

# KENTUCKY Kernel

M\*A\*S\*H

A final tribute  
Some media observers say tonight's final episode of M\*A\*S\*H marks the end of television's "golden era." Others see that era as only just beginning. But after 11 years on the air, it was definitely an institution. See **FIRSTLIGHTER** page 3.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## A spectrum of chairmen head committees probing EPA

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They include the son of a congressman and the son of Jewish immigrants from Europe. Their home districts range from Brooklyn and Queens in New York to the hills of eastern Oklahoma.

They are bound by political fealty and torn by political rivalry. And for the moment, they are the powers behind the investigation of the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency — the chairmen of the investigating subcommittees.

Five House subcommittees are investigating allegations that EPA mishandled its \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, which was established by Congress to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. The investigations reflect the personality and the skills of the chairmen.

A look at each of the five:

• **DINGELL** — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is on anyone's list of the most powerful men in Congress. He is chairman of the House Energy

and Commerce Committee and chairman of its investigations subcommittee.

Dingell's subcommittee has been investigating EPA's handling of the "superfund" for almost two years, the longest of any congressional panel. He also is backed by one of the largest investigative staffs on Capitol Hill.

A towering, powerful man, Dingell is also known to rank among Congress' most stubborn, often abrasive and occasionally vindictive members. Dingell has many enemies in Congress, but few cross him lightly.

The Dingell family has represented Dearborn, Mich., in Congress since 1922. Dingell succeeded his father, John Sr., in 1955.

The combination of growing up with Congress and its traditions, along with his stubborn personality, has made Dingell a formidable foe of the Reagan administration, particularly on the issue of executive privilege. Last year, he came close to citing both Interior Secretary James G. Watt and EPA Administrator Anne M. Burford — Gorsuch before her recent marriage — for contempt of Congress for withhold-

ing documents.

• **LEVITAS** — Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works investigations subcommittee, has been the most public congressman in the dispute.

It was his subpoena for EPA documents last year that resulted in the House vote to cite Burford for contempt. And it was Levitas who negotiated a recent compromise with the White House over those documents.

Levitas, a Rhodes Scholar and son of European immigrants, has represented Atlanta since 1974. Like Dingell, he is considered stubborn

and sometimes abrasive. And the EPA dispute has left relations between Dingell and Levitas strained.

• **SCHUELER** — Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, became involved through his probe of EPA personnel practices, including alleged harassment of internal critics.

It was in that role that he quizzed former Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle about harassment. Her answers prompted Scheuer to say he was considering pressing perjury charges.

See **CHAIRMAN** page 5.



### Last farewells

The end of the home basketball schedule traditionally means the end of an era for thousands of graduating students. For Charles Hurt, Dirk Minniefield and Derrick Hord, yesterday's game

against Tennessee had greater meaning — their last appearance before a Rupp Arena crowd.

### Ex-official blames Zionism for Mideast tensions

## Ambassador says settlement of Israel essential

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The controversies surrounding Israel and oil must be settled before there can be lasting peace in the Middle East, says Edward Henderson, former British ambassador to Abu Dhabi, one of the United Arab Emirates on the western coast of the Persian Gulf.

Henderson, addressing about 20 people in 230 Student Center Friday, said the desire for a Palestinian

homeland, along with a secure Israeli border, topped the list of areas that must be addressed soon.

"There is no doubt in mind that the whole Israeli question is the biggest threat to peace," he said. "Zionism and Zionism, since the early years of this century, have created bitterness and turmoil for the Palestinians already living in the area."

Henderson laid much of the blame for conflict on the British.

"We made many horrendous mistakes in judgment regarding the

'British mandate of Palestine,' he said. "We simply failed to recognize that the Arabs were capable of handling sophisticated concepts."

"Today, I believe the only way there is any possible solution to the problem is to force Israel to come to the negotiation table and talk with the Palestinians," Henderson said.

"The United States must put economic pressure upon the Zionists if we are going to get them to talk."

Henderson also briefly addressed the recent drop in oil prices. "I believe we shall continue to see the

price of oil dropped because of disunity from the Arab states," he said.

Henderson, however, predicted grave economic consequences should the price drop too far. "If oil drops to a ridiculous level, we will see all sorts of people and businesses getting hurt. Our banks will be hurt first. Then we will see international businesses beginning to collapse, and eventually we shall see people like you and me get hurt."

"Don't be fooled by the lower prices at the pump," Henderson said.

## Cosmopolitan Club

### Activities bring American and foreign students together

By TINA DURBIN  
Staff Writer

Bringing students from across the world and America together is what the Cosmopolitan Club does best.

The club, a social and service organization for foreign and Western students, offers members an opportunity to learn about the United States and other countries.

"It gives foreign students an opportunity to see what American holidays are like and to get away from campus," said David Lockard, an English senior and co-president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

"It's good for Americans because they can learn about foreign cultures," he said.

The club's purpose, Lockard said, is "for American and foreign students to interact socially and to increase awareness on campus of things going on in other countries."

Last semester, the club held dancing parties, potluck dinners, Thanksgiving dinner, special movies at the Kentucky Theatre and skating parties. For Christmas, the club sold UNICEF cards.

This semester, the club's list of events includes a slide show on India, a European Street Cafe to be held April 15 in the Student Center and

volleyball games on Sunday nights.

Lockard said the club's success "varies from year to year."

Janni Bonnemenn, co-president and a junior in math sciences, said the club is "presently improving and there's more and more im-

provement."

Bonnemenn said the club plays an important role on campus because it is unique.

"I don't think there's any other club that has as its main purpose to bring people together to learn about

each other," she said.

"Other clubs have some political direction or they have some special purpose, but we are mainly for people to get to know each other and learn about other countries."

The club has about 60 to 75 members, including natives of Germany, India, Hungary, Italy, Iran, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Korea and China, Bonnemenn and Lockard said. The majority of the members are male graduate students. About 75 percent of the members are foreign, although the proportion of Americans is increasing, Bonnemenn said.

The club has no criteria for joining except that prospective members must be affiliated with UK.

The club formed in 1968, composed primarily of Indian or German students. Since its beginnings it has grown significantly in the last four or five years, Bonnemenn said.

Her philosophy is "the more people the better. We try to have a lot of members involved. We really want participation."

Usha Balasubramanian, a graduate student from India majoring in computer science, said she enjoys participating in the club's activities.

"They allow everyone to have a say in decisions made; they ask members for suggestions," Balasubramanian said.

See **CLUB** page 5.



