create a conflict of interest.

John Darsie, UK legal counsel, could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Terry has not officially been

sworn in yet. Under normal practices, a newly appointed member is sworn in at the first meeting he attends. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is for the executive committee on March 7. (The January 24 meeting was canceled because of bad weather and lack of pressing problems.)

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said only those on the executive committee are requested to attend. However any member of the Board may attend. If Terry should decide to attend this meeting, he will be sworn in then.

The next general meeting is April 4. Terry would normally be sworn in at this meeting.

There have been at least two other occasions when questions about conflicts of interest have concerned the Board of trustees.

In 1972, Jacob Graves III and banker Garvie Kincaid, who is now dead, were questioned by the Board because of deposits the University had in their respective banks. In a formal opinion, then-Attorney General Ed Hancock said there was no conflict of interest.

Kincaid was again involved in a possible conflict in 1974 when UK renewed its employees' group life insurance package. The University accepted a low bid from Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. of Louisville. Kincaid owned stock in the company.

Hancock said the stock ownership represented a conflict of interest and jeopardized his seat on the Board of Trustees. Kincaid said he sold his issues of stock, resolving the conflict.

## Burning out

### Classroom cigarettes are no longer a major issue

By JIM McNAIR  
Copy Editor

Smoking in certain public areas is often a fiercely argued subject in national, state and local circles. As an issue in UK classrooms, though, it no longer stirs the loud complaints heard on campus two years ago.

At that time, lighting up in class was "a volatile issue" denounced by anti-smoking factions. Opponents of smoking urged that it be banned during examinations, seminars and other academic meetings.

The original resolution, however, was trimmed to read simply: "The University Senate establishes, and requests that the Administration enforce a no-smoking policy in classrooms."

To many students and professors, the new regulation appeared successful. Offenses declined and the

issue largely died out, though complaints are still sometimes heard about classroom smokers.

No complaints have been officially registered with the University Senate since the rule was passed. During the 1976-77 school year, Academic Ombudsman Frank Buck, who hears smoking grievances based on academic disruptions, received only one complaint.

Generally, classroom smoking violations are rectified by the instructor without further consequence. Faculty members are supposed to ask violators to put out their cigarettes. So far, there have been no notable incidents, according to officials.

Connie Wilson, immediate past chairwoman of the University Senate, said the no-smoking rule has eased the problem of cigarette smoke, but the problem hasn't been solved.

Wilson said cigarette smoke interferes with learning, especially for those with poor health. "They (smokers) don't look at it as an imposition on other people," she said. "Smokers don't understand that smoke is bothersome to others. It never occurs to them."

Enforcement, she said, is left up to the integrity of the faculty member. She pointed out, though, that if a grievance goes beyond the classroom to the University Senate, there is no policy on disciplinary action has been set for smoking violations.

Wilson said most student smokers have obeyed the regulation. Violations can also come from the faculty, she added.

"When a faculty member smokes in front of the students, who's going to say anything?" she said. "There is no colleague or peer around, and the students probably will be too timid to complain."

In such a case, complaints should be made to the Academic Ombudsman, said Wilson. The single case last year arose when a distraught student could no longer bear the daily chain-smoking practices of his instructor.

Moat as the topic might be, a

sampling of student opinion shows the issue of classroom smoking is still important to many at the University.

Lauren Levi, junior medical technology major: "I'd just as soon they didn't (smoke in class) because I don't like cigarette smoke. It irritates me when I try to take notes and someone in front of me is smoking."

Steve Goldstein, junior Architecture major: "I personally am against it. I don't smoke, and it irritates me. It interferes with taking notes, especially when it's nearby."

Doug Lee, junior business administration major: "My opinion as a non-smoker is that it should be banned and enforced. In the older buildings, it's really a bother."

Mark Vanderwerp, junior Pharmacy major: "I'm against it. I think they can wait an hour to go outside the classroom."

Gladys Mosby, sophomore English major: "I think it's all right because it helps me concentrate. After an hour I start getting restless and really feel like having a cigarette. What makes me mad is all this about non-smokers' rights. Just because they don't smoke doesn't make them right."

