

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper



Shady business

Two weary travelers escape from Florida's torrid afternoon sun during spring break. They went as far south as you can go in this country, to Key

West. Even those beaches, though, were crowded with other students working on their tans and burning away memories of the harsh winter.

Wait till next year

UK won't join Atlanta march

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Well, this could be the last time. This could be the last time. Maybe the last time. I don't know. Copyright, The Rolling Stones.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The fact is stark, the truth unmitigated; Kentucky is out of the race for college basketball's national championship.

So, there will be no second march to Atlanta, site of the finals. Just fantasize about the Underground, the Omni and the Hyatt Regency. That's probably the best you can do now.

Once again the most lamentable phrase in sports, "Wait 'til next year" will be heard around Lexington. Unfortunately, it's getting to be a habit.

The latest death for the Wildcats came about 2:30 Saturday afternoon as they lost to North Carolina 79-72 in the NCAA East Regional final. You can throw out the facts as causes of death: Carolina's foul shooting (33 of 36), its four corner

offense with 14 minutes left and guard John Kuester's ballhandling.

Composure after loss

Ironically, Kentucky exercised emotional restraint throughout the game. If there was ever a time this season when UK should have been inspired to play well, this was it. But you know what happened.

The startling behavior continued in the dressing room after the game. There were no tears, no bowed heads. It was almost as if the Cats didn't care.

And that's what makes this loss difficult to take. Plus the fact that Carolina was able to win with Phil Ford and Tom LaGarde on the bench.

Even Larry Johnson didn't appear too disheartened after his last game for the Blue.

"I gave it some thought that this was going to be it (his last game)," he said. "But there were two good teams and somebody had to lose."

Reporters cautiously approached UK coach Joe Hall, and in soft voices they asked what happened.

Continued on back page

NCAA nemesis: Kentucky battles Cole Field House

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.— If Coach Joe Hall has learned anything from Saturday's loss to North Carolina, it should be that his Wildcats should never play an NCAA tournament game in Cole Field House on March 19.

Though the 79-72 East Regional loss to the Tar Heels is a bitter pill to swallow, a still-darker cloud from UK's basketball past hangs over the Maryland court.

Eleven years ago to the day of The Four Corner, UK's cherished Rupp's Runts, the nation's top-ranked team, was shocked by Texas Western 72-65 in the NCAA finals—in Cole Field House.

Most Big Blue fans recall that loss, which kept the heavily-favored Runts from winning a then-unprecedented fifth national crown, as the toughest in memory. In case you've forgotten, the scenario went something like this.

The Runts—their tallest starter was 6-5—were led in scoring by Louie Dampier and Pat Riley. They

rolled through the season undefeated before losing the final game to (you guessed it) Tennessee.

Relying on deft ball-handling and the blistering passing game of Tommy Kron, Larry Conley and Thad Jaracz, UK swept through the Midwest Region, downing Michigan and Cazzie Russell to earn the trip to the Final Four at College Park.

Duke defeated in semifinal

The Runts downed second-ranked Duke 83-79 in Friday night's semifinal in what most people considered the actual championship match. But all was not well.

Senior Larry Conley, the amazing passer, was seriously ill with the flu. Riley and Jaracz were also said to be under the weather. The 64-year-old Coach Adolph Rupp bought a vaporizer for Conley's motel room and relied on a home remedy to bring the ailing forward around.

"These antibiotics are great for the pharmacists," Rupp told a press conference, "but we just packed Larry in gossie grease. What I mean is good 'ol vaseline jelly."

Even with Conley badly weakened, no one expected the Runts to have much trouble with unknown Texas Western, though the

Miners, like UK, were 27-1. But, as Joseph Heller said, something happened.

Texas Who, before a stunned national television audience, took the game to Kentucky.

In the first half, a dervish of a guard named Bobby Joe Hill stole the ball from Dampier and Kron on successive trips up floor and raced in for baskets, a feat that typified the Cats' frustration against the quick, hounding Miners.

These Cats were cold, too

Just as in Saturday's Carolina game, the Runts got behind and, with 38 per cent shooting, never could catch up. A sickening pall descended over the state as the Miners held on to a 72-65 win. The worst that could have happened had.

"I'm just sorry we saved our worst game of the season until the last one," Rupp said.

In College Park, Md., Kentucky had blown its big chance for a NCAA title. It would be nine long, frustrating years before it would make it out of the Midwest Region again.

SEC champs from 1968 to 1973, UK stumbled in the regional consecutively to Ohio State, Marquette,



Kentucky's 1966 basketball team was favored to win the NCAA, but here in the Championship loss to Texas Western, they shared a feeling that recent UK squads

Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, Florida State and Indiana. Not until the great victory over Indiana two years ago, did the Cats make it back to the Final Four where they had the

would have in title games: defeat. From left: Larry Conley, Thad Jaracz, Pat Riley, Tommy Kron, coach Adolph Rupp and assistant Joe Hall.

misfortune of meeting UCLA in San Diego for Coach John Wooden's last game.

And now, 1977, dubbed "the year of the Cat" by Big Blue faithful, has

come to an end on March 19, in Cole Field House. Somewhere, perhaps near the midcourt stripe, the ghost of Bobby Joe Hill must be lurking still.

today

state

The state administration seems to have wandered into a blind alley in its attempt to revise a shabby image on personal service contracts. Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, one of five members of the new Personal Service Contract Commission, pointedly stayed away from the first meeting Friday, and her attorney dubbed the Commission "and exercise in futility." At stake is a system whereby attorneys, auditors, engineers, architects and other professionals obtain yearly awards from the state for tasks for which it theoretically would be impractical to hire fulltime employees.

The state Crime Victims Compensation Board has made a cash award to the victim of an assault, even though board members questioned whether he was in fact an innocent victim of crime. In the case of William Cecil Woods, a

produce dealer from Shelbyville, who was shot in the face twice while climbing into his car after a crap game last October, the board said his participation in the crap game raised questions about whether he qualified as an innocent victim of crime.



GRIFFIN BELL

Gov. Julian Carroll will fly to three different cities this week to discuss the establishment of a new federal energy department and a national energy policy. The governor has said he supports the organization of a federal agency to coordinate plans and programs.

nation

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says the Department of Justice is taking aim at price-fixing and predatory pricing. Bell said Saturday night that the department's antitrust division is in a drive to prosecute and convict violators of price-fixing prohibitions. He said the department also will begin a drive against predatory pricing. He described such pricing as "persistent below-cost pricing designed to destroy competitors, to coerce suppliers or customers of competitors, or to enforce systematic boycotts to drive a competitor out of the market." Bell said prison sentences may become more common for persons convicted of price-fixing.

world

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi lost her seat in parliament, and her ruling Congress party trailed the opposition in returns yesterday from India's national election.

