

# The phoenix

Arisen from ashes of old attitudes, women's sports now fly high

By HOLLY STONE  
Kernel Reporter

The gymnasium was packed. Several hundred fans had to be turned away. The basketball players were sweaty and the air was smoky.

That was how Sue Feamster, current director of UK Women's Athletics, described women's basketball games at the turn of the century.

According to Feamster, this was about the only competitive sport available to women at UK during that time. "We have no records to show that there was any other organized competition among women until the 1950's," she said.

Feamster added that the content of most physical education classes was Swedish gymnastics, calisthenics, dances and games. Women also played newly developed European games such as golf, tennis, croquet and badminton.

Teams had "Happy" history

UK's basketball team during the early 1900's enjoyed tremendous popularity, traveling and competing with other teams in the state; their chief rivals at the time were Centre and Transylvania. They usually

played three or four games a season at Buell Armory, according to Feamster.

A B. "Happy" Chandler, who later became governor of Kentucky, coached women's basketball at UK during 1920-1921. Most other women's basketball teams were coached by men, but UK also had a few women coaches, Feamster said.

The captain of the team that year was Sara Blanding, for whom Blanding Tower was named. She eventually became the first woman president of women's athletics at Vassar College.

But the idea of sweaty, muscular women running up and down a court with other women shocked some people. The feminine image of this period was one of fragility and delicacy. Many women accepted ill health as their lot. It was believed that if women underwent too much physical strain, they would either become sterile or delirious with brain fever.

Women's sports decline

During the 1920's, under the influence of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, a women's education group proposed severely limiting any type of competition for women because extramural

competition was considered not only un ladylike, but also physically and mentally harmful to women. Women's sports competition came to be considered a dirty word.

During the Depression, women's athletics across the country suffered further decline. The Depression was not conducive to expansion of any educational program, and women's athletics were forgotten and ignored for the next few decades. Women became limited to "sportsdays" and intramural sports.

Feamster said, "From 1920 to 1948, after World War II, UK was at a standstill like many other colleges around the country." However, competition in women's sports began a comeback in other areas during World War II. Feamster said. Women began working in factories during the war, and often softball teams were formed.

Also helping to reverse the trend was the greater emancipation of women following WW II.

Golf makes comeback

In the early 1950's Ohio State sponsored the first collegiate women's golf championship. The tournament was criticized but

successful. In the 1960's a whole parade of tournaments popped up, and soon competition for women at the varsity level was growing. Since then, women's athletics have increased at a tremendous rate.

With this growth, it became apparent that there was a need for a structured governing body that could provide standards for collegiate play. To fulfill this need, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) was born in 1971. UK is a member of the IAAW.

President Otis A. Singletary, seeing the need for a study of women's athletics at UK, appointed a committee in fall 1973 to study how UK's program could be improved. In April 1974, Singletary announced a varsity athletics program for women.

The following school year, UK hired its first director of women's athletics and had six varsity sports.

This year, for the first time, UK has 34 women receiving partial or full athletic scholarships. The women's athletics program is operating on a budget of \$150,000 this year, a considerable increase compared to

Continued on back page



Initial response good

## Recycling efforts renewed by EAS

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Copy Editor

Old newspapers are being collected by members of the Environmental Action Society (EAS) for the group's latest recycling drive.

EAS President Steve Mayes said containers for the papers were put around campus, mostly in dorms, last Monday. According to Rick Phillips, chairman of the recycling program, the cans were full by Tuesday night.

Phillips estimated that about 1,000 pounds of papers were picked up last week. He added that EAS's collections "have to be more than once a week if this keeps up."

This is only the third recycling effort for EAS since the organization was formed in 1970, Mayes said. He attributed the group's discontinuity to "summer lag," adding, "The problem is we're on semesters, and the program loses its momentum from term to term."

Uncertain market hurts program

Mayes also cited the fluctuating recycling market as a reason for the program's problems. The Physical Plant Division (PPD) took over the drive last spring until "the recycling market fell out," Mayes said.

Phillips said at one time old

newspapers brought \$60 a ton. Now he says his group gets only \$30 a ton from ReCyCo, Inc., a local recycling company.

Chris Raney, co-manager of ReCyCo, said the newspaper waste market is "steady at a penny a pound." He said prices "depend on the grade of the paper."

"High grades (prices) are steady" while mixed grades vary because of their limited value as reusable material, Raney said.

Various sources used

As to generating interest in putting old papers in the EAS cans, Mayes said it's "a question of educating students." In hopes of accomplishing that end, EAS members have put posters around campus, Mayes said.

EAS is getting no financial backing from the University in this drive, Mayes said, but PPD is letting EAS use one of its cans once a week to pick up papers. Mayes said profits from the program will go toward buying more cans.

Phillips said his committee is thinking about having an aluminum recycling drive in the future. He said it would be organized in cooperation with the Macke vending company, which supplies UK vending machines with soft drinks in disposable cans.

Vol. LXVIII, Number 118  
Tuesday, March 1, 1977

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Local House, Senate races develop

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Copy Editor

Fayette County elections for state representatives, like the Kentucky legislature itself, tend to be dominated by the Democratic Party.

The six representative seats in Fayette County are up for election. The 18th District senate seat held by Michael Moloney will not be contested this year, but the 12th District will be contested.

Only two Republican legislators now represent Lexington. State Sen. Joe Graves will depart to run for mayor, and 7th district Rep. Larry Hopkins announced yesterday he will seek Graves' old 12th District seat.