Gerardo Saenz, Spanish and Italian professor: "I suppose a student would be inclined to smoke in a class where he felt tense."

Arthur J. Noneman, associate psychology professor: "In general I prefer not to see it because it's disruptive to those who don't smoke. I rarely come out strong against it. Unless I get a complaint, I let students smoke only during exam time."

## Alabama stuns Kentucky 78-62

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— What everyone expected in last night's clash between Alabama and Kentucky was for the Crimson Tide to roll in and then wash out. But this time, it was High Tide for all of the game's 40 minutes as Alabama handed Kentucky its first defeat in 15 games, 78-62.

"We just didn't play well,"

Kentucky coach Joe Hall said. "Alabama was ready to play and we really never did get into gear. We got beat all night."

Nevertheless, Kentucky hangs on to its Southeastern Conference lead with six wins against one loss. Alabama remains tied for second with Mississippi State, which defeated Vanderbilt last night, at 5-2.

Continued on back page

## etsticketstic

A limited number of student tickets for the Tennessee and Georgia basketball games will be distributed today at Memorial Coliseum in the west concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If any are left after 1 p.m. they will be sold to students, one per student, on a first come, first serve basis for \$1 cash.



## The real thing

You usually expect snow to come from the sky, but not after it's already fallen. The unexpected happened yesterday to Jim Habbas, owner of the New Super Market at 407 S. Broadway. The combined weight of a snow-covered roof and a soft drink sign brought this debris crashing down on Habbas' Cadillac.

## today

### Inside

WHAT DOES THE NCAA division I split mean to major college athletes? Should the major schools separate themselves from colleges with smaller programs? See today's editorial on page 2.

### State

STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS said yesterday he will ask the legislature to restore the 96 percent cut in his office appropriations for the next two years.

He said in an interview, that only if he fails in the General Assembly will he consider court action to block the proposed new arrangement by Gov. Julian Carroll.

"I'm sure there's an independent legislature, and such a divergence in funding, particularly when designed to rip this office, will not be acceptable to them," the auditor said.

INFLUENZA HAS HIT KENTUCKY early this year, with about 20,000 cases reported to the state Human Resources Department during the first three weeks of 1978.

That compares with about 300 cases during the same period last year, according to Dr. Carolus Hernandez, director of preventative services for the Bureau for Health Services.

Flu outbreaks have been reported in most states with death tolls from flu and pneumonia running higher than usual according to the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The bulk of the Kentucky cases have been reported in Western Kentucky, Hernandez said.

DR. JAMES GRAHAM, STATE SUPERINTENDENT of public instruction, told a legislative committee yesterday that elimination of the so-called bonus unit in the minimum foundation program could create serious financial problems for many school districts.

"I think it will seriously hurt the quality of the programs," Graham said. "I think it will be extremely difficult for some districts to make up their budget."

Gov. Julian Carroll has proposed in his 1978-80 budget elimination of the bonus units, which count some students who attend vocational and exceptional classes twice in computing the amount of state aid to local districts.

Graham said much of the increased financing for local school districts under Carroll's proposal is restricted to specific uses and will not offset the money lost from the bonus units.

### Nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SENT CONGRESS a 1979 budget yesterday calling for \$55 billion in tax cuts, higher spending on defense, energy and education, but no big outlays for wholly new programs.

Even so, the magnitude of the proposed spending, \$50.2 billion, brought critical comment from some key members of Congress.

The budget estimates \$439.6 billion in receipts against the outlays. This would leave the government operating in the red by \$90.6 billion, only a little less than the estimated \$61.8 billion deficit for the present year.

Carter reiterated his commitment to a balanced budget but acknowledged that the target date of 1981 might be set during his presidential campaign, might be missed if the economy needed more tax-cut tonic during the intervening years.

AFTER YEARS OF FIGHTING financial problems, had publicity and conservatives, Franconia College in Concord, N.H., an avant-garde school born in the tumultuous 1960's, closed yesterday with hardly any warning.

