

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Tuesday, June 24, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Budget veteran named VP for business affairs

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

Former state budget director Jack C. Blanton has been selected as the University's vice president for business affairs and treasurer.

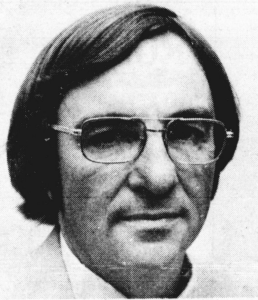
"We're delighted to get a knowledgeable man with demonstrated experience," said President Dr. Otis A. Singletary after he named Blanton at Friday's meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Singletary said the appointment follows a "national search" for a successor to Lawrence E. Forgy who resigned in May to join a Louisville law firm. Blanton, 39, was approved unanimously by the committee.

Blanton "has wide contacts," knows about the University, state government and how to do things in Kentucky," Singletary said.

Blanton, a veteran of finance and budget affairs in Frankfort, will assume the position by Sept. 1. He is currently vice chancellor for business and finance of the Tennessee Board of Regents in Nashville, the coordinating body for the state's university system.

In other committee action, Dr. Ronald J. Hovarth was approved as director of the University's Jefferson Community College in Louisville. Hovarth, 36, succeeds Dr. John T. Smith, recently appointed vice president for minority affairs.



JACK C. BLANTON

Hovarth will leave as acting president at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., and assume his duties in early August. Hovarth also served as vice president for academic affairs at Broome College.

The committee also approved a \$640,000 project to renovate the Funkhouser Biological Sciences building. The project, to be complete in three years, must now be approved by the state Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

Committee member George Griffin labeled a malpractice insurance policy approved by the committee "hideously expensive but the best we can get." The



DR. RONALD J. HOVARTH

policy was adopted upon a request from Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the medical center.

The committee also accepted no-fault insurance program to comply with Department of Insurance regulations requiring state agencies to make known their position. No-fault takes effect July 1.

In other action, the committee thanked past Student Government President David Mucci for his contributions and wished him success in future endeavors. They also welcomed incoming President Jim Harralson, who attended the meeting. Also receiving thanks was Singletary.

Committee member Albert Clay spoke for the group giving Singletary their "thanks, gratitude and appreciation for casting your lot with us."

Singletary announced in May that he was considering resigning as President to take a similar position at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Later that month he announced his decision to remain at the University.

In further action the committee:  
—approved creation of a doctoral program in philosophy and a masters program in forestry for the University. The programs must be approved by CPHE.

—accepted the resignation of Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Business and Economics. Haywood, who will return to the college as a professor after one year, "did a wonderful job," Singletary said, citing rises in enrollment at the college.

—approved a measure offering individual liability insurance at a reduced cost to student teachers in the College of Education. A recent Supreme Court decision "broadened the grounds on which teachers can be sued," said University legal counsel John Darsie in explaining the need for the insurance.

—cited accelerated growth of enrollment in all 13 community colleges. Enrollment is up about one third over last summer, Singletary said.

## Lexington, Fayette area still acutely segregated

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A recently released Kentucky Human Rights Commission report reveals that Lexington and Fayette County neighborhoods are acutely segregated.

More than 75 per cent of the Lexington residential blocks were reported to be either all black or all white.

The study, based on 1970 census data, shows that four predominantly black census tracts comprise Lexington's inner-city ghetto, in an area north of Main Street and south of New Circle Road.

During the decade, the proportion of black Lexingtonians within the city's total population declined from 26 to 17 per cent, but the inner-city black population rose by three per cent. These data are reflective of the city prior to the formation of Urban County Government.

This concentration of black population in the central city, attested by a census block analysis, was also found to be characteristic of Louisville in a previous commission report.

The study notes that housing segregation has increased at a greater rate in Lexington than in Louisville.

Utilizing an index scale in which 0 equals total desegregation and 100 equals total segregation, Lexington recorded a 90.8 segregation rating, while Louisville's segregated housing measured at 90.0.

However, the segregation measure increased 7.6 points in Lexington during the 10-year period, compared to a 1.7 Louisville increase.

Julius Berry, Urban County Govern-

ment's citizen's advocate, feels that the Lexington segregation report, based on 1970 data, may not reflect changes in residential patterns that could have occurred since the census period.

Berry does not think segregation is as serious as the Human Rights Commission reported.

