

# Suicide

## UK engineering freshman leaps from Honolulu hotel, father says son didn't have to be successful to be loved

By BOB COCHRANE  
Staff Writer

The body of a UK student, apparently a suicide victim, was found outside a Honolulu hotel Thursday. Martin Alan Noel, 18, a UK engineering freshman, had secretly gone to Honolulu from his home in Louisville after the Thanksgiving break. Martin apparently jumped from his room on the tenth floor of the Waikiki Pacific Isle Hotel. The motive for the suicide, if it is ever to be fully understood, is shrouded behind a personality which

gave few hints of emotional turmoil. "I just don't understand it," said his father, Dr. Robert Noel, a Louisville physician. "It's possible that he fell accidentally. It's also possible that he was depressed and we didn't know it. We spent a lot of time together during Thanksgiving, and he seemed perfectly happy," he said. None of the family sensed any depression. Longtime friends are puzzled as well. Tim Kuhns, a business and economics freshman who lived near Martin in Haggan Hall and who knew him well since high school, said he was taken by surprise. "I thought he really had things

under control," Kuhns said. "Out of all our crowd he was the one who seemed most together." Noel's resident adviser at Haggan, business and economics sophomore Dave Kamber, said, "He always seemed pretty level-headed," he said. "He was making A's and B's, but he studied a lot. He never had any problems with drugs." According to Kamber, Martin had skipped a calculus test the Tuesday before Thanksgiving in order to go to Louisville with his friends, who were leaving early. Unknown to anyone at the time, he had written a letter to Assistant Dean of Students Frank

Harris, announcing his withdrawal from school. Martin and his roommate had bought a pet snake, a 5-foot python, for their dorm room. He took the snake home with him, and he and his father spent one day building an elaborate home for it. That Saturday, his father said, he found a note from his son saying he had decided that college wasn't for him. Martin wrote that he was quitting school to go out on his own and to see if he could make it. The note gave no indication of Martin's destination. "I called the airport," his father said,

and they had record of Martin having taken a flight to Honolulu but the plane was already in the air. Then I called an acquaintance of mine, a lawyer who lives in Honolulu, to tell him Martin was coming and to see if he could locate him." Martin took the python with him, although it is illegal to bring snakes into Hawaii. He found a room at the Blue Sky Hotel. Eventually, the lawyer made contact with Martin and called Louisville to say that Martin was well, and looking for a job. Last Thursday a maid at the Blue Sky found the snake and reported it to the hotel desk clerk, Quinten

Chambers. The Hawaii Department of Agriculture impounded the snake at the State Plant Quarantine Station and padlocked the room. A note was left for Martin to check with the desk when he returned. According to Chambers, Martin never came to the desk. Instead, he went out and found another room at the Waikiki Pacific Isle, where he apparently jumped to his death. His belongings were still in the Blue Sky Hotel. Among them were items that indicated he had not gone there with thoughts of suicide, but with plans to stay a while.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Blanding's elevator didn't fall

### Elevator cable slips off, officials say

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor  
and  
KIM AUBREY  
Staff Writer

UK officials investigating the alleged free-fall of Blanding Tower's middle elevator late Thursday night said Friday that the elevator did not fall. After investigating the incident, a group of officials including UK President Otis Singletary met late Friday afternoon. One of the elevator's five cables apparently slipped off a pulley at the top of the elevator shaft, according to reports. The loud noise which Tower residents said was the sound of a falling elevator was actually caused by the loose cable hitting the sides of the shaft as the cab descended. "The cable slapped the hell out of the side of the shaft," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. Officials attending the meeting in Blanton's office included Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels; Margaret Jones, an intern from the American Council on Education; Blanton's assistant, George Ruschell; and Clinton Marshall, director of UK's Design and Construction Division.

According to a report UK's Public Safety Division gave Mark Pritchett, south campus area coordinator, the elevator may have appeared to descend one or two feet faster per second than normal. "If you look at the lights on the elevator (indicating its movement from floor to floor) it would take a second and a half to pass an average floor. It's going to look like it's going pretty

fast," said Public Safety Director Tom Padgett. Rosemary Murphy, a 21st floor resident adviser who was working at the front desk Thursday night, heard the noise and the elevator's descent from the 16th floor. After some Tower residents said it had fallen, Murphy called the elevator to the first floor. She then notified the building

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### Elevator lacks inspection sticker, caused by vandalism, says official

By KIM AUBREY and  
KIRBY STEPHENS  
Staff Writers

Although it is a violation of state law, there are no elevator inspection stickers in either the Blanding or Kirwan tower elevators. "If it's (inspection certificate) not in there, I guess the only other evidence would be with the state," said Bob Blakeman, director of auxiliary services. The elevators were last inspected by

the state Jan. 17, and Dover Elevator Company conducted a "load test" Jan. 25, according to Dennis Chandler, chief state elevator inspector. "Inspection is made annually," Chandler said. "It is state law that inspections stickers be posted." There is a \$500 fine for noncompliance. Chandler said inspection stickers are placed in each car after inspection, but he added that students often tear them down. Continued on page 4



Sitting pretty

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

It's that time of year again, when students down numerous cups of coffee, take loads of aspirin and sit in the library while trying to cram a semester's worth of work into their brains. Here, Lori Brandewie, sophomore textiles and merchandising major, is shown studying between the stacks at M.I. King library.

