

Increasing number of women 25 and up having impact at UK

By NANCY BRATTON
Reporter

It may be a by-product of the women's movement, of pervasive family break-ups, or simply a pinched economy, but there is a phenomenon embedded in one statistic: 10 percent of all UK students are women aged 25 or over.

Most women over 25 who have returned to college at UK are "highly motivated, articulate, and eager to learn," according to history instructor Fred Christensen. He said they are more reliable and hard-working than the average student, and "they know

UK people

how to think."

Christensen, who teaches European and American history, said his evening classes are more relaxed and more interesting because of the diversity of students. "The older women students generally participate more in class. They ask good questions," he said.

Other students have no trouble

relating to them, he said. Often their participation "loosens up the class, breaks the ice and gets other people to ask questions. They make teaching a class worthwhile," said Christensen.

One such student is Dale Chapman, 28, the accounts receivable collection manager at Paul Miller Ford, who has been attending classes at UK for four years.

She said her education is not career-oriented since she already has a career, but education-oriented, and she is attending classes "for the sake of learning." She "yearned for something more stimulating than watching TV," she said.

Chapman, who is married and has a daughter, said her family is very supportive and if they weren't she couldn't do it. She said she "can handle the individual responsibility of being a wife, mother, student, or working woman, but it is really a strain trying to juggle all of them at once."

The two biggest difficulties she has faced since returning to school, Chapman said, are lack of time and determining priorities. She said she never has enough time for herself, and often finds she has to do her studying late at night after the family has gone to bed. She realizes she must set priorities on her time and asks herself, "Is it more

important to wash dishes or study for a test or read a book for a class?"

Chapman, who attended college for a year and a half almost ten years ago, said she is a more serious student now. She said her present grades are much better because she is more willing to apply herself. "You don't go through all the grief of juggling family, job, and all if you don't plan to apply yourself. If it's not worth it, you wouldn't go through all the hassle," she said.

Alyce Robinson, 35, also believes her returning to school was worthwhile. She graduated from Lexington Technical Institute in 1978 with an

Continued on page 3



DALE CHAPMAN

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 113
Monday, February 25, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Photos by DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Financial aid, planning, offered for study abroad

By TERRI DOYNE
Staff Writer

Going abroad requires careful preparation, and the Office for International Programs gives you a hand in doing just that.

Jane Leslie Newberry, Assistant Director for OIP, says not enough students are aware of their services, offered at Bradley Hall in the quadrangle complex on Rose Street.

"Our function is to advise and counsel the university community on international opportunities in study, research, work and travel," said Newberry.

A number of scholarships are offered through the OIP. The Heidelberg Exchange Program enables two undergraduates every year from UK to study for an academic year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. The scholarship covers everything but trans-Atlantic transportation. Newberry says the four semesters of college level German requirement keeps a lot of students from qualifying. More information can be obtained from Ingeborg Riestler of the German department, Rm 1069 Patterson Tower, 257-3381.

The Experiment in International

Living program offers "homestays," where students live with families abroad, in 31 countries including England, Ireland, France and New Zealand. There are two partial scholarships of \$550 available each year to undergraduates.

Project and experimental learning abroad, offered to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors via the Traveling Scholar Program, offers scholarships worth up to \$500. Griff Dye has more information in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, Rm 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1727.

Also offered is the \$8,000 Corning scholarship in which seniors represent UK in national competition by presenting a learning project they prepare from world travels. Griff Dye has more details.

Off campus, the Rotary Foundation sponsors an academic year of study in every field at foreign universities for undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 24. Round-trip air travel, books, maintenance for the academic year, and language training, if needed, is provided. Interested students with two years of college can contact W.H. Albright, 255-5635.

The English-Speaking Union and DAAD Scholarships are other oppor-

tunities abroad for undergraduates as well as the Fulbright, Marshall, doctoral dissertation research and post-doctoral research for graduate students. Complete qualification requirements and deadlines are available through the OPI.

Scholarships are not the only means for study abroad. American colleges and universities sponsor summer and academic year programs in foreign countries. Direct enrollment in a foreign university is also possible. Newberry said, "There is a variety of opportunities available, but it depends on what the individual can afford."

Students can participate in the Monterey Summer Studies in Mexico, a six week program at a cost of \$450, not including transportation or meals. The participants, Newberry said, study Spanish and can then test out of UK language requirements. Social sciences can also be taken if the student is fluent enough in the language.

A Monterey Studies Information Session will be given by coordinator Jackie Milman, Feb. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Rm 115. Students who participated last year will be present to show slides and answer questions.

Potential internships are on file at

the OIP. They provide an excellent means of acquiring academic credits while gaining valuable work experience, according to Newberry.

"Some internships are more career-oriented than others," said Newberry. In England, students of "junior" standing can be placed in academically

Continued on page 6

No. 32!

After UK senior Kyle Macy (left) hit a jump shot in the final seconds, UK beat LSU 76-74 yesterday afternoon to take the regular season SEC Championship. The victory was celebrated with a pep rally at 9 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. See stories on pages 4 and 5.

'A citizen's duty' Census by mail will be tested

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

Dr. William Lyons, a UK political science professor, is among 24 Lexington residents appointed by Mayor James Amato to organize a promotional campaign urging local residents to fill out and mail in their 1980 census forms.

Lyons, who was a member of the Urban County Government from 1976 to 1979, said the U.S. Census Bureau has formed similar census committees in nearly every community in the United States in order to promote interest and cooperation with the census

bureau in getting a complete count.

"Most people view it as a citizen's duty to send in their census forms," Lyons said, "but our campaign is aimed at those reluctant to do it."