In contrast, H.L. Parks, director of Housing Aid, a local, nonprofit corporation, said "the data has not changed that appreciably since the 1970 census."

Parks' conclusion was derived from a 1972 feasibility study that evaluated the possible rehabilitation of 13 substandard Lexington neighborhoods.

This 1972 research effort yielded housing recommendations that were forwarded to the city government. But Parks said local government did not take a positive approach toward ameliorating inner-city housing problems.

Parks would not speculate about Urban County Government response to the recent segregated housing report, but said it "had stirred a tremendous concern."

The Human Rights Commission study did show a slight increase of black residents in previously all-white census tracts.

In 1960, Lexington contained 19 tracts in which there were no blacks. But current census data indicates that blacks are now present in each of the city's 42 residential tracts.

However, black population in these previously totally segregated areas amounts to less than one per cent.



Making pebbles

Benny Smith, an employe of Hicks Concrete Construction, is taking out part of the sidewalk in front of University Heights Church of Christ on Clifton Avenue. Hicks Concrete Construction is replacing the sidewalk for the church.

—Chuck Combe



## Editorials

### Free U and Guild unite

Editor:

With the opening of summer school, perhaps you entertained the notion that summer school would be a fun learning experience. It is our sincere hope that you are granted your wish, but we doubt it. So we of the Guild have linked forces with the Free University this summer and are offering courses that we hope will be fun, yet educational.

What is the Guild and Free U? Both are alternatives to the present educational system. Both offer courses whose subject material the University either considers

trivial dribblings or too controversial to concern itself with.

At the present time, the Guild is offering two courses, bartending and beginners bridge. The Free U is offering astrology, fantasy and science fiction, medieval combat and Hebrew.

We won't bore you with any long sales pitch. If you like our courses attend them. If you can't find any of our catalogues, look for our signs on the bulletin boards to find out when and where they meet, or go to the Student Center and ask the Student Government secretary.

If you don't like our course offerings and would like to teach your own, that's fine too. Just call me at 253-2967 or 269-6022.

Ed Riley  
Guild coordinator

### Letters from our readers

#### Gunboat politics

Editor:

The Ford administration blew its own horn for a week over the Mavaguez incident. The defeat of the puppet regime in Saigon created a shock wave in Washington that caused many a commentator to speculate that the old militarist policy would be scrapped. But Mayaguez has proved that the "new" policy is just more of the old one!

The first question we should look at is: how did the government manufacture a public relations success after its defeat in Cambodia and Vietnam?

The rebels had been seizing small boatloads of Thai or Cambodian agents with bombs and radio equipment for days. On May 11 a fishing boat was seized. Among the arms aboard were two machine guns, bombs, grenades and mines.

On May 3 a South Korean vessel was fired on so as to get it to stop. On May 7, a Panamanian vessel was stopped by a Cambodian gunboat, inspected, then released. Washington knew about these incidents, yet failed to warn American ships that Cambodia was enforcing a 12-mile limit.

In the past, U.S. ships violating the waters of Ecuador and Peru have been seized without provoking Pentagon retaliation. And even the White House admitted that the Mayaguez was within the 12-mile limit when it was seized by Cambodian gunboats on May 12 and taken to Tang Island. A Cambodian statement issued on May 15 said, "We only wanted to know the reason for its coming and to warn it against violating our waters again."

Capt. Miller of the Mayaguez confirmed this. All the crew agreed they were well treated by the Cambodians. In the end, the men were in danger not from the Cambodians, but from the U.S. planes that attacked the boat taking them to the mainland. The captain reported they were strafed and bombed as much as a hundred times. The lives of the crew were a small item in White House reckoning. The crew might even have served the White House purposes better dead. High administration officials even hinted that the deaths of the crew would justify "punitive" military action, which in the real world means invasion or massive bombing.

The ship and crew were released at 7:20 Cambodia time on May 15, an hour before the U.S. Marines assaulted Tang Island and two and a half hours before the air strikes against the mainland. These belated attacks were not mistakes. Far from being a race against time to rescue the crew, the Pentagon's assault was a race against time to get its military might into operation before the crew was released without recourse to force.

The Tang Island publicity stunt brought the flag-waving Reagans, Buckleys and Goldwaters to their feet screaming with joy, as Ford had calculated. Ford, with a single daring blow, had restored the sadly battered prestige of the United States. There, that's real presidential timber.