On Sunday, the 20-member Board of Trustees decided the financial problems were insurmountable, and voted unanimously to close and to place the 300 students plus faculty in other schools.

A formal news statement said decreased enrollments, spiraling costs, deteriorating facilities and a long-term debt "have limited the school's flexibility."

Since 1968, about 75 colleges in the United States have closed, but it is unclear whether there is any trend in this direction. The number of colleges open has increased, and officials at two other experimental colleges say most of Franconia's problems were unique.

### Weather

LIGHT SNOW CHANGING to freezing rain today, high near 40. Rain tonight, with a low in the upper 30s. High in the 30s tomorrow, with rain changing to snow, becoming colder tomorrow night.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger Editor in Chief	David Hibbitts Sports Editor	Gregg Fields Jennifer Green Jim McNair Betsy Pearce Copy Editors
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## NCAA realignment questionable

College sports, especially million-dollar operations like major college football, are big business.

The most recent affirmation of this came at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Atlanta recently, where the big-time football schools were able to divide themselves from schools with smaller programs.

In the next few weeks, universities who belong to the present Division I must decide whether they want to stay big time by joining a "I-A" section (big time), or "I-AA," a step down.

To stay at the top of competition, a school must fulfill these requirements in the next three years:

Play 60 percent of its games against other I-A schools.

Have a 30,000-seat stadium and average attendance of 17,000.

Field eight intercollegiate sports if it fills either of the first two requirements; otherwise, it must field 12 sports.

UK is easily capable of meeting these requirements, as are most of the schools in major conferences and the major independents. In fact, the restrictions are not that difficult to fulfill for most Division I schools. More than two-thirds of the Division I schools will be able to qualify.

Whether they want to make that commitment is another matter. Many universities will not be willing to operate the large athletic program or to dedicate lots of money to staying big time. It takes lots of effort and money to make the investment of going big-time pay off.

There has been much criticism about the split, complaints that the decision will lead to more elitism in college sports, with the big programs running amok with larcenous recruiting standards, leaving smaller schools with no base to operate smaller athletic programs.

But the supporters of the proposal have good reasons. In the old Division I format, they often voted on crucial issues with tiny schools like Ball

State that had much smaller programs. Occasionally, as in decisions to limit coaching staffs and rosters for football squads, the big schools voted against schools that had no teams at all in the sport at issue.

As for the recruiting wars, there are signs that large schools are beginning to understand that more escalation can only hurt themselves, with schools getting hurt by trying to out-do each other, and the prospects getting turned off in the process.

If the NCAA applies strong and fair enforcement (though this is sometimes difficult for them, as in the Jerry Tarkanian case) and keeps standards at the present reasonable levels, recruiting abuses can be controlled.

Often, it's not the school with the largest phone bill and travel budget that gets the prospect. Look at Iona College, who grabbed Jeff Ruland away from Kentucky and other basketball goiliaths.

The NCAA split into three divisions a few years ago has worked reasonably well. The schools in each section are able to exist with new standards and goals, and have developed their own followings and traditions. A new split is called for to separate the largest schools from ones they have little in common with.

Perhaps the split will cause greater elitism in college sports, but it is an unavoidable elitism, required by the pressure and importance placed on intercollegiate sports.

At schools with multi-million dollar athletic budgets, football must provide most of that revenue. Most varsity sports operate in the red and are sustained by those with big gates, like football and basketball.

With the tremendous fan interest, television ratings and value of prestige and publicity, college football by necessity must operate at a big-time level. Schools that don't compete with the large programs and have smaller ambitions should not be involved in decisions about how the larger schools will conduct what is, by necessity, a very big business.



## A plea for humanity... perhaps

I had a short-lived career as a columnist once. I was replaced by a record review column. My words got a mere 42 percent from Dick Clark because no one could dance to them. Charlie Main and I talked about a column. Here it is.



**Tom Fitzgerald**

Apologies first. I speak in tangents. My synapses are a filing cabinet of half sentences that don't always match.

I have lived for a while, and am still amazed and befuddled constantly. I would like to show you an idea that I've danced with a lot. Maybe there's some sense in it.

