

## Officials see problems for UK women's sports complying with Title IX

By JEANNE WEHNS  
Copy Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series about the effects of Title IX on UK and other institutions.

Under the Educational Amendment of 1972, women's athletic programs at UK and other public institutions must have "comparable equality" with men's programs by July 21.

Whether that equality exists will be determined by the Office of Civil Rights, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. No one is certain how strong the efforts to get compliance from schools will be.

Compliance is measured in seven areas: quality of equipment, locker rooms, medical and training facilities, scheduling of games, salaries of coaches, travel expenses and publicity.

Achieving compliance is mainly a financial problem, said Sue Feamster, women's intercollegiate athletic director.

If more money was available for athletic programs in general and the women's program specifically, Feamster said problems such as staffing, equipment and facilities would take care of themselves.

A campus-wide facilities crunch is particularly acute in the women's athletic program, Feamster said. Women's basketball has daily practice time in Memorial Coliseum, but volleyball, which was promoted to varsity status this year, was denied practice time.

Feamster said the volleyball team would accept the 6-8 p.m. time slot now open in the Coliseum. "The Coliseum is an athletic facility for men's and women's varsity athletics. There is no scheduled activity from six to eight. I don't know why we can't practice then."

All scheduling of facilities is done through Athletic Director Cliff Hagan's office. Hagan said he saw no need for volleyball to have practice time in the Coliseum.

With some modifications, Feamster said Memorial Coliseum could be one of the best volleyball arenas in the South. She said

Memorial Coliseum could attract international-level competition, and could become an added revenue source for University athletics.

The team played one game at the Coliseum this year, and had another canceled. Five games are scheduled next year, and in the past have been played at Transylvania University if the Coliseum is not available.

Feamster said Memorial Coliseum is the only fully equipped competitive facility on campus, with the ticket windows, lighting, seating and unobstructed view necessary for "top level" competition.

Hagan said that with promotion, any event can be revenue producing. He questioned the need to use the Coliseum for the number of people who would initially attend volleyball matches. He said either Alumni Gym or Seaton Center could be used for volleyball.

Because of the floor surface at the Seaton Center, Feamster said it is unsuitable for many volleyball defensive maneuvers. She said Alumni Gym is not properly lit, and its ceiling is not regulation height for volleyball.

There have been thoughts to renovate Alumni Gym, but Dean of Students Joe Burch said plans are not definite. Even then, it would be used mainly for campus recreation and auxiliary purposes.

The two major funding problems for women's sports, said Feamster, are the lack of staff and lack of scholarships.

The women's athletic program has five full-time staff members, compared to 50 in the men's program. "We just simply don't have enough staffers, yet if we don't have athletes, we can't have a program," said Feamster.

The UK women's program has suffered since the beginning from a lack of scholarships, according to Feamster. UK was a year later than many other Kentucky colleges in offering grants-in-aid to its female athletes.

Many women signed with UK anyway and "suffered" through the first year, knowing scholarships would be given the following year, said Feamster. "We were hoping the girls would chase UK over the other schools because the quality of education is better. We also were emphasizing a quality program here," she said.



Feamster said when UK established its women's varsity program in 1975, she studied the club sports and their relative strengths, future growth potential and recruiting area (mainly Ohio and Pennsylvania) to determine what sports UK would elevate to varsity status.

The uncertainty of Title IX's effects hampers UK recruiting, said Feamster. UK's efforts to comply with the law may bring an increase in scholarship grants, but that change isn't certain. Until more scholarship money is definitely available, it is difficult to actively recruit "top level" athletes, Feamster said.

The coaches of women's teams now can only offer the current amount (maximum \$1,500) to any athletes they hope to sign. By comparison, men's varsity full scholarships are \$2,800 for state residents, \$3,800 for out-of-state residents.

Feamster said with publicity, she can develop a program where revenue pays all the bills. For example, the recent LadyKats-Tennessee game had a large turnout because of the publicity it received after the men's game was canceled.

Continued on page 3

## Hours reduced

## Coal crisis spurs Food Service cuts

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mandatory cutbacks in electricity use have forced some changes in UK food services operations.