But the President and his Democrat and Republican apologists seem to forget that the Marines ran into the unexpectedly stiff opposition of a people who have just won their independence. There are now around 20 Marines dead, or missing and assumed dead, and at least 70 wounded. But that's a modest price to pay for a publicity stunt that might make the difference in assuring residence in the White House till 1980.

Mark Manning  
UK Young Socialist Alliance

### A civics book lesson

## Rubber stamp avoided

A brief episode at last Thursday's Urban County Council meeting provides a "civics book" lesson on how the public can occasionally have some say on public policy.

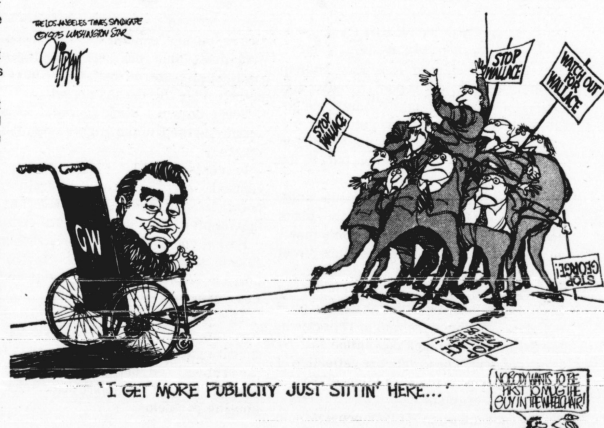
The issue at hand was the renomination of two Transit Authority members by Mayor Foster Pettit. The Urban County Council is designated to approve—in most cases it rubber stamps—the mayor's nominations by a simple majority.

One nominee was vice chairman Harold J. Utter, member of the authority for four years. Utter has a reputation for not rocking the boat on the Transit Authority, which holds the responsibility for fulfilling mass transit needs of the community. His "maintain the status quo" attitude is unfortunate but typical of the authority. Under normal circumstances the council would have approved Utter's nomination without a hassle.

But Thursday night was a little different. Some resourceful digging by The Kentucky Organization (TKO) came up with some interesting facts about Utter's record. TKO discovered he missed 14 out of 21 Transit Authority meetings since the city and county governments merged in January, 1974.

A fact sheet on Utter's attendance record was placed at every council member's seat before the meeting. And by the time the vote on his nomination came up, several councilpersons' feathers became ruffled. Several voiced disapproval and put the mayor in the position of defending Utter. Pettit quickly saw the handwriting on the wall and withdrew his nomination.

Blocking Utter's reappointment may just be a small step in changing the character of the Transit Authority. More significantly, however, the council stood up to a mayor whose authority needs to be questioned more often. □



## KENTUCKY Kernel

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Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and Spectrum articles.

## Renovation of Funkhouser approved by Trustees

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted Friday to approve a recommendation to begin a \$640,000 renovation of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

The action must now be sent before the Council on Public Higher Education for final approval sometime in early July. The council must approve all capital improvements costing over \$100,000 made by state institutions of higher learning.

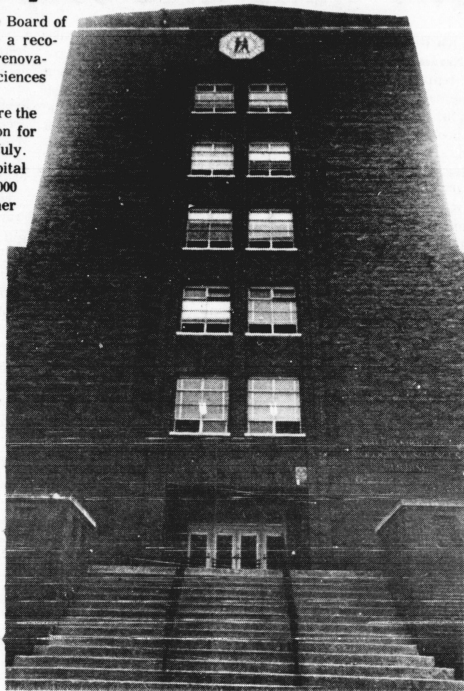
The improvements, expected to continue in phases over a period of three years, will begin with approximately 6,000 feet on the first floor east wing of the building, said Paul Kearney, assistant for administration in the design and construction division.

The initial phase of the renovation is expected to cost between \$250,000 and \$299,000. It will involve the installation of air conditioning units, chilled water lines, and other utilities.