The Socialist-Communist alliance took control of two-thirds of France's big cities in runoff municipal elections yesterday. It gained votes on a scale that could bring the left to national power in parliamentary voting next year.

welcome winter

Increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain today, the high in the mid 50's. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with little change. The low tonight will be in the mid 30's and the high tomorrow will be in the low 50's.

editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial staff, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 70 words.

Singletery initiates Kentuckian revival

President Otis A. Singletery's expressed interest in reviving the *Kentuckian* as a yearbook (Kernel, Friday, March 14) finally offers some hope for a viable student publication.

The president correctly pronounced the *Kentuckian's* two-year magazine experiment a failure and said he is considering a significant boost in funding for a student-produced yearbook. That would come only after students demonstrate an interest in working on the publication and, more importantly, reading it.

The supervising Board of Student Publications is taking a more active role after watching the magazine die from mismanagement. And some promising ideas are coming to light as those involved pick up the pieces from the magazine's painful end.

One sensible proposal would involve printing extra copies of the yearbook as part of a campus-wide sales campaign. If students are interested

in a yearbook, a promotion drive is an excellent way to garner support.

Similarly, a proposal to lower the cost of the book to \$5 could serve to bolster student interest. And students will be more interested in a publication that is timely, adding credence to a proposal that would have the yearbook produced and printed in time for spring distribution.

The yearbook could benefit from clearly defined staff positions and office renovations, both of which have been proposed. The board faces important consideration of priorities in evaluating what changes can be implemented in compliance with a revised budget.

If some of the proposals had been considered earlier, perhaps the magazine wouldn't have failed. But with the board's renewed support, and Singletery's, the most formidable barriers to a quality student publication have been overcome.

Reconstruction needed to end Vietnam tragedy

The special Presidential commission seeking to determine the status of U.S. servicemen missing in action in Vietnam has achieved limited success in Hanoi.

The Vietnamese government turned over the bodies of 12 U.S. pilots who were killed in raids between 1965 and 1968. Though that number represents only a fraction of the 736 MIA's, it is at least a step in the right direction.

Headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, the commission was established not only to find the whereabouts of MIA's, but also to set the groundwork for future U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

President Carter has made it clear that the U.S. is interested in diplomatic relations only if

the Vietnamese cooperate on the MIA question. Accordingly, Hanoi officials promised the commission that Vietnam would set up machinery to discover the status of the MIA's.

But the Vietnamese have made it equally clear that full cooperation depends on U.S. reconstruction aid. And officials in Laos, where the commission is now searching for MIA's, are making the same demands.

If the U.S. government genuinely hopes to rebuild relations with Vietnam and bring an end to the lingering MIA tragedy, some reconstruction aid is mandatory. Carter and his commission should conduct their business with that understanding.



Oil crisis blues America's the real villain

By PETER RODGERS
New York Times News Service

LONDON—It is high time that the blame for causing the next energy crisis is put where it belongs, not in the Middle East but in America. The land of big cars, overheated houses, stifling offices and half-empty airplanes is doing more to store up trouble than the Shah of Iran and all the greedy hordes of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries put together.

The world will be seriously short of oil by 1985, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which published an unusually sharp worded report on energy. But who

is doing most to bleed the earth of its energy supplies without replacing them? Who is sucking in vast and increasing quantities of OPEC oil, threatening shortages which are likely to drive up prices a lot more effectively than any gathering of belligerent oil ministers?

None other than the home of the market economy, the United States—which has nothing resembling a free market in energy, and where oil and gas prices are kept down by haphazard legislation which actually promotes the profligate habits of its citizens. And if there is one single villain in this piece who is really helping OPEC, it is the American motorist. Encouraged by low prices and taxes, largely oblivious of the effect of American habits on the outside world, he is an oil gobbler whose return to his love affair with big cars is startlingly obvious. A trifling flirtation with small engines before the 1973 oil crisis seems to be over already.

The United States has a dominating influence on world energy which is worth spelling out. It uses as much as the rest of the 26 nations in the OECD put together. It now imports a staggering amount of oil, nearly half of its entire consumption, sucking in this year nearly a third of OPEC's output, equivalent to four times what the British North Sea will produce at full flood. The rise in United States imports between 1974 and 1977 alone is roughly equivalent to an entire British North Sea's worth.

Yet some experts reckon that the United States could without much trouble save half a North Sea's worth of oil imports simply by using smaller and more efficient car and lorry engines. That may be 'too optimistic,' but even the OECD's careful estimates suggest that two simple measures in transport could by themselves save 35 million tons of United States oil imports a year by 1985. These are a statutory increase in fuel economy to 27.5 miles per gallon, and pooling of truck and aircraft operations.

The OECD says that in theory the United States ought to be able to cut its oil imports by well over half by 1985, with a combination of conservation and encouragement to domestic producers to exploit new supplies. That is more than the rest of the OECD countries could contribute together, and would be enough to prevent an otherwise serious oil shortage.

The story of American oil prices, which blatantly encourage higher consumption, shows why. In theory, Federal price controls, which keep domestic oil production well below OPEC price levels, are to be phased out by April 1979. In practice, many expect that they will continue, because of the power of consumer lobbies and the opposition of Congress to something as politically unpopular as high prices. The

chances of additional gasoline taxes, at a European level high enough to affect consumption dramatically, are pretty remote.

If hopes of real conservation through prices are low, what about finding new supplies of energy? This is another side of America's chaotic policy. Forget solar energy and all the other gee-whizz ideas, and look at gas prices. These are a classic example, now enshrined in textbooks, of how controlled prices prevent exploration and new production and backfire on the consumer. At this very moment, industrial supplies are being cut off in the United States to protect homes.

Theoretically these controls are being dismantled, but few people believe it will happen fast, despite a faltering start made last year. Yet according to the OECD, an end to gas price controls could bring in the energy equivalent of another 70 million tons of oil a year to market by 1985, indirectly cutting United States oil imports and taking some of the pressure for supplies off Europe, Japan and the developing world.