Lyons said the campaign is focusing on minorities, as it is estimated minorities were undercounted by 5 percent in the 1970 census. The total U.S. population was underestimated from one to two percent, Lyons said.

"The number of census forms sent in declines with the lower socioeconomic status," Lyons said.

Lyons is working on a committee in the campaign which is focusing its attention on public and private

schools in Fayette County. "We are trying to get material into the schools with hopes the students will go home and chat with their parents about the importance of turning in the census forms," Lyons said.

The Lexington promotional campaign has no budget, but receives material from the U.S. census bureau. Local television stations and newspapers are being asked to utilize public service advertisements supplied by the U.S. census bureau.

Lyons said, "There's no way of knowing if it (the promotional campaign) will help, but I think it will help."

Continued on page 3

today

state

TWO LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL reporters, Jim Adams and Jim Dejen, received George Polk Awards in Journalism for their efforts in exposing serious health and environmental hazards caused by illegal dumping of chemical wastes in Brooks, Ky.

In other awards, John Kifer of the *New York Times* was cited for foreign reporting in Iran. He covered the fall of the shah and rise of the revolutionary government, and he secured the first interview inside the embassy compound with the American hostages.

The award in news photography went to *United Press International* for pictures of Iranian executioners mowing down Kurdish rebels and former police officers of the deposed shah.

A PLANE CRASH in the Reidland community of McCracken County yesterday claimed the life of the 18-year-old pilot, Gregory Alan Payne.

Payne was the pilot and only person aboard a Cessna 150 commuter plane, a state police release stated, "and possibly experienced engine failure before crashing into the front yard of a home in Reidland."

There was no one else aboard the plane and no one on the ground was injured as a result of the crash, according to state police.

KENTUCKY FARMERS SHOULD FIND fuel supplies adequate when they begin their spring planting, and those who don't can turn to the state for help, according to Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison.

"As far as availability of fuel is concerned, I don't see any problems that we can't handle," Harrison says. If a farmer's fuel supplier cannot provide the amount he needs, he can contact the state Energy Department, which will try to find another supplier to make up the difference.

nation

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, already the chief U.S. backer of research on interferon, plans to more than double its support for the natural anti-virus, anti-cancer drug, the society reported today.

The organization said that it has allocated \$3.4 million to expand preliminary tests of interferon against cancer. The tests were begun with a \$2.4 million grant two years ago. Interferon, named in 1957 by scientists who noticed that it could interfere with or block the infection of adjacent cells, is a natural substance made by cells infected by viruses.

A NEW FEDERAL SURVEY SHOWS that close to half the home burglaries in America are committed without using force and might be prevented simply by locking doors and windows.

The report estimated the annual economic loss from such preventable burglaries at \$400 million. Contrary to some published findings based on police reports, the study found these crimes are more prevalent than burglaries where force was required to gain entry and usually are not reported to police.

The study found that households headed by whites, very young persons, renters, or relatively wealthy individuals are more likely victims than those headed by blacks, old persons, homeowners, or poor individuals.

THE ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS AND SCIENCES will today announce at their Beverly Hills headquarters the nominations for the Oscar Awards.

Five nominees will be announced in 17 departments. Expected to be a leader in most departments is "Kramer vs. Kramer," which has already collected the lion's share of pre-Academy awards such as Golden Globes.

The Academy will begin screening of the nominated films on March 1, and final ballots will be mailed March 25. The winners will be announced April 14 at the Los Angeles Music Center, with Johnny Carson repeating as emcee.

world

MEMBERS OF THE U.N. COMMISSION in Tehran to investigate the deposed shah's regime met yesterday with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in talks described as

"extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

The meeting concerned the commission's operating procedure, including possible testimony by the hostages.

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nasir O-Sadat Salami, told a Tehran news conference that the five commission members were "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate."

SOVIET TROOPS HAVE BLOCKED ACCESS to bridges over the river through Kabul, splitting the Afghan capital in two in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said yesterday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

weather

THE FORECAST CALLS for partly cloudy and colder today and tomorrow. There is a chance of snow flurries this afternoon and tonight, and today's high will be in the mid-30s. Tonight's low will be 15 to 20, and the high for tomorrow will be in the upper 20s to low 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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House bill would prevent gifted children from entering school early

Do the people of Kentucky want to be last in the country in education? If the state legislature is representative of its constituents maybe it can be said that they do.

Another step backward was taken last week as the Senate Education Committee voted 7-2 to send a bill to the floor for consideration which would prevent gifted children from entering kindergarten and first grade early.

Senate Bill 140, sponsored by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greenville, limits eligibility for kindergarten to those who are 5-years-old before Sept. 1. A child must be six by Sept. 1 to enter first grade.

Everyone cannot afford private tutors, so what is a parent with a gifted child to do?

Proponents of the bill say there is no adequate test to determine if a 4- or 5-year-old is ready for school. They also point out that a higher number of those children retained for another year of first grade turn six after Sept. 1.

Another argument has it that there is no evidence that children suffer psychologically or intellectually if they wait another year to begin school. Has research even been done in this area? A year wasted at this time results in potential never reached.

If no adequate test has been devised to determine if a child is ready for school, the legislature should appropriate money to develop one. Instead of helping gifted children, who sometimes have special

emotional problems to deal with resulting from their mental superiority, the legislature is attempting to further throttle them.

It should be said that at least one member of the Senate is trying to act positively. Sen. Ken Gibson, D-Madisonville, is working to defeat the bill. When the 1978 legislature passed a bill moving the date for entering first graders to turn six from Dec. 31 to Sept. 1, Gibson backed an amendment which allowed those born between those dates to be admitted anyway if they could pass readiness tests.