The renovation is being carried out in an attempt to consolidate into one general area the College of Home Economics, which is now located in six buildings around campus.

"With the renovation, we will be able to move the interior design department out of their present location in Scovell Hall. In addition, we will be able to create three food nutrition labs," Kearney said.

The Funkhouser Building was



originally built as a home for the school of biological sciences and last year when it moved to the new Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building was vacated by that department

### Eight-week enrollment up 2.5 per cent

Eight-week summer session enrollment is approximately 2.5 per cent ahead of the 1974 session, said Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

As of June 17, 5,205 students, or about 200 more than last year, had signed up for the semester which began June 18, Ockerman said.

Advance registration for the summer session accounted for 4,297 students, while late registration added 1,267 more, said George Dexter of the Registrar's office.

Some of the 4,297 advanced registered students who had planned to attend classes were dropped for academic shortcomings or had cancelled their registration, Dexter said.

Scheduling foul-ups and over-requested classes resulted in 647 "incomplete" registrations, he said. Some 300 of these have been rectified, Dexter added.

The total number of course offerings in the summer session is slightly reduced. The College of Business and Economics, for example, dropped courses from a multiple-section offering, Dexter said.

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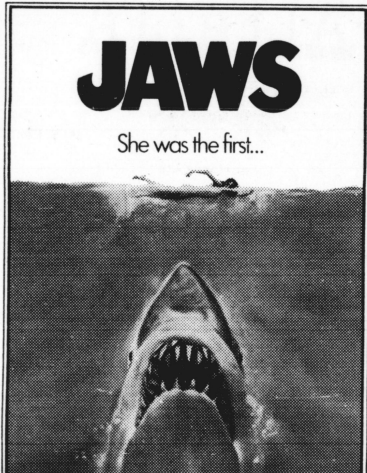
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arts

With realistic horror

# 'Jaws' generates suspense

By RICHARD D. SIMMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jaws represents one of those rare cinematic occurrences when the film far surpasses the quality of the book from which it was adapted. The novel Jaws, a bestseller for months, contained many unnecessary "fattening" elements. Thankfully, the movie junks most, if not all, of that superfluous activity and goes straight for the meat, in this case, shark meat.

The plot of Jaws is simple enough. A great white shark terrorizes a New England resort community during the height of the summer season. Since the prosperity of the town depends on tourist trade, the local officials procrastinate long enough for several people to be victimized, and many more terrorized, by the creature. Once they get it through their bureaucratically-

thick heads however, they take affirmative action and hire someone to kill it. The ensuing battle between man and fish gives the audience 30 or 40 minutes of unrelieved tension and nail-biting suspense.

But Jaws is not merely sensationalized violence and cheap celluloid tricks; it is quality filmmaking on all counts.

Last Picture Show) editing, and John Williams' musical background intensifies audience involvement and stimulates excitement. All of the actors are professional and thoroughly credible with Richard Dreyfuss, of American Graffiti fame, as the young oceanographer.

There is nothing subtle about Jaws; any reactions are strictly gut. The fright the movie generates, due primarily to its non-science-fiction, becomes terrifyingly real. For weak stomachs, it definitely ain't.

Our generation revels in such films as Psycho, The Thing and The Night of the Living Dead. So, in 15 or 20 years, our children will probably be staying up till all hours watching Jaws (preferably with the lights out) on the late show, just for that spine-tingling sensation of being scared out of their wits.

## Review

Director Steven Spielberg, whose last year's feature Sugarland Express offered the promise of an outstanding career, keeps the film's action tightly controlled, moving it at a brisk pace. The camera work, with a fascinating water-level technique, Verna Field's (The

## Music calendar

Tuesday, June 24

Gary Karr, string bass; Harmon Lewis, piano; convocation, Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery, 12:00 noon.

Faculty Wind Recital; Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, with Elvin Bishop and Tanya Tucker; Convention Center, Louisville, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25

Student Honors Recital; Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 26

Keyboard Institute Recital; Memorial Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Student Honors Recital; Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

Orchestra Concert; Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Wind Ensemble Concert; Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 3

Three Dog Night and Les Variations; Louisville Downs, Louisville, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 4

Average White Band and Kokomo; Convention Center, Louisville, 8 p.m.

Kool Jazz Festival, Ramsey Lewis; Cincinnati, O.

Rolling Stones; Memphis, Tenn.

Saturday, July 5

Kool Jazz Festival, B.B. King; Cincinnati, O.