In announcing his senate candidacy yesterday, Hopkins attacked the Carroll administration over the controversial leasing of the Pepper Warehouse.

The incident "is classic proof why we need more legislators from both parties who will question and probe and dare to oppose the political powers that control state government," said Hopkins.

If elected, Hopkins promises to introduce legislation to control the bidding on such leases. He would also support efforts to remove utility taxes, saying that "heat is as much a necessity as food or medicine."

Hopkins is the only announced candidate in the 12th District. However, he expects a Democratic opponent to emerge who will be "financed by and bound to the Democratic Party."

With the April 24 primary approaching, the hardest fought battles in Fayette County again should be within the majority party. The primary winners in each district will be the Democratic candidates in the November election.

76th District

In the 76th House District, Democrat Steven L. Beshear, the incumbent, and Jerry Lundergan have criticized each other on the issue of independence.

Beshear has accused Lundergan of being a "yes-man" for the Carroll administration who would bargain and deal over bills. Lundergan asserted that Beshear's effectiveness was impaired by oc-

casional dissenting with the democratic administration.

"I have always reserved the right to disagree with the administration when I feel it is wrong," said Beshear. His advocacy of expanding the Medical Center Neonatal care unit was given little support by Gov. Julian Carroll and the administration.

Medical facilities are also an interest of Lundergan, who says they need to be extended in his district, which is in northern Lexington. Lundergan also favors fully-funded kindergartens, tighter control of public utilities, welfare reform and a campaign to fight drug abuse.

Lundergan is a former assistant to U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge and was once Democratic Legislation Chairman for Fayette County.

Beshear has proposed that schools be given second priority after homes for natural gas and that financial assistance be available to Lexington property owners who will have to install sewers.

75th District

In the 75th District of the house,

incumbent William G. Kenton is opposed by Lexington attorney Theodore Berry. Kenton, who is Speaker of the House, said yesterday he will announce his candidacy within the next three weeks.

"A lot of people are dissatisfied, and we definitely have a chance of winning," said Berry yesterday. He claimed that voters in his district have had inadequate representation and charged that Kenton's failure to oppose evictions caused by construction of the Civic Center, which is in the 75th District, had alienated many people.

In a recent district party election, Berry said, opponents of a candidate supported by Kenton were only one vote shy of defeating that candidate.

Berry said he will work to improve the participation in government of his constituents—especially the working class.

Kenton was confident that his performance would be an effective base for a campaign. He cited his support for wage and hour laws which established overtime pay for more than 40-hour work weeks.

Continued on back page

## today

### state

Louisville police think they've located an airplane that vanished in the Ohio River two weeks ago—just where Fowler Woollet said it would be. Woollet, 48, found the plane with his diving rod. "Our guys have a pretty good idea now where the plane is located," Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said yesterday. "If what we've hooped is in fact the plane, then it's right where the old man said it would be."

"The way it looks now we're about halfway up into Two Southeast Mains, the section where the explosions occurred, but it takes time to move the methane gas out of that area," Sam Johnson, assistant state mining commissioner, said yesterday. Johnson was referring to the Scotia Coal Co. mine in Letcher County where 26 men were

killed by two explosions almost a year ago. Johnson estimated that it would be at least another 10 days before crews reach a locomotive that is believed to have ignited the explosions last March 9 and 11.

### region

The second mass of carbon tetrachloride in two weeks rolled along the Ohio River yesterday and Jack Wilson, an administrative assistant in the state Bureau of Environmental Protection, said the state can do little about upriver discharges.

A wildcat strike entered its fourth week yesterday with 10,160 coal miners in seven southern West Virginia counties idle and no resolution of the dispute with Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in sight.

### world

China, the world's most populous nation with about 800 million people, says it is successfully limiting growth by following the birth control advice of the late Mao Tse-tung. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said over the weekend the annual growth rates of 2.5 per cent in Hopei and Kiangsu provinces in 1966 had dropped to around one per cent, while the populous cities of Shanghai and Peking showed rates below 0.6 per cent.

Uganda's President Idi Amin told a small group of Americans at Entebbe Airport yesterday they were "brothers and sisters" to Ugandans and that he intended to honor them and all other Americans in the country at a Wednesday meeting. Amin later postponed the Wednesday meeting and said another date for the meeting will be announced

later, according to an English language broadcast from Kampala monitored in Washington. The delay caused the State Department to withdraw a plan to send a top diplomat to Kampala. The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation reported that the Americans who had been summoned to meet with Amin were being followed day and night by armed plainclothesmen.

### Cool whipped

Decreasing cloudiness and cool today with a high in the mid 40's. Tonight will be cloudy and cold, the low in the mid 20's. Tomorrow is predicted to be sunny and warmer. The high tomorrow should be in the low 50's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief  
Glenn Edwards

Editorial Editor  
Walker Hixson

Managing Editor  
John White Miller

Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Mauer  
Dick Gabriel

Arts Editor  
Nancy Datz

Copy Editors  
Suzanne Durham  
Dale Dornay  
Steve Ballinger  
Mike Strang

Sports Editor  
Joe Kemp

Web Editor  
Phil Rutledge  
Chief Photographer  
Stewart Bowman  
Advertising Manager  
Alex Katz

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

## Arena should help the handicapped

The University hasn't been guilty of ignoring the needs of its handicapped students. The many handicapped parking areas, ramps for wheelchairs, and even a specially equipped handicapped bus testify to that.