If the United States had done something about its imports from 1974 onwards instead of inventing high-sounding nonsense like Nixon's Project Independence, there might have been no oil-price rise at all in January. It takes only a small world surplus to provoke price shaving, as the experience of 1975 has shown.

When President Carter about to stimulate the economy, some oilmen now fear that this could be a big enough boost to imports to produce world shortages later this year, not in 1985. Market forces and American car owners will be doing OPEC's job for it.

This is adapted from The Sunday Times of London.

Letters

SG veto wrong

SG President Mike McLaughlin has grossly misrepresented International Women's Day, the Pro-choice movement, and the nature of the very organization he governs.

In his statement vetoing funds for IWD, McLaughlin suggests that coordinators felt threatened by bipartisan debate on the pro-choice issue. I find problems with this.

First, coordinators encouraged comment and questions, providing ample time for points of opposition and clarification. Second, has Mr. McLaughlin chosen to dictate the nature of student-sponsored programs? IWD clearly pertained to

a large section of the student body. Thus, the validity of a program commemorating IWD should never have been in doubt.

McLaughlin, however, chose to withhold his support insisting on an injection of issues contrary to those on which IWD began 68 years ago, i.e. the freedom and equality of women.

McLaughlin's references to Pro-life indicate that IWD and Pro-choice supporters are anti-life. To the contrary, the panel invariably focused on one issue—each woman's right to choose. Panel members constantly reiterated that abortion is not a form of birth control, while member Jan Harmon dealt at length

with alternatives.

The issue here centered not on abortion, but rather a woman's freedom of choice.

Finally, McLaughlin objects because "SG would become... overwhelmed by funding requests." He specifically refers to registered student organizations and residence councils on campus.

The purpose of a student governing body rests in support and representation of its constituency. Evidently, McLaughlin finds mere consideration of our requests tedious.

Gail Duckworth
Graduate student

According to the Chinese, Hofstra will be the winner

Everyone coaches better than Joe Hall.

Witness the various remarks made during the past and present basketball seasons:

"You blew it, Joe!"
"You're kidding, Joe!"

"Sit down, Joe!"
"For Chrissakes, get off the man-to-man, Joe!"
"Call time, Joe!"
"They're murdering us, Joe!"
"Rupp wouldn't have done that."
"Givens is in a slump. Do something!"
"Send in Jimmy Dan!"
"My God, they're eight points ahead, Joe!"
"We're going to the NCAA? Great job!" (Joe)

There's an old Chinese bookie, Wong Ping, who operates out of a hot pretzel booth on the corner of 8th and 42nd in New York City. (He and his brother, Wing Ping, invented tennis.) Feeling somewhat serendipitous, I asked him to pick a winner in this year's NCAA fray.

Hofstra.
"Pardon me?"
"Where's Robey?"
"Joe lost the '75 NCAA for us."
"Send in Jimmy Dan (pronounced Da-yun)
"Ya gotta work on those free throws, Joe!"

"Hofstra. Good pick."
"But what about Ricky Green, Phil Hubbard, Marques Johnson, Ernie-Bernie, Toby Knight, Bo Ellis, Butch Lee, The Goose, King 'n' Kong, ad infinitum?"

"Hofstra." He was getting angry. "I had the misfortune of drawing Hofstra in last year's office pool. Undiminished, I valiantly rooted for them throughout their one game. Still, I was wary."

"OK," I said. "What do you know?"

Nevada-Las Vegas will throw their game to San Francisco, he said.

"How do you know?"
"I know."
"What about UCLA?" I asked.
"Don't worry with UCLA. Idaho State will sweep the West," he said.
"But..."

"Trust me. Didn't I promise Tampa Bay wouldn't make the Super Bowl?"

He did. "Go on."
Kansas State will take the Midwest, he said.

"Why?"
"Because the match-ups are so boring, K State will be the only team that'll show up. Besides, it's their turn."

"O'course."
"And the Mideast?"
"Ahhh," he sighed. "We'll see Holy Cross pitted against Detroit. A good game—too close to call."

"But what about Tennessee? And Michigan? I mean, they're pretty awesome."
"The entire Michigan bench will foul out in their half."
"Why?"
"I have a feeling."

That still leaves Tennessee, I offered.

"Tennessee will be without the services of Grunfeld." (Apparently Ernie was so miffed at not being chosen a Miss Tennessee finalist, it took a trip to Barbados and a phone call from Donnie and Marie to get him to come out of his room.)

"And Bernie absolutely refuses to suit up without Ernie."

"That brings us up to the East, I said.

"I'll all boil down to Hofstra and Kentucky."
"Great! But wait, you predicted Hofstra."
"Yep, although Kentucky's James Lee, fresh from a raw meat eating contest, will have his finest hour, scoring 45 points!"
"Wow."
"Unfortunately, no other Ken-

tucky players will score, and Hofstra will take it 46-5 in triple overtime."

"So what do we have?"
"Hofstra and Holy Cross in the finals."
"You sure?"
"Sure."
"How much?"

"Two thousand and the title to your car will guarantee you an easy ten grand plus an autographed copy of John Travolta's latest release, "Weekend in Pismo Beach."

Put me down, I told him. I felt so confident as I walked away that I turned and yelled over my shoulder, "And give Holy Cross 40 points!"

Barbara Houts is a graduate student in communications. Her column appears every other Monday.



barbara houts



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By BF Kern

Tryouts marching, be at one Alumni G

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Tryouts scheduled for band flag bearers

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Tryouts for next fall's UK marching band flag corps will be at one p.m. April 2, at Alumni Gym.

According to Gordon Henderson, marching band assistant director, the tryout consists of two parts. First, each candidate must work up a two-minute flag and marching routine to music.

"This shows how much they know about marching and flags, as well as how original they can be," Henderson said.

Next, the girls are taught a one-minute routine the day of the tryouts which they will perform individually and as a group. "Speed is the key here," Henderson said.

"How fast (each girl) can learn is very important to a flag corps," he said. "Sometimes, the corps is required to put on a ten-minute show during football

half-time with just a week of practice."

This year's four judges will include last year's flag captain and local marching band directors.

Henderson said about 25 girls went out for flag corps positions last fall, and 16 were picked. A greater number of applicants is expected this year, however, because the corps has received more attention, he said.

Probably 16-24 girls will be picked this year, although "the number depends on quality of the girls' performances," said Henderson. He added that a majority of candidates are usually incoming freshmen.