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FREE U CLASS — Astrology. Thursday - June 26 and July 3 SC 113 6:30 p.m. 20J24

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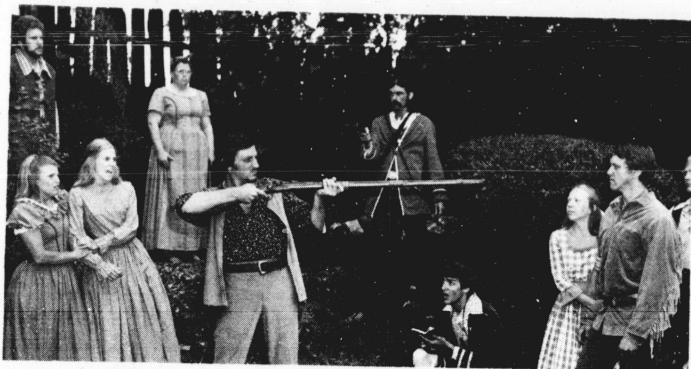
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## Ky. history comes to life in 'Legend of Daniel Boone'

By CINDY RUTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are a sophisticated playgoer from New York City or an avid historian concerned only with facts, *The Legend of Daniel Boone* is not for you. But if you're just looking for some out of the ordinary entertainment, you've found it in *The Legend of the Daniel Boone*.

A bit of Kentucky, both past and present, comes to life at the Fort Harrod Amphitheater in the drama about the early settlement of Kentucky, complete with whooping savages, flintlock rifles, and Indian souvenirs sold by a local civic club.

"The white men will descend upon our land like locusts!" is the desperate cry of an Indian brave in the first scene of the play, which sets the stage for the scenes to come. In the opening moments of the drama, Daniel Boone is captured by the Indians and told never to return. But as we all know, our intrepid hero did return with many settlers. The story of how they descended upon the land like locusts is *The Legend of Daniel Boone*.

The story tells of how our heroes, the white men, were attacked by those "low-down, lily-livered, yellow-bellied, sons of pole cats," alias the Indians, on their journey into the Ken-

tucky wilderness.

The Indians do look savage in their authentic costumes of loincloths, feathers and war-paint. Just to show they're not kidding around, they make short work of Daniel Boone's son Jamie by tying him to a tree, stabbing him, carving him up, scalping him (a neat trick learned from the white man), and then shooting him with his own rifle.

### Review

All of that is old stuff though, because we've all seen it dozens of times on the late show. The script of *Daniel Boone* is certainly not where the play has its virtues. It is long in parts and rather hard to follow in others, but I prefer to move on to the things which saved *Daniel Boone* from being just another boring "shoot 'em up."

It had an extraordinary comedy team, which more than made up for every bad part in the play. The team consisted of a Philadelphia school teacher named John Filson, played by Taylor Pope Lawrence, and an uneducated, lice-infested, frontiersman named Jeremy Jones, played by Steve Liner. This unlikely pair teams up as

"partners" and gives the play all of its bright spots. The backwoods humor of Jeremy contrasted with the prim and proper nature of schoolteacher John Filson is real entertainment.

The special effects used in the drama are excellent, too. The effective lighting adds much to the more dramatic scenes, especially in a scene where the fort is attacked by the Indians. Fire is also an effective element in an attack scene on the fort, a war dance (what else?) and a ritual burials scene by the Indians.

The music and choreography are well-suited to the mood and provide some pretty good toe-tapping minutes throughout the play.

*The Legend of Daniel Boone* is definitely worth seeing and is certainly more entertaining than the re-runs which plague the tube every summer.

Performance time is 8:30 p.m. nightly, except Sunday, through August 23. For reservations information write *The Legend of Daniel Boone*, P.O. Box 365, Harrodsburg, KY, 40330 or call (606) 734-3346.



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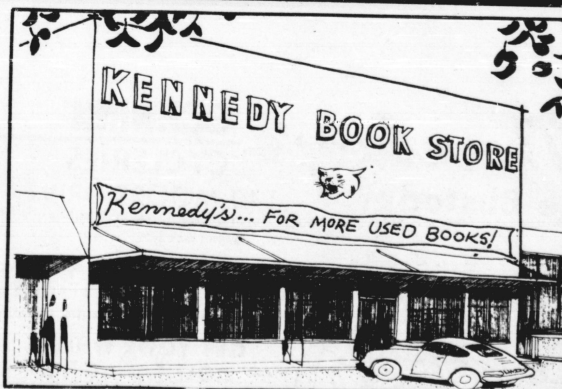
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## sports

# Latest Bullet-in

## Kevin Grevey signs with Washington

Kevin Grevey became the first member of the Super Kittens to ink a professional basketball contract when he signed a multi-year, no-cut pact with the Washington Bullets.