K-Lair and Complex Commons grills now close at 8 p.m. rather than at midnight, and Donovan and Blazer cafeterias do not open for Saturday meals, said Food Services Director Allen Riemann.

Only about 200 people used both grills between 8 and 12 p.m. when straight cash sales are made, he said. Since meal tickets are not honored during these hours, the early closing does not constitute a cut in service to customers with meal tickets, said Riemann.

Explaining the Saturday closing of Donovan and Blazer cafeterias, Riemann said Donovan usually serves Saturday breakfast to only about 20 or 30 students. Sixty-one percent of students who buy meal tickets subscribe to the five-day meal plan, he said.

Throwaway paper plates and plastic utensils have replaced washable tableware in all the cafeterias to save the electricity that powered dishwashers. Only one baked dessert is served each day, compared with two per day before the current fuel shortage, Riemann said.

The temperature in freezers has been turned up from minus 15 to zero and refrigerators have been set at 40 degrees, Riemann said. All cafeterias have curtailed electric lighting. Blazer cafeteria has cut lighting

by one half, said Helen Spears, assistant food production manager. Infrared lights that warmed dried food on the serving counters have been turned off, with food dishes as each person goes through the line, she said. Employees used the stairs instead of the elevator at Blazer now, said Spears, and one refrigerator has been turned off.

At Donovan cafeteria, lights in restrooms, offices and the kitchen are being turned off when the rooms are vacant, and the electric convection oven is not being used, said manager Ann Anderson.

One serving line has been cut out at the Complex cafeteria, and two refrigerators have been turned off, said manager Carol Raitz.

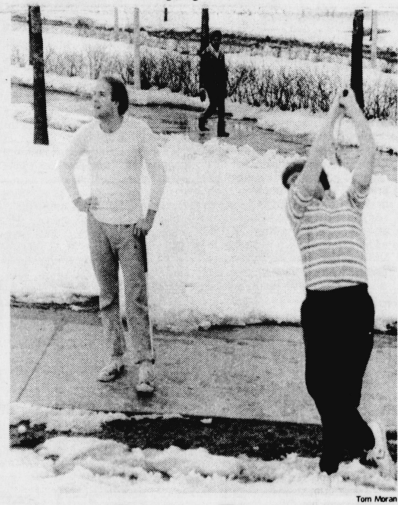
"If anything is not necessary, we've asked that it be cut off," Riemann said.

Curtailements at some colleges have been more severe. Cafeterias at Ashland College in Ohio now serve only one hot meal each day, making do with cereal at breakfast and sandwiches for lunch, Riemann said.

This sort of menu change is a possibility at UK, said George Rutschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"At this point we have not discussed what to do if further cutbacks are required," Riemann said. "But if essential services are exempted, we may not be required to cut back again."

"We have no intention of cutting back on food service, no matter what the crisis," Rutschell said. "As long as UK stays open we will provide food service."



## Spring Fever

One day of slightly warm weather is enough to cause a bad case of spring fever. Don Aicklen, left, and Johnny Jones showed the symptoms yesterday by practicing golf in the snow. Practicing on makeshift links next to the Complex, the two weren't planning on finding the balls.

## Carter acts

### Taft-Hartley law invoked as coal supplies dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act yesterday in a first step aimed at forcing the miners back to work.

Carter said negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. The president said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 90-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which enters its fourth month today, has forced power curtailments and job layoffs in the Midwest and is threatening more harm to the economy.

Carter announced creation of a three member board of inquiry, as

required under the Taft-Hartley Act, and the panel made plans to hold a public hearing on the strike tomorrow.

Board Chairman John N. Gentry, a Washington lawyer, said about 5,000 Mailgrams had been sent to union and industry officials as well as other interested parties inviting them to appear at the hearing.

Gentry noted that under the law the board must prepare a report for the president before the government can go to court. Carter said he expected the board to issue its report quickly, and one administration official said the president expected it within three days.

Beside Gentry, Eva Robins, a New York arbitrator and Carl Warns, a professor at the University of Louisville are serving on the board. In resorting to Taft-Hartley,

Carter said he wanted to make sure the country did not fall victim to "total breakdown of the collective bargaining" process.