Also, the budget for flags and uniforms will be taken into consideration during selection. New uniforms are planned for the fall.

Junior flag-bearer Ann Swafford has been involved with the marching band for three years. She was a flag-bearer for UK last fall and for two years at Morehead.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "But I really love it, so it doesn't seem that hard."

Swafford said that although flag bearing is demanding (they practice five or six days a week), "I wouldn't trade my years of involvement."

Sophomore flag-bearer Linda Thompson stressed that a lot of time is spent on drills. She estimates that from eight to 10 hours a week must be spent practicing. Thompson's two years as a flag-bearer in high school were what interested her in UK's program.

"It's a break from studying, and great exercise, too," she said. "Besides, it's a good way to meet the people in the band."

For more information, contact the band office, Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building. Equipment (flagpoles) may be borrowed to aid in routine preparation, said Henderson. There are no fees or clinics connected with flag corps tryouts.

Trustees Board appoints four research professors

Four UK professors have been approved by the UK Board of Trustees as University Research Professors for the 1977-78 academic year.

They are Dr. Guy Davenport, professor of English; Dr. William Ehmann, professor of Chemistry; Dr. William Markesberry, associate professor of neurology and pathology, and Dr. Roger Weis, professor of mathematics.

"The four recipients of this new honor at UK," said

President Otis Singletary, "were chosen for their first-rate research efforts and for the national and international reputations they have established as scholars. This university is fortunate to have such outstanding individuals on its faculty."

As University Research Professors, the four will be able to devote their full time to research during the 1977-78 academic year while in residence on the UK campus.

The four recipients are the first to be appointed to the newly-created positions,

established last spring through regular University channels.

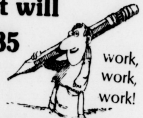
A committee appointed last fall by Dr. Singletary established criteria for selecting the Research Professors, and nominations were then sought by the Dean of the Graduate School, Wimberly Royster. A five-member committee screened the nominations and recommended six to eight names to Royster, who forwarded the list and recommendations to Singletary.

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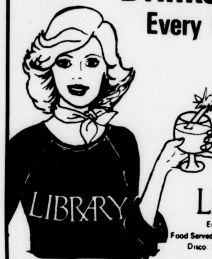
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author of
AGAINST OUR WILL

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HOWARD JOHNSTON'S

Salute to Bette Davis

Bette Davis—a woman whose name, face and voice are synonymous the world over with the traditional Hollywood of the "big movies"—will receive the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award, honoring her for her many contributions to film on "The American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis" special, 9:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 27.

Davis is the first woman to receive the award which has been given out only five times before—to the late John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Welles and William Wyler.

A 46-year veteran of film, Davis has had roles in more than 80 movies. Her

acting versatility is evident in such films as Dark Victory, Of Human Bondage, The Little Foxes and The Man Who Played God.

The salute to Davis will be heavy on film clips and colleagues reminiscing about her work in such things as Jezebel, All About Eve, The Letter, Dark Victory and Now, Voyager.

Jane Fonda will be the show's "mistress of ceremonies" while her father, Henry, a frequent costar with Davis, will be among the guests.

Others who will appear are Olivia de Havilland, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Paul Henreid and William Wyler.



Briefs... Thiebaud conducts art workshops today

Artist Wayne Thiebaud will visit campus today and tomorrow to conduct workshops for students in the department of art.

He will give a general lecture open to the public on 8:30 p.m. today in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Thiebaud's reputation as an artist of international importance developed in the early 60's. His work was associated, as a result of its subject matter, with that of the emerging pop artists.

His work is represented in many public and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Guggenheim Museum.

Thursday and Friday. Under the direction of conductor George Zack, the orchestra will dedicate their new organ with Saint-Saens' Third Symphony, Rimsky Korsakov's "Russian

Easter" Overture and Ravel's "Bolero." For ticket information, call 233-3565.

Bassoonist Peter Simpson and the UK Tuba Quartet will

present chamber music at the "Music in the Gallery" series, noon Friday at the gallery of the special collections department, King Library North. Admission is free.

Stitt opens tonight at O'Keefe's

Jazz saxophonist Sonny Stitt brings his enchanting brand of traditional jazz to O'Keefe's, 357 W. Short St., beginning tonight through Saturday.

Stitt will be performing two shows nightly at 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. A ticket price of \$6.50 covers each pair of nights performances.

A native of St. Louis, Stitt boasts impressive credentials both as studio sessionman and sideman. He has recorded albums with the legendary Charlie Parker

and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, as well as having played with the bands of Cab Calloway and Count Basie. In the past Stitt has also collaborated with Art Blakey, Woody Herman and Gloris Lynn.

Stitt's talents at both tenor and alto saxophones are displayed in an informal, usually unrehearsed atmosphere. He is also known for perfectly spontaneous performances which result from meeting his bands for the first time just prior to

show time. The music of Sonny Stitt has been described as a blend of "jazz and bebop that swings." He is one of a breed of musicians whose obvious enjoyment for the music onstage is transferred to those in the audience.

O'Keefe's recommends that you make reservations, as seating is quite limited. Tickets are on sale at O'Keefe's and Sound 2000. For further information, call the first time just prior to

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

MONDAY MARCH 21, 1977

5:00	NEWS	6:30	NEWS
5:30	NEWS	7:00	NEWS
6:00	NEWS	7:30	NEWS
6:30	NEWS	8:00	NEWS
7:00	NEWS	8:30	NEWS
7:30	NEWS	9:00	NEWS
8:00	NEWS	9:30	NEWS

9:00 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** What Price Bites? Looks at stockings with an eye for cutting costs and avoiding frauds. Covered are such topics as buying wedding clothes, receptors.

9:30 **THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG** by Peter McKee (1977)

10:00 **BOOK BEAT** A Civil Tongue by Peter McKee (1977)

10:30 **THE CONQUEST SHOW** Guest host David Brown. Queens, Jane Kenyon, Arthur Fiedler, Robert Wagner, Peter McKee, Doreen Green, Tom Snyder, Arthur Fiedler, Robert Wagner, Peter McKee, Doreen Green, Tom Snyder.

11:00 **THE CROSS LATE MOVIE** Kojak: Web of Death! Kojak joins St. Franjo in a murder investigation. Johnnie Ferno is the "Hunter." "All About Eve," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "The Young and the Rubidious" are featured.