Despite these efforts, some University facilities still have not been brought into line. Most of the older buildings still are either inaccessible or dangerous for handicapped students.

The state law (KRS. 56.493.) on architectural requirements for buildings was not written until 1966, and does not require older buildings to be retrofitted to meet its requirements. It states, in part:

*The standards and specifications to all buildings...shall take into consideration the needs of the handicapped and, as far as is feasible and financially reasonable, make such buildings and their facilities accessible to, and usable by, handicapped persons.*

One area of service in particular has fallen short. Consideration for the needs of the handicapped who wish to attend basketball games, especially the 50-60 wheelchair-bound UK students, has never been adequate.

Memorial Coliseum was built in 1950 and no real accommodations were included for the handicapped. Consequently, University officials had to improvise.

When the plans for Rupp Arena were announced, it was a cause for celebration in the University office of handicapped services. Surely, they thought, this big, new facility would have the most modern provisions available for the handicapped.

Those provisions never materialized, though, and Director of Handicapped Services Jacob Karnes said handicapped students were "bitterly disappointed" about that.

When officials from that department were given a pre-opening tour of the arena, they reportedly were shown an 80-seat block which was to be reserved for the handicapped. But when they arrived for the first game, that block had mysteriously vanished, and all seating

reserved for the handicapped was located at the back of the end zone, on the upper level.

A great majority of the handicapped students got wind of the unsatisfactory arrangements and never tried to attend any games. And some who attended the first game never returned.

Finally, near the end of the season, the students became angered enough to act. They announced plans for an orderly demonstration, to take place at the Alabama game.

University and Lexington Center officials, having been warned in advance, were prepared. They hastily made available some 15 seats at courtside.

Apparently, it was an effective grandstand play. The next day's *Courier-Journal* carried a three-column picture on its front page of a "satisfied" fan "enjoying" his courtside seat.

The students are not satisfied, though. Student David Hartsek, who is also treasurer of the National Paraplegic Foundation, spoke for them when he said, "They knew we were coming and they were extra-nice, but we'll just have to wait and see whether it's a permanent thing."

In addition to the seating problem at the arena, there still are not adequate restroom facilities, or arrangements that allow the students to get to those facilities.

Rupp Arena is only one area of need for handicapped students; many buildings on campus (such as Miller Hall, Kastle Hall, Erikson Hall, the Journalism Building and the Administration Building) still are inaccessible to wheelchair-bound students.

While it might be difficult to suit these older buildings for the needs of handicapped students and staff, Rupp Arena should be handicapped-equipped.

It's unfortunate that handicapped sports fans were denied a fair opportunity to watch basketball at what is so proudly hailed the nation's largest basketball arena. University and Lexington Center officials should see that the facility can fully accommodate the handicapped by next season.



## Even Dylan's affected

# Mass menopause strikes

It has finally dawned on me what's wrong with this country. At first I couldn't figure out where everybody had gone; no more riots, no angry young men, no burning issues. Then it struck me: we're all suffering from mass menopause.

UK in particular has been a victim of this creeping apathy. When was the last time you saw a long-haired

anyone. We've grown older, though probably no wiser and definitely more boring.

I suppose it's only natural for the country to go through a passive transitional phase after losing a war and a president and after the turbulent days of self-recrimination and conscience-searching.

But something more than just activism has died; our whole culture is at a standstill. We're treading water instead of breaking new ground. And that's why I think the country is going through menopause.

It's a stage where we sit and look nostalgically at the past and view the future with dread, all the while calmly accepting the status quo. Occasionally, an issue will cause a ripple but it soon dissipates and causes no more concern than a fleeting heat flash.

This somewhat stretched metaphor didn't strike me until a few days ago when I was brooding over my impending graduation at a local bar. While waiting for rigor mortis to set in as a result of the beer I had been sipping, I happened to glance at the dance floor which was packed with thrashing bodies.

Disco-music blared out from two monster speakers. Then I saw it and I knew the '60's were dead for sure. The long-haired, wild eyed radicals were dancing—to disco. It not that I

mind disco that much, it's just so mindless and irrelevant.

In fact, disco's not much more than glorified mush with a beat, yet it passes for music. But, I guess it's not that bad, since even Dylan slips into it occasionally. That's just the point. Even Dylan is having a hard time being relevant.

His last protest song, Hurricane, was great except for the fact that Rubin Carter took him for a ride; a second trial found him guilty. Now Dylan spends most of his time writing love songs.

Another indication of our national malady is the local issues or the lack thereof. The two most burning issues on campus are the possibility of an all Greek yearbook (yawn) and Student Government's funding of International Women's Day (double yawn).

Sometimes I think I could get away with blasting mom and apple pie in this column because nobody will work up enough anger to respond. It's not that there aren't any worthwhile issues or causes, it's just that nobody gives a damn anymore.

There is one comforting thought, however—it's a scientific fact that there is life after menopause. I just wish we would grow out of it.

John Winn Miller is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.



wild-eyed radical ranting at the masses from a pulpit in front of the Student Center?

For that matter, when was the last time you saw anybody get worked up about anything other than a James Lee dunk. The spirit just isn't there

## Less law

# What this county needs is more humanity

By GEOFFREY R. TAYLOR  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A subtle but perceptible tremor rippled through Washington's legal community the other day. Although the lay public may also have noted a certain Presidential statement with passing interest, rank-and-file members of the law profession were observed muttering to themselves and looking somewhat furtively over their shoulders.