By SCOTT STIBORN/Kernal Staff

## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Forgy declines to run for governor

**FRANKFORD** — Larry Forgy, the state's Republican committeeman, won't enter the party's gubernatorial race because he is suffering a chronic back problem that has incapacitated him a total of 17 days since Jan. 1. But he says he believes the Republicans "will have a credible candidate."

Saturday, he said "two people" with "fairly recognizable" names are considering running but declined to name them.

Three Republicans — Thurman Jerome Hamlin of London, Ben Auxier of Stanford and Don Wiggins of Winchester — have filed for the office. Others mentioned as possible candidates include former state Sen. Walter Baker of Glasgow, Edmonton attorney Tom Emberton, who ran unsuccessfully against Wendell Ford in 1971; state Sen. Eugene Stuart of Prospect; and Bob Goble of Stearns, the 1975 party nominee.

Earlier this month, projected GOP frontrunners 6th District Congressman Larry Hopkins of Lexington, state Sen. Jim Bunning of Fort Thomas and U.S. Attorney Ron Meredith of Elizabethtown removed themselves from consideration.

### Natural gas decontrol battle begins

**WASHINGTON** — In what is sure to develop into a major political battle, President Reagan today will send Congress his long-delayed proposal for removing the remaining controls on natural gas by 1986.

The opening shots were fired Saturday with Reagan's announcing his decision to seek the legislation at a time when natural gas rates are rising an average 25 percent despite record surpluses and declining prices for competing oil.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Reagan's plan "absolutely off base" and vowed to mount a filibuster, saying he thinks there are 10 to 20 other Democrats who would join him in it.

While removing all controls on Jan. 1, 1986, Reagan's proposal would place a cap on consumer prices until then, allowing them to increase only with the rate of inflation. It also would allow suppliers and pipelines to break long-term contracts that many analysts blame for the current price distortions if either side refused to renegotiate the prices by Jan. 1, 1985.

### Protesters mark Queen Elizabeth's visit

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, flying into Palm Springs yesterday aboard Air Force II, were met by a group of 21 protesters among a crowd of 200 to 300 people upon their arrival.

Earlier in San Diego, about 500 people waited outside St. Paul's Episcopal Church to see the queen. Many waved Union Jacks, but four people carried signs, three protesting British policies in Northern Ireland and one saying, "Cry for Argentina."

### Atrocities reported in Zimbabwe

**BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe** — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's troops are alleged to have killed as many as 3,000 civilians over the last few weeks in the tribal lands that form a powerbase for opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

The government denies the claims as vastly exaggerated, but is under mounting pressure from church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups to allow an independent investigation of the situation in Matabeland.

Villagers who have fled the province, home of the minority Ndebele tribe, have told foreign journalists tales of massacre, rape, looting and torture by the troops, most of them members of the dominant Shona tribe.

The refugees say the atrocities were committed by North Korean-trained soldiers of the 5,000 strong Fifth Brigade — a special force raised by Mugabe to battle rebels and guard against invasion from white-ruled South Africa.

## WEATHER

Becoming cloudy tomorrow with a high near 50.  
Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 40s.  
Mostly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a high in the upper 40s.

# PERSUASION

## Coaches lamenting signing should study own example

Everyone is saying that college football will never be the same. It was certainly a surprise to discover Heis ran Trophy winner Herschel Walker had signed with the United States Football League, and even more of a surprise to find he had lied about the signing. For an athlete at a student with Walker's reputation, it is even sad.

The coaches who lament a "sad day for college football," however, can only be called hypocritical at best.

Walker had to choose between making his fortune or finishing his degree and playing for Georgia again. Anyone who is faulting his choice is probably not being listened to, because anyone who says he would turn down the millions Walker was offered is either lying or foolish.

As Bob Paul, director of public relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee, put it, "If he (Walker) didn't turn pro with that kind of offer he should have been kicked out of the University of Georgia because it would prove he didn't learn much."

A spokesman for Walker's new team, the New Jersey Generals, said the club sold over 400 season tickets in a single day after Walker's signing was publicized. Walker became a millionaire overnight

and the USFL has demonstrated competitive free enterprise at the keenest level.

So why are many college coaches, including UK's Jerry Claiborne, upset, even to the point of banning the USFL from their campuses entirely?

Perhaps they haven't noticed that Walker was lured from Georgia in much the same way high school athletes are recruited for college. Financial aid and class tutors are handed out to promising athletes like candy. Occasionally, reports of less reputable offers such as cars, cash and even drugs surface in the news media.

It is increasingly obvious that with a few noteworthy exceptions top athletes are not in college to get an education. An overwhelming majority are shooting for the pros. Another year in college might have been glorious for Walker, but it might have meant an injury that would have left him on the street with a completed education and no job.

Where would the coaches who hoped "football wouldn't get involved in this type of thing" be then?

Most likely, they would be back at the high schools, glad to have gotten another year out of Walker — truly sorry it cost him between six and sixteen million dollars, but also busy drumming up next year's recruits.

Bill Steidan (Editor), Andrew Oppman (News Editor), John Griffin (Sports Editor), Mickey Peterson (Sports Editor), Lint E. Keddah (Special Projects Editor), J.P. VanHoose (Photo Editor), Dan Clifford (Graphic Editor), James Lewis Harris (Managing Editor), Barbara Price Salter (Editorial Advisor), Bill E. Widener Jr. (Assistant Arts Editor), Dan Metzger (Assistant Sports Editor), Keville Millan (Special Projects Assistant), Ben Van Hook (Chief Photographer), Chris Ash (Copy Desk Chief)



## Educational opportunities abound in Center for the Arts

The editorial of Feb. 21 concerning the educational "uselessness" of the Center for the Arts was misleading, misinformative and damaging to efforts to cultivate artistic awareness on this campus.

It is true that there are no classes scheduled to meet regularly in the Center for the Arts. The reason for this is that there are no classrooms in all in the entire building, nor was art studio space ever at any time intended for the structure.

However, classwork for MUP and MUP-prexided courses, private music lessons and student ensembles takes place in the Center for the Arts every day. As a matter of fact, entirely aside from school of music faculty and student recitals in the center, school of music lessons and rehearsals account for an average of 53 hours per week in the center's performing halls during the past three semesters.

I wonder if Classroom Building room 106 sees 53 hours of class use

per week? By way of contrast, the time devoted in the center to rehearsals for non-school of music organizations has averaged a whopping 1.2 hours per week over the past three semesters.