11:30 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** SAN AUGUST STREET'S OF SAN FRANCISCO—Memorial A strong and very tender drama from Robert Wood to help the financial problems of the contemporary. (DAN AUGUST) Proprietary "Hollywood" A battle of wits and nerves takes over the hearts of two rival actors (D)

1:00 **CONSPICUOUS HOST** Tom Snyder. Guest: Arthur Fiedler. The versatile 50-year old conductor of the Boston Pops for the last 14 years.

2:00 **NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESOLVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES** BY TOM SNEYDER

3:00 **AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO**—Bette Davis. Jane Fonda all stars as mistress of ceremonies. Guests: Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, directors William Wyler and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Paul Henreid, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

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INTERVIEWS:
TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DATE: Wed. & Thurs. March 23 & 24
PLACE: Placement Center



Affirmative Action Employer M/F.




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Hot Top Sirloin served with French Fries, Texas Toast, and Salad Bar

Southland Drive next to the Bowling Lanes in Lexington
Offer Void after March 31, 1977



When Tuesday drinkin' postcard is v. lament I let before that wo Thevo buses "You "Sun "Zep With another capers. master tickets cluding Region pearian seasons game.

We p the-sid various terstat tickets We Fairgro (!) gua not be would i then. Ever nearby

Pat Dv We St Re

Fairgrounds vigil

Chas Main insures his 'Presence' at April 25 Led Zeppelin concert

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

When the call came (at 8:45 p.m. last Tuesday night), I was sitting at home drinking Pina Colodas, reading a postcard from Stewart Bowman (who was vacationing in Key West) and lamenting my wasted spring break.

I let the phone ring several times before answering it—I read somewhere that was supposed to be terribly chic. The voice on the other end was strictly business:

"You wanna go to Louisville tonight?"
"Sure. What's up?"
"Zeppelin tickets go on sale at 9 a.m."
"Pick me up in 10 minutes."

With that, Ted Steele and I were off on another of our by-now fabled "ticket capers." Ted and I have cooperated in masterminding successful runs on early tickets for several notable events, including the Peach Bowl, the Mid-east Regional and the 1975 Louisville appearance of The Rolling Stones. We are seasoned veterans of the ticket buying game.

Over the hill and far away

We packed up our usual overnight-on-the-sidewalk gear, collected money from various friends, and were on the interstate within the hour to insure good tickets for the April 25 Led Zep concert. We arrived at the Louisville Fairgrounds at about 1 a.m. An armed (!) guard informed us the grounds would not be opened until 7 a.m. and that we would not be allowed to wait there until then.

Ever prepared, we retreated to the nearby airport terminal where we found

a 24-hour coffee shop and broke out a deck of cards. During the next five hours (and 211 hands of hearts) we observed no small number of red-eyed, denim-clad youngsters pacing back and forth through the terminal.

Police keep Fairgrounds vigil

At 5 a.m., after several dollars' worth of coffee, we headed back across to the Fairgrounds. We got there just in time to see a fleet of Jefferson County police cars racing back and forth across the grounds parking lot, chasing a scattered swarm of ticket seekers who had apparently tried to get an early start to the ticket windows.

After the excitement subsided, we spotted a long section of the fence that had been torn down by the first assault wave. We planted ourselves beside it, and waited for the grounds to open.

It was a 200-yard sprint to the ticket windows, and it was evident to all before too long that the fleetest of foot were going to get the best seats.

In desperation, and exasperated with chasing back and forth across the grounds after fence-climbers, the police and groundsmen threw up their hands at 6 a.m. and dropped the chains that were

across the front gate. We saw the flurry of activity at the gate from where we were, and made our break. Ted and I vaulted the fence and began running.

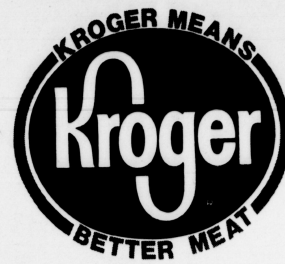
First in line

We reached the barricades before the ticket windows well ahead of the main body of fans. Still exhausted from the run, we planted ourselves into line.

We stood immobile at the head of the line the next three hours, pined to the massive oaken barricades by the thousands of pushing and squirming ticket seekers.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m., an hour before they had been scheduled to be, and were gone in two and a half hours. All in all, over \$180,000 was handed over for approximately 19,000 tickets. Whatever tickets are left are those being dealt by scalpers. At last check, buyers were cheerfully paying \$50 apiece for tickets in Lexington.

Those Zeppelin fans who were unfortunate enough to be away from the area last week have another chance coming, though. Two shows (on April 19 and 20) have been scheduled in Ciney's Riverfront Coliseum, and tickets for those shows go on sale at the Coliseum early this week.



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Limit 1 pack with this coupon and \$10 purchase. Regular price without coupon. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. Good Mar. 21 thru Mar. 27, 1977. Limit 1 coupon per family.

KY. KERNAL NEWSPAPER D-24

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

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KY. KERNAL NEWSPAPER D-24

New Orleans Style Cooked Shrimp

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2nd Annual Rock Music Poll

Coming soon in your **Kentucky Kernel**

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House and Reception for the new **Browsing Room Dedication**

March 24, Thursday 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served Room 504 King Library South

THE \$20 NOSE

If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$20 by participating in a 4-hour medical study. Call 251-2770 between the hours of 8-9 a.m. **ONLY**

Continuing Education for Women Book Review

Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower by Kay Summersby Morgan
Wednesday, March 23, 12 noon - 1:00
Student Center, Room 214
Reviewed by: Elizabeth Huntress

Are you a prospect for the Peace Corps?

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develop professional and vocational skills in unusual, challenging, situations?

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ACTION can help you as you help others!

Representatives of the **PEACE CORPS** and **VISTA** will be on campus from March 22 until March 24.

Check with the Placement Office.

**International Week
Host Family and Chinese
Association Dinner**

April 7, 6:30 p.m.
Central Baptist Church
1644 Nicholasville Road

Tickets, \$4.00 per person, available at
International Student Office, Room 2,
Alumni Gym

Limited Seating Available, so please
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International Student Office, 258-2755.

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sports

The Bonnies are back

Sanders leads St. Bonaventure to NIT crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Unflappable Greg Sanders scored 40 points, including the go-ahead basket with 40 seconds left, to power St. Bonaventure to a nerve-wrenching 94-91 victory over Houston in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament yesterday.

Sanders, a flamboyant 6-6 junior who shoots with his left hand, rallied the Bonnies after they had fallen behind by 10 points midway through the second half.