Ironically, the press gave footnote-like treatment to this potentially far-reaching directive from

phrases reported out of context. What does this really mean? Will some people actually get ahead? Personal staffs? General-counsel offices? Quotas? Last in, first out? Or, is this just political rhetoric?

But no. The spirit behind this statement resists attempts at clinical analysis. It cuts much deeper. Mr. Carter is not a lawyer. He is not a city slicker. While it is true that he has gathered a sizable collection of lawyers and business types into his Administration, he has kept a much larger number of nonlegal home folks around him and his personal office.

Part of what Jimmy Carter campaigned against was that regulatory beast known as Washington. Johnson, Nixon and Ford (two of them lawyers) gave the nation a heavy dose of legalese and legal grief. From Vietnam's illegality to Watergate's constitutional grandstanding, we have watched as the Law has been paraded in front of our collective consciousness as if it were the very stuff from which creation sprang. In the beginning, there was executive privilege.

The lawyers and their lawbooks have attempted to systematize, rationalize and categorize the very relationship between the Government and its people. Purification through regulation. When in doubt, codify.

It takes little more than a moment's reflection to see how the Law has permeated our personal as well as our governmental relationships. It has become our social panacea.

Can I sue? Can I at least discuss litigation? As soon as a human wound (mental or physical) oozes forth a bit of legal tangle or personal



anguish, in rushes another faceless or nameless lawyer. He comes not to save the pain medicinally but rather to soothe the distraught psyche by whispering such words as "retribution" and "compensation." How much is your pain worth? The first inalienable right has become cash compensation for personal misfortune.

Not surprisingly, there is no scarcity of new scribes ready to carry forth the legal banner. It may well be that the current rush to fill and expand law schools is only a response to the large number of liberal-arts "freaks" from the late 1960's counterculture (like myself) who have sought out the law as a route to legitimacy, respectability and independence.

There is much talk of a glut of lawyers, but most of my friends have lined up jobs. Law firms don't contract; they seem rather to expand by virtue of their existence alone. The machine continues to crank. Every year sees the march of thousands of bright new faces

seeking the secrets of a regulated and organized society.

Law is not inherently complex. Ours is a legal society built on basic and rather straightforward concepts of property and liberty. We do not have a utopia, but we do have possibilities for personal expression and self-realization unequalled in this world. It is time now for us to stop hiding behind legalistic constructs; we must resurrect and re-establish concepts like community and fellowship. Inter-reliance. Fair dealing. The law has a phrase that legal scholars have desperately tried to quantify but which stubbornly remains ineffable and undefinable. The phrase is "good faith."

Perhaps it is naive or merely the warm flush of new beginnings, but this is surely what Jimmy Carter is pointing to when he tells us he wants less law. We could all use a little more simplicity and humanity in our lives.

Geoffrey R. Taylor is a third-year student at the Georgetown University Law Center.

## Letters

### Tickets

Those of you who date UK students may not realize what those of us who date non-UK students face in trying to get tickets to the basketball games. We are the last to stand in line for tickets.

There is only one day set aside for us (Tuesday), and we never have an opportunity to sit anywhere other than behind the backboard or "eye-level" with the rafters at Rupp Arena.

This doesn't bother me. I think students should have first crack at the good seats (and at all of the seats) rather than guests. And, yes, I say this, and believe it, even though there were no Alabama tickets available for me on Tuesday morning.

What, then, is the purpose of this letter? I am writing to protest married students being allowed to get tickets for themselves and their spouse on Sunday, as if they were not bringing a guest. This is unfair.

What is the difference between a husband, fiancé, boyfriend, or friend, who is not affiliated with the University, but who accompanies a UK woman to a UK game?

There is no difference. They are all guests. But husbands and wives of UK students are not treated as guests.

I have to wait until Tuesday for a

chance to get tickets for my boyfriend and myself. I always run the risk of a depleted supply. The married student stands in line Sunday, gets tickets, and never has to worry about the supply.

When no guest tickets may be purchased, I sit home with my boyfriend and listen to WVLU. The married student gets tickets and goes to the game. Is this equitable?

I object to the discrimination among types of guests. It is not the University's or Athletic Department's function to censor a student's choice of guest to determine whether or not he qualifies for special treatment.

A guest at a ballgame is a person who is not affiliated with the University. A husband or a wife of a UK student who attends a UK game is his or her spouse's guest—and should be treated as one!

Carol Scholla  
Graduate student

### Letters

Dear readers: we're running out of letters from you. If there is something bothering you or if you just want to let off some steam, send us a line. It should be typed, double spaced and less than 250 words. Comments should be limited to less than 750 words. Please don't exceed these limits so we can print everyone's letters with less delay.



campus

# Women's Day plans settled; McLaughlin veto criticized

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

International Women's Day (IWD) will be celebrated at UK on March 5, despite what one of its organizers called "hindering" efforts by Student Government (SG). The day, which is on the 69th anniversary of a 1908 strike by New York women garment workers for equal pay, child care facilities and the right to vote, will begin at the Student Center President's Room at 9 a.m. with registration.

According to Margaret Kelly, National Organization for Women (NOW) campaign coordinator, there will be a pro-choice panel on abortion

that is to include doctors and a speaker from Planned Parenthood from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The panel will discuss legal, medical and other aspects of abortion.

A lecture by Carol Coates examining the ERA's progress over the years will follow. Coates, coordinator of Louisville's NOW, was a key speaker at the recent Indianapolis ERA rally that was held shortly before Indiana's ERA ratification.