The 6-5 forward from Hamilton, Ohio, seemed very impressed with the Bullets' organization. "Washington has a winning atmosphere, and I'd been around a winning atmosphere at Kentucky," Grevey told the Associated Press after the signing Friday. "I like that. I don't want to play for a loser. I want to play with the best."

"I've been dreaming about playing in the NBA ever since I was a kid. I'm impressed with the Washington area, the owners and the people I'll be playing with," he added.

Grevey also was drafted in the first round of the ABA draft by the San Diego Conquistadors.

Early last week the three-time All-SEC performer indicated he was not leaning toward either the Bullets or the Q's. "What I'm after is a place I can play," Grevey said.

He should see a lot of action with the NBA runner-up Bullets as a backup to "small forward" Mike Riordan.

The second team All-American admitted he was surprised at being drafted by Washington. "I wasn't even thinking about the Bullets. I didn't hear too much from them during the regular season and nothing at all before the draft," he told the AP.

"My agent thought I'd go anywhere between the sixth and 12th rounds. So I looked at the draft to see who had the first 12 picks and went from there. I really didn't think about Washington."

It was no secret that Grevey wanted to play for the ABA's Kentucky Colonels. "I like playing in Kentucky, and I like Kentucky fans," he said. "It's a real shame that the Colonels couldn't get at least some of the Kentucky players."

As a senior last season, Grevey led the Wildcats with a 23.5 scoring average. He finished fourth in the SEC in scoring behind Tennessee's Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld and Georgia's Jackey Dorsey.

The sharp-shooting southpaw scored 730 points last season to move past Cotton Nash into second place on the all-time University of Kentucky scoring list.

# Grid staff holds all-sports camp

Seated on the grass to the right of the first base line, the 10-year-old youngster shouted words of encouragement to his teammate at the plate.

Between cheers the little guy turned to answer a reporter's question. "Yeah, I've had a lot of fun this week, but we gotta score some more runs."

Competitiveness was not the main objective of last week's second annual University of Kentucky All-Sports camp, according to camp director Fran Curci. But when 142 boys — ages eight to 16 — get together, winning is about the only thing on their minds.

"Our objective was to provide an atmosphere of fun where boys from all across the state and region could learn and grow together while they expand their friendships," Curci said.

The week-long camp featured individual instruction in football, wrestling, baseball, racketball, tennis, track, golf, swimming and weightlifting by UK coaches, local high school coaches and college athletes.

In addition, campers participated in such group activities as volleyball, basketball and badminton.

"The whole idea started because we have a lot of nice facilities on this campus that are not even being used," Curci said. "It's strictly an all-sports camp. We're not trying to build our program," the Kentucky head coach added. "There's probably not a future UK athlete in the whole bunch. It's just a bunch of kids having a lot of fun."

Curci was extremely pleased about the camp's future. "We made a lot of mistakes last year, and we probably made some more this year," he said. "But it's getting better every year. I hope it will continue to improve."

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# All-Stars

## Indiana boys top Kentucky...

By BARRY FORBIS  
Kernel Sports Editor  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — This year's Indiana High School All-Star team was rated one of the best ever in the 35-year history of the Kentucky-Indiana basketball series. The Hoosiers were heavy favorites to defeat their neighboring counterparts for the fourth time in a row.

But only last minute heroics by a couple of bullish forwards named Sam Drummer and Rick Valavicius prevented a stunning upset and preserved a 95-91 Indiana victory in the 54th contest between the best high school graduates in each state.

Drummer, a 6-5 forward who has signed a national letter-of-

intent with Gardner-Webb (N.C.), poured in six straight points over a 45-minute stretch late in the game to cap an Indiana rally that held off the upset-minded Kentuckians.

The Muncie North standout opened the scoring surge with a 12-foot jumper from the side to lift the Hoosiers to an 87-83 advantage with just under three minutes remaining.

Then Drummer brought the record crowd of 15,612 to its feet with a pair of spectacular slam dunks. By the time the forward had ended his one-man show, Indiana had jumped to a six-point spread with just over two minutes to go.