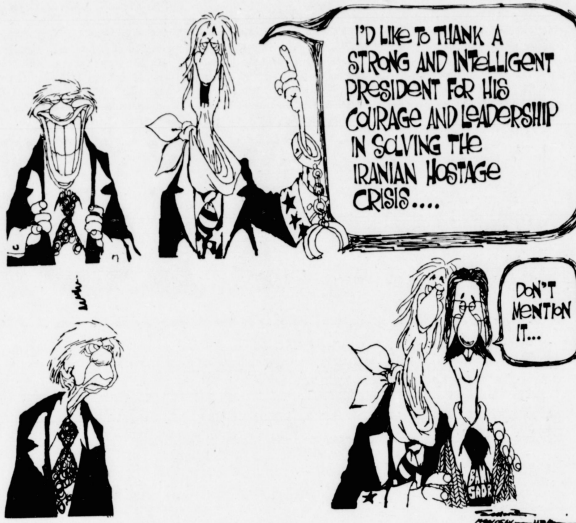
Gibson tried to have a provision added to SB 140 allowing those turning six as late as Oct. 31 to petition for early entry. It was defeated in the Education Committee 5-4.

He has said that he will try to add the provision, in the form of an amendment, to some other piece of legislation.

If Kentuckians wonder why the Commonwealth consistently rates in the bottom 10 percent in the country in education, they have only to look at their legislature and its Senate Education Committee. Kentucky spends less money per student than almost any other state.

Instead of removing the exemptions allowing children to enter school early, the legislature should add exemptions and provide money to educate its brightest citizens.

But then, 4- and 5-year-olds don't vote do they?



Olympic victory gives us boost

The U.S. Olympic Hockey team accomplished yesterday what President Carter and the U.S. government haven't been able to achieve. They beat the Soviets at their own game. And yesterday that game was ice hockey.

Actually the U.S. team accomplished their astounding (astounding because the Soviet Union has dominated Olympic ice hockey competition for years and the last time the U.S. won the gold medal was the 1960 Olympics) feat on Friday night by defeating the Russians 4-3, scoring two goals in a one minute, 21 second period. Yesterday they won the gold medal by defeating a strong Finnish team, leaving the Soviet Union to battle against Sweden for the silver medal.

The U.S. team did much more than win an Olympic gold medal. Their victory gave Americans a sense of pride and accomplishment so long absent from our recent dealings with the Soviets in Afghanistan and the students and government of Iran. Sure it was only

a hockey game but in this time of depressing uncertainty any victory feels good.

President Carter called the locker room of the victorious American team after yesterday's game. He said that he and his staff of advisors had been unable to concentrate on business during the game, putting aside for at least a few hours the problems in Iran and Afghanistan. Maybe that sounds rather irresponsible, but the president is only human and it is a very human thing indeed to seek emotional release through the enjoyment of sports and even more common to cherish a victory over an opponent, particularly one which has proved so difficult to handle in another area.

The Olympic hockey victory, coupled with the success of speed skater Eric Heiden, gave us all a boost in morale, a badly needed boost. We can all be very proud of our Olympians, if somewhat saddened that all our nation's victories can't be so graphic or so peacefully achieved.

Advice to CIA covert arm

We are cranking up the CIA again and so this may be the last chance I'll have to pass on a word or two of advice to the new guard which will inherit responsibility for resuming those duties embraced in the phrase, "the covert arm."

(For the benefit of the uninitiated, "covert arm" suggests a capacity to conduct activities other than the collection of intelligence. Most of the mistakes which led to two investigations of the CIA were made by the covert arm. The covert arm achieved spectacular successes as well.)

Looking back now on both mistakes and successes, it seems to me that three lessons are clear.

First, the new guard must resist the inclination to trumpet its successes. I think it is too little realized that we who belonged to the old guard bragged too much.

Why was it necessary for Allen Dulles to boast of the overthrow of Arben in Guatemala. We did that so perfectly — without a man being killed or wounded, that it might have passed into history as a local changing of the guard. Instead it became an "exploit." It put the world on notice as to the power of the CIA.

My point is that a covert arm should be covert. When it strikes, it should strike silently. No future chief of the covert arm should ever again feel that in order to make his function secure or enhance his budget, he should have to point to his exploits.

Second, in part because of its successes and the reputation which resulted from bragging about them, the old guard's covert arm became far too large. All those paratroopers in training, all those covert action chiefs making work for themselves in tiny

countries seem ridiculous in hindsight. The country's covert arm proved itself no more capable of defying Parkinson's Law than the country's Department of Agriculture.

And this growth in bureaucracy and the aggrandizement of its successes led to really staggering failures, like the Bay of Pigs.

braden report

The lesson is that the covert arm must be small. It must be so small that it will not be tempted to take on big jobs suitable for the Marine Corps.

Third, we ought to tell the members of the new guard that we never want to hear from them again. We don't want to know the name of the chief of covert action. We don't want to know where he lives or where he works.

In my view, we are even making a mistake to house the covert arm within the CIA. Those initials have become suspect throughout the world. Not an

airplane goes down in a civilized country, not a river floods its banks in a backward country than that someone suggests the hands of the CIA.

It would be better to make clear to the world that the CIA handles intelligence, no fearsome thing. Let the covert arm be housed in some back alley. Let the sign outside the door read "Bureau of Engineering." Let no man call himself "director."

We have done a better job this time than we did in 1947. We have made the covert arm responsible to the intelligence committees of the Congress so that there will be a check upon any President's desire to use it dangerously or wrongfully.

But the advice above cannot, for the most part, be legislated. It is a question of attitude, technique and discipline. I hope for the sake of my country that it will be taken.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist out of Washington, D.C. His column appears every Monday.