There will be speakers on black women's concerns and lesbian issues, followed by workshops, in the afternoon. "There are about eight different workshops on things like women's poetry, feminism, socialism and the

Rape Crisis Center," Kelly said.

SG approached for funds Kelly said she asked SG for \$27.41 several weeks ago in order to help pay for the day. "It was a modest demand, and we badly needed the money for publicity (posters, paper and stencils)," she said.

Approximately 15 feminist-oriented groups were asked to help pay for a film which will be shown, and so "the entire (financial) burden was not on SG," Kelly said.

She said that Hal Haering, SG vice president, came out "strongly against" funding for IWD, complaining that the anti-choice side of abortion should be presented and that funding should not go toward "petty" programs that don't apply to many students.

However, Kelly maintained that "the pro-choice panel on abortion is not the same thing as pro-abortion. It just advocates a woman's right to choose for herself (whether or not to have an abortion)."

As to the program's "pettiness," she said that "this day concerns at least half the campus. We have a right to have an abortion."

Wessels was optimistic about the problems he faces, but he could not make a dollar estimate of repair costs.

Since his crews are working "constantly" on setting things right, Wessels said it would be impossible to estimate costs until the total scope of damage is realized.

## PPD tackles damage from winter weather

By DOUGLAS HOFFMAN  
Kernel Reporter

Repairs are still being made on University property damaged by recent snow and ice storms.

The brunt of the damage was done to roofs, sprinkler systems, heating coils and water pipes; some of it may take months to repair.

All of the damage was not evident when it first occurred. Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said, "We're getting leaks we didn't have before.

We're discovering a lot of damage since the ground has been thawing out."

Repair work will also have to be done on floors and carpets which was caused by sand, rock salt and cinders brought indoors on people's shoes.

The abnormal weather also

caused damage that hasn't happened in previous years. Many shrubs were killed that normally survive in milder winters.

Wessels was optimistic about the problems he faces, but he could not make a dollar estimate of repair costs.

Since his crews are working "constantly" on setting things right, Wessels said it would be impossible to estimate costs until the total scope of damage is realized.

## Vacation bus routes set

Campus bus schedules will be changed for the week of spring vacation, March 14-18. One bus will serve the south route from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. There will be no north route service. All regular schedules will resume on March 21.

The Kentucky Kernel, 116 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$8 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Obit in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1971.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and pay false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the office. Advertising hand to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 116 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

**CINEMA STARTS TOMORROW!**  
112 E. MAIN ST. 254-4001

**Times: 1:30 (Bargain Matinee) \$1.50 7:30, 9:20**

"One of those rare delights you'll want to see again and again!"  
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."  
—John Simon, New York Mag.

**Cousin Cousine**  
English Subtitles  
ALBERT SCHWIMM • NEW • ROMANTICAL  
PRESENTED BY JEAN CARLES FACCHIELLA  
STARRING MARIE CHRISTINE BARRAULT • VICTOR LANCIEUX • MARIE FRANCE DESER

# ALEX HALEY

Author of Roots

**Tuesday, March 1 8 p.m.**

**Memorial Hall**

Presented by: Student Center Board, Office of Minority Student Affairs, Office of Undergraduate Studies

**U of K SENIORS**  
Professional opportunities for men and women working toward or possessing baccalaureate or graduate degrees. Openings in management, engineering, nursing, aviation and more. Starting salaries range from \$10,500 to \$12,500 and increase after 4 years to \$20,000. For further information or interview, call Navy Officer Programs at 255-0487.

**HONG KONG PAVILION**  
Chinese Cuisine (Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)  
120 Upper Street Lexington, Ky. 40507 Phone (606) 252-4747  
Mon. Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**Engaged?**

Have your engagement photo taken now for your Spring Announcement. Three x 5 glossy and 6 wallet size ONLY 12.50.

**SPENGLER STUDIO**  
222 S. Lime 252-6472

Try Lexington's newest night spot

**Kouf's BAR**

Wed. & Thurs. 9-1  
**Satchel Page**  
234 E. Short "Happy Hour" 252-9785 4-7

Now every day's a **TWO'S-DAY.**

Beginning today, there's a special reason to visit Ollie's Trolley. Just look on the calendar for a week of delicious savings.

**MONDAY SPECIAL**

**Two BIG O Quarter-pounders for only 99¢.**  
Regular \$1.38 Value

A full 1/4 lb. of the choicest beef  
Limit one per customer.  
Present this coupon.  
Offer expires March 15, 1977.

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**

**Two Baconburgers for only \$1.89.**  
Regular \$2.50 Value.

Topped with crisp bacon slices  
Limit one per customer.  
Present this coupon.  
Offer expires March 15, 1977.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

**Two Texas Burgers for only \$1.49.**  
Regular \$2.30 Value

A special treat Topped with chik, cheese and tomato  
Limit one per customer.  
Present this coupon.  
Offer expires March 15, 1977.

**THURSDAY SPECIAL**

**Two BIG O Half-pounders for only \$1.89.**  
Regular \$2.50 Value

A meal in itself  
Limit one per customer.  
Present this coupon.  
Offer expires March 15, 1977.

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**

**Two Ollieburgers for only \$1.49.**  
Regular \$1.98 Value

Specially seasoned beef with Ollie's mellow sauce  
Limit one per customer.  
Present this coupon.  
Offer expires March 15, 1977.