Losing 73-63 with 10

minutes to go, Sanders scored five points in a two-minute stretch as St. Bonaventure closed within 77-75 with 7:56 remaining.

With Cedrick Fears scored a field goal with 2:30 left to give Houston of the Southwest Conference an 87-82 lead, Sanders once more took charge of the game flow. He scored on a rebound shot off a missed foul by Glen Hagan to make it 87-84 with 2:22 remaining.

Then after Houston turned the ball over, Hagan, a wiry guard who helped the Bonnies in their semifinal victory over Villanova, scored a field goal

with two minutes left to bring the upstate New York independents to within one point.

Houston, a high-powered offensive team unable to hold the ball, shot and missed with 1:42 left, and Essie Hollis grabbed the rebound for the Bonnies.

Sanders, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, took the ball downcourt and fired in a 20-foot shot that gave St. Bonaventure the lead, 88-87, for the first time since the start of the second half.

A Houston field goal attempt missed and Tim Waterman came down with

the rebound. Hagan was fouled and he converted both ends of one-and-one for a 90-87 Bonnie lead with 25 seconds left.

Ken Williams, a little-used sub for Houston, scored to make it 90-89 at the 20-second mark. With the pro-Bonnie crowd of 12,451 at Madison Square Garden roaring, St. Bonaventure had a chance to lock up the game at this point with ball control. But the Bonnies turned it over and Williams shot, but this time missed and Waterman once again grabbed the rebound.

Waterman was fouled on the play and made the first of

two free-throw attempts to make it 91-89. Waterman missed the second foul shot, but St. Bonaventure got the rebound.

Hagan then threw in a foul shot for a decisive 92-89 lead with 12 seconds left.

Olis Birdsong, who was the tournament's high scorer with 116 points, got 38 in the championship game.

The championship was the first for the Bonnies after eight tries. They ended the season at 24-6 while Houston was 29-6.

In the consolation game Villanova upset Alabama 102-89.

Giant killer

The story of how UNCC was able to whip Michigan

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

Even while accused North Carolina was defeating the UK Wildcats in far-off Maryland, other Carolina folks were invading enemy territory (aka Rupp Arena).

They came to cheer another of their ranks, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC). A former extension center of the Catbeaters from Chapel Hill, UNCC was faced

impossible task of beating Michigan—the top ranked team in the nation.

But it did, 75-68. That means the 49'ers go to Atlanta for shot at the NCAA title. It plays Marquette next Saturday in a semifinal game. Now a word on how UNCC accomplished this trick.

Ranked 17th, the 49'ers had reached the Midwest championship game by defeating Central Michigan in the first round at Bloomington, Ind., and then

whipping Syracuse 81-59 Thursday night at Rupp Arena.

Michigan, chosen by many experts to win the national championship, had beaten Holy Cross a week ago and then outlasted Detroit in a grudge match at Rupp.

Michigan's All-American guard Ricky Green opened the scoring by hitting a 10-foot jumper and it appeared the Wolverines would take the 49'ers easily.

But the boys from Ann Arbor would not lead again

until midway in the second half. That's because UNCC picked apart Michigan's defense, gaining the inside lane for lay-up after lay-up and dominating the boards at both ends of the court.

With junior forward Lew Massey scoring 13 points, 49'ers led 40-27 at halftime.

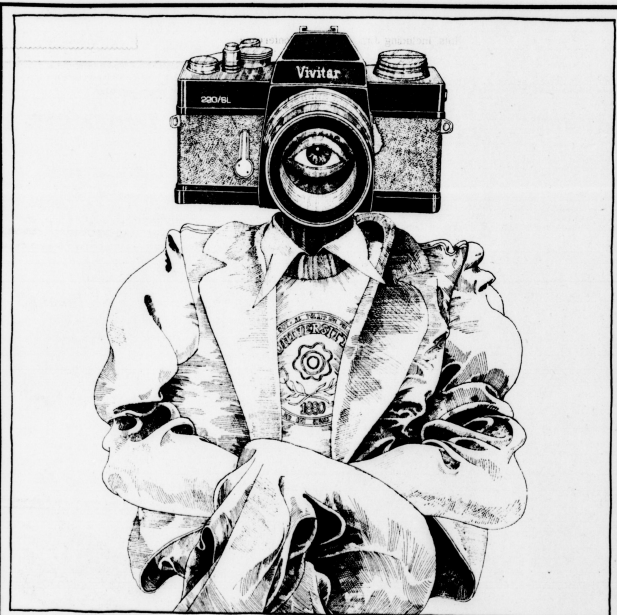
Green opened the second half with a dunk and that pulled Michigan out of its swoon as it went on to outscore UNCC 20-8 to regain the lead with about 12 minutes left.

At this point, UNCC head man (and former Transylvania coach) Lee Rose called time. Good move.

Two seconds later, 49'er center Cedric Cornbread Maxwell hit a lay-up and his team was on top to stay.

Maxwell likes to think of himself as a glorified forward. That's all right. He scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. By the way, he was named the tourney's "Outstanding Player".

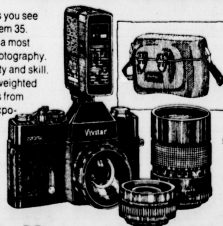
On to Atlanta...



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**NOMINATIONS NEEDED BY SEARCH COMMITTEE
FOR ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN**

Nominations are being sought from Students, Faculty and Administration for the position of Academic Ombudsman. The rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2) indicate that the Ombudsman must be a tenured member of the faculty. Furthermore, the Ombudsman should be able to perform the duties of the office with fairness, efficiency and discretion.

So, please send letters of nomination to:

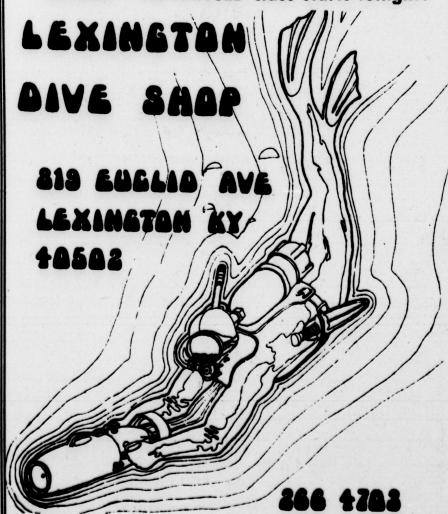
Dr. J. R. Ogletree, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Educational Administration and Supervision
College of Education
Campus

Nominations must be submitted on or before March 30, 1977 in order to be considered.