Reaction to Carter's announcement came swiftly from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry-wide bargaining group.

"We are extremely disappointed that the UMW members have rejected the contract their bargaining council had agreed to and that the government also considered favorable to the miners," the BCOA said.

UMW President Arnold Miller had said in advance of Carter's nationally broadcast announcement that he would comply with Taft-Hartley even though he doesn't like it. He said that if a back-to-work injunction is issued, he will observe it.

Carter made the announcement after the striking miners voted overwhelmingly in weekend balloting against a proposed three-year contract that would have settled the protracted strike.

Miners cited a contract provision requiring them to pay deductibles of up to \$700 for health care that has been free as one reason for their rejection. Opponents also didn't like a provision giving coal companies the authority to fire wildcat strike leaders and pickets.

Normally under a Taft-Hartley injunction, strikers return to work under the terms of their expired contract. But Carter said he would "seek to permit any company" to offer the wages contained in the rejected contract.

The proposal called for an immediate \$1 an hour increase for miners now making \$7.80 an hour.

## today

### inside

The UK Wildcats prepared for the NCAA tournament last night by defeating the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville, and Sports Editor David Hibbitts was there. See story on page 4.

### state

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY-STATUTES Committee killed by one vote yesterday a bill that would ban the display or sale of pornographic material to minors.

The sponsor of House Bill 379, Rep. Claudia Riner, D-Louisville, said it would prevent other sex-related crimes by "getting some of this stuff off the shelves." Several committee members agreed that minors should be protected from pornographic material, but they questioned whether the state should attempt to legislate such protection.

WITH NO END TO THE COAL STRIKE IN SIGHT, the Kentucky Public Service Commission will reconsider mandatory electrical curtailments, executive director Eugene Mooney said yesterday.

The PSC will meet later this week to assess utility coal supplies and consider drawing up a new curtailment order, Mooney said.

A new order would be based on individual utility stockpiles rather than setting forth a blanket curtailment schedule for all utilities, as did an order set aside last week, he said.

### nation

AS PRESIDENT CARTER SOUGHT TO FORCE striking coal miners back to work, the Midwest and Appalachia braced yesterday for drastic new job cutbacks that could throw tens of thousands out of jobs by the end of the week.

Officials in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia

were considering imposing an immediate 30 percent curtailment on industrial customers of two utilities.

In Ohio, a major utility serving the Columbus area asked state officials to allow a 50 percent curtailment to industry next Monday. And in Indiana, officials decided this was no time to lift 25 percent curtailments already in effect for businesses there.

So far, the Labor Department has said that layoffs related to power cutbacks have been limited to about 22,000 nationwide.

HUSTLER MAGAZINE OWNER LARRY FLYNT was shot in the stomach, and one of his attorneys was also wounded yesterday by a gunman who fired at them outside a courtroom in Lawrenceville, Ga. where Flynt is on trial for allegedly distributing obscene materials, authorities reported.

Flynt, 34, was receiving emergency treatment at Button Gwinnett Hospital where he was listed in critical condition. Flynt was expected to survive the attack.

### world

HUA KUO-FENG, NEWLY CONFIRMED AS CHINA'S supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hsinshu, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received yesterday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries.

### weather

RAIN POSSIBLY MIXED WITH SNOW TODAY, highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Tomorrow rain should be ending with highs near 40.

Compiled from AP dispatches.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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After Supreme Court decision

## But university officials shouldn't forget due process

The Supreme Court's decision last week that public colleges and universities should have wide discretion in dismissing students for academic reasons is well justified.

It's discouraging, however, that the court's decision did not carry a strong urge to use clear guidelines and provide advance warning to students who are in academic jeopardy.

At issue was the University of Missouri at Kansas City's refusal to grant a medical degree to Charlotte Horowitz. Although the school conceded that Horowitz' grades and test scores were adequate, officials claimed her clinical work was deficient. In an unusual twist, there was also a question of whether Horowitz' appearance and personal grooming was acceptable enough for the medical profession.

The court ruled that the University of Missouri had given enough warning of academic jeopardy to Horowitz. And even if there was evidence that due process had been violated, said Justice William Rehnquist in writing for the 6-member majority, that would be immaterial.