I am treated like a senile grandfather by friends, who look at my political activities with pity and disdain. Or maybe like a child who will outgrow plastic pants someday. Everyone I talk to "used to be political, but oh man it got no where..." I knew a lot of men who attended rallies solely because it was easier to "make it" with "hippie chicks" without all the trappings of courtship. And other such sad outgrowths of the past decades.

We are an instant people. Our attention spans dwindle—the basic freedoms; the hard fought rights of equal educational opportunities for minorities, of freedom of choice on the abortion issue, that were won through hard effort, are challenged and thwarted by an hysterical, and highly-organized minority. The idea of treating others with respect and being a bit less warlike, less greedy,

are cast off as uneconomic burdens. We seek gratification—plastic romances that leave us with a mouthful of ashes; we find solace in the pabulum of systems that provide instant answers.

True to my apology, I ramble. My mother said I was vaccinated with a phonograph needle. That might explain it. Maybe what I am saying is that we have, each of us, our politics. Whether they be the politics of hedonism, of denying all that is unpleasant, of treating women as so much meat to be used and disposed of, whatever. We make constant choices. That the world seems hellbent on consuming the planet is was spawned from, that things are confusing around us doesn't relieve us of control over our lives.

We live in an illusion. The worldview that interprets what is outside colors what we perceive. We tend to adopt a we-they position...we all define the world into the right-thinking people (funny how they always think like us!) and the OTHERS. The others who are somehow less than human.

I guess this column was going to be a plea for some humanity. If they don't cart me off, it may fall together somehow.

We have to regenerate ourselves—it is up to us, all of us, to bring some magic back into a world that has grown too big, too mature to play. Some Radicals and their foes struggle to power—talking about "the masses" and "the people." Confrontation in politics reigns. Violence results, in favor of those who control the instruments of such power, and who have ruled much of the world by perfecting such weapons and using such power.

Another violence results. A violence more subtle and corrosive. The violence we do to each other. Constantly. Stripmining that leaves our land gutted and bleeding; police attacking miners and brutally beating them; the dehumanization of women (and men) fed by skin magazines and singles bars (where everybody scores!)—all symptoms of an underlying alienation—an estrangement from ourselves and others around us.

I reach for the word "quality" and wonder if it fits. Tom Merton, a Trappist Monk, talked of fighting intolerance, racism, envy, jealousy within, and through that, helping others to deal with it. One once said that, although it sounded ridiculous, revolutionaries must be guided by feelings of love. Stewart Brand said that we were as gods, and had better get used to it.

Maybe that's it. A sense of stewardship, of responsibility for the productive, the life-affirming, the positive and humane forces within us and others. A shift from product-orientation and a half-assed bookkeeper mentality that barbers for sex and love for a return that would make it "profitable," to a mindset that embraces the process of becoming more humane and dealing with others with integrity

and honesty. No one ever said it would be easy. It's scary, and it hurts a lot sometimes. But the joy in the process is so special, so full, that it balances out well.

I constantly return to a sexual theme, possibly because it is here that the majority of personal exploitation and dehumanization I see around me and in myself manifests itself. Recently it occurred to me that all too many of the women I have known had been raped sometime in their past. Incidences of gang rape, that one reads about occurring during wars and globally dismisses, had occurred on a college campus in a town where I lived. A Christian college. I sit in a bar and overhear young men drooling and reducing women there to objects, and it scares me to put the two together. A spectrum, possibly, from seemingly innocuous comments to the culmination of a twisted, violently dehumanizing mindset.

Again I ramble. Maybe what it all means is that we need to readjust priorities—to learn that, out of the raw junk of our lives, we can become more gentle, more understanding, more caring for others. An author said that we all needed pretty much the same things—respect, a sense of meaning to our lives, love, and such—and that it was a shame that we put each other through such hell to get them.

I tried to fit Kyle Macy's name in here somewhere. The theme of another record review column, or a pizza advertisement looms above me. A thought then, and a wish from a songwriter named St. Kahn:

May whatever house you live in, have flowers round the door and children in the bed to keep you warm may the people there accept you for what you really are and help you find some shelter in the storm and morning rain, to ease the pain that comes from being free may this new year bring you freedom peacefully.

## Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number and 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 upon delivery.

## Letters to the Editor

Missouri, a book in the W. W. Norton state series by a former UK dean, is highly recommended for its interesting facts on our sister state with so many Kentucky ties.

Missourians have so the last laugh because they claim to have shipped the wrong body for Daniel Boone, who deserted Kentucky for Missouri, but was finally returned years later to Kentucky, supposedly for reburial.

Thomas Jefferson once wanted Missouri left only for Indian settlement, but he overlooked the many Americans living there at the time of the Louisiana Purchase and was persuaded otherwise.

Missouri served under the French and Spanish flags, but the Spanish had little influence compared to the French.

Kansas City and St. Louis consider themselves apart and separate from the state, and St. Louis thought the Chicago fire was the will of God to its arch-rival.

In fact St. Louis had visions of becoming a world headquarters and the capitol of the young nation but gave up its lofty ambitions after the 1890 census, when whippersnapper Chicago outdistanced it.

In competition with St. Louis, Kansas City allied itself with Chicago to connect for coast-to-coast rail shipments.

Missourians are stubborn like their well-known exports—mules—and the state's only president.

Author Paul C. Nagel said Harry Truman epitomized the typical Missourian with his distrust of the eastern establishment, banks, taxes

and privilege, calling him the "quintessence of Jeffersonian Missouri."

Dr. Nagel's book is full of facts, figures, photographs and historical conclusions that give one a good understanding of the "show me" state. Professor Nagel now teaches history in the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The Nagel book, like Steve Channing's Kentucky, was financed mainly by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, administered by the American Association for State and Local History, Nashville, working with a distinguished editorial board under editor gerald george.

Fred A. Woodress  
1353 Office Tower



# SG passes insurance policy

BY DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

After heavy debate, the Student Senate passed a bill last night adopting a new life insurance policy to offer students.

The senate suspended its prior support for the Kentucky Central State premium in favor of the benefits provided by the Bankers Life insurance policy, which they now recommend to UK students.

By mailing information about the insurance policy, Student Government (SG) will receive a \$3,000 administrative costs fee from the company.

In addition, Senator Mark Benson reported continuing labor problems at the SG Book Exchange. A lack of workers forced locking the doors and admitting only one customer at a time yesterday, he said. Benson made an appeal for volunteer staffers to work at the exchange.

The senate also passed a bill allotting \$75 to advertise how to make use of Kentucky small claims courts, a measure which SG president Jim Newberry introduced. Other business discussed included:

Possible placement of a student representative on the Council of Higher Education, an issue that Newberry has strongly supported.

Home Economics Senator Steve Petrey's announcement that the fall semester's 80-pint blood donation total was a good step toward attainment of the 2000-pint goal, and he scheduled a blood drive for February 6-10.

Arts & Sciences Senator Don Prather suggested investigation into violations by some faculty members' last semester's final exam rescheduling without administration approval.

## Unassertive? confused about vocational direction Interpersonal problems?

If you feel that you don't communicate well enough with friends and acquaintances, if you think that your interpersonal relationships aren't all you would like them to be; if you believe you aren't assertive enough, if you want to explore unknown aspects of yourself, if you want to explore unknown aspects of yourself, if you are having vocational problems such as lack of direction or motivation, the university counseling center has opening in counseling groups which might be very helpful to you.

Apply in person anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26 at the Career Counseling & Testing Center, 2nd Floor Matthews Bldg. Questions—call 258-8701 (former Old Ag. Bldg.)

These additional items were announced:

Arts & Sciences Jim Lobb discussed increasing safety precautions of campus housing facilities in the light of the recent Chi Omega incident in Florida.

Senator-at-Large Gene Tichenor advocated submitting proposals to raise fines for violating handicapped parking zones to \$25.

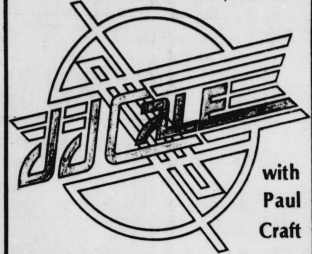
Senator Dave Kaelin expressed his dissatisfaction with the new Student Directory with missing or incorrect student phone numbers and addresses.