### Guest OPINION

Not quite as striking, but still quite favorable to the school of music, is the ratio between student and faculty recitals, numbering 152 over the past three semesters, and performances by non-professional musical groups numbering 36 for the same time period.

These figures suggest that the school of music indeed gets its fair share of use from the center. While not its sole user, as some would wish

it to be, the school of music is certainly the primary user of the Center for the Arts. To take further issue with the claim that the Center for the Arts offers nothing for the school of music nor University students, let me add that there have been 11 Spotlight Jazz Concerts, scheduled in the Center for the Arts by the Student Activities Board (notice the word "student" in there?) during the past three academic years.

There will have been six Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series events (with free admission to UK students, remember?) during the past and present year. For each Lexington Philharmonic Classics Concert in the center (15 in the past and present years), tickets are available for the asking to UK students. The University Artist Series brings world famous performers to campus at ticket prices 35 to 40 percent below the charge for regular admission.

The center for the Arts full-time staff members have acted as field supervisors for EXP 306 (experiential education) as their students learned techniques of house management, stage maintenance, publicity, booking, box office procedure and other facets of running a performance facility. Finally, the center is employer to 33 students who earn real dollars working in this facility while also becoming conversant with many of the techniques mentioned above. A "look but don't touch" attitude? It seems to me that a "Look, but not too far" attitude on the part of the editors and reporters is more to the point.

I looked at a Nov. 7, 1976, Kernell article, which may be the one that's supposed to have said "only the art and music department" were scheduled to move in.

The only quote I found in that article relating to the use of the center reads, "The building was intended by faculty and administrators to be a concert hall and art museum, and was never intended to be a classroom building." Maybe a different article was used.

The stylish and clever editorial cartoon which depicts our school of music as the "music department" and our department of art as the "fine arts department" implies that the department of theater also wishes to use the center. Although the department of theater has done so several times in the past, they really don't much want to.

The center has no space to fly scenery and lights, no wing space and no scenery storage space. These features were not part of the design of the building, and a facility without them holds little interest or utility for a theater department.

Perhaps the worst service done by the editorial was to discourage students from visiting the center — especially with the "look, but don't touch" comment. It really was too bad that a fair number of students, who might have at some point wandered over to the Center for the Arts for a performance, just to see what one was like, may now never do so.

The editorial indicated to them that it's not a place for students. So much for the contribution to "providing benefits for students at UK." On a campus where few enough people take advantage of artistic facilities during their college years, that editorial saw to it that even fewer would do so.

Richard C. Domeck is dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Editors note: Additional information for the editorial was taken from Sept. 21, 1976, Kernell. The article pertained to the scheduled intent (to house the school of music and the art department) of the center for the Arts.

## Israel cannot shoulder total blame for massacre, but must provide justice

Israel has taken a beating of late. After the tragic mishandling of the refugee camps in Lebanon, Israel and its leadership have come under piercing scrutiny. Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Prime Minister Menachem Begin have borne the brunt of the attack, and little or no mercy is being shown to them. As sides are formed and lines drawn, it is interesting to note one argument in particular.

Proud Jews and impolite atheists point out that Israel is particularly wrong because it has let happen what it decried so severely after World War II: the massacre of innocent civilians. Did it? We may never know. It appears from testimony that there is

some guilt to hand out in Begin's government. It is a fact that no Israeli pulled a trigger during the slaughter.



James STOLL

Defenders of Begin and particularly Sharon tend to point out that a "special morality" is being applied to Israel. They correctly indicate the unfairness of placing blame on Israel alone, but play down the undeniable evidence that the Israeli mili-

tary not only knew what was going on, but let it continue an abominable length of time.

I do not call upon Israel to be particularly moral. I agree that the tactics used by armies since the dawn of time have included atrocities and torture.

However, this does not give Israel a free hand to use them.

Applying the metaphor of the Holocaust is inescapable. It is foolish to believe every German officer and soldier enjoyed the pointless murder of innocents. They, too, had the choice of stopping the killing or doing what their superiors ordered.

Although Israel's officers had only hours to make their decision and intervene instead of the years the Germans had, they

made the same fateful choice to stand by and let it happen.

Israel has no special requirements to retain its humanity and respectability before the world. It has the same responsibilities as the rest of us.

And it is no better when it fails.

The decisions of the investigating committee show a genuine democracy in Israel, despite the troublesome denials and manipulation by Begin.

Only the decision to keep Sharon in the cabinet with much of his previous political strength intact is a slap in the face to the civilized world, which has watched the proceedings like a highly publicized trial. In effect, Begin is continuing to deny the commission's report and insisting over all

opposition that Sharon remain. While defenders of the Sharon claim he is being used as a scapegoat, it is clear that a terrible mistake was made in the camps, and somebody must pay.

Vengeance is not the Lord's in this case. The Israeli people and the people of the world may believe that in their hearts.

But here on Earth, today, before the nations of the world, people want something other than vengeance. They want Sharon out. They want what France wants of the Nazi Klaus Barbie, what all Jews want from the Germans that they know they can never have.

One thing, Justice.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior.

## LETTERS

### Valid reasoning?

In response to the guest opinion written by Richard Dizney, which appeared in the Feb. 25 Kernell, I must agree that the issue of draft registration and financial aid is a very complicated one indeed.

However, Mr. Dizney has done nothing to clarify the issue. In fact, he has added considerably to the confusion and apprehension on the part of the students by supplying us all with misleading information. Because of the importance of the whole situation, it is imperative that students know and understand the facts.

I do not wish to debate the merits of draft registration in general, why it was instituted or if it is moral. Those of us displeased with the whole thing have the opportunity to participate, with Mr. Dizney's "vociferous minority" of politically active students, in attempting to have the law repealed.

In attempting to disagree with the concept of draft registration and its relationship with financial aid (a legitimate and valid attitude), Mr. Dizney relies upon emotional appeal to the masses of transitory students who, because they will have a change of address when they arrive

at the University, will not be validly registered for the draft at the time he needs financial aid (an inaccurate and mexasuable tactic). To make his point, he relates the allegory of John Doe, who like many others, will not know his dorm address until school begins.

If Mr. Dizney would have checked his information, he would have found that all John Doe, as well as students in the same situation, had to do was file a change of address with Selective Service. True, another form to fill out, and he will receive another Acknowledgement Letter (official notification and proof of registration), but in the meantime he still has his original Acknowledgement Letter that continues to serve as acceptable proof and qualifies him for financial aid.

In short, he is still eligible for aid even though his address was changed. In fact, when he originally registered, he was asked to give both a current mailing address and a permanent address. For the majority of those affected, the permanent address will be that of their parents and will not change.