Schools should have wide discretion in making academic judgments, argued the majority. It ruled that students have less protection in academic affairs than in disciplinary or misconduct matters, where court-style hearings

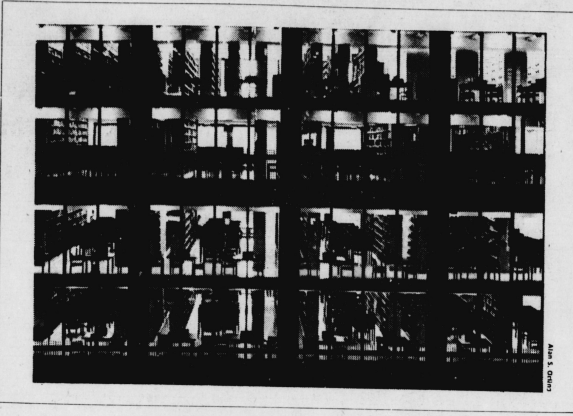
and other trappings of due process have always been urged.

Decisions about academic performance should be kept out of the courts, apart from judicial-type processes. The awarding of grades and degrees is a value judgment, and should be the province of professors and university academicians.

By taking such a strong stand against due process, though, the court's decision may cause universities to de-emphasize procedures and regulations that keep judgments fair and keep students informed about their status.

If school officials receive the wrong impression, there's a danger that academic decisions could become too arbitrary. Charges of cultural and racial prejudice may be made by students who are dismissed or flunked, and affirmative action efforts could be sidetracked by fears of unfair treatment.

Colleges and universities should continue to provide students with as much information and advance warning about academic matters as possible. Despite the court's decision giving wide discretion, the procedures and criteria for academic decisions should be made easily understandable for all students.



## Criminal code sets dangerous example

At the risk of being ignored as a doomsayer, I want to warn you that as you read this column, a group of people is attempting to strip you of your most basic constitutional rights.

fitz

They don't carry guns or explosives, and they aren't masked, or trained in torture. In fact, most of them are paunchy and overfed. Yet, if the House of Representatives passes House Resolution 6869, you will be left with as little as if Orwellian police had dragged you off in the night.

Last year, a bill entitled the Criminal Code Reform Act was defeated after overwhelming public protest. The act, known as S. 1, was drafted by John Mitchell, at the request of Richard Nixon, in an attempt to curb protests against administration policy regarding the Vietnam war and other government policies. During this Congressional session, a revised version of S. 1,

Senate Bill 1437, was introduced by Senators McClellan and Kennedy. Through a handy bit of ramrodding, the bill was rushed through the Senate before opposition forces could introduce amendments and organize to defeat the bill. It is now in the House Committee, and will be on the House floor soon, if Senate tactics are any indication.

S.B. 1437, the updated bill, received only cursory treatment in the Senate, hardly proper considering its 600-plus pages covering over 3,000 criminal offenses. It retains far too many of the most repressive provisions of the old S. 1 to be acceptable. A look at a few of the more intolerable features of the bill will illustrate:

—Obstructing a Government Function by Fraud, a new crime, could be applied to prosecute a person who gives a post office employee wrong directions to a house, or a political activist who attempts to "duck" FBI surveillance.

—Obstructing a Government Function by Physical Interference, another new crime, would punish

any interference of any government function under any circumstances, such as a demonstration partially blocking a post office or courthouse, refusing to open the door to a marshal serving a subpoena, or continuation of picketing after an invalid court injunction had been served.

—A person making noise at an official proceeding would be guilty of a criminal offense.

—Journalists who reveal information that the government wishes kept from the public would be liable under a broad conspiracy and "Official Secrets" section.

—Any information on abortion procedures, availability of abortions, books or pamphlets, the shipping of equipment to abortion clinics, etc., would be prohibited under criminal law.

—People could be ordered to disperse any time that a federal officer believes there is a risk of injury or damage to federal property, including parks, buildings, and Indian reservations.

Ellsberg when he released the Pentagon Papers, would punish unauthorized disclosures of government information and compel journalists to reveal confidential sources, thereby cutting off information to the public on government activities.