Members discussed solving the unusual registration problems reported by several students.

incorrect student phone numbers and addresses.

Members discussed solving the unusual registration problems reported by several students.

U.K. Student Center Board Concert  
Committee presents



Friday, February 3 8 p.m.

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tickets \$5: NOW  
on sale Rm. 203 Student Center

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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.  
Visit Lt. Roten at Student Center in the lower lounge between 9-3 p.m. today and tomorrow or call 233-2446 anytime.

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Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call

for information at 257-2651

**HEALTH FEE / BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD**

There will be a Health Service table in the Student Center at the foot of the Ballroom Stairs.

Tues. Jan. 24 & Wed. Jan. 25

**YOU CAN PAY YOUR \$12 HEALTH FEE and YOU CAN MAKE YOUR BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD PAYMENT**

# classifieds

**for sale**

**BING BAY SALE**, 120 clusters, add view, steering, birthstones, horseshoes, 119 South Lane 2028

**1967 COUNTRY SEDAN** wagon 200 2465 Richmond Rd. 695-6666 2028

**TURBOCHARGE** selling out 300 rings, \$3.99, three for \$10, 119 South Lane 2028

**RING SALE**, 12.99, 119 South Lane, med. card or check, 119 minimum. 2028

**TO SELL** electronic amplifier and speaker system Yamaha TL-Directo camera accessories (Palm 577-2222) 2028

**RITZY OLD** clothes \$1.99 shirts \$4.49tux 2027

**ONE PAID** AAL 13.1 w. way antique topographic speaker system, Brand new, 207-2322 2028

**help wanted**

**TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY** Library. The full time position available: Bookkeeper-Secretary, seeks successful duties and very light bookkeeping in a library setting. Graduation periodicals, check, administrative circulation control systems, collect and register articles 223-8229 for appl. 2028

**LONDON CLERK** 21. Apply in person, Thorpeburg Lanes, 2065 Versailles Rd., work early evenings. 2028

**E.C.E. CIRCULATE** Kernel \$6.00 hour need car ask for Gary 258-4646. 2028

**HELP WANTED**, Part time salesperson sales or merchandising experience. Apply Ches King Fayette Mall. 2028

**RECEPTIONIST** Secretary Bookkeeper needed for eye physician and surgeon's (ophthalmologist) office in Lexington. At least 3 years college required, with knowledge of office management, medical insurance forms, patient courtesy, typewriting and transcription. Salary negotiable with lots of opportunity. Interested individuals please type and mail personal summary to Dr. W. B. O'Brien, 1111 Taylor Lexington 60571. 2028

**EXCELLENT AFTERNOON** paper route available. UK Campus area with gas mileage allowance and news rack. Call Greg 258-1212 after 11:30 Mon-Fri. 2028

**wanted personals services**

**BLAIR DUPLICATE** near campus. Female copy centers. When it's not the lover for you? Fancy Pants. 2428  
call 604-431-7941 Lexington 223-0474 2028

**JAY HAPPY** 20th. 2428

**ADULT OR INDUSTRIAL** student wanted to do daily and Sunday Center Journal route in the following areas: Midtown profit of \$175 per month requires 1 1/2 hour daily. Larkins Road profit \$150 per month requires one hour daily. Cash based. To apply call 258-4481. Leave name address phone number and age. 2028

**BOYSMEAT** for comfortable farmhouse, 5 miles to UK residence 275-0084 2028

**URGENT** UK residence 275-0084 2028

**CHILD CARE**: 10:00-2:00 or 2:30-5:00 pm weekdays. One transportation. Experience with toddlers. \$5.00 per hour 265-4645. 2028

**ORGANIZATIONS** Advertising in the Kernel is the best way to assure participation. 2028

**THE KERNEL NEEDS WRITERS**

FOR MORE INFO STOP BY ROOM 114 JOURNALISM BUILDING

**misc.**

**HILLES OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, January 28, 12:30 pm Complex Commons Piano Room. Robb Laffler will speak on World Bank in the Bible. Food will be MISHK. Free. 2428