**Offer good at any Ollie's Trolley.**

S  
ust so  
more  
at, yet  
as it's  
n slips  
st the  
hard  
icane,  
t that  
ide; a  
Now  
time  
stional  
re lack  
issues  
of an  
) and  
ing of  
doubt  
ki get  
apple  
bobby  
per to  
aren't  
uses, it  
damn  
ought,  
t that  
I just  
L.  
Kernel  
nn ap-  
y boy-  
un the  
The  
line  
ray has  
may be  
th my  
K. The  
ts and  
able?  
ination  
not the  
Depart-  
ment's  
heather  
special  
person  
in the  
life of  
a game  
it—and  
Scholia  
student  
out of  
ere is  
if you  
m, send  
double  
words.  
to less  
exceed  
print  
delay.



sports

# Flat Cats withstand State, 77-64

## Thinking ahead to Knoxville?

Kentucky didn't exactly close out Year One of Rupp Arena with a blaze of glory, but a second-half flurry did produce a 77-64 win over pesky Mississippi State.

For a while, though, it looked as if the Bulldogs were primed to upset a UK team that coach Joe Hall described as "erratic and lethargic."

State's 6-11 freshman center, Rickey Brown, and guard Ray White popped in second-half shots that allowed State to overcome a 31-27 halftime deficit and push to a 57-56 lead with only seven minutes remaining.

Then the two fouled out within 45 seconds of each other.

The Cats finally got their fast break in gear and ripped off the next 12 points. James Lee, though failing to get his usual slam dunk, hit a five of his shots and joined Rick Robey in leading UK to a record 83 per cent shooting mark in the second half.

Johnson added 13 and center Mike Phillips hit 10.

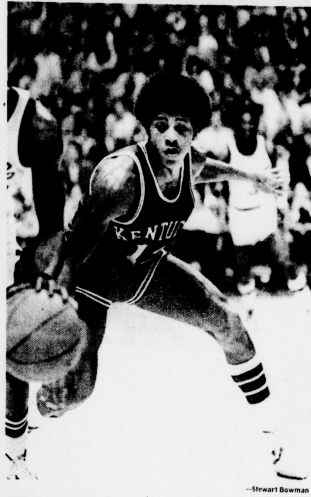
Forward Gary Hooker followed Brown for State with 13 and White knocked in 10.

Marred by 49 fouls and an occasional State slowdown, the rather exciting game did:

- set the stage for a decisive SEC battle with Tennessee this Saturday in Knoxville.
- the hotbed Vols, idle tonight, at 14-2 area full game behind UK, which stands 15-1 in the conference.
- end the home-court careers of forward Merion Haskins and guard Larry Johnson.
- Haskins, who hit the game's final points on a 10-foot jump shot, would have been a starter at a less prestigious school, but instead settled for a reserve role at UK.
- And Johnson, Kentucky basketball may never be blessed with a more complete guard. Johnson has combined an outside shooting touch that he finally discovered this season with great quickness, ball handling, persistence and leadership.
- The Cats' flat play may have been caused by visions of Ernie and Bernie dancing in their heads. "We'll play better in Knoxville than we did tonight," Robey said.
- You'd better, Rick.

(Right) Senior Larry Johnson made his final Lexington appearance last night. Johnson's aggressive defensive play will be missed next season.

(Below) Mississippi State's Walker Wright (right) stands attentively by as teammate Gary Hooker recovers from a poke in the eye.



—Shelby Bowman

Without Brown and White, State had no punch and UK sewed up its 14th straight win.

"We've never done a finer job defensively on any Kentucky team," said MSU coach Kermit Davis, who picked up a "Tee" from the officials for walking onto the court in the first half. "We were going to Rickey Brown and Kentucky couldn't stop him."

Hitting almost at will during his 20 minutes of playing time, Brown led MSU with 17 points. "I definitely helped when Brown and White fouled out," said Hall. UK was led by Robey's 19 (including 11 of 11 free throws) and Lee's 14. Larry

(Left) Senior Larry Johnson made his final Lexington appearance last night. Johnson's aggressive defensive play will be missed next season.

(Below) Mississippi State's Walker Wright (right) stands attentively by as teammate Gary Hooker recovers from a poke in the eye.



—Bruce Orwin

### Associated Press Top 20

1. San Francisco
2. KENTUCKY
3. Michigan
4. UCLA
5. Nevada-Las Vegas
6. North Carolina
7. Arkansas
8. Providence
9. Minnesota
10. Louisville
11. Tennessee
12. Alabama
13. Syracuse
14. Cincinnati
15. Detroit
16. Wake Forest
17. Arizona
18. Clemson
19. Marquette
20. Utah

Don't like it? Write a letter to the editor.

**DOWN THE HATCH**  
104 E. Maxwell St.  
**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**  
**1.25 PITCHER**  
Phone: 252-9638