Letter to the Editor

Applause to Keys

I offer my applause to Terry Keys for the picture entitled "Handicapped Only" that appeared in the *Kernel* on Feb. 15. A beautiful commentary on the lack of respect PPD appears to have for handicapped people.

Since I work with handicapped students during much of my free time, I am acutely aware of the problems faced by these people. Snow removal is a marked example. After the recent snowfall, snow removal was poor overall. While sidewalks were gener-

ally passable, ramps were another matter. Few ramps were clear, most were hazardous, and some were completely blocked by snow piled from one foot to three feet high behind Pence Hall.

The people of the University are fighting a losing battle trying to instill respect for others into the heads of many members of the PPD work force.

Tom Armstrong
Engineering freshman

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

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 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.

War will be fought for oil

By GENE TICHENOR JR.

An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf Region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America. — President Carter, from his 1980 State of the Union address.

In the minds of many Americans, particularly those young Americans, like myself, who are preparing to register their names and addresses at the local Post Office, the term "vital interest" translates easily oil.

For the second time in slightly over a decade, this nation is, if necessary, willing to pass the sins of its fathers down to the sons and perhaps for the first time its daughters also. Those students, public officials and Congressmen who exercise their first amendment right of dissent and oppose registration, the draft, or war for that matter will of course, be chastised as treacherous, cowardly, unheroic, Chamberlains, appeasers! Santayana was certainly right in his assertion that, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it" but unfortunately the Nuns, Jacksons and Goldwaters of Capitol Hill remember only one history lesson: World War II.

A wise historian with more respect for the realistic potential of World War III would cite more relevant historical analogies for the events in Afghanistan and Iran. He'd recall for example that World War I was initiated unwillingly by the leaders of Europe — an unforeseen consequence of several seemingly unrelated events, from entangling alliances, rabid nationalism, unrestrained militarism, to finally a single assassination. He'd also remember that President McKinley was literally shoved into unnecessary war with Spain by national hysteria. He would of course not so quickly dismiss the significance of Vietnam.

Once again our youth will ask what sins have our national leaders committed that we must be punished with this reinstatement of conscription and why always more war?

Senator Howard Baker with his eye keen in search of the White House Grill, and his ear closely tuned to current public opinion, will immediately cite our cardinal sin as being "a failed foreign policy." He's a moderate, you'll remember. Other Republicans — less kind, will point

out that with hostages still in Tehran, Soviets still in Afghanistan and Cuba, Cubans still in Africa and the major brunt of diplomacy being shouldered by farmers, athletes and Muhammad Ali, admitting that the Carter Administration even has a foreign policy is being overly generous.

Oh sure, the Carter doctrine sounds tough but as almost anybody's poker-playing granddaddy has said at one time or another, "talk is cheap," and with the best Pentagon estimates revealing that war in the Persian Gulf could result in American forces being outnumbered by the Soviets as much as 10-1, talk it seems may be the only thing devaluating faster than the dollar. One may wonder to put things in perspective, what would be the odds of Soviet success if they tried to stop the U.S. from invading Mexico.

opinion

George Will's comparison of the Carter Doctrine to the Truman Doctrine perhaps more poignantly demonstrates this point: "People are playing roles and playing them badly. Carter for example has on his desk Truman's sign, 'the buck stops here, the resemblance stops there.'"

Despite the ravings of the Republican Party and its conservative colleagues over current (and from Carter's standing in the polls), evidently popular crises, most Americans have not forgotten the real sin, as being committed not in foreign policy but in the domestic arena.

Since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, Congress has recognized the clear and present danger of dependence on foreign oil, yet partially because of lack of leadership from the White House but primarily due to Congressional dependence on campaign contributions from special interest groups — the Oil lobby; the American public still awaits an energy program.

Shell, Gulf, Standard and Bob Hope would have us all believe that synthetic fuel, solar energy and geothermal power, these so-called exotic fuels, are years from development (a self-fulfilling prophecy) while expanded domestic exploration is our only savior. You can also bet that once all the coal fields are owned by the oil companies, synthetic fuel may suddenly get a boost in Congress and a

Gene Tichenor Jr. is a BGS senior.

campus crime

FRI. FEB. 15 — University officers reported the theft of a telephone, valued at \$25, from Bradley Hall. Also, a UK freshman reported the burglary of \$60 in cash from his Haggin Hall dorm room.

SUN. FEB. 17 — A gym bag containing \$169 worth of clothing, money and equipment was taken from the Seaton Center. A UK student was arrested for "driving under the influence" at Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

MON. FEB. 18 — Ten dollars worth of measuring cups were reported missing from

the fourth floor nurses station at the UK Medical Center. From the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, \$385 in cash was taken. From a locked Camero in the Stadium Red Lot, \$425 worth of stereo equipment was taken.

TUE. FEB. 19 — A UK basketball ticket and \$14 in cash was taken from a Kiuwan Tower dorm room. Also, two speakers and a rear window were taken from a Capri parked in the Stadium Red Lot.

WED. FEB. 20 — Farm House Fraternity reported

\$1000 in damage to a plow. Kappa Sigma Sorority reported the theft of six feet of fencing from their front lawn. A UK student was arrested for "driving under the influence" on Euclid Avenue.

THU. FEB. 21 — UK detectives arrested three, 14-year-old males for the Jan. 22 theft of a handgun from UK property on Pennsylvania Avenue. A UK employee was arrested for "public intoxication" at Gate Number Two. Police recovered the fence taken from Kappa Sigma Sorority on the front lawn of the Sigma Chi House.

Must budget their time

Women returning to college face complex responsibilities

Continued from page 1
continued degree in business management. She credits her job as coordinator of continuing education at the UK dental college to her education.