SENIOR —ADVANCED class starts tonight!

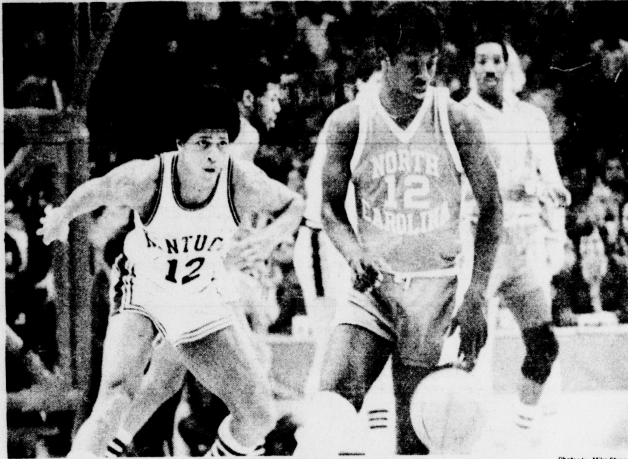
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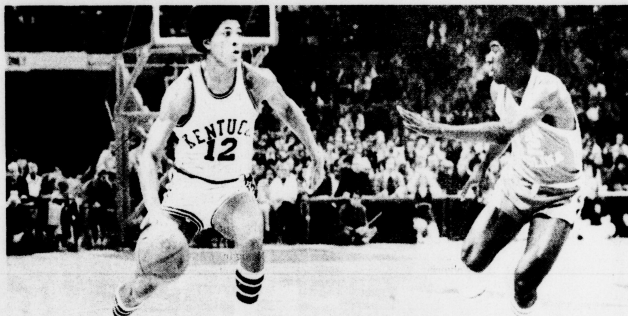
866 4783

Time: **7:00** Place: **Our Shop** Cost: **\$85.00**



Larry's last game

Kentucky guard Larry Johnson puts the defense on North Carolina guard Phil Ford (above) and drives by him (below). Johnson was UK's career assist leader. Don't ask who won the game.



Photos by Mike Strang

Moonlighter

He can run, throw, hit and have a job on the side

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla.—So you think you know your favorite baseball player pretty well. Behind their on-field performances, some players have more on their minds than earned run averages, hitting streaks and double plays.

Oakland A's pitcher George "Doc" Medich is studying to become a doctor. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, only the second National Leaguer to win the Most Valuable Player award twice, is earning a degree in physical education with a goal of coaching a college baseball team.

Detroit slugger Rusty Staub is a gourmet cook and owns his own restaurant in New York City. It's called "Rusty's" and the menu ranges from shrimp to beef bourguignonne and cream of leek.

Atlanta relief pitcher Mike Marshall has a masters degree in kinesiology, the study of body movement. He once helped Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton nurse a sore elbow back to health.

Texas Ranger reliever Paul Lindblad forgets about gopher balls while dabbling in mechanical drawing. San Francisco infielder Darrell Evans is a stamp collector.

Well-traveled American League catcher Elrod Hendricks is a water coloring en-

thusiast, while St. Louis relief star Al Hrabowsky loses his serious side as a surfer.

Veteran pitcher Woodie Fryman is at home on the range. He owns a 400-acre burley tobacco farm in Kentucky and operates a dairy.

Chicago Cubs infielder-outfielder Peter LaCock, son of television personality Peter Marshall, studies oceanography in his spare time.

Pitcher Bill Greif of the San Diego Padres is into hypnosis, while Cincinnati relief ace Rawly Eastwick has a fascination for psychic phenomena.

Others find relaxation in simpler subjects.

The Reds' fleet Ken Griffey draws cartoons. Lenny Randle of Texas collects wine labels and Houston Astros pitcher James Rodney Richard, who stands 6'8", may be baseball's tallest post sharp.

Boston infielder Rico Petrocelli plays drums and likes to drag race. New York Yankee pitcher Don Gullett delights in frog gassing, the sport of catching frogs for dinner.

Oakland pitcher Mike Torrez spends off-hours working on show cars. The Chicago White Sox pitcher John Kueck prefers poetry and music to soothe his nerves.

And boys will be boys. Slugger Willie McCovey finds inner peace reading comic books from cover to cover.

Baseball Georgia outslugs UK

ATHENS, Ga. [AP]—Brad Pager knocked in four runs, including three with a homer, to lead Georgia to a 10-8 victory over Kentucky Sunday in Southeastern Conference baseball.

Pager's second-inning homer gave the Bulldogs a 5-1 lead they never lost. He also drove in a seventh-inning run on a fielder's choice.

Kentucky rapped out 10 hits, including Jim Sherrill's

one-run homer, off Georgia's Chuck Fore, but Fore went the full nine innings to win his third victory without a defeat this season.

Tim Brandenburg took the loss for the Wildcats, his second defeat without a victory.

The victory gives Georgia a 9-6 record overall and a 2-1 mark in the SEC. Kentucky is 6-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

HELP!



Tutors and typists are available in the classifieds.

for sale

1974 1/2 Honda 350 GT Sports Model, good condition, green. Includes helmet & book rack. Book price \$740.00. 255-5096, after 5:30

1971 Chevy Kambak Vega GT station wagon with carpeting, factory air, tachometer, good condition. Call Lee 240-4488 after 6.

ROCKOLA 21.9K BOX, 100 selections. Excellent condition. Bargain price: 309-1183 or 278-8848.

FOR SALE: KISS PICTURES, BW, 8x10. 841-5667-7206.

FOR SALE: BROWNER electric piano. Like new. Call 265-4811 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT: Publica Super Camera & Case with 50mm 1:1 lens, \$270.00. Best P&L Camera Shop. 8000 S. 200th, 125mm, 85-210 zoom, \$800.00. Must sell. All equipment in only slightly used. Must sell 278-3112.

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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Word Ads: 10 days - 70 cents per day for 12 words or less. 1st four days - 20 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy change. 10th day - 10 cents for 12 words or less with no copy change.

Personals: 10 days - 40 cents for 12 words or less. Classified Friday: \$1.50 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available.

memos

BEIA GAMMA SIGMA will have an informal meeting for old and new members Wednesday, March 22, 5 p.m., Commerce 302. All are encouraged to attend.