All John Doe is doing is changing his mailing address. He does not have to re-register and file a new Acknowledgement Letter before he can receive aid.

Mr. Dizney needs to research his material better and not fill his factual discussions with a one-sided

bias before he begins teaching in the classroom.

Clark Robenstein  
Higher education graduate student

### Sanctioned rights

The recent formal recognition of "alternative lifestyles" by UK has produced numerous and varied responses, including the dangerous notion, had the choice of stopping the killing or doing what their superiors ordered.

Recognition by the University has basically sanctioned this behavior by an official authority, in effect elevating homosexuals to the same protected legal status as Hispanics and blacks. Whether the future will provide special status through recognition for those "alternative styles" run to polygamy, bestiality, sadism, masochism, incest or just plain old promiscuity is seemingly just a matter of time.

What is not a matter of time, but is clear, is the direction in which this logic will lead: the "Nation under God."

The University, a state and federally subsidized entity of our system, is putting the government on record as declaring that (a) society should not concern itself with the sexual preferences of its members, and (b)

which is "life."

The United States is a community with a common heritage, tradition and basic beliefs. Among those beliefs is that the family is the foundation of society, the collapse of which will put us all on the slippery slope to that charge, but there is no reason to apologize for it. After all, the open housing law of 1968 is premised on the moral argument that a black man's right to rent or buy a house should supersede your right to sell to whomever you please.

The laws against murder are premised on a prohibition against taking a life "without due process of the law," which in turn rests on the religious-based belief that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights" among

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# FIRSTNIGHTER

Kentucky Kernel

Final episode to air tonight

## Loss of M\*A\*S\*H lowers TV quality

Tonight at 10:58 P.M., another of the doors that leads to the golden age of television slams shut, and, as in the past, America braces to honor and eulogize the deceased.



Jim Harris

Surely, "M\*A\*S\*H" is the only black comedy to air on television, is a classic that will live on before our and our children's eyes, much as "I Love Lucy" spans two generations. Its 10,500th cultural significance is not unlike that of "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Texaco Star Theater" and "All In The Family," during the series' 11-year run there were devotees who planned their evenings (and later, their afternoons and mornings) around airings of the wartime saga.

What was it, however, that made "M\*A\*S\*H" — according to Newsweek "the most original, courageous and successful enterprise in the annals of series television" — so great?

It came during a ground-breaking period for television. The vitriolic bigotry of Archie Bunker had been a weekly part of America's living

rooms for two seasons, and his cynicism by marriage. Maude Findlay brought her diametrically opposed liberalism to the tube that year.

"M\*A\*S\*H" was, by all reports, a standard situation comedy in its first year, with the same contrivances, the same lightly sketched characterizations and the same plots — sometimes mindless — that plagued "Hogan's Heroes."

The fear that "M\*A\*S\*H" could decline into that sort of hijinks-laced absurdity haunted it in its premiere year, something that actor-director-writer Alan Alda strived early on to prevent.

His efforts weren't instantly rewarded. The show constantly repeated the "How do Hawkeye and Trapper get out of this mess?" theme, whereby Alda and Wayne Rogers played the Lucy and Ethel roles in bathrobes, and Loretta Swit, Larry Lanyville and McLean Stevenson took turns as Ricky and Fred. The constant laugh track (a notable exception during operating room scenes) insulted the glimpses of gruesome humor.

Somewhere during the third year, however, profundity took over, reaching the first of what would become increasingly loftier zeniths in one astonishingly brilliant half-hour the departure of Lt. Col. Henry Blake.

## 'Best Guitarist' title still true for Clapton

LOUISVILLE — Eric Clapton has again lived up to the title "Best Guitarist," awarded him four times by Guitar Player Magazine.

### REVIEW

Saturday night at the Louisville Gardens, Clapton and his band treated a sellout crowd to some of the most tasteful guitar licks around. Opening the show with an old favorite, "After Midnight," Clapton immediately brought the crowd to a frenzied pitch that never subsided.

Following with Bob Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff," Clapton and his second guitarist, Albert Lee, melded voices in a tight harmony, foreshadowing the excellence of the remaining performance.

Donald "Duck" Dunn, who may be best remembered for his role as the bassist in "The Blues Brothers," exhibited the tasteful playing and fine use of tone for which he is renowned.

Lee switched over to the piano for "an old blues song — 'Ain't Gonna Worry No More,'" exhibiting proficiency on this instrument as well.

An extended introduction to "Lay Down Sally" brought the audience to its feet, clapping along to the drums. Lee's guitar solo was outstanding.

Clapton later took the back seat

as rhythm guitarist. Lee's lead guitar and vocals were stirring on "Sweet Little Eva."

Returning to the forefront, Clapton broke into "Key to the Highway" and from there led the band straight into "Tulsa Time."

The band then treated fans to another taste of new material, the new single "Rock and Roll Heart." It was a piece in the tradition of the older school of rock and roll, of which Clapton is a master.

Getting back to the older favorites of the crowd the band broke into "You Were Wonderful Tonight" and "Blues Power." "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" slowed the pace down but maintained the intensity.

In the blockbuster "Cocaine," Clapton played an unusually careful and delicate lead in counterpoint to Lee's gutsy riffs. The crowd went wild, jumping around, clapping, and shaking "cocaine."

The crowd remained excited throughout a fast-rocking rendition of "Layla," which noticeably lacked the presence of Duane Allman. This rounded out the 90-minute concert.

By Cooper and his band preceded Clapton's performance, providing an excellent complement. Two background vocalists, coordinating dance steps and harmonies, gave their 45-minute set of rhythm and blues a "Motown sound."

MICHAEL BRATCHER



BRYAN BAYLOR/Kentucky Kernel

Rock star Eric Clapton proved himself worthy Saturday of the title "Best Guitarist," which Guitar Player Magazine has bestowed on him four times. He played before a sellout crowd in the Louisville Gardens.