**BAG IT!!!** Personalized lunch bags!!! \$5 for \$2.50 plus 20 cents per hand plus first name. Uniquities 601D NYC 2028

**WHAT'S YOUR BAG???** Personalized lunch bags??? 15x20.50. First name plus \$5.00 extra post hand. Uniquities 601D NYC 2028

**memos**

**VOCATIONALLY UNMOTIVATED?** Do you lack vocational direction or motivation? Apply in person for groups, Thursday, Jan. 25 Counseling & Testing Center or call 258-8701. 2028

**TUTION WAIVERS!** Persons receiving a tuition waiver from the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs must renew their waiver at the Office of Veterans Affairs immediately. 2028

**VETERANS BENEFIT** Recipients: Important News! Pick up your copy of the Veterans Newsletter for Spring 1978 at the Office of Veterans Affairs. 2428

**VETERANS BENEFIT** Recipients: V.A. will not permit you to drop excess which create a change in your enrollment status through Friday, January 27, 1978. 2428

**U.K. OUTDOORS** Club meeting Wednesday, January 26, 1978 7:30 p.m. Rm. 213 South Bldg. Plus computer backup, hiking, cycling trips. New members welcome. 2428

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# Tide gives Cats first loss

Continued from page 1

Hall criticized UK's play but made it clear that he didn't want to take anything away from Alabama's team effort. "We played their tempo," he said.

Alabama's improved play arrived in the form of a 57.4 shooting percentage and cohesive team play.

Fifteen-thousand-forty-three fans saw their team jump to a 19-8 lead and never look back. Six-foot-six center Reginald King and 6-7 forward Ken Johnson combined for 15 of those first 19 points. Kentucky guard Kyle Macy stopped the 'Bama spree with a 15-foot jumper, but Kentucky never led during the contest.

A stale UK offense could muster only 32 points in the first half, while King pumped in 17 to lead his team to a nine-point halftime lead.

Kentucky forward Jack Givens was held to four points in the first half, as was Macy.

The second half saw a two-man battle between King and UK forward Rick Robey. The pair traded baskets for much of the second half, but the Wildcats still lost ground as Robey's performance was the only bright spot for Kentucky.

Robey, who had an amazing 14 of 16 effort from the floor, scored a total of 26 points. King connected on nine out of 16 shots from the floor and added eight of nine free throws for 26. This battle was won by Robey, but coach C.M. Newton's team won the war.

Kentucky made a brief first-half run at Alabama

when Robey took a pass from forward James Lee and hit a 25-22. Lee hit two more layups after an Alabama basket, reducing the Tide lead to 27-26.

In the second half, Kentucky failed to ignite its passing offense and 'Bama came out with no visible letdown after a rabid first half.

Kentucky rallied to cut the deficit to nine points on Robey's inside strength. In the first nine minutes of the second half, the 6-10 senior pitched in 14 points. At that point, UK trailed 59-50.

Three straight turnovers, however, sent UK to its first defeat. "Those three turnovers really hurt us," Givens said.

Kentucky's lackadaisical

play was typified when 'Bama's press prevented Macy from getting the ball in bounds with the score 60-50. In the wake of a dismal two for seven shooting night, the 6-4 Givens added, "We just weren't running our offense and we weren't patient." "This (loss) might wake us up," Robey said. "You can't start thinking you're unbeatable."

We welcome your piece of mind Write a letter to the Editor

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Meet in the lobby of the King Library South

**NOTICE!**

**CHANGE IN TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY FOR SPRING 1978**

1. A Student's Registration Will be Cancelled on January 31, 1978 if Tuition Fees Are Not Paid.
2. Students Who are Cancelled May be Reinstated From February 1st Through February 16th By Paying Their Tuition Fees Plus a \$50.00 Reinstatement Fee.
3. After February 16th Students Who Have Not Paid Their Fees Will Not be Permitted to Attend the University the Spring Semester.

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