She said her return to college was prompted by the financial necessity of supporting two small children following her divorce. When she couldn't find a job, she realized she would need more training. With the help of a financial aid package and a part-time job on campus, she was able to enroll at LTI.

At first Robinson "had a tendency to think the other students would be better than me — they didn't have the responsibility of two children. But I decided I was really better off than the average student because I was more willing to apply myself and (was) less distracted."

Robinson said her grades improved over her previous stint in college, right after high school. This time she was more willing to put in the time necessary to make good grades, she said.

The sacrifices she had to make included the mental anguish of spending so much time away from her children. She missed much of their growing up during those two years, she said, and wondered many times if it was worth it. She said she had to keep reminding herself of her goals: "What is two years compared with the rest of our lives? I can provide better support for them if I finish school."

Having so little time together did have one advantage, though: Robinson and her daughters had to learn to make the most of what time they had together, and they learned to enjoy it very much.

The experiences of divorce, returning to school, and reentering the work force caused emotional strain. She said she survived in school because she received emotional support from her teachers, and as a result established several good friendships.

Robinson said the time spent in school was doubly worthwhile, because "I grew during those two years, not just academically, but also emotionally." It has helped to bring her to the point in her life where she is not only satisfied with her job, but also with herself, she said. In March of last year she began a new life with her two children and new husband, John.

According to the Office of Continuing Education for Women, there are more than 2,000 women over 25 enrolled at UK. These statistics were compiled prior to late registra-

tion, so there may be up to 200 more, said Sharon Childs, director of continuing education. Last semester there were 2,900 continuing students.

Childs said these students "are highly motivated, and pretty well know in what direction they are going." Last semester, she said, there were 2,138 women students between

the ages of 25-35; 442 between 36-45; 135 between 46-55; 31 between 56-65; and more than 60 women who are over 65 and attend tuition-free as Donovan scholars.

The dropout rate is very low for women over 25. Childs said, and they do well academically, maintaining a national grade point average of 3.0.

UK's Lyons helping census takers

Continued from page 1
increase the number of people who send in the forms."

Lyons said the campaign to get people to turn in their census forms is much more massive this year than in the 1970 census. This is a result, he said, of the increase in the number of federal grants that are awarded based on the official census count.

The official census count will also be used to restructure several of the state's legislative and school districts. Lyons said.

On April 16 the U.S. Census Bureau will mail the forms to

every household in the United States. "Numerators" will be sent to some rural areas across the nation to take door to door polls.

One out of every six households will receive a long form which will include questions about housing, income, etc., which the shorter form will not contain. The short form will only include basic questions concerning age, number of residents in household and ethnic background.

Lyons said the longer form will constitute a random sam-

ple which will allow the census bureau to generalize about housing and income in the nation. Only one out of six households will receive the longer form because it would be too expensive to send to every household, he said. Also, because the form is somewhat detailed, the rate of return would decrease if all households received it.

UK students living in dormi-

ties will be counted as residents of Fayette County, Lyons said. The census forms will inform residents not to include children away at school as members of their household so that students will not be counted twice.

Lyons said numerators will go door to door in dormitories to get an accurate count of the number of students living there.

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Kernel Crossword

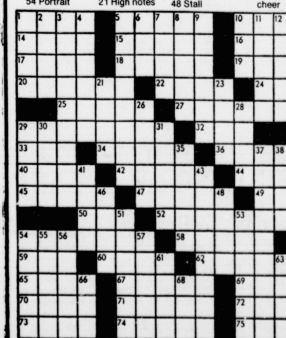
ACROSS

- Dress
- Roasting fowl
- Asian island
- U.S.A.
- Alia, e.g.
- Parched
- Italian city
- Fresher
- Bird
- Grid squad
- Puppeter
- My Fr.
- Honeydew, e.g.
- Torpid
- Muscle toner
- Entreat
- Everyone
- Surgical thread
- Tort
- Killed
- Fieud
- Smooth
- Attempt
- Picture trans-
- fer
- Girl's name
- Mark
- Certain party member
- Portrait

DOWN

- Looks like
- Gamer
- Signified
- Imitate
- Church benches
- Mountain nymph
- Strait
- Evil
- Fragrance
- Pep up
- That is Latin
- High notes
- Expand
- Observed
- Extra
- Urn
- Misfortunes
- Wandered
- Dainter
- Too big
- USSR river
- Insect
- Frost
- Griever
- Pronoun
- Stall
- Inclines
- More wary
- Apostolic
- Insect stage
- Punney
- Maria
- Remarque
- Bacchantes'
- cry
- Anuran, e.g.
- Finishes
- party
- Spanish cheer

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



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sports

Macy provides killing blow Wildcats capture SEC crown, 76-74 in overtime

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference basketball championship Sunday, beating Louisiana State University 76-74 on a 20-foot jumper by Kyle Macy as the buzzer sounded to end an overtime period.

It was the only field goal shot made in overtime. Kentucky controlled the tap to open the overtime, and center Sam Bowie missed a free throw that

was the only other shot taken in that period.

LSU's Rudy Macklin rebounded a missed free throw and LSU stalled away more than three minutes.

However, LSU center Greg Cook held the ball too long and the officials ruled a jump ball. Bowie won the jump and Macy controlled the ball.

Kentucky called time out with 21 seconds left in the game. When time resumed, UK went into its own spread offense and set up the winning

shot by Macy.

The victory gives third-ranked Kentucky a 26-4 overall record and a 15-3 mark to end the SEC season.

It was the first defeat in 13 games for fifth-ranked LSU which fell to 21-5 overall and 14-4 in the conference.

Macy finished the game with 11 points for Kentucky. Forward Fred Cowan had 27 points to lead Kentucky and Bowie had 16.

Guard Ethan Martin led LSU with 9 points.