There are numerous other provisions which are equally vague. The greatest danger in this bill is that there are no limitations on its scope. Breaking from the traditional view that criminal laws are strictly defined and applied, it calls for broad interpretation of the statute.

Federal criminal provisions are often used in times of crisis, and have recently been employed to disrupt and destroy legitimate political dissent in this country. To allow the government such broad powers as H.R. 6869 (S.B. 1437) on the theory that those who enforce the law will be wise and judicious in their application is too risky a proposition.

We must be aware of the potential dangers of such comprehensive, restrictive legislation, and act to minimize that risk.

Senate Bill 1437 and its House counterpart, H.R. 6869, are too dangerous and too riddled with broad repressive measures to be allowed to become our criminal code. Yet, unless public opinion is heard immediately, it will become law.

That's where you come in. Get in touch with your

representative, care of the House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515, and urge him to vote no to H.R. 6869. It's probably the most important letter you will write for some time.

Tom Fitzgerald is a first-year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

### Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address and phone number, year and major if the writer is a student.

Commentary authors must have expertise or experience in the area to which their article pertains.

The Kernel editors have the final decision on which articles are published. The editors reserve the right to edit sub-

missions because of grammatical errors, libelous statements or unsuitability in length.

All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kentucky Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries should be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 111, Journalism Building, University of Ky., 40506, or may be delivered personally.

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Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978 tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window on weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and at Barney Miller's, Record Smith in Richmond and All Dawahares locations.

**Garden Plot Registration**  
for U.K. faculty, staff & students  
March 6-17  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily outside rm. 208 Service Bldg.  
There are 300 plots 25 x 50 ft.  
The drawing will be March 22 in the Taylor Education Auditorium at 9 a.m. For further information contact Ramona Stoffer at 257-3875.

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS**  
The pre-law honorary society, Societas Pro Legibus, is now accepting applications for membership. SPL seeks to honor academic achievement and provide helpful information to pre-law students.  
application 271 P.O.T.  
deadline Thur., March 6

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- Social Security Administration, Baltimore. General Administration. Juniors in business or public administration.
- Social Security Administration, Baltimore and Washington. Research position for social science student.
- Health, Education and Welfare, Atlanta. Public Information Intern. Must have strong writing and communication skills.
- Department of Agriculture, Science and Education Administration, Washington. Student in agricultural economics required.
- Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Transportation, Washington. Internship with aerospace engineering division.
- Food and Drug Administration, Division of Oncology and Radiopharmaceutical Drug Products, Rockville, Maryland. Graduate student in chemistry or biochemistry required.
- Secretary of Defense, Research and Engineering, Washington. Technical research student in electrical, computer, mechanical or civil engineering required.
- Department of the Navy, Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Annapolis, Maryland. Graduate student in physics required.
- Department of the Navy, Naval Ship Research and Development Center. Graduate student in chemistry.
- Veterans Administration, Washington. Research position for business or public administration student with background in statistics.

Apply as soon as possible to: **Office for Experiential Education**  
303 Administration Building  
257-3632

# Career workshop aims to help students at UK

By MEL HOLBROOK  
Kernel Reporter

Workshops to help students with career-planning and evaluation of career goals are being offered by the Placement Service. The program hopes to help students establish and achieve such goals.

"We see career planning as a four-step process," said Hurst. "You have to know yourself, explore career options, develop your skills toward those options and then use those skills to obtain the job you want. These first two steps will be covered in the workshops."

The workshops are to try to get students thinking about their reasons for being in college and what their goals are once they are out of school. The groups will be no larger than 15 people to allow individual attention along

with group participation in various activities.

"We'll relate this to what type of skills each of us has, and then focus on whether these skills we have enable us to do what we want to do," said Hurst.

"The rest is left up to the student," Hurst said. "They will now know what type of career they are able to succeed in and be happy about it too."

Workshops have been planned to come before advance registration to help students choose courses for the fall semester. Meetings will be held March 13-16 from 7-9 p.m. There will be two meetings March 27-31 beginning at noon and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at noon on Friday. All the workshops will be held in 201 Mathews Building.



## Clearly fragile

Hiccups were an occupational hazard at this kind of job a long time ago, when you blew with your lungs. But today technician Larry Harmon uses machinery to shape glass instruments at his Chemistry-Physics Building shop.