REPRESENTATIVE Carroll Hubbard will speak on "Issues Before the 96th Congress" Monday, March 21, at 1 p.m. in Law School Courtroom. Everyone welcome.

UCV BIBLE STUDY tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 307 Seaton Center. Everyone welcome.

GIORGIA RECITAL by Cliff Carson on March 22 at Christ Church Episcopal on Market Street, at 10 p.m. The program consists of works by Bach, Franck, and Dvorak, and is open to the public.

classified order form

Print want ad or personal here:

No. of words _____ Extra words over 12 _____ (10¢ per word per day extra)

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Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.

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Help yourself while helping others
Earn extra cash weekly

Plasma Derivatives

A Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 E. Short Street
252-5586

Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

"All the lonely people — where do they all belong?"

Terry Smith
Searcy, Arkansas
speaks on "A Silent Cry"

Thursday, March 24
7:30 p.m.
Complex Commons, Room 308

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL

TUESDAYS AFTER 5 PM

A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS

T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS COMPLETE WITH POTATOE AND DINNER ROLL ONE or TWO for \$9.99

NEW SALAD BAR

AT SPECIAL PRICES

3 Locations
SOUTHWALL DR. RUSSELL CAYE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

PONDEROSA

SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

North Carolina eliminates Kentucky from NCAA

Continued from page 1
 "We had trouble getting the ball inside in the first half," he said. "They were shooting the lights out and we had some good shots that we missed."

"We even had layups that we missed."

Out of helplessness and despair he chuckled with that statement. Even in defeat Hall is a man of class, but he had to be crying on the inside.

At a nother end of Cole Field

House stood North Carolina coach Dean Smith. For a man who had been coerced to stall off the Kentucky comeback (that's what the Washington, D.C. press said), Smith was all smiles. He talked a lot, too.

"You want to know why we went to the four corner offense with 14 minutes left? Simple. First Kentucky was making a comeback. (Jack) Givens was hitting and we had to stop him."

"Secondly, we wanted to

get Robey and Phillips in foul trouble. And by holding the ball we made them come after us."

Smith pulled another coup, too. He inserted Steve Kraficisin at center for the sole purpose of leaning on and pushing UK's giants—Robey and Phillips. It worked. Kraficisin also hit all eight of his free throws, including a pair at the end which made UK an also-ran.

But wait 'til next year.



Kentucky's Mike Phillips tries to clear out a toothed in the lane from North Carolina's Jeff Wolf during the 'Cats season-ending 79-72 loss in the NCAA East finals.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
 ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL
 1:00, 3:35, 5:00, 7:45, 9:15

SILVER STREAM

TURFLAND MALL
 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN



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 Business
 Construction
 Education
 Health Professions
 Law
 Social Work

Representatives of ACTION will be on campus, scheduled through the Placement Office, from March 22 until March 24.

LKD is coming

LECTURE

Susan Brownmiller

author of

AGAINST OUR WILL

Thurs. March 24
 S.C. Ballroom 8 p.m.

FREE

SYNESTHESIA

A multi-media program

"A merging of the senses for pure delight"

Thurs., Mar. 31 8 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom Tickets - \$1.00
 on sale Mar. 23

workshops in multi-media equipment & using multi-media and dance.

Info in 204 SC or call 258-8867



mon. shadow of doubt 7:30 p.m.	tues. l'adventura 8 p.m.
wed. the thin man 7 & 9 p.m.	thurs. every man for himself and god against all 8 p.m.
fr., sat. & sun. the man who fell to earth 6 & 8:30 p.m.	fr. & sat. a shot in the dark 11 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH

21 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Shadow of a Doubt." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —Intramural Racquetball doubles play begins.

22 TUESDAY

—UCM Luncheon Forum—"Career Development—What's It? UK's Involvement." Col. Alcorn. Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.
 —Third World Film Festival—"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain." Rm. 118, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free.

—SCB Movie—"L'Aventura." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

23 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Thin Man." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —Book Review—"Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight Eisenhower." Rm. 204 SC, 12:1 p.m.

—CKCLS—Olshov Balalaika Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

24 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Every Man For Himself Against All." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Lecture—Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will." Ballroom, SC, 8 p.m. Free.

25 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"A Shot in the Dark." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Christlers—S. Holroyd directing. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 11 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 —LKD Queen Contest Deadline for entry.

—Kappa Sigma Road Rally Beer Blast, 3:7 p.m. Kappa Sig House.
 —SCB Movie—"The Man Who Fell to Earth." 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

26 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"A Shot in the Dark." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"The Man Who Fell To Earth." 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 7 & 11 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 —Kappa Sigma Road Rally and Dance. For more info contact the Kappa Sigma House, Hilltop Drive.

27 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Man Who Fell to Earth." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 7 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

—SCB Movie—"Key Largo." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Theatre—"Ferryboat." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 & 10 p.m. Adm. Free.
 —UK Theatre—"Striptease." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 & 10 p.m. Free.

—UK Theatre—"Ferryboat." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 & 10 p.m. Free.
 —UCM Luncheon Forum—"Meaning and Work at the University." Dr. Stockholm. Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.

—Intramural wrestling begins.
 —CKCLS—Tony Randall. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

—SCB—LKD & Debutante Stakes Entry Fee Deadline.

—SCB Movie—"Treasure of Sierra Madre." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Nights at Cabiria." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Performing Arts presents a multi-media program, "Synesthesia." SC Ballroom 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1.00 on sale

March 23, Room 203, SC. Workshops in dance and multi-media equipment will be conducted. Info in Room 204 SC.

APRIL

1 FRIDAY

—UK Placement Office: National Mines Service Co. For more information contact the UK Placement Office, 201 Mathews Bldg.

—Wargames Simulations meeting. Board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119 SC, 6:30 p.m.
 —University Chorus, S. Holroyd director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—SCB Movie—"Obsession." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"It's A Mad, Mad World." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

2 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Obsession." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"It's A Mad, Mad World." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

3 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Obsession." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —Concert—P. Simpson, bassoon and V. DiMarlino, trumpet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

4 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"A Touch of Evil." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK IM Softball Play begins.
 —UK IM Tennis Play begins.

—SCB—LKD voting for the LKD Queen.
 —SCB—LKD Deadline for registration in the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest, Sub Center Eating Contest and Foss Ball contest. For more info contact room 204 SC.

5 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Slay Hungry." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB—LKD voting for the LKD Queen.