SAB CINEMA PRESENTS

Mon. 2/28 6:30 Live and Let Die  
9:00 Gallipoli

Tues. 3/1 6:30 Live and Let Die  
9:00 Gallipoli

Wed. 3/2 6:30 Man w/ Golden Gun  
9:00 Gallipoli

Thurs. 3/3 2:00 Some Like it Hot  
6:30 Man w/ Golden Gun  
9:00 Gallipoli

Fri. 3/4 6:30 Altered States  
9:00 Gallipoli

Sat. 3/5 11:00 Day the Earth Stood Still  
9:00 Gallipoli

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GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION

For UK Faculty, Staff and Students  
February 28 thru March 11, 1983  
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily  
Outside Room 208 Service Building  
300 plots - 25' x 50'  
Drawing Tuesday, March 15, 1983,  
Memorial Hall Auditorium  
Recipients will be charged a \$7.50 fee  
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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Fascial  
10 Foul air  
14 Sweetheart  
15 Top rating  
16 Hoopla  
17 Mexican pal  
18 Money man  
20 Not single  
21 Correct  
23 Lookout  
24 Nasty look  
25 Saucy  
28 U.S. waterway, 2 words  
30 Come out  
34 Doctrines  
35 Morn  
37 High note  
38 Derbies  
39 Pure air  
41 Male animal  
42 Belonger  
44 Crafty  
46 Magna —  
48 Publication  
50 Qualified  
52 Suckle  
53 Busy

DOWN

1 Salad  
2 Befal  
3 Greedy  
4 Large  
5 Safeguard  
6 Roman god  
7 Center  
8 Limit  
9 Banter  
10 Checks  
11 Corpse  
12 Polish river  
13 Bloody  
18 Frinch  
22 Motive  
24 Pinky and  
25 Peggy

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

45 Sprinkle  
47 No-nos  
49 Body joints  
51 Relaxation  
53 Lined up  
54 Antitoxins  
55 Copied  
56 Court order  
57 Bravery  
58 Sometime  
59 Knapf  
61 Chemical  
63 Date

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64						65			66			
67						68			69			



## UK worker charged with receiving stolen goods

A UK Department of Printing employee was to be arraigned this morning on a charge of receiving stolen property, according to a spokeswoman for the Fayette County Detention Center.

Everett Glen Conyers, 36, of Nicholasville, was arrested Friday at 305 Euclid Ave. by University police and charged with receiving stolen property worth over \$100, according to

University police records. Conyers was released Friday to a third party responsible for his appearance at Fayette District Criminal Court today at 9 a.m. for arraignment, according to the spokeswoman.

A University sorority housemother said she does not think it was a fraternity prankster who tried to break into her apartment early Saturday

morning. Peggy Ford, housemother of Chi Omega sorority, 456 Rose Street, said that after she was awakened by her dog at 4:45 a.m. she investigated her apartment's bathroom and saw a man's arm sticking through a partially opened window. Ford said the man held a stick, and she suspects he was trying to manipulate the window's catch.

Ford said this was the fourth attempted break-in at the Chi Omega house since August, and she thinks there is "a danger in assuming" that such incidents at sorority houses are committed by fraternity members, who sometimes have tried to enter sorority houses to steal, as a prank, large composites of sorority members' pictures. University police are investigating the Chi Omega incident, Ford said.

## •Club

Continued from page 1  
She said she joined the club because "I wanted to make friends with students from other countries and also make American friends."  
Balasubramanian has been in America for 19 months, and she said the club has helped her become less isolated, adjust to circumstances here and the type of life Americans lead.

John Peters Imreidy, an undecided

freshman, is an American who lived in West Germany for seven years. He said he joined because he "thought it was an opportunity to meet people" and he is "interested in other countries and in traveling."

Since Imreidy is an American, he did not have to adjust to life here but wanted to maintain his connection with West Germany.

"There are a number of Western

ers, and it's an opportunity to meet them and them to meet us," he said. Imreidy said the West German members came to UK on the Heidelberg Exchange Program, which sends two Americans to Germany and two Germans to America for one year.

The club's best feature is "the fact that it is for both American and foreign students," he said. "It is supposed to be an intra-cultural club."

Imreidy also said he thinks the club is successful in bringing "about cross-cultural contact between American and foreign students."

Through excursions such as canoeing, hiking, camping and field trips, "the club gives foreign students a chance to see sights that they may not be able to see otherwise, historical sights like Mammoth Cave and the Gorge."

## •Chairmen

Continued from page 1  
charges. Lavelle then was fired and the investigations blossomed everywhere.

Scheuer, first elected in 1964, represents parts of Brooklyn and Queens.

• FLORIO — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House En-

ergy and Commerce subcommittee on commerce, was the principal House author of the "superfund" law when it was passed in 1980.

His subcommittee also has the principal jurisdiction within Energy and Commerce for the "superfund" law, any changes that Dingell's panel recommends would go to Flor-

io's subcommittee for action.

First elected in 1974, Florio represents the aging industrial city of Camden.

• SYNAR — The name of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., evokes puzzled looks when his connection with the investigations is mentioned. A

fourth-term congressman from Muskogee, Synar became a chairman only last month. He took over the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment from former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Like Florio, Synar has yet to hold a hearing.

## UK professor lauds playwright's work

The death of playwright Tennessee Williams Thursday brought an end to the career of one of America's greatest playwrights, said Wally Briggs, theater professor.

"Personally, I think he's one of the greatest playwrights of this generation, this century," Briggs said.

Williams choked to death on a bottlecap of the type used in nasal spray or eye solution dispensers, New York City's chief medical examiner said.

"Why it was there I can't say," Dr. Elliot Gross said. The autopsy showed Williams' death appeared to be accidental.

The 71-year-old playwright, who won Pulitzer Prizes for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," fought health problems for years, mixing pills and alcohol in his bouts with depression, particularly during the '60s, a period he called "my stoned age."

The success that made him a force in the theater after World War II eluded him during the '90s, when Williams said his life "fell apart" after the death of his long-time companion, Frank Merlo.

Briggs said he believes Williams' greatness stemmed from his "knowing how to relate characters to the situation and environment from which they came."

Amanda Wingfield, the mother in "The Glass Menagerie," was



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

one such character, he said. "She was taken out of her milieu. She was her own person, but she couldn't function outside her environment. He (Williams) couldn't either."

In Briggs' opinion, Williams' works were successful only when he dealt with the South. "He knew the South better than anyone who wrote about it. . . . It wouldn't surprise me if Tennessee Williams were read 100 years from now."

Not for the way he wrote about the South, he explained, "but for the way he writes about conflicts and people and characters in an alienated world."