## Deadline due Problems seen in Title IX compliance

Continued from page 1

Hagan agreed women's basketball does have revenue potential, but it will take time to develop. "Someone doesn't hand you 'x' amount of dollars and you are a success... it takes time to build up fan support. It won't come because of equal funding."

The Athletic Association is a separate corporation funded through private donations and gate receipts. Because it is not funded by public money, UK cannot allocate money from the men's program to help the problems in women's athletics. However, it is the privately funded Athletic

Association with which the publicly supported women's program will be compared. Feamster said the women's intercollegiate program right now is "like being on welfare, there are so many problems to begin with, solving one problem doesn't help."

Feamster said she doubts if 300 colleges and universities will be in Title IX compliance by the deadline yet. UK "will be in substantial compliance."

"Being in compliance is not my problem, it is the Hagan's," but once it is made my problem, I will do what I have to do to help the situation."

## Peace Corps and VISTA to recruit

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus today to meet with graduating seniors who are interested in working with either program.

There will be an information table at the Student Center today and tomorrow to answer questions or give more information. The representatives will be conducting interviews at the Placement Office.

The Peace Corps is

requesting applicants with skills in various areas such as, especially Nursing, Home Economics, Agriculture, Math or Science, Business, French, Education or Engineering.

VISTA requests liberal arts majors to work in social work or community service work. Volunteers work with low-income communities in such areas as recreation, alternative education, law, community organizing and community development.

## Nominations due for Sullivan awards

The deadline for submitting nominations of candidates for the 1978 Sullivan Awards is next Wednesday, March 15.

The awards are given each year to one woman and one man of the graduating class (August 1977, December 1977 or May 1978), and to one other person who is not a student of the University.

In making nominations, the

Committee on Sullivan Awards urges consideration of the nominee's "spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Nominations can be made for more than one student, and copies of the nominating form can be obtained from Assistant Dean of Students Sandra B. Lykins, 513 Patterson Office Tower.

## University offers space for summer gardeners

Garden plots near Commonwealth Stadium will again be available this summer for students, faculty and staff, according to a spokeswoman for the Physical Plant Division.

mer, measure 25 feet by 50 feet. A drawing for the lots will be made Wednesday, March 22, to determine who will get to use them. Those interested may register until next Friday, March 10, for the lottery.

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STEREO components. new, full warranty, 25-35 per cent off. Free advice. Call Bandy 253-0886. 2M7

LAFAYETTE RECEIVER with 8 track player-recorder. \$300 2 speakers, \$100 call 254-6884 or 253-5461. 2M7

AKAI CS-354 cassette tape deck recorder. Immediate condition. \$125-3300 after 5. 7M9

REALISTIC STEREO System receiver, variable, speakers, worth \$320 selling \$225. Call 253-7185. 2M7

SMALL RECEIVER 899 some classical records cheap car speakers \$5 call 261-3001. 7M9

PIONEER CT 3151 cassette deck with dally. \$100, 278-7282, after 5 pm. 7M9

GIBSON G-5 electric bass guitar, brand new. \$200, 299-5653 after 5. 2M7

SONY TC-355 Hi-Fi reel. Three head, \$600 new sell \$250, 254-4114, 17 blank tapes. 2M8

FOR SALE: Two blocks from campus, small brick house, excellent condition. \$59,500 254-2777-8125. 2M7

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HELP NEEDED: Full or part time. Must be 18 or over, have own car with insurance, able to work odd hours and weekends and handle during rush. Next appearance required. Starting pay \$2.45 per hour plus tips, plus mileage, plus bonus. Average drivers earn \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person, Downtown Plaza, 401 Lane Allen Rd., Garden Springs Shopping Center, between 4 and 9 pm. 7M9

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## lost & found

FOUND: MCGREGOR I.D. bracelet on 804 floor, Commerce Bldg. Call Jeff 277-7835. 7M8

LOST: GREY wool mittens with embroidery and cuffs and ladies' sentimental value. 28-5410. 7M9

LONG BLACK coat lost Student Center Friday night. \$10 reward, no questions. 253-5066. 7M9