Martin scored LSU's last bucket from a layup on a fast break, and Bowie tied it with a layup from an Alley Oop pass with 1:14 left in regulation time. LSU used its stall game to wind down the clock, and Cook missed a 20-foot baseline jumper that sent the game into overtime.

Bowie had only four points at halftime, but he was loose constantly under the basket in the second half.

"When we went in at

halftime, coach said I wasn't in the offense and he wanted me to get into it," the 7-1 freshman said after the game.

He said it was an unsettling experience to play before the noisy crowd of 13,937.

"When we first came in, it was scary," Bowie said. "It's almost like they had a sixth man out there."

Macy also had a sub-par first half, hitting only two of nine attempts from the floor.

Even though the final play of the game was designed to get him the last shot, he said he

wasn't at all sure he had hit it until he saw it go in.

"It felt good. I had good follow through. But a lot of

those other ones I took felt good too," Macy said. "I just had to wait to see if it went into the net."

"I was obviously pleased that it did. It was for the conference championship."

"I was jumping up in the air and everything, but I can't take any individual credit."

Eveybody worked hard. It was a team effort."

KENTUCKY (76) — Cowan 12 3-4 27, Williams 5 1-1 11, Bowie 6 4-6 16, Macy 4 3-5 11, Minniefield 10 1-2, Shidler 2-2-6, Hord 0 1-2-1, Verderber 0 0-0, Hurt 0 2-4 2. Totals 30-16-25 76.

LSU (74) — Macklin 4 1-2-9, Scales 5 0-0 10, Cook 4 2-2 10, Martin 12 5-7 29, Carter 3 0-0-6, Sims 3 2-2 8, Hultberg 1 0-0-2, Mattick 0 0-0-0, Rudolph 0 0-0-0. Totals 32 10-13 74.

Halftime: LSU 36, Kentucky 35

Total fouls — Kentucky 15, LSU 23. A — 13,937.

LSU now looking to SEC tourney

By GUY COATES
AP Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State basketball Coach Dale Brown and his point guard, Ethan Martin, agreed on at least one thing: the Tigers still have a shot at the big one.

"It would have been nice to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions, but we're not done by a long shot and we should not be ruled out of the NCAA," a dejected Brown said after his team lost

what amounted to the championship game to Kentucky 76-74 in overtime.

Brown said LSU now has to prepare for next week's SEC tournament, in which the winner automatically gets a slot in the NCAA tournament.

"We have to claw back and I still believe we can pull a miracle and be the national champs. We could wind up playing Kentucky and DePaul again."

Brown said Martin, a 6-foot junior from Baton Rouge, was "absolutely brilliant. He did

everything well. He and Greg Cook. The others didn't play up to par."

"I don't think this was one of our best games, but we've got to pull ourselves back together, play more intensely and set our minds on the SEC tournament," said Martin. "I don't think we played well intelligence-wise."

Martin said he didn't know about being brilliant, but agreed with Brown that LSU should not be ruled out as a possible for the national tournament.

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SEC title draws 9,000 to pay tribute to Cats

As the crowd waited anxiously for their heroes, a man wearing a blue jacket and a blue and white cowboy hat, donning the letters "UK" ran across the floor waving the American flag. Suddenly the crowd broke into a chant of "USA, USA."

ing, "LS Who?" "Go Big Blue." The event was hastily scheduled for 9 p.m. but it was almost 9:30 before the team finally arrived. And the crowd let out screams that probably shook the rafters at DePaul University in Chicago.

john clay

Actually that man probably couldn't tell you who won the Stanley Cup last year. But no doubt he knew who Kyle Macy is and who won the SEC regular season championship this year.

Later the crowd yelled, "We are UK." It was approximately five hours after Kyle Macy's 20-footer swished through the nets in Baton Rouge, La. to give the Kentucky Wildcats their 32nd SEC title. And approximately eight hours since the U.S. hockey team scored three goals in the final period to beat Finland 4-2 and win the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y.

But somehow, somehow both achievements seemed correlated last night at Memorial Coliseum. Admittedly, it was Kentucky's victory that brought the estimated crowd of 9,000 there, but that didn't stop it from celebrating both.

It is pretty astonishing that such a large crowd would turn out to honor the Cats on a Sunday night. By now, one would think that Kentucky fans would be bored with winning Southeastern Conference championships. After all, the win did not ensure an automatic NCAA tournament bid, UK must win the SEC tourney to get that.

But that mattered little. UK had beaten the hated LSU Tigers and the U.S. had beaten the hated Russians. To the crowd that was cause enough for celebration.

And while the kids were starting, their parents were chanting, "LS Who?" "Go Big Blue."

In came Lieutenant governor Martha Layne Collins. Former governor Happy Chandler was there. UK Student Government president Mark Metcalf was there.

But of course, it was Cliff "The last time I was at one of these things I let you out of school" Hagan who acted as master of ceremonies. He reminded the crowd of the hockey team's victory earlier which again brought chants of "USA, USA."

Next came Martha Layne, who passed on congratulations from Gov. John Y. Brown in Washington, then proclaimed today as University of Kentucky Wildcat Day. Still, Hagan didn't cancel classes.

Next came the old caddy who stole the show. Happy Chandler hugged and kissed everyone within reach, then hit the podium with a bang. "You're here because you love them," he told the mob. "And they're here because they love you."

Happy told the crowd that Adolph Rupp had to be watching "from the gates of Valhalla above" and more than a few caught themselves glancing at the ceilings.

Then Happy did what he does best, he told a story, only this one was true. He recalled the last 21 seconds of the game



These starry-eyed kids are among the almost 7,000 who turned out Friday for an open practice by the UK basketball team at Memorial Coliseum. Approximately 9,000 turned out to the Coliseum last night to congratulate the Cats.