## Professor travels to, researches communist countries

By VICKI POOLE  
Staff Writer

After spending nearly two years of his life studying and researching in communist countries, Dr. Daniel Nelson's view of the world has toughened a bit and widened a lot. "Since my first trip in 1971, my sentiment about foreign policy and America's relationships with other countries has hardened." Nelson, assistant professor in UK's political science department, has traveled to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union six times in the past nine years to study various aspects of communist politics. He has written or edited four books and numerous articles. Most recently, Nelson spent five months studying citizen participation in local politics in Warsaw, Poland and Bucharest, Rumania. He was

### UK people

nominated for the study by the U.S. government as part of a formal exchange of researchers between the two countries. Nelson's studies included surveys of workers, interviews with government leaders and research in the archives of Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts pro-western news to eastern countries — located in Munich, West Germany. "I saw many efforts of central government in Warsaw and Bucharest to legally and structurally control local politics," Nelson said, "and the

average worker's attitude toward politics. Life is fairly apathetic, with a few cases of general antagonism." In interviewing top government officials of the communist countries, Nelson said he found them "generally correct, but not cordial." "They would respond to my questions and occasionally I found someone with forthright interest in my studies," he said. Because he can speak German, Russian and Polish, Nelson could talk with average workers in the countries he visited. He said those he talked with were curious about Americans and American life. "People asked me seriously if Chicago is ruled by gangs," Nelson said. "Many wanted to know why Nixon left the presidency and what Jimmy Carter is like," he said, "and they were

very curious about our political system."



DANIEL NELSON

Others wanted to know about American social conditions for minorities and those with lower incomes. The average citizen wanted to know how much American workers earn and how long they must save to buy different household items, he said. As for the "American image" presented by the media in the Soviet Union, Nelson said he believes Soviet citizens doubt "occasional negative reports of worker demonstrations, crime and ghetto life." "Of course, the communist media presents these stories as evidence of capitalistic exploitation," he said, "but I believe people are somewhat doubtful of the media's propaganda." Nelson said that the people he met in Poland and Rumania seemed divided in their attitudes toward communism, with some doubting the negative view of capitalism through the eyes of

communism while others rest assured that communism produces more equality for the populace. In other visits, Nelson traveled to Moscow, Leningrad and the Ukrainian republic, mostly as a tourist although he did some research in the Soviet Union. Nelson said Soviets welcomed visitors from other countries for nationalistic as well as monetary reasons, since tourism helps boost the Soviet economy. However, the Soviets take a dim view of those who leave their own country and defect to others, he said. "The average Russian wouldn't be seen cheering the defectors on, since he probably would see defections as a block for his country," he said. "That doesn't mean, however, that given the right opportunity to defect, he wouldn't take advantage of it," he added.

## today

### state

**NOTABLY MISSING** so far among the major appointments of Gov.-elect John Y. Brown Jr. is that of William M. Cox, the trucking executive who reportedly was in line to become state transportation secretary. Cox, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in May's primary, was linked to an FBI investigation of the Carroll administration by former public information commissioner James Vernon during a statewide television debate.

### nation

**THE DEPOSED SHAH** of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn yesterday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet to recuperate at a "secure" Air Force hospital. President Carter, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York. Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said, "I cannot answer that now."

### world

**SOME 2,000 LIBYANS**, chanting support for Iran, stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli yesterday in the latest of a wave of angry anti-American protests in the Moslem world, U.S. officials reported. None of the embassy staff was injured, but the Libyan government accused the Americans of having seriously injured several of the attackers by firing military-type "toxic gases" at them. Libya's official JANA news agency said this "confirmed that the embassy's employees are military personnel." The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi over the attack and implied that it believed the Khadafi regime supported the attack.

### weather

**SUNNY SKIES** and warmer weather today with highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair and not quite as cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

## UK Board of Trustees member

### Sturgill accepts energy position

By CARY WILLIS  
Managing Editor

The man chosen by Gov.-elect John Y. Brown Jr. as energy secretary believes energy is becoming an increasingly vital issue in world affairs. "I don't know of any subject more important to the free world," said William B. Sturgill, whom Brown appointed Friday. "Energy is the primary reason inflation is such a problem," he said in a telephone interview last night, "and it's the reason for our current international crisis." Sturgill is chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, having been appointed by former Governor Wendell Ford in 1972. He has said he will serve his governmental position without pay;

when asked why, he said, "I have a devotion to help Kentucky and to serve Gov. Brown." The 55-year-old Lexington resident pledged to "devote whatever time is necessary to perform the duties the job demands" of him. The energy secretary position, considered a full-time job, was established by the legislature in 1974. Sturgill said his responsibilities will include operating the UK-owned energy research center at Spindletop (where he was once director) and to negotiate and supervise Kentucky's department of energy. "We have to develop Kentucky's natural resources, and to research areas such as coal gasification, liquefaction and conversion to other fuels." Sturgill said there are "23.8 tons of

recoverable coal" in Kentucky and that it should be used to its utmost. But he said coal is not the state's only power source. He cited solar energy as one alternative, although he said research needs to be done in that area. "I have heard from those who are knowledgeable," he said, "that (extensive solar use) is 25 years away." He claimed nuclear power was still in its infancy, and said there "are a lot of problems. It'll be 10 to 15 years in putting nuclear number one in electric power. But we're committed to using nuclear power. We're too far along now." Sturgill, who has owned the Golden Oak Mining Co. at Isom in Letcher County since 1971, said he wants to assure Kentuckians that his ownership

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## General Telephone's proposals are out of line

In the 1967 movie, *The President's Analyst*, James Coburn plays a man with a problem: everyone wants to kill or kidnap him because of the privileged information he carries around in his head as a result of his capacity as the president's analyst. In the end however, it isn't a foreign power or even representatives of the rival security groups in the U.S. who pose the biggest threat in the farce; it's "T.P.C." that the analyst has to fear. T.P.C. is none other than The Phone Company.

While the movie is perhaps a bit far-fetched in its representation of the phone company as an evil monster imposing itself into the lives average Americans, the 31 percent rate hike proposed by General Telephone Co. of Kentucky makes one wonder.

If the General Telephone request is granted by the state Utility Regulatory Commission, which has replaced the Public Service Commission, the price of a phone call from a pay telephone will cost 25 cents, local and in-state directory assistance calls which exceed a monthly allowance will cost 20 cents, and costs for basic service will increase by an average of 31 percent. In May 1978, the PSC awarded General Telephone a rate increase of an average 28.5 percent. This increase was 72 percent of the \$10.4-million request.

General Telephone serves 54 phone exchanges in 33 communities in parts of central, south-central and eastern Kentucky. The rates were supposed to go into effect Dec. 17, but the new rates will be suspended the customary five months pending the outcome of the

utilities commission hearings.

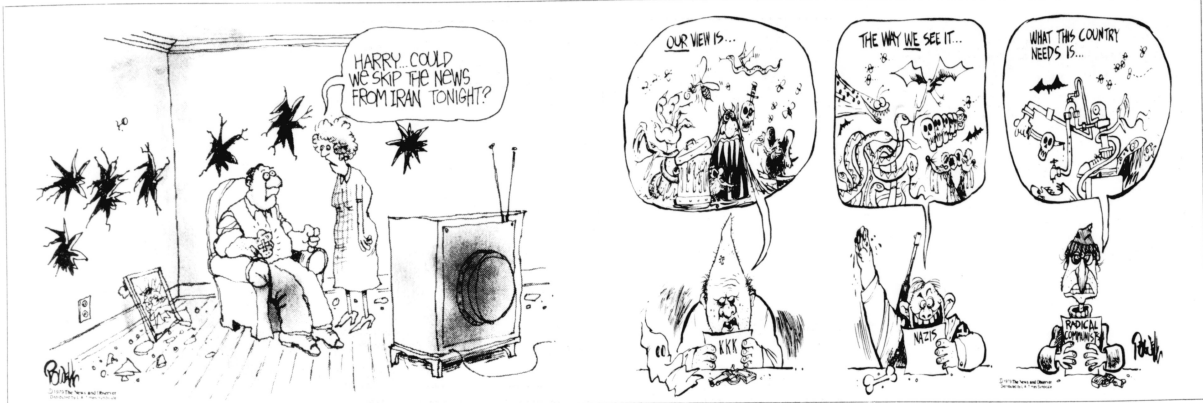
The company claims that the proposed rate increases are necessary to continue its program of modernization, to update its service and to meet growth. That sounds great but has service improved noticeably since the last rate hike? Not really.

The service charge on local directory assistance calls is not so outrageous. It is similar to one that has been in effect in Louisville and other areas served by South Central Bell Telephone Co. Very few people would ever exceed their limit. The increased across-the-board service charge would be justifiable if service were indeed increased but that remains to be seen. But what is easily the most galling of the proposals is the 25 cent phone call.

A 150 percent increase in really pretty out of line. Fortunately, the Public Service Commission thought so too and turned it down when the phone company requested it with their last rate case. Let's hope the Utility Regulatory Commission follows suit.

General Telephone should really consider the results such an exorbitant increase in the cost of a pay phone call is likely to have in the area of public relations. The phone company (be it General Telephone or the amorphous Phone Company with a capital "p.") has never been very popular with the general bill-paying public.

Pay telephones are a highly visible aspect of daily life and raising the cost of a phone call to a quarter certainly won't do anything to improve an image badly in need of an overhaul.



## Military action would be silly, Iranian military government better

In the midst of efforts to arrange for the release of the prisoners in Tehran Zbigniew Brzezinski's national security staff is also looking ahead. When and if those prisoners are eventually released and brought safely home, what does the United States do?

In the present mood of the country, swift military retribution would be popular. But that mood would swiftly change once the hostages were safe. What would be the point of killing a lot of people who had nothing to do with their imprisonment? Moreover, our decision to proceed through the United Nations, if it is successful, implies our acquiescence in a peaceful resolution.

Neither is it in our long-range interest to try to persuade Khomeini to embrace moderation. Twice, since the fall of the Shah, we tried to involve ourselves with moderate governments and twice those governments have fallen. Is it not time to face the reality that a military government is probably the only thing that will save Iran from total chaos?

I hope it is clearer to Brzezinski's staff than it is to me precisely what ties we still have with Iran's military leaders. We lost a number of such ties in the shootings which followed Khomeini's return from France. It is hard to forget that we persuaded the chief of the Iranian air force not to leave the country when the shah

departed. He died before a Khomeini firing squad, and his last recorded words expressed his sorrow that he had listened to our advice.

But there must be many sympathizers in these American-trained, American-equipped forces. A good many Iranian officers are in training here right now.

### braden report

If we can, we ought to use them. True, we have a national distrust of military governments. But when the alternative is either the 14th-century leadership of Khomeini or chaos followed by a dictatorship of the left, military government does not look so bad.

What other measures can we take? A breaking off of diplomatic relations with Iran might suggest the national pride. If this were accompanied by an embargo on exports, the shortage of food might eventually cause great suffering to the Iranian people. Their suffering might lead to the overthrow of their religious leader.

But this is not certain. Iran imports about 30 percent of its food and only about 14 percent of that from the United States. Given time, Khomeini might find other suppliers.

An embargo on military supplies

would rapidly cripple the Iranian army and navy. That process is going on right now. But many of the friends which the United States still has in Iran are in the army and navy. Their leaders were trained in his country. To cripple the armed forces would be equivalent to shooting ourselves in the foot.

So what should we do? First, it seems to me, recognize the fact that it would be silly to act swiftly. Immediate vengeance is not in our long-range interest. Would we want to live for the next generation confronting accusations about the number of people we killed in a spasm of vengeance?

It could preserve the middle class to which the Shah's rule gave birth; it could preserve the great yearning for education so evident in the number of Iranian students here; it could restore international civility; it could maintain peace; eventually it could yield to the moderate and broadly based rule which this country has always tried to encourage.

As I say I do not know whether it is possible to return Tehran's armed forces. But we ought to try. Looking ahead, they would seem to be the last best hope.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

### Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

### Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

### Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

## In the mind of an agitator

By SCION JAWBONER

Ideology is wrongly equated with philosophy, theory, values, or lifestyle; rather it connects all of these. Ideology can be judged not only as true or false, but morally correct or incorrect, effective or ineffective, and even attractive or unattractive. Furthermore, ideology can contain and embody contradictions in this connective function and remain legitimate because it gains its legitimacy simply in acceptance.

### opinion

Those of college age in the U.S. have been acquainted with American ideology through a unified medium, education, in which attention is consistent in perspective and ideology is, by material necessity, articulated, either literally or verbally, rather than osmotically conveyed. However, to equate this consistency of attention with objectivity or to equate this articulation with reasoned judgment would be a malaise leap of faith. First of all, if these equations were correct, then one of the following would be the case: Either American ideology is, by and large, consistent from idea to idea and from ideality to reality, or American college students are, by and large, in rebellion and on the verge of revolt. Clearly, neither of these is the case. Secondly, these equations fail to note that the consistency of attention and articulation, as a combined effect, result in students learning, in American ideology, what they know of ideology in general. Being unbiased, they have neither contrary tendencies nor life experiences, which would allow them to give their knowledge of American ideology, relativity or comparative perspective. Thirdly, any observation of American ideology, as articulated in education and demonstrated in American life, reveals that it is nothing more than padded terminology. Furthermore, the terms therein are applicable, not due to their meanings, but by authoritative fiat.

For example, "freedom" has nearly achieved the highest status in value for the American people. In its origins, "freedom" was a technical political term. A free man was neither slave nor serf. When slavery and serfdom

became archaic, the emotions toward freedom gained significance while its meaning withered. There is, of course, a dictionary definition of "freedom" but middle-class America — which, after all, is the true American people — is uneasy when confronted with it and shocked when it is fervently advocated. They will spend any number of hours stating what freedom is not, the rest of the time worshipping it, and none of the time knowing or wondering what it is. Thus, in freedom, one finds a thing with severe limits, little or no scope, and an almost universal endorsement. This is, indeed, an ironic result, but then you can fool some of the people all of the time.

This terminology problem is not merely a problem for philosophers and political scientists because, in the Vietnam War, the problem was most acute and it constituted a major flaw in American policy. "Winning" and "losing" were thrown in the cauldron along with "freedom," "democracy," and last but not least, "honor." Many people will argue that America "lost" the war but few can be found to say what winning actually means in consistent terms or in terms directly relevant to people, places, and dates. The problem was even more acute in that the justification for the war was stated in even more ambiguous terms. In any given situation, if a group of people cannot define what they want in material terms, cannot assess the reason they want it in those terms, cannot wholly agree on those points, or if what they want cannot be derived from the context of a given situation, then they do not know what they are doing. All of these were the case in Vietnam, and it can be fairly stated that the victims of the war were victims of the failure of American ideology.

Every Rotary Club after-dinner speaker glibly calls for America's student to question and criticize, knowing full well that the tools given them for questioning are the appropriate objects of criticism. The words of our political times reflect not values but power relationships; therefore, they deserve the ultimate scrutiny. In fact, a day's time should be devoted to studying the latest of these: human rights and terrorism.

This satire of John Scarborough's "In Mente Agitare" was written by Richard W. Dizney, Political Science and Philosophy senior.



# End of semester may mean academic probation for some students

By JOHN LITTLE  
Reporter

The end of the semester is approaching and that means grades will be coming out soon. For some students, this will mean academic probation.

A student may be placed on academic probation if, at the

end of the semester, the student has a deficit in excess of five "quality points" or if a student has earned a total of 90 semester hours and has a cumulative grade point standing of less than 2.0, according to the UK Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities.

Quality points are awarded according to the letter grade students receive in a class. An "A" grade earns four points per class hour, a "B" three, "C" two, and "D" one.

Students are required to have two quality points for each class hour earned

equivalent to a 2.0 GPA.

If students are placed on probation, they are notified of it on their grade transcript, said Jerry Legere, associate registrar for student records. "The decision to put a student on probation is decided by the dean of the student's college," he said.

"If a student is put on probation," Legere said, "they may not take more than 15 semester hours until they get off probation (by increasing their quality point total)."

The Student Code says this must be accomplished the following semester or the

student will be suspended. If suspended, a student must wait one semester and one summer before he may return to the University, according to Legere.

"About 500 students are lost each semester because of probation. This figure has

remained stable the last few years," Legere said.

"More freshmen are put on probation than any other grade level," he said. "This is due to the adjustments that the freshmen have to make. Also, when a student gets in the upper grades, they know more of what is expected of them."

# Charge cards can be used at bookstores, for room and board

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Editor-in-chief

Beginning today, students, faculty and staff members may use Visa or MasterCard bank cards to purchase items in the University Bookstore and pay UK Housing and Dining Services bills. Manager William Eblen said the University Bookstore will have two charge card imprinting machines operating today.

"I investigated it," Eblen said. "We've had several requests in the past for it. It's getting where

bookkeeping (personal charge) accounts were more expensive (than using charge cards)." Faculty and staff personal charges will be honored until Jan. 1, when they will be discontinued.

"Visa and MasterCard will replace personal accounts," Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said. The present University Bookstore faculty-staff discounts will be deducted from the charge card, he said.

Students will need their UK ID to purchase books and

materials with a charge card, according to Blanton. And they may use either personal charge cards or their parents', Eblen said.

Kennedy's Bookstore currently accepts Visa and MasterCard, Eblen said.

Kirby Stephens, editor of UK's yearbook, the *Kentuckyan*, said he wants students to be able to make yearbook payments by charge card also.

"We've been trying to get it put on these credit cards so students can buy books," he said. "We discussed it with the

Finance Committee (of the UK Board of Trustees). They said there were problems because the University wasn't set up to handle Visa and credit cards."

Blanton said, "We began investigating the possibilities in September." (The policy has already been established at Western Kentucky University, where students can pay university bills through charge cards.)

"We took proposals (to handle charge card business) from all the Lexington banks," Blanton said, because using

local banks insures quick transfers of money and charges. "We wouldn't have gotten a better deal if we'd gone out of town," he said.

The bidders were narrowed to Lexington's First Security National Bank and Trust Company and Citizens Union National Bank & Trust Company.

The two offered the lowest service charge on UK's account — 1.5 percent. The charge is as high as 4 percent at other area banks, Blanton said.

"Tom Fields, the purchasing

director conducted the lottery," he said, adding that, "Citizens won the coin toss." The two banks' marketing representatives were present when the lottery was conducted, he said.

Citizens Union's president, Arch Mainous, could not be reached for comment.

Although the use of charge

cards will "be an added convenience" for students and staff, "It's not going to save us a damn dime," Blanton said.

Spring semester payments, by mail, for University Housing and Dining Services are due by Dec. 31, but students will be able to pay — in person

Jan. 14-18.

# Student's suicide, college pressures may be linked

Continued from page 1

"They found his tool box, his prized knife collection, over \$500 in travelers checks and a list of names and addresses that appeared to have come from the classified ads. He had evidently been looking for a job," his father said.

"I investigated it," Eblen said. "We've had several requests in the past for it. It's getting where

Counseling Center. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students, behind auto accidents, she said.

"For young people in college the suicide rate is almost double that of their peers who are not in college," Rose said, citing the failure to live up to expectations as a prime cause.


Noel said he hoped the publicity aroused by his son's death could have the positive result of alerting other students to the dangers of college stress.

"The thing is, young people have not been around long enough to know how to complain. Older people can bitch and moan, but an eighteen-year-old thinks life is supposed to hurt like that," he said.

"If a student is having doubts, they should talk to their parents, or to their counselors. Don't be afraid of whose feelings will be hurt."

"We loved him just as much when he was doing that. He didn't have to be a successful engineer to be loved and cared for by me."

It is not unusual for the pressures of college to induce thoughts of suicide. "The first semester is always the most traumatic," said Dr. Harriet Rose, head of UK's Testing and



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Your salary as an instructor starts at approximately \$13,000 and increases to over \$20,000 after 4 years. Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, less than 29 years of age, and a B average.

WHEN TO APPLY - Applications may be submitted once you have acquired 90 semester hours, or when within the last year of undergraduate/graduate study.

WHERE TO APPLY - Contact or write to Bob Young, Federal Building, Room 1058, 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. Telephone: 502-582-5174. The toll free number for Kentucky is 1-800-292-5590. In West Virginia and Indiana call collect.

### Study Skills Lunch Break

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Student Center 245

Monday and Tuesday

December 3 and 4

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### Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Access

5 Field's col-  
leagues

9 Possessed

14 Bean

15 Heap

16 Ring up

17 Stated words

19 Because

20 Sverge's neighbor

21 Implore

23 Abound

24 Scoffer

27 Uncommon

29 Farm cross-  
ings

31 Constitutions

35 R.R. stop

37 Vacant

39 Ultimate

40 Merit

42 Leaks

44 — Adams

45 Ram

47 Roman deities

49 Finale

50 Limite

52 Massive

54 N. Mex. town

56 Launched

58 Qualified

62 Had being

64 Somber

65 Rum drinks

70 Grassland

71 Canada's "D.A.R."

72 Land: Abbr.

73 Example words

74 Requisite

75 Ostentatious

1 Danish meas-  
ures

2 Mason —  
Line

3 Promoter

4 Goal

5 Raises

6 Wrong

7 Freshman

8 Passover

9 Ceres

10 — and tails

11 Not any

12 Quality: Suf-  
fix

41 Savings

13 Consider

15 Scary

22 Fuel

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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# Elevator's cable slides off pulley

Continued from page 1  
operator who turned off the elevator.

"She (Murphy) saw the thing come down without stopping at any other floors, and then she heard a noise when it stopped," Padgett said. "If you hear a noise, you're going to say 'My god, this thing fell.' I would have assumed the very same thing."

Each elevator has a set of five one-half inch looped steel cables, lined up in a row. Padgett said. "Each (cable) is designed to hold the elevator even if the other four break," he said.

Padgett said the elevators' five safety features include:

A "governor," located in the machine room which controls the car's speed. Each car travels at a speed of approximately 500 feet per minute when descending.

The manual emergency

stop button within the elevator. — Relay switch monitors on the cables detect slack in the cables and monitor the elevator's speed. If it exceeds 625 feet per minute, these monitors activate "jaws" which stop the elevator. Once the relay switches are activated, they must be reset manually.

— Monitors on the car itself which sense whether it's unbalanced.

Two large springs located in the bottom of the elevator shaft which act as a buffer. When the elevator descends to the basement, it bumps off the springs.

Even if the elevator free fell, the springs would prevent a total crash, Blanton said. "It will probably break your body, but they're put in there to keep people from being killed."

"Of course, it couldn't have fallen," Padgett said. "I suspect it's designed so it won't happen

that way. — We think there was an assumption that it actually free fell when it certainly didn't fall 625 feet a minute," Padgett said. "I'm not sure that it traveled at any greater rate of speed than it normally does."

According to Padgett, elevator repairmen from UK's elevator repair service — the A & B Elevator Service arrived to inspect the elevator at 7 a.m. Friday. "It was still in an operable state when they went over there," Padgett said. "None of them (relay switches) had to be reset."

"We know for a fact the relays weren't tripped," Blanton said.

A & B Elevator Service representative Gary McKnight outlined in a written report his observations and what he thinks may have occurred. "At the present time, a cable

is off of the deflector sheave. This could have been the reason that the elevator descended or the cable could have come off when the elevator hit the buffer stop in the bottom of the hoistway," McKnight wrote.

"Until the elevator is completely inspected, it will not be known why it happened. As an example, the problem could have been in the selector panel that caused the elevator to descend and the cable came loose when the cab reached the bottom," the report said.

"There are a couple of questions I have that I haven't answered myself," Padgett said. He said he still doesn't know if the elevator could have fallen somewhere between the 16th and 2nd floors. When he asked his employees "if it was a possibility," Padgett said, "the answer was they didn't know."

"The question in my mind is, is it possible for it to go somewhere between 500 and 625 feet a minute — 125 feet a minute isn't that much faster, and it's certainly not enough to be dangerous," he said.

Cindy Pantazakos, an undecided freshman resident on the 11th floor of Blanding Tower, said she was in her room when the incident occurred. "It sounded like a whole bunch of chains had fallen on top of the elevator. It was really a loud noise," she said.

A 22nd floor resident of Blanding Tower said the incident sounded like "a train running through the middle of the building."

Blanton said his office will outline in a written report today the elevator's safety features and what actually happened Thursday night. Blanding Tower residents will receive the report.

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# Students steal elevator inspection stickers

Continued from page 1

He said that his office recommends that persons in charge of the elevators keep the original stickers and make copies to place in the elevator. Chandler said UK has not been fined for this violation because an effort is made to keep the stickers in the elevator cars despite student vandalism.

"If you can't keep them (the certificates of inspection) in there and the people occupying

the building aren't willing to leave them alone, you can't inspect," he said. "I am head of all government and RA's (resident advisors). The physical part is not my responsibility."

Mark Pritchett, south campus area coordinator, said that an effort had been made to keep the stickers in the

elevators of Kirwan and Blanding towers but students tear them off.

"Students are a problem (concerning elevator abuse)," Pritchett said. "They try to tamper with the elevators by trying to make it stop between floors and they punch out the floor number buttons."

Pritchett said this is dangerous because students could receive an electrical

shock tampering with an elevator's command panel. This type of abuse could also cause malfunctions in the operation of the doors of the elevator or even put the elevator out of service.

Pritchett said.

Another problem is keeping corresponding braille numbers on the command panel because students take them off, he said.

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# Sturgill accepts energy post

Continued from page 1

will not be a conflict of interest. "My lawyers have advised me there is no conflict of interest," he said, adding, "I will address that question fully at a later date."

Sturgill said he is not opposed to state regulations on strip mining. At a press conference Friday, however, he said there were "certain parts" of Kentucky's first mine reclamation law (1966) that he opposes.

At the conference he said he favors "good reclamation practices" and believes coal operators have a responsibility to abide by them. However, last night he said there are "overgovernment regulations" that need reappraisals.

"For instance, the permitting section," he said. "It places too many hardships on the small operator; he just doesn't have the resources to hire a geologist, a hydrologist and an engineer. He has to have skilled people to prepare an application form (for a coal operator's permit)." The Floyd County native is

presented by East Kentucky Investment Co., Inc., Lexington's Fourth Street Fertilizer Co. and the Fourth Street Tobacco Warehouse.

Sturgill is also former director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and is presently on the board of trustees of both the Appalachian Regional Hospital and Kentuckians for Better Transportation.

Martha Royle, head resident

of Blanding Tower, refused to comment on the elevator incident.

He holds other positions, including secretary and board member of the Fayette County Urban Airport Authority, as well as having interests in several other businesses firms.

He reiterated the importance of energy in today's society. "We must develop our use of coal and whatever other natural resources we have, and help this country be self-dependent."

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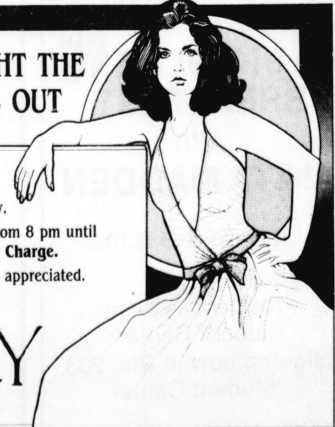
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UK, Iona each use centers to reach Alaskan finals

By JIM COUR Associated Press Writer ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sam Bowie, Kentucky's 7-foot-1 super freshman is here but it was another center who drew all the raves after the semifinals of the Great Alaska shootout basketball tournament. Behind a 30-point, 17-rebound performance by 6-10, 240-pound Jeff Ruland, Iona gained the tournament's finals last night against UK with an 85-75 victory over Long Beach State.

chose to play his young center, Bowie the all-everything kid from Lebanon, Ky., only 18 minutes Saturday. But then Hall didn't have to rely on Bowie too much Saturday. The No. 2-rated Wildcats rolled over outclassed University of Alaska-Anchorage 97-68 in the other semifinal game. Perhaps, Hall was looking ahead to Bowie's matchup in the finals against the more experienced and more physical Ruland. "By January," said Alaska-Anchorage Coach Gary Bliss, "I think Kentucky will be the best team in the country."

just let it go." Bowie had six points and eight rebounds in his 18 minutes. The Wildcats got double figures from five players as Fred Cowan scored 19 points and Dwight Anderson added 17. Ruland muscled his way for 17 points and 11 rebounds in the second half. He was 12-of-18 from the floor. "We controlled the tempo," said Iona Coach Jim Valvano. "We were more poised more disciplined." Winter, 55, who has been a head coach on the major college level since 1951, was asked about the Bowie-Ruland duel in the tournament final. In his college debut, Bowie outscored Duke's Mike Giminski 22-21 in an 82-76 overtime loss.

"I think Bowie is bound to give Ruland problems because of his height," the Long Beach State coach replied. Glen Vickers, Iona's talented senior guard from Babylon, N.Y., added 22 points for the Gaels, who broke open a close game with a 12-2 spurt for a 79-67 lead with 2:28 left. In the other games Saturday Bradley defeated Pacific 80-68 and Lamar handed 14th-ranked Texas A&M its second straight upset by a 61-60 score.

LSU's 112-81 win makes firm believer out of Florida head coach John Lotz

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Writer Coach John Lotz of Florida got a first-hand look at the Southeastern Conference basketball favorite Saturday night and said he now knows why seventh-ranked Louisiana State is picked to repeat. "I can see why LSU was picked No. 1," Lotz said after the Bayou Bengals bombed his Gators 112-81 in the season opener for both teams. "It certainly played like a tonight."

80 triumph over Alcorn State and Kentucky, ranked second nationally but picked to finish second in the SEC behind LSU, booted into the finals of the Great Alaska Shootout tournament with a 47-68 decision over Alaska-Anchorage.

Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Classic. Only two SEC teams are yet to debut for the 1979-80 season, and one of those, Auburn, launches its campaign Monday night when the Tigers entertain Texas Wesleyan, Tennessee, last year's SEC tourney winner, opened its season at home Tuesday night against St. John's. LSU pulled away from Florida in the final three minutes of the opening half to take a 48-34 lead at intermission, and the Bengals were never in trouble down the stretch. Reggie Hannah led Florida with 22 points and Bob Van Noy added 20.

but despite a 49-27 edge on the boards, Brown said, "Rebounding was not really as good as it has to be to win in the SEC." Kentucky shot 59.7 percent from the floor in easily disposing of Alaska. Fred Cowan tallied 19 points and Dwight Anderson 17 to pace the Wildcats, who led 49-32 at halftime. Hicks Taylor and Tony Turner each had 15 for Alaska. Ricky Brown secured the Most Valuable Player award in the McCarthy tourney after scoring 27 points and pulling down 17 rebounds for Mississippi State, which avenged a loss to Alcorn in the National Invitation Tournament last March. Joe Jenkins led Alcorn with 21.

SEC roundup

The Wildcats met Iona in the Alaskan championship game, which wasn't scheduled to get under way until early Monday morning in the Eastern time zone. Iona advanced with an 85-75 victory over Long Beach State.

Saturday night's action lifted the SEC record against outside opposition to 8-1, with the only loss coming two weeks earlier when No. 3 Duke beat

This week in the SEC

- TONIGHT LaSalle at Tulane THURSDAY Texas Wesleyan at Auburn WHITTIER at Georgia New Orleans at LSU Tennessee Tech at Ole Miss TUESDAY Northeastern at Alabama Biscayne at Florida St. John's at Tennessee Texas Wesleyan at Vanderbilt WEDNESDAY Mississippi at Auburn

Lady Kats bury Cincinnati 81-45

Coach Debbie Yow's UK Lady Kats opened their season Saturday night with an 81-45 romp over Cincinnati at U.C. Freshman center Valerie Still led the Kats with 18 points and 14 rebounds and another rookie, Lafayette's Lea Wise added 14 for the victors. UK ran off 14 unanswered points in a five minute stretch to grab a 30-8 advantage with 6:28 left in the first half. UK coasted to a 38-20 lead at the half.

Wise scored 12 of her 14 points in the second quarter as the Lady Kats pulled out to a 73-36 lead with seven minutes left in the contest. The Lady Kats outrebanded the hosts 46-17 and connected on 38 of 70 from the field and 5-of-13 from the line.

Kentucky (81) — Still 18, Wise 14, Lukschu 12, Donhoff 9, Fogle 8, Oden 6, Edgington 4, Grigsby 4, Edleman 2, Garland 2, Barber 2, Hedges 0 Cincinnati (45) — Koch 10, Wichter 10, Jaska 10, Roberts 6, Bender 5, Spence 2, Getz 2 Kentucky 38-43-81 Cincinnati 20-25-45

Katfish take second straight Saturday

UK's swim team ran its season record to 2-0 by beating the University of Louisville 72-39 Saturday in Louisville.

The Katfish now prepare to meet nationally ranked West Virginia next week in their

toughest meet of the season to date. After five days of hard work the team will taper for two days before this big test. The Katfish beat Cincinnati in their first meet.

Going, going . . . Ticket distribution largest ever

Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson reported last night that yesterday's distribution of tickets for the first three home UK basketball games was the largest Sunday distribution since the team began playing at Rupp Arena.

However, Williamson said that there are tickets still remaining for the three games. Distribution continues today beginning at 9 a.m. at the inside

West concourse of Memorial Coliseum and will run until 4 p.m. Williamson urged that there was not a great number of tickets remaining and said that it was "highly unlikely" that the supply would last until 4 p.m.

258-4646 The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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memos UNICEF CARDS will be sold until Dec 7 Mon through Fri, 10:30 - 2:00 in the basement of the Student Center. 3027. SANTA CLAUS-donations, stocking stuffers needed for December 15th Christmas Party for children with PKU. Call Paul Bager or Mary Ann Kearney 233-5404 307.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE GET READY for the First Annual 803 South UK End of School New Years Eve Party Thurs. Dec. 13th



### Flippin' out

By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

Performing a back flip on the balance beam is Lady Kat freshman Harriet Sheble during Saturday's match with Bowling Green at the

Seaton Center. Sheble scored a 7.1 out of 10 but the Kats lost 127-122.55. Their next home match is Dec. 14 against Louisville.

## Eastern receives bid to Division playoffs

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — The possibility of an all-Ohio Valley Conference playoff for the NCAA Division I-AA football championship was set up Sunday when Eastern Kentucky University accepted a bid to the division playoffs.

Eastern Kentucky, 9-2 and runnerup in the OVC race this year, was selected after top-ranked Grambling was upset 14-7 by Southern University on Saturday. The outcome of that game cleared the way for Eastern, ranked third nationally, to join OVC champion Murray, 9-1-1 and ranked second in I-AA, in the four-team playoffs.

Eastern will host Nevada-Reno on Saturday in one playoff game while Murray will be at home to Lehigh in the other game. The two winners of Saturday's games will meet Dec. 15 in the title game — the Pioneer Bowl — in Orlando, Fla.

Grambling's loss cleared the way for Murray to switch its playoff role from that of a large representative to kingpin from the South Region. Lehigh earned its spot as the top-ranked team in the East and Nevada-Reno was the top-rated team in the West. Eastern grabbed the at-large spot.

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# Campus Calendar

<p>SCB Special Events Committee presents</p> <p><b>"The Hanging of the Greens"</b></p> <p>Today at noon in the Student Center Great Hall</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PUBLIC INVITED</p> <hr/> <p>SCB's Big Blue Breakfast</p> <p>Dec. 5th 8-9 am with</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ANITA MADDEN</b></p> <p>in the President's Room, Student Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free to UK Students</p> <hr/> <p><b>Deadline for SCB Travel Committee Snowshoe Ski Trip is Dec. 7</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sign up Now!</p> <hr/> <p>SCB Visual Arts Committee presents</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Numb &amp; Blond"</b></p> <p>A photography exhibit Dec. 2-14 in Rasdall Gallery, Student Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free to the Public</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>This Week's Movies</u></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Mon. &amp; Tues.</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"The Groove Tube"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"Beauty &amp; The Beast"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Wed. &amp; Thurs.</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;">6:45</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">6:45</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Fri, Sat. &amp; Sun.</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00 &amp; 9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">11:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"What's Up Doc?"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00 &amp; 9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">11:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"House of Wax"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00 &amp; 9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">11:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">"March of the Wooden Soldiers"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7:00 &amp; 9:00</td> <td style="text-align: center;">2:00</td> </tr> </table>	<u>Mon. &amp; Tues.</u>	7:00	9:00	"The Groove Tube"	7:00	9:00	"Beauty & The Beast"	9:00	7:00	<u>Wed. &amp; Thurs.</u>	6:45	9:00	"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"	9:00	6:45	<u>Fri, Sat. &amp; Sun.</u>	7:00 & 9:00	11:00	"What's Up Doc?"	7:00 & 9:00	11:00	"House of Wax"	7:00 & 9:00	11:00	"March of the Wooden Soldiers"	7:00 & 9:00	2:00	<p><b>DECEMBER</b></p> <p><b>3 MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Groove Tube". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"Beauty and the Beast". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-College of Education Dean's Project: Carnahan House Conference Center.</li> <li>-AHEA Meeting—"Bluegrass Council of the Blind". Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 7pm.</li> <li>-UK Theatre—"Play That's Magic". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>4 TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Beauty and the Beast". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"Groove Tube". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-CKCLS—"Hedrick Smith". Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum—"The Man With A Cheetah Tale". Student Center</li> <li>-Values Clarification Strategies Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center. Dec. 4-7.</li> </ul> <p><b>5 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Man Who Shot Liberty Valance". SC, Theatre, 6:45pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"Pride and Prejudice". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-Last day for Final Exam for Candidates for 1979 Graduate Degree.</li> <li>-SCB Big Blue Breakfast—"Anita Madden". SC, President's Room, 8am.</li> <li>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Theatre, 12noon-1:30pm.</li> <li>-Lecture—"Motivation and Management". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12noon.</li> <li>-Panel Discussion—"Evaluation Research: Some Case Studies". King Alumni House, rm. 210, 8pm</li> <li>-Intramurals—Finals of Basketball 3 on 3, 6pm. Seaton Center.</li> </ul> <p><b>6 THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Pride and Prejudice". SC, Theatre, 6:45pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"Man Who Shot Liberty Valance". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-Christmas Program and Party—"Delta Phi Alpha-Nikolausfeier". Koinonia House, Downstairs, 7pm-10pm. Adm. 25¢</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum—"Fun With Orchids". Student Center.</li> <li>-UK Theatre—"Play Tartuffe". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Dec. 6-8.</li> </ul> <p><b>7 FRIDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"What's Up Doc". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"House of Wax". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-English as a Second Language Classes End.</li> <li>-Christmas Formal Dance—"North and Central Campus Christmas". Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-1am. MEMBERS ONLY.</li> <li>-Christmas Party—"Agric. Engrg. Dept. Christmas Party and Banquet". Student Center, Presidents' Room, 6:30pm.</li> <li>-Women's Volleyball—"A.I.A.W. National Tour". Dec. 7-8.</li> <li>-Arts Professions—"Rudy Kovacs, Fiber Artist, Penland School of Crafts (North Carolina), will present his work". Whitehall Bldg., rm. 118, 12noon-1pm.</li> <li>-UK Theatre—"Play Tartuffe". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Dec. 7-8</li> </ul> <p><b>8 SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"What's Up Doc". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"House of Wax". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-Hillel Chanukah Party-8pm.</li> <li>-UK Basketball—"UK vs Baylor". (Home)(TV)</li> <li>-UK Theatre—"Play Tartuffe". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>9 SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"March of the Wooden Soldiers". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"What's Up Doc". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-Parents Appreciation Day Brunch. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 1pm.</li> <li>-Intramurals—"Play for HORSE begins". Seaton Center, 7pm.</li> </ul> <p><b>10 MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"The Wizard of Oz". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-UK Basketball—"UK vs South Carolina". (Home)</li> <li>-Movie—"Hearts and Minds". Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 3pm-5pm. Free</li> <li>-Fashion Show. Student Center, rm. Ballroom, 7pm-9:30pm. Free</li> <li>-Hazardous Industrial Waste Materials Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 10-11.</li> <li>-Intramurals—Fraternity IM Chairman Meeting 4pm, rm. 206, Seaton Center.</li> </ul>	<p><b>11 TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"The Wizard of Oz". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum—"The Shaking Palsy". Student Center 4pm.</li> <li>-Waste Incineration Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center. Dec. 11-12.</li> <li>-Intramurals—Basketball Officials Meeting, 4pm, rm. 213, Seaton Center. Anyone interested must attend.</li> </ul> <p><b>12 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Freaks". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly". SC, Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-UK Basketball—"UK vs Kansas". (Away)(T.V.)</li> <li>-Lecture—"Perception and Attitudes in Motivation". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12noon.</li> </ul> <p><b>13 THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-SCB Movie—"Freaks". SC, Theatre, 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00</li> <li>-End of Classwork</li> <li>-Choreographer's Workshop Performances. Ag. Science "C", Auditorium, 8pm.</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum—"China". Student Center, 4pm</li> <li>-Micro and Personal Computers for Engineering Professionals. Carnahan House Conference Center.</li> <li>-Law Seminar on General Practice Skills. Law Building, Dec. 13-14.</li> </ul> <p><b>14 FRIDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Choreographer's Workshop Performance. Ag. Science "C", Auditorium, 8pm.</li> <li>-UK Band Banquet and Dance. Student Center, Ballroom, 6:30pm. Free. (Members Only)</li> <li>-No CLASS!!! Study for those Finals.</li> </ul> <p><b>15 SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Final Examinations Dec. 15-20.</li> <li>-Harukkah</li> <li>-UK Basketball—"UK vs Indiana". (Home)(T.V.)</li> </ul> <p><b>16 SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie—"Santa Claus Conquers the Martians". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.</li> </ul>
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