**CAMP SEA GULL**

**CAMP SEAFARER**

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of camps programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

## OTIS A. SINGLETARY AWARDS

Applications are now being taken for:

- Outstanding Freshman Student
- Outstanding Sophomore Student
- Outstanding Junior Student
- Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Female
- Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Male

Applications available in Room 203, S.C.  
Deadline to file, Friday, March 11 at 12:00 p.m. in Room 203 Student Center

Recipients of these awards will be announced at the Honors and Recognition Program, Sunday April 10, 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

Attend Our Special Seminar on **PHYSICAL FITNESS** —featuring—  
**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 6  
3 pm-6 pm  
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\$10.00 for the seminar  
(Considerably less than the normal \$75.00 fee)

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**KARATE**  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1983**  
Rupp Arena, Lexington Center  
Prejudging—9 a.m., \$3.50 at the door.  
**FINALS—7:30 p.m., \$7.50 & \$10.50**

\*AS A SPECIAL HONOR TO CELEBRATE THE MR. & MS. KENTUCKY PHYSIQUE SHOW, ALL RECIPIENTS OF THE SIN THE SPORTS CENTER HAVE BEEN RECALLED UNTIL AFTER THE SHOW DATE.

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degree in law. There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

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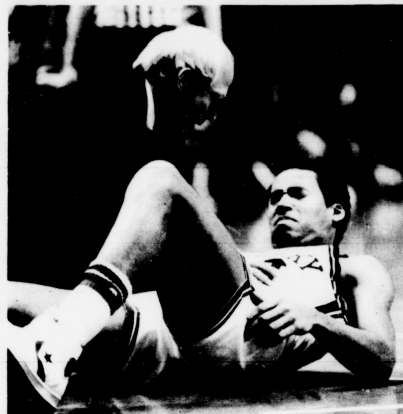
# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Coach credits UK bench after loss to Cats



JACK STIVERS/KERNEL STAFF



J.D. VANHOOSE/KERNEL STAFF

### Grand finale

(Left) UK forward Bret Bearup rejects a shot by Tennessee All-American Dale Ellis in the first half of the Wildcats' 69-61 win yesterday. Ellis was the game's leading scorer with 31 points. (Above) Derrick Hord receives attention from trainer Walt McCombs after suffering a sprained ankle against Georgia. Hord finished with eight points, and the injury limited Hord's playing time to seven minutes against Tennessee. See story on page seven.

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

It was an emotional atmosphere to say the least.

If anyone wanted to get sentimental, the day belonged to the three seniors, but the realists in the world recognized that the day belonged to the bench in UK's 69-61 win over Tennessee yesterday at Rupp Arena.

"We just don't have the depth Kentucky has," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said. "We can't go to the bench like they can. They have what

it takes to go a long way."

Freshman Kenny Walker filled in for the injured Derrick Hord and pumped in a team high 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds en route to being named NBC's MVP for the game.

"Kenny came off the bench and did a real fine job," UK coach Joe B. Hall said. "He was tough all night."

Dicky Beal, back after a knee injury, contributed seven points, six assists and two steals. But Beal's most important contribution came on the defensive end of the floor. Tennessee guard Michael Brooks burned UK in the first half for 12

points on six-of-eight shooting, but Beal helped limit the 6-2 sharpshooter to one-of-five shooting in the second half and six turnovers.

"He's (Brooks) a great shooter," Beal said. "I just tried to shadow him wherever he went."

UK jumped out to an early 10-4 lead and held a four-point advantage throughout most of the first half. With seven minutes left in the half Charles Hurt hit an uncharacteristic 18-foot jumper from the top of the key to put UK up 24-18 and the Wildcats blew out to a 30-20 lead in just two minutes.

But over the next five minutes the

See BENCH, page 8

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Beach.

Enter the "Bump in Jump" video game championship on campus at the place and times listed below. If you get the highest score in the tournament, Dodge will fly you to Daytona Beach for Spring Break where you'll be a special participant in the Collegiate Driving Championships. Your 25¢ donation will go to a worthy charity designated by the Student Organization that is administering the tournament.

Sponsor: Sigma Nu Fraternity  
Place: Aladdin's Castle,  
Fayette Mall  
Date: Feb. 28 - March 5  
Time: 4:00 pm - 8 pm

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use of a new  
Dodge Shelby  
Charger  
and a \$2,000  
scholarship.

If you are going to Daytona Beach for Spring Break, you can participate in the 1983 Collegiate Driving Championships sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America as a Solo II Rally. Dodge will provide the Shelby Charger for you to drive in the rally and each weekly winner will be awarded the use of the car for one year and a \$2,000 scholarship. Valid student ID and drivers license required.  
Daytona Beach Florida  
Plaza Hotel  
March 14-April 2, 9 am-7 pm



Don the use of a new Dodge Shelby Charger. Official car of the Collegiate Driving Championships. March 14-April 2, Daytona Beach, Florida.

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## Kernel ampus alendar

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### IRISH NIGHT

Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 pm

Newman Center

Music, Folk Dancing, Irish coffee  
Call the International Student Office, 257-6601 for  
more information.

Office for International Programs presents

### "Study and Travel in Great Britain and Ireland"

Wednesday, March 2nd, 11:30am-1pm  
Room 107, Student Center

Stray Cats Special Programs  
Committee Meeting

Tuesday, March 1, 3:30 pm  
216 Bradley Hall

### URGENT - ALL MEMBERS OF STRAY CATS MUST ATTEND.

#### Pre-Vet Club Meeting

Thursday, March 3, 7:30pm, AP 106  
GUEST SPEAKERS: James Alcorn on "Vet School Inter-  
views" and Dr. Nelson from Mount Brilliant Farm with a  
slide presentation on "New Reproduction Techniques."

#### PROCASTINATORS ANONYMOUS

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Group to begin February 28th, Monday  
and Wednesday, 3:30 pm, 302D Matthews  
Building.

Call 257-9672 for information and enrollment.

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academic neck.

Beginning Monday, February 28th, 331 Dick-  
ey Hall. Call 257-9672 for information and  
enrollment.

#### College Reading Workshop Speed, comprehension, vocabulary increased.

Group to begin February 28th, Monday and Wednesday,  
3 pm, 215 Classroom Building  
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#### "How to Select a Major"

#### Workshop

March 28, 3-6 pm 206 Student Center  
Sign up in POT, Room 237

Co Sponsored by Placement and Career Center and Academic Advising  
Service.

### "Has Success Spoiled America? General Education and the De- cline of Culture"

By Alton Chase, Author of *Group Memory: A Guide  
to College and Student Survival in the 80's*  
Monday, February 28th, 1983, 8:00 pm Room 115, Col-  
lege of Nursing Building, University of Kentucky. Call  
257-3111 for further information.

#### Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

Tuesday, March 1st, 7:30 pm  
306C Commons Complex

GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Kawanna Simpson  
TOPIC: Dress for Success

#### Student Accounting Association Meeting

Tuesday, March 9th, 4:00 pm  
Room 220 Commerce Building

TOPIC: CPA and CMA Responsibilities.  
INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED

#### RUN FOR THE KIDS

A mini marathon sponsored by Delta Delta  
Delta will be held Sunday, March 6 at 2:00 pm.  
The 3.1 mile race will begin and end near the  
U.K. tennis courts. Proceeds are going to the  
McDowell Cancer Network for Children's Can-  
cer Research.  
Entry Blanks are available at 468 Rose Street.  
For more information call Laura Howard at 258-  
6991.

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year brought you Professional ballet: ABT II  
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We are looking for new ideas for the Fall  
and Spring of 1983-1984. Help create some-  
thing exciting.  
New members are invited to join us.

Tuesday, March 1 at 6 p.m.  
Room 251 Student Center  
(Near Sweet Shoppe)

#### Attention! All Groups and Organizations

For as low as \$5 you can announce the important hap-  
penings that pertain to the UK students, faculty, and  
staff. The Kalender will be printed every Monday, so  
notify the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday  
prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or  
stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement)

# Lady Kats overcome foul problems, defeat Tennessee

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Some observers noted before yesterday's game that Tennessee's Stokley Athletic Center resembles a barn in accordance with that observation, the Lady Kats and the Lady Volunteers played a barn burner until the last six minutes when UK made a sweep of Tennessee basketball by

winning 81-69. Although the players had thoughts on their minds, by the time the men's 69-61 victory had been decided, the desire for revenge was evident in the crowd of 4,620 in Knoxville. "Our bench didn't come through in the last game like they did today," said UK head coach Terry Heitz. "It's our first win here in four years, and we're all very pleased with it."

"We just got whipped," Tennessee coach Pat Head Summitt said. "The bottom line is that we were whipped, period." UK, now 2-3, survived foul trouble with four of its starters drawing four fouls apiece. However, the fifth starter, Patty Jo Hedges, was undaunted. She guided her team with 18 points and five assists and hit several key baskets to help put away the Lady Vols. Hedges running mate Lea Wise

credited the bench for the win. "Our bench did a good job," Wise said. "And that kept us in there until we brought the starters back." UK held a 13-8 advantage with 15 minutes to go in the first half when Valerie Still picked up two quick fouls and went to the bench. Tennessee then outscored the Lady Kats 16-10 over the next seven minutes although 6-2 reserve Jody Runge kept UK inside game alive, scoring eight points in the half.

Diane Stephens tied the score at 30 with two free throws after Tanya Have committed her third foul. Runge hit two more from the line to give UK a 32-30 halftime lead. The two teams traded leads until freshman center Karen Morton tied the score at 56 on an improbable reverse layup. The Lady Kats then broke out and scored seven unanswered points and never looked back. Still led the UK scorers with 19

points. Reserves Runge and Mosley had 12 and 10 points respectively. Forward Leslie Nichols tallied 11 rebounds. Have led the Lady Vols with 23 points, and Morton had 13 points. Mary Ostrowski added 11 points and 13 rebounds. Kentucky will next play in the SEC tournament at Knoxville, to begin Wednesday. The Lady Kats will play Thursday, and their opponent will be determined today.

## Georgia coach criticizes roughness of game Beal's return sparks win over Dogs

By DAN METZGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

It could have easily been mistaken for a football game.

In UK's 51-72 win over Georgia Saturday afternoon, 36 personal fouls were whistled and four players, three of them Bulldogs, were eliminated from the game in the process. But still there was exciting basketball being played before 23,982 fans.

Dicky Beal returned from a month's absence and his brilliance was the spark in the win. Beal scored 20 points and handed out three assists in 23 minutes of action and was the catalyst in the running game.

UK head coach Joe B. Hall said last week he would use Beal in short spurts to utilize his effectiveness. Hall was understandably pleased with the 5-11 junior's play. "I thought that Dicky played excellent."

"Dicky gives us that unbelievable quickness in the backcourt," Bret Bearup said. "It was a faster paced game with Dicky in the lineup."

"I was a little wounded," Beal said of his return to the lineup. When Beal entered the UK lineup with 14:57 remaining in the first half, the score was knotted at eight. After a Georgia steal went for naught, Beal hit Jim Master with a pass on a fast break and Master's subsequent layup broke the last tie of the game.

Two jump shots by Beal within two minutes of each other stretched the UK lead to 16-10 and when Beal left the lineup with 8:42 left, the Cats enjoyed a 20-14 lead.

"I haven't got into the flow yet," Beal said. "But if I have the open shot, I have to take it. That's something I haven't done in the past two years."

"Having Dicky back in the game makes things happen," Tom Heitz said. "I get fired up because he tries to get the ball inside to me. We try to run out when Dicky's in there."

Heitz, who was UK's leading scorer at the intermission with seven points, said the action under the basket was physical. "It was pretty rough, but the referees didn't let us get away with much."

Georgia head coach Hugh Durham may have stretched the point a little when describing the game, but he was right for one of the timid. A timid player today could have easily gone down for the 10 count," Durham said. "It is a credit to our players that we came out alive. Kentucky was playing with machetes, and we might need some blood transfusions."

Bearup and Derrick Hord were casualties for UK, as Bearup needed five stitches to close a cut above his right eye and received a James Banks' elbow to his jaw. Hord sprained his right ankle with 12:45 left in the game, and his availability for the remaining games, at Mississippi and LSU, is questionable.

The Bulldogs cut the UK lead to five at 70-65 with 4:33 remaining on Vern Fleming's drive, but UK reeled off six consecutive points to put the game out of reach. "The tempo that we played was excellent," Hall said. "Our defense, especially in the first half, was very, very good."

Georgia, now 16-4, was paced by Fleming's game-high 25 points. Lamar Heard and Banks added 16 and 14 points respectively.

"I am really concerned about Fleming's physical condition," Durham said. "It was ridiculous. He took a beating out there today. Every time he came down the lane they were grabbing, pushing and hitting him."

Charles Hurt led the Cats in scoring with 15


points, 14 in the second half. Jim Master was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 14 points, and Kenny Walker enjoyed another fine game with eight points and 10 rebounds in 21 minutes.