By DAVID COVLE/Kernel Staff

to take when the win was Kentucky's 25th (actually it was their 26th). Ah, but relief. The crowd was saved by Cawood Ledford. "You know," said Cawood, "last year down in Baton Rouge, LSU was beating Alabama in the last game of the season when they called time out with one minute left. They then let down a banner from the ceiling proclaiming themselves SEC champions and embarrassed Alabama. Al-

hama is still mad about it. "Well, we learned that LSU had planned the same thing for today," continued Cawood. "And I'm happy to report, that damned banner is still up there."

Finally at 9:53 Joe B. Hall took the podium. His remarks were short but his smile was wide. Next came Fred Cowan.

The tallest man in the house, Sam Bowick, led off by telling the faithful that the Cats had two more championships to get — the SEC and NCAA tournament crowns.

After every sentence came a cheer. "I'm doing pretty good at this aren't I," the shy forward cracked.

Closing out the ceremony where a wave from Lavon Williams and some squeals for Jay Shidler.

Finally the UK band broke into "My Old Kentucky Home," as Happy led the crowd in singing.

And as Happy sang, the man in the blue-and-white cowboy hat waved the American flag.

John Clay, a journalism junior, is *Kernel* sports editor.

Lady Kats whip WKU behind Still

Freshman Valerie Still scored 25 points Saturday night to lead the Kentucky Lady Kats to an 82-64 win over Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Subs Lori Edgington and Sharon Garland came off the bench to combine for 22 points as UK ran its record to 21-3 overall and 11-0 in the KWIC. Garland poured in 12 points and Edgington added 10.

Liz Lukesku, a junior center, moved past the 1,000 career point mark by finishing with 11 points.

UK will finish its regular season at Murray tonight and then will participate in the KWIC tournament at Memorial Coliseum later this week.

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Tenured member of the faculty. Beyond this his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

Return your nominee to me by March 10, 1980
Dr. Patrick DeLuca
Ombudsman Search Committee
101 Pharmacy Building 00531

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon One day prior to the day of publication.

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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LIZ-Happy Birthday to the best cousin ever Love B.B. 25F25

MAURA-Happy 21st Birthday!! Celebrated Love, Brenda and Rhonda. 25F25

RANDY-you should have told me last week, was the kind of Engineers Week. C. 25F25

ED-Happy Belated Birthday. Love your mom and kids. 25F25

TO MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR-Right now your armor may be a little tarnished as my crown is slipping off, but once again we will reign our kingdom. Your Princess. 25F25

Kernel classifieds work

'Homespun Too' brings rock 'n' roll back to SC Grand Ballroom

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

The "Homespun Too" concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Saturday night was the first rock 'n' roll music to be played in the building for two years. The concert, a cooperative effort of the Student Center Board concert committee and radio station WKQQ-FM, featured three local bands.

Ticket prices for the concert were a nominal \$1.98 and 500 tickets were sold Saturday night. Three local bands, The Pods, Paradox and Cross performed free, expecting the concert to bring them publicity. In addition, WKQQ gave the concert free publicity in hopes that the concert would promote the "Homespun Too" album of local talent, which the station produced last summer and released shortly after Christmas.

Jeff Compton, agriculture senior, was the branchhead behind the Saturday night concert, according to Jim Carpenter, A&S junior and chairman of the concert committee. Compton said the committee

planned the concert, "just to get some rock 'n' roll in the Ballroom." He added that the committee had managed to arrange the concert for only \$50.

Carpenter said the Student Center Board will give half of the profits to WKQQ. The other half, he said, was used to pay the workers from the committee to set up the concert. Spokesmen from the radio station said WKQQ will donate their half of the proceeds to their charity, either to Cardinal Hill Hospital the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The Pods, a three-musician new wave band, warmed up the growing audience at 8 p.m. with an hour of loud punk music. The band, a frequent performer at Halle Lou's on

South Limestone, was the only group at the concert not featured on the "Homespun Too" album.

The Pods played selections from new wave groups such as The Clash and Elvis Costello as well as one original song, "Boys will be Girls," which was well received by the audience.

Paradox turned out to be the star of the four-hour show, playing hard-driven rock renditions of Heart, ZZ Top and Queen, among others. Their locally popular original song, "Angel in White," ZZ Top's "Tush," Queen's "Ain't That A Shame" and Heart's "Crazy on You," were the best songs performed by the group. The five piece band featured an hour of music with a strong lead vocal, Melinda Reed, good back-up

vocals and effective guitar. They were brought back onto the stage with a standing ovation.

The last band to perform was Cross. This recently formed

band performed well its two original songs, "Never Gonna Stop," (on the "Homespun Too" album) and "Cross Your Fingers." They have taped both songs for a newly released 45

rpm recording. Other hard-rocking songs were poorly performed by Cross due to a lack of strong

lead and backup vocals. The band seemed to have difficulty maintaining a steady tempo and delivery.

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Planning offered for international studies' program

Continued from page 1
related field assignments while taking the two required academic courses. Political science majors work with British members of Parliament while those studying education, social sciences and the fine arts can work in health education departments, special education, and British museums and art galleries.
The Educational Programs Abroad is the organization in charge of these internships and charges a fee of \$2,200 covering tuition, placement, room and board.