LOST: PAIR of glasses in pink case-green trim. Call 257-3079. 7M9

LOST: IRISH Setter male, in Chevy Chase area, phone 269-7700 evenings. 7M9

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL golden dog, female, mixed breed, about 1 1/2 years old, near bus stop, Commonwealth Stadium, 277-3422. 6M7

## Good Morning Readers!!!

WANTED: PERSON to share 3 bedroom house call 268-2287 after 7 pm for details. 2M7

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, leave name address box 345 University Station. 4M8

FEMALE SHARPE large house near campus, large yard and washer. \$60 plus utilities 293-4332 after 7. 7M10

## personals

THE ROCK for Kyroc Dance Marathon is coming March 10, 11 & 12 to the Complex Commons \$200 first prize. Sign up now at Kwan IV Disk. 6M10

ANY GIRL WISHING to get lucky can contact me here in Holmes Hall. 7M9

A.L. YOU looked super from Section 3, why you'd say Yes to me D.S. 7M7

GAMMA PHI BETA—Farmhouse Fraternity would like to thank everyone who supported our WISKA! Basketball Dance. 7M7

PLEASE A U Do you are Happy now? Love 112 lets get together. 7M7

AGRS, Thanks for making Keanie Spahn so great. Your coaches, Diane and Korie. 7M7

## roommate wanted

FURNISHED apt kitchen, bath, utility. Near UK, 415 S. Broadway. Shown daily 5 pm. 1M7

FURNISHED room at 339 Transylvania Park, 273-7265. 2M8

TO RENT: LARGE old apartment in excellent condition, close to campus and downtown. \$265 includes utilities 264-2867, 277-8125. 2M7

WANTED: RIDE to Buffalo, N.Y. or vicinity for spring break; will share expenses. Call Matt 258-8208. 7M8

NEED RIDE to Philly spring break. Contact: Al, 269-3000 between 10 & 6. 7M9

ROOMMATE large house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Own room \$100 per month 279-2975. 7M13

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Riders, March 17. Gasoline or trade lodging in D.C. 272-6226. 7M13

## misc.

GRADUATING SOON? You'll need the U.S. Employment Register, Nationwide job openings for all degree levels. Federal, overseas, and summer employment included. Free professional resume preparation and printing, plus 25 copies. Semi-annual subscription \$10.00, annual \$18.00. College Publications, Drawer 2737, Dept. CS, Charlottesville, VA 42901. (Published quarterly). 2M8

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, a freshman membership. To be eligible, you must have at least a 2.3 for first semester's work and at least 12 hours credit. Pick up application in room 25 Patterson Office Tower and return it along with a \$1.00 initiation fee before March 15, 1978. 1M12

## help wanted

TRUCK WASHERS WANTED: Prefer year-round Lexington resident. Call 278-2100 mornings before 11 a.m. 1M7

WHAT UNCLE SAM OWNS YOU? This Book includes opportunities in oil, gas and minerals, also free land, credit loans, scholarships, vacations and much more. Send \$2.00 plus \$2 cents postage handling to V. Weaver, 40 Stone Square Drive, KY 40460. No Cash. Money order only.

HELP WANTED: Will part time investment, married or single, 401 of investment. Call 278-8423. 2M9

## services

TYPING WANTED: Fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 253-6206. 2M13

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FAST ACCURATE: typing campus most reliable. \$1.50 a page 278-2861, 279-9148. 2M13

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## memos

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## THE WORD FOR TODAY IS CLASSIFIED . . . KERNEL CLASSIFIED

sports



Kentucky forward Rick Robey drives for two points in the Vanderbilt contest last year in Lexington's Rupp Arena. Robey was a key factor in last night's victory at Vandy, which ended UK's regular season at 25-2.

### Hall displeased UK trips Vandy, 78-68

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor

Portions of this story were taken from the WLEX-TV broadcast.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—It took UK almost 30 minutes to break out of a tough defensive hold by the Vanderbilt Commodores before the Wildcats pulled away for a sluggish 78-68 win. "I think it's bad that we played this way in preparation for the NCAA tournament," UK coach Joe Hall said. "We lost our momentum that we had going into the game. "I don't want to minimize the job that Vanderbilt did," he added. "They just out-hustled us. They did a good job."