**CAMPUS BILLIARDS AND AMUSEMENT GALLERY ARCADE**  
130 W. EUCLID AVE.  
BEHIND KENNEDY BOOKSTORE

**Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities**

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

KEITH L. SKIDMORE  
RM. 101 BARKER HALL (BUELL ARMORY)  
OR CALL 258-2696, 258-2897

### for sale

- MERCEDS 200 SE, 1967, 1970, or other. 25-100.
- VW Superbeats, excellent condition. No body damage, wire wheels, 266-0317, 25-0222.
- 1971 V.W. Superbeats good condition standard shift, 260, 264-6400.
- MARLYNE 1968 silver receiver. Dual 1550 portable with base and detector. 266-3000.
- CHROME FROM 1.00 wedding bands only 1 cent with purchase. Customizing Shop. 25-0300.
- WEDDING BANDS—Sterling gold filled one cent with purchase. Customizing Shop. Wedding Choice only.
- STAINLESS WEDDING BANDS one cent job purchase another ring Customizing Shop. 25-0300.
- FF BAMBLES, 60' Dutton 210, 62 Ford Pickup For Sale 79, 265-6371.
- DEAL 1531 portable walnut base and case includes MERED model great price call Steve after 5:00 260-4005 and 260-0202.
- MUST SELL Stereo. Price negotiable. Call 264-1000 after 6pm. Ask for Barry. 264-1000.
- FOR SALE PUPPY male 5 months membership NCS show played 80 Wisconsin 259-1208.
- MR RANASAKI 600 only 800 miles several accessories. Call after 5:00 pm 279-7700.
- MENOLTA 82780 brand new 500 will amplify needs 260-2000.
- REPROVER BARRAN Detector, 800. Marine receiver, 211 speakers, 266-2822.
- FOR SALE 1971 Honda CL125 also one set 25 lbs. single plus loads for small block chow 25-1000 or call 266-2822.
- TRUCKS (over 30 to choose from only 25.00 each 250-0140).
- MSU VW rebuilt engine transportation vehicle call after 5:00 275-2015.
- MIKRO RECEIVER, 60 watts per channel, Tubes 2-1300 portable, Station 266-2822.
- MSU-6000 home on quiet grade, by owner, 5 bedrooms, air-conditioned, grading most soil, 274-0000.
- MSU CIVILIAN, air, one owner. Most sell, buying one car, 215-75-0817.

### roommate wanted

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for the quality. No. 1000. 266-0300.

SECRETARIAL 255-0425.

TYPING WANTED FAST, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 255-0506.

TYPING THREES manuscript dissertation term papers 80 cents per page call 265-2066 Post Service.

### help wanted

- PHONE SOLICITORS Responsible per job good strong speaking voice Monday thru Thursday 5-9 pm Fridays 4-8 pm \$2.30 per hour. For interview call 255-0935 between 9-5.
- APT. MGR.—Married graduate student, middle-class or better, to manage 11 one-bedroom, two-story, brick, modern apartment building. For contact and application box 106, Center, Dept. KD, Box 490, Berkeley, CA 94701. (704) 86-2008, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Overseas are limited, so act now!
- BECOME A COLLEGE Campus Dealer. Sell brand name stereo components lowest prices. Locations: Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. 800-1230 monthly. Expenses paid. Referring fee follows. Write International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 490, Berkeley, CA 94701.
- EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Summer Employment for male and female college counselors of faculty to instruct in writing, editing, proofreading, copy editing, etc. at the Summit Camp. Write for contact and application box 106, Center, Dept. KD, Box 490, Berkeley, CA 94701.
- OVERSEAS JOB—Summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. 800-1230 monthly. Expenses paid. Referring fee follows. Write International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 490, Berkeley, CA 94701.
- NEED TO Sub-base out. For summer call 255-1131 or 252-1223 Marlene.
- SINGLE APT. for rent Rose Lane call 253-0000.

### lost & found

- GOLDEN Retriever female puppy. Offton Area Reward 257-7141.
- KEY CASE News containing about four keys. Please call 258-6777.
- GOLD NECKLACE of Hesperus Letter for L.R. Reward Call 254-7082, 757-2572.
- GOLDEN Retriever, 11 weeks old, male. Fairly row, reward, please call 257-7141.
- TEXAS Instruments SR-0 calculator. Paid 260-2797.
- WHO EVER FOUND my grey mittens please return to the Engineering Office 17 Anderson Hall.

### misc.

- WITNESSES Who can describe the accident who struck the girl at Rose and Washington last Friday at 1:00 pm. Please call me at 259-1248.
- NEED FOR RENT—Ure area male only. Call 252-2908 after 6:00 pm, 413 Columbia.
- NEE FURNISHED room. Share a bath. Bed room, hi-tech deck with 3 units, walk out to 55, utilities included. 272-2227 after 6:30.
- EFFICIENCY Apartment at 413 South Broadway, \$110 includes utilities. 183

### memos

- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Anchor Splash grant. The Phi's are back! Tex & Missouri. 153
- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Get tough, like me or with Sigma Pi. 153
- WARREN. THANKS for the great work. We had a nice time! Love, Steph. 151
- "SUNNY" Lady—Had a great weekend without you! Love, Steph. 151
- Want Ad. 154 days... 20 cents per day for 12 words or less. 10 more days... 70 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy change. 154
- SOCIAL WORKERS in Action meet... 261
- OUTDOORS CLUB meeting... 261
- PHYSICS SPECTACULAR... 261
- MOHAR BOARD... 261
- THE UCM LUNCHEON Forum presents... 261
- FOR HELP WITH Cancer-related projects... 261
- THE ENVIRONMENTAL Action Society will meet... 261
- OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING... 261
- MELEN LEWIS... 261
- FLM BUYS... 261
- PRESENTERS... 261
- THE FORESTRY CLUB will meet... 261
- PHUC Candidate Interview... 261
- ISSO OFFERS a job... 261
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING... 261
- BLUES GRASSES... 261
- SECRETARIAL SERVICES... 261

**The Magic Pan**

**The San Francisco Creperie comes to The Mall at Lexington Center**

An exciting new Magic Pan Creperie restaurant, based in San Francisco and operating coast-to-coast, is opening at The Mall.

**WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:**  
• Waiters/Waitresses • Bus Personnel  
• Food Preparation Personnel  
• Hosts/Hostesses • Dishwashers  
• Maintenance Workers  
• Bartenders

We offer excellent pay and benefits, a complete training program, very pleasant surroundings, full or part-time positions. Also a successful team!

Applications will be accepted in-person beginning Saturday, February 26, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, at the Hunt/Landmark Offices, Second Level, The Mall at Lexington Center.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Races shape up in six House seats

Continued from page 1  
Another accomplishment Kenton mentioned was his sponsorship of the Homestead Amendment, which gives a tax break to senior citizens who own property.

**78th District**  
In the 78th District of the House, Democrat Don Stephens has resigned to direct Gov. Carroll's new task force on education. Three candidates are running for the vacated spot.

H. Nicholson "Nick" Carter, 30, has said that education will be a high priority if he is elected.

A Lexington attorney, Carter would encourage expansion of business and industry to improve Kentucky's economy. He is also interested in halting government intrusion into private and business matters.

Another candidate is Henry C. List, 38, who emphasizes problems in four areas: education, school safety, juvenile delinquency and planned growth.

A stockbroker, List has said that constituents should receive more information about important legislation affecting them and that he

will provide that communication.

A third candidate for the 79th District seat, who just announced yesterday, is William C. Jacobs, an attorney with the office of corporation counsel for the city of Lexington.

If elected, Jacobs promises to work for a "sunshine law" which would ban private discussion between members of administrative agencies and those who have an interest in that agency's work.

**77th District**  
There are also three Democratic candidates in the

77th District, including incumbent Glenna A. Bevins. Bevins cites her work toward achieving a complete state-funded kindergarten system by 1980 as a major accomplishment, although she notes that action is dependent on those funds being available.

Bevins said she will soon release a platform of proposals for her campaign. One proposal she supported was rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment, which was opposed by a majority of constituents, she said.

Attorney Ernesto Scorsone is also a candidate for the 77th

District. Scorsone has called for leadership on "all the vital issues that affect people in our area."

Scorsone has attacked the influence of lobbyists and stresses the importance of legislative independence. He is the juvenile court public defender in Lexington and formerly worked in the state Public Defender's office in Frankfort.

Another candidate in the 77th District is David L. Van Horn, who held the seat during 1970-74.

Van Horn, 47, has pledged to campaign on his record. He promises to continue op-

position to all increases in taxes, in salaries for public officials and in interest rates.

**72nd District**  
In the 72nd District, incumbent James Lemaster has announced his campaign for re-election. Lemaster, an attorney, has sponsored bills to exempt farm machinery repair parts from taxes and to increase a surviving spouse's tax exemption to \$20,000.

Lemaster, 30, also worked on bills allowing small wineries in Kentucky and reorganizing the juvenile justice system.

Applications for Mortar Board

### Senior Honorary

ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT:  
575 P.O.T. Blanding Tower Desk  
Keenland Hall desk  
men and women with 3.0 g.p.a. and 90 hours are eligible

### THE \$20 NOSE

If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$20 by participating in a 4 hour medical study. Call 252-2770 between the hours of 8-9 a.m. ONLY

### Women's sports undergo revival

Continued from page 1  
the 1974-75 budget of \$91,000.

Women's athletics at UK have "come a long way" since those early days when a few girls played basketball at Buell Armory. The passage of the Education Amendments Act forbidding sex discrimination in college athletics and the influence on attitudes by women's rights groups should lead to even greater change in the future.

**Don't miss this**



**Cartridge Clinics**

During the clinic the following tests will be performed:

- Creeping and inspection of the stylus
- Turntable speed
- Arm balance and stylus tracking force
- Phase check
- Channel balance
- Channel separation
- Antiskating
- Trackability

(Bring in your turntable and magnetic cartridge of any make.)

The Shure Cartridge Clinic will be held  
**Friday March, 4th**  
**12:00-8:00pm.**



407 South Limestone

# FESTIVAL of Righteousness and Praise

February 28 through March 10

#### BOB WEINER



Monday, 7 P.M., Feb. 28  
Room 206, Student Center

- World traveler and speaker
- Founder of the Maranatha Ministries
- Author of The Overcoming Life and God's Perfect Choice
- Teacher of the revelations that God has given him throughout the U.S., Europe, Great Britain and Israel.

#### CLAY McLEAN



Tues.-Thurs., 7 P.M., Mar. 1-3  
Room 206, Student Center

- Evangelist and Teacher throughout the U.S.
- TEEN CHALLENGE speaker in Canada, Louisiana, Chicago and New York
- Pianist and singer
- Composer who wrote the lyrics and music for his two latest albums

#### DR. JOHN KLÉM



Friday, 7 p.m., Mar. 4  
Room 245, Student Center

- Professor of Psychology and Assistant Dean of Graduate School at BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
- Former agnostic background
- Studied for Roman Catholic Priesthood.
- REVOLUTION came in his life when he made Jesus Lord in 1967, and now he is a noted Spirit-filled speaker.

#### THE PRAISE BAND

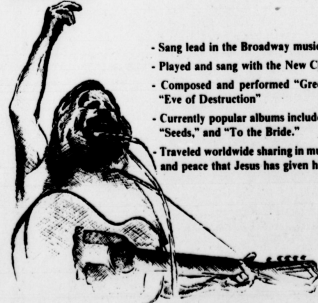