Valavicius, who has signed

with Indiana University, scored four points in the closing moments and, with Drummer, dominated the boards to seal the Hoosier victory. The burly forward canned a 10-footer to halt a brief Kentucky surge and push Indiana on top by four, 93-89, with 1:11 left. Then, Steve Walker sank two consecutive free throws in the final minute of play to clinch the win.

Kentucky had trailed throughout the contest. In fact, Indiana reeled off four straight baskets before the visitors even crashed the scoring column.

## ...while East girls nip West

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
"Boy, that was one to make you sweat," said Roy Walton, coach of the East team, after his squad slipped past the West, 39-36, in the first annual Kentucky Girls High School East-West All-Star basketball game at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum.

The game was close all the way, the longest lead for either team coming with four minutes left in the fourth quarter when the East jumped out to an 11-point advantage. Three minutes later, the score was tied, 35-35.

The two teams had only had one day to practice together, and

the game started slowly, the West scoring first with 6:13 left in the first period.

But the East came right back and ended the quarter ahead, 10-7. That didn't daunt the West. The girls from Regions 1-9 scored 10 points to even the score at the break 17-17.

"We went in at halftime and I told them, I said, 'I don't like to lose girls,'" said Walton.

The Easterners must have taken his words to heart. They outscored the West 14-5 in the third quarter to take a 31-22 lead.

The West scored six straight points in the final quarter to trim the margin to three, but the East countered with four more. Then

Walton's quint hit a dead spot.

With four minutes to go and the score 35-28, Evy Abell of Seneca pulled down five consecutive rebounds, three of which Opal Hamilton of Paducah Tilghman turned into points. A free throw by Mary Stivers of Sacred Heart tied the score, 35-35, with 44 seconds left in the game.

Peggy Gay of Buckhorn clinched the win for the East with a spectacular mid-court steal from Abell for a layup. A few seconds later, Jill Begley of Corbin found a loose ball and raced downcourt scoring on an uncontested layup to make the score, 39-35.

A free-throw by Hamilton was too little too late for the West.

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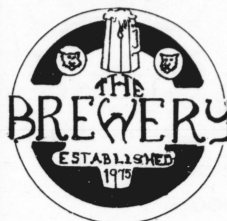
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## Updating of KATS system will save University money

By LINDA CARROLL  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 The University will save approximately \$165,000 annually by updating the Kentucky Automatic Telephone System (KATS), said Paul Nestor, UK business services director.

The original KATS system permitted long distance phone calls within the state between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each UK department was charged a flat rate for the use of the KATS system, said James Pelfry, communications services director.

The new system will be in operation 24 hours a day and has been extended to interstate calls.

"KATS is a package arrangement of lines and the system picks the most economical connection for the call," Pelfry said.

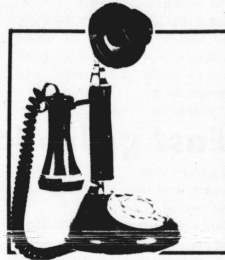
If all the KATS lines happen to be busy the connection will automatically be completed as a regular long-distance call. At the

end of the month an average cost per call will be determined from both long distance and KATS connections, Pelfry said.

Each UK department will be billed for their actual usage per minute, Nestor said. Departments are also expected to keep a log of calls made on the KATS

number of minutes, is kept mainly to protect the department from being overcharged.

All of the University's KATS lines are connected to the state system in Frankfort. Additional plans include establishing direct lines to areas most frequently called by UK, Pelfry said.



### Campus police apprehend bank robber

A robbery attempt at the Bank of Lexington was stopped Friday by UK police.

Campus patrolman Robert Stoudemire and operations clerk Robert Shroat were taking money from the Bursar's office to the bank around noon Friday when they saw a man run out of the Bank of Lexington building on Main Street with a money bag under his arm.

Stoudemire chased the man on foot to North Eastern Avenue, where he lost him briefly. By this time the area had been sealed off by Metro Police, and the suspect was found hiding behind some bushes.

Jonathan Edward Johnston, 20, 118 Illinois Ave., was arrested and charged with robbery. The bag he was carrying contained about \$53,000 in U.S. Government checks and some cash.

A courier for the Bank of Commerce had been carrying the bag across the street to the Bank of Lexington when Johnston grabbed it and ran.


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