The game, though criticized by Hall, did have some good performances. Guard Kyle Macy found his old shooting touch to score a game-high 22 points for the Cats. He accomplished this on 10 of 15 shooting from the floor with two free throws. "I just worked on it a little in practice," Macy said. "It's just a mental thing. "Our defense may have been a little flat, but you have to give Vanderbilt a lot of

credit. I think it's good for us to play a close game (before the NCAA tournament), because now it's do or die."

UK jumped to a quick 4-0 lead with jumpers by guard Truman Claytor and center Mike Phillips. The Wildcats fell behind 6-4, though, after Vandy's freshman Mike Rhodes converted two free throws.

Kentucky regained a slim lead on consecutive layups by forward Rick Robey. But not until forward Jack Givens hit a short jumper with 4:09 remaining in the period could UK hold onto a five point plus lead.

Robey followed immediately with a layup to give UK its biggest margin at 39-30. But Vandy then cut that lead to 39-34 on a jumper by guard Mark Elliott and two free throws by center John Sneed for the halftime score. Kentucky did not better when the second half got under way.

Kentucky kept itself in the game with crucial baskets by Macy and Givens.

With 12:08 remaining in the game, Givens hit a 15-footer from the baseline to break Kentucky out of a deadlock at 47 points.

Then Macy went to work. The 6-3 sophomore hit consecutive jumpers on UK's next four trips downcourt to give the Wildcats a 55-49 lead. Givens upped UK's lead to 14 with a jump shot late in the game, and Kentucky finished its regular season slate at 25-2.

Hall, frugal with his post-game praise, did compliment the play of reserve forward James Lee.

"Lee played a good game. He was the only one who played with hustle and aggressiveness."

"They played us tough down to the final few minutes," Lee said. "It is the worst we've beaten them since I've played here. We just need to sharpen our play. We've got to have some good practices before the tournament," he said.

For the Cats, Robey, Givens and Lee joined Macy in double figures. Robey had 17, Givens, 16; and Lee, 13. Rhodes topped all scorers for the night with 24 points.

### Cardinals slated for a new court

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The University of Louisville filed suit in Jefferson Circuit Court yesterday seeking more than \$200,000 in damages from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because of a canceled basketball game between the schools.

Included in the suit is a request for attachment of \$30,000 owed UNLV as its proceeds from a game played at UK last Saturday. The suit says U of L and UNLV agreed in April, 1976, to play two varsity basketball games. The first of the games was played at Las Vegas on Feb. 12, 1977, as scheduled. The second game was originally scheduled for Jan. 28 this year, but was postponed when a blizzard hit Louisville Jan. 26, closing the city's airport.

Officials announced Jan. 28 that the game had been rescheduled for Feb. 6. Four days later, because Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian had a prior commitment for Feb. 6, the game reportedly was rescheduled for March 6.

But UNLV officials later said they never agreed to the March 6 makeup date. The UL suit charges that Nevada-Las Vegas and three school officials breached a contract with U of L when UNLV announced Thursday that the game between the two schools was canceled.

UL says it had rented Freedom Hall and contracted with WHAS-TV to televise the game. The suit says U of L has to honor ticket refund requests amounting to \$50,000, has lost \$1,000 for television rights, and has suffered \$50,000 worth of damage to its reputation.

### Injury slows Spinks

New York (AP)—World heavyweight champion Leon Spinks has a rib injury and will not be able to fight until autumn, it was reported yesterday.

CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger said, "The newly crowned champion injured a rib cage cartilage prior to his upset victory last month in Las Vegas over Muhammad Ali.

The injury was aggravated during the Ali fight and medical advisers are

In his broadcast, Musburger said the injury is expected to prevent Spinks from training for several weeks and keep him from fighting anyone until September or October.

Ali and Ken Norton are both maneuvering to fight Spinks in May or June.

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The NES Job Opportunities in Teaching Seminars will be held on Thursday, March 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Renaissance Imperial, 525 Waller Avenue, Lexington.

Seats are limited. For reservations, call NES toll-free at 800-257-9435.

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