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UK	12	4	20	5
Mississippi	9	6	16	8
Tennessee	9	6	17	9
Georgia	8	8	17	8
Vanderbilt	8	7	17	10
LSU	8	14	11	11
Auburn	7	8	14	10
Mississippi St.	7	9	14	11
Alabama	6	10	15	10
Florida	5	10	13	14

- Saturday's Games**  
UK 81, Georgia 72  
Florida 75, Mississippi 64  
Alabama 85, Mississippi St. 58  
LSU 87, Auburn 61
- Yesterday's Game**  
UK 69, Tennessee 61
- Tonight's Games**  
Georgia at Vanderbilt, WKV-TV  
LSU at Florida
- Tuesday's Game**  
Mississippi at Auburn
- Thursday's Games**  
UK at Mississippi  
Vanderbilt at LSU  
Auburn at Mississippi St.  
Florida at Alabama

## M\*A\*S\*H B\*A\*S\*H

Celebrate with the Pegasus Lounge crowd the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H Monday, February 28th from 5 p.m. til close. We'll have a wide screen TV and our staff, dressed in fatigues and scrub greens will be serving up "swamp water" and complimentary "Army chow."




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\$4.00  
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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Older IBM Electric typewriter reasonable. Telephone 272-8284

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WHO, RED, and KISS concert photos from Lexington. 8X10 to 18X20. 296-4768

Willie Nelson tickets (Excellent floor and side seats). 273-8408 or 255-4981

Would you like to see money on hand New Shows! Salesman samples are available now at below wholesale prices. Phone 254-8312

15 Speed 37 inch "AMF" men's bike. Burgundy color. Just new. Asking \$80. Call 276-2702 between 8:55 pm. Ask for Steve.

### help wanted

Large Furnished efficiency across from Law School. \$175 per month. 255-1287

Studio apartment. Across from Depot. \$170 month. Deposit lease. 254-1023

2 Bdrm. Apt. furnished or unfurnished. Freshly painted. disposal dishwasher. great for students. 271-0284 or 266-2072

1 large Efficiency. Kitchen full bath. Near UK. Available March 1. \$220 month. utilities included. Full deposit. Required. Completely Remodeled! 273-9458

Apartment Maintenance. Flexible hours. Summer employment possible. 272-884

Cruiser Ship Jobs! \$14,28,000. Caribbean. Hawaii. World. Call CRUISE WORLD for guide directory. market. (916)722-1111 ext. Kentucky

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great information potential at sea. For information call 602-837-3401 ext. 865

Excellent Income Opportunity. Sell computers & electronic products for the home. In your spare time. Experience or knowledge of electronic equipment not needed. 273-7488

Night Watch Person for loading motors. No experience necessary. Good hourly time. 293-3868

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer employment abroad. Europe, South America, Australia. All fields. \$300-\$1200. 202-476-0000. Free work. UK Box 52 KY 2 Corcoran Md. CA 92025

Part-time Hardware Store Clerk. 30 hrs per week depending upon school schedule. Must be at least 21 years old 1 or more years exp. in sales and available for summer work. Apply in person. Mon-Thur 8-5 Lexington. Hardware 2608 Richmond Rd.

### personals

AOPI Kim, congratulatory! You'd do a fantastic job Love Borden

ATTENTION: GOOD LOOKING YOUNG Candidates for Men of UK Center will be interviewed and photographed at the Library Lounge. Wednesday, March 8th, 9:00 pm. Candidates must bring UK ID card.

During Lingerie for me. Checkbook for rental. Gentle with kids. Needs \$250 to \$300. 224-4506

DAVID K. Happy Birthday today and tomorrow. Thanks for making me love Life. Sandy

Living this is just to say I love you. Love

FREE to good home. 9 year old cocker spaniel. Gentle with kids. Needs \$250 to \$300. 224-4506

Get ready for The Cat Little Sister. Rush! March 6th & 9th.

Have 4 Adam Ant. Suits. Section A. New. 10. 500. Trade for 2 good hair suits. 269-9574 after 8 pm.

Lenore's All Campus Scholarship. \$250 to \$1000. For UK. Apply. 273-575 P.O. 1. Deadline March 21.

### wanted

Wanted: Persons 21 yrs. suffering from Depression or Nervousness, to participate in new therapeutic trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Drug Study 233-6071

WANTED Lead Guitarist for Female Country Band. (Various 233-5801)

Wanted: Tickets to Isaac Stern concert. 257-0541. Days. 278-8160. any time.

### roommate

Male or female to Share Apartment \$41.50 monthly. utilities included. Call: Alexandria. Call 276-4885 or 255-9819 after 10:30 am.

Male to Share 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath. Yearhouse. Washer/dryer. Garmentry. 125 sq. ft. 1 1/2. Utilities. 273-5758 after 8 pm.

Roommate Wanted: One block from campus. Reasonable Rent. Call 252-144

### services

BUDORF SECRETARIAL For your typing needs. 373-7373.

Carey Apartments. Licensed in Lexington. Home has vacancies. Inform us. Handicapped accepted. 268-7678

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

THESIS TIME Quality copies from rough draft to finished product. kinko's copies 345 S. Lime 253-1360

### lost & found

Found: Spanish Lab work book. CB Building. Had come in book to identify. Come by Kernel office. Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.

LOST: Checkbook. February 18. No cash value. Call 278-4218

Lost: Green Spiral Notebook. Newell Fine Arts & Artistic Bldg. Returned. Call Don 233-9213

TPYING SERVICE: IBM Selectric. Also word processor for cost-time savings on computer documents. Service day or night. Near Stadium. Off Cooper Dr. Call Jane 266-1509 or 268-2211

TPYING SERVICE: 8M Selectric. Also word processor for cost-time savings on computer documents. Service day or night. Near Stadium. Off Cooper Dr. Call Jane 266-1509 or 268-2211

TPYING: Thesis. Dissertations. Every thing. Fast. Accurate. reasonable. Doris Ladlow 273-2149

TPYING: FAST. EXPERIENCED. ACCURATE. Most copies \$86 per page. 271-7427

TPYING: LOW RATES. ACCURATE. THESES. DISSERTATIONS. RESEARCH PAPERS. MARCIA 273-5816

TPYING: Professional quality. Prompt service. Karen 272-4787 after 5:00 pm.

### memos

Attention: Journalism Students: Questions concerns on editing, curriculum, college registration, drop-out, re-entry? Contact Journalism Student Advisor Center. 273-5816

BANISH (Bulimia) Anonymous in Building 119. 273-5816

Student Center: Join a group that empathizes and aids.

Women's Rugby Meeting to discuss rules, rules, etc. 7:30. Rm. 111 Student Center. New members welcome.

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