Campus Calendar

feb. 1980

<p>Centerstage '80 presents LOCAL TALENT NIGHT 7-9:30 S.C. Small Ballroom</p> <p>The Great Acts in the Great Hall series presents Mark James, "The Juggler" 12 Noon SC Great Hall</p> <p>Coming! March 4th FREE with student or staff I.D. "SUROIT" a traditional French Folk Singing Group Center for the Arts 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Black Kentucky Artist Feb. 10-29, Rasdall Gallery 11-7 p.m. daily</p> <p>APPALACHIAN TRAIL March 15-23 Hike your Spring Break away in relaxful bliss. Only \$85.00. Call 258-8867 for more info. \$30 upon sign up. In Room 203</p> <p>WE HAVE TWO OPENINGS ON THE SNOWSHOE TRIP \$95-Come by the S.C., Room 203</p> <p style="text-align: center;">This Week's Movies:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"The Seven Year Itch"</td> <td style="border: none;">7:00</td> <td style="border: none;">9:00</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"Love and Death"</td> <td style="border: none;">9:00</td> <td style="border: none;">7:00</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Wed. & Thurs.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"Diamonds Are Forever"</td> <td style="border: none;">6:00</td> <td style="border: none;">8:15</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"Lolita"</td> <td style="border: none;">8:15</td> <td style="border: none;">6:00</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Fri. & Sat. Sun.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"</td> <td style="border: none;">7 & 9</td> <td style="border: none;">7 & 9</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">"Butch and Sundance: The Early Days"</td> <td style="border: none;">7:00</td> <td style="border: none;"></td> </tr> </table>	"The Seven Year Itch"	7:00	9:00	"Love and Death"	9:00	7:00	"Diamonds Are Forever"	6:00	8:15	"Lolita"	8:15	6:00	"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"	7 & 9	7 & 9	"Butch and Sundance: The Early Days"	7:00		<p>25 Monday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"The Seven Year Itch". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -SCB Movie-"Love and Death". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -U.K. Lady Kats-"UK vs Murray". (Away) -U.K. Golf-"UK vs Seminole Invitational". (Away) Feb. 25-27 -School of Music-"Concert: UK Percussion Ensemble." Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. -Open Jogging for Students and Faculty. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have I.D. -SCB-"Centerstage '80: Local Talent Show". Complex Commons, 7 p.m. -Intramurals-Table Tennis (D) play begins." Alumni Gym -Links Jr. Honorary Applications Available. POT, rm. 575</p> <p>26 Tuesday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Love and Death". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -SCB Movie-"Seven Year Itch". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -School of Music-"Senior Recital, Jay Kloecker, Saxophone". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. -CKGLS-"Marshall Loeb". -UCM Luncheon Forum-"The International System in the '80's". Koinonia House, 12 noon-1 p.m. -SCB-"Centerstage '80: Local Talent Show". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7 p.m. -Library Science Forum III-"The Future of Urban Libraries." POT -Council on Aging Forum-"Business Ethics and Role of Better Business Bureaus". Student Center, rm. 245, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>27 Wednesday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Diamonds are Forever". SC, Theatre, 6 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -SCB Movie-"Lolita". SC, Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -U.K. Basketball-"UK vs SEC Tournament". (Away) -Lecture-"Managing Morale". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12noon-1 p.m. -Open Jogging for Students and Faculty. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have I.D.</p> <p>28 Thursday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Lolita". SC, Theatre, 6 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -SCB Movie-"Diamonds are Forever". SC, Theatre, 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -U.K. Wrestling-"UK vs SEC Championships". (Home) -School of Music-"Concert: UK Symphony Orchestra". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m. -Open House of College to the Community. Anderson Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. -Council on Aging Forum-"New Changes in Welfare System". Student Center, rm. 206, 4 p.m. -U.K. Theatre-"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets-Student:\$3.00 Public:\$4.00 -Lexington Public Library Artist-In-Residence Series: "Mysteries and Politics". POT, 18th floor, Board Room, 8 p.m.</p> <p>29 Friday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25</p>	<p>-SCB Movie-"Butch and Sundance, The Early Days". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -U.K. Track-"UK vs SEC Championship". (Away) -Women's Track-"UK vs Indiana All-Comers Meet". (Away) -Women's Tennis-"UK vs Indiana Invitational". (Away) -School of Music-"Concert: Faculty Recital, Patricia Montgomery, Piano" Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. -SCB-"West Virginia Snowshoe Ski Trip. Feb. 29-Mar 2" -Alumni Association-Deadline for Great Teacher Awards. -U.K. Theatre-"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets-Student:\$3.00 Public:\$4.00 -Campus Crusade for Christ-"Open Faculty Breakfast". (Lecture/Discussion) Student Center, rm. 214, 8 a.m. -Arts Professions-"May Stevens, New York Painter, writer, and member of the Heresies publishing collective, will speak on the impact of feminist art on the art world." White Hall Bldg., rm. 118, 12 noon -HERESIES-Feminist Art, and Feminist Theory". Discussion and Slides. Student Center, rm. 206, 9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.</p> <p>1 Saturday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Early Days". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25</p>	<p>-U.K. Gymnastics-"UK vs Miami, Ohio (Away) -Last day for submission of application for admission to the College of Law for fall semester 1980. -Phi Upsilon Omicron Workshop. Student Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. -U.K. Theatre-"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets-Students:\$3.00 Public:\$4.00 -Meeting-"Xi Sigma Pi". Student Center, ballroom, 5 p.m. -Transitions from College to Career. UK Student Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration fee (includes lunch) \$7.50</p> <p>2 Sunday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -Delta Gamma Founder's Day. -Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Memorial Coliseum, Pool -U.K. Tennis-"UK vs Virginia Tech". (Home) 10 a.m.</p> <p>3 Monday</p> <p>-SCB Movie-"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors". SC, Theatre, FREE, 7 p.m. -SCB Movie-"Days of Wine and Roses". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 -U.K. Baseball-"UK vs. Mississippi College". (Away) -Strengthening Clinical Instructional Skills Conference. Student Center, March 3-7 -Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have I.D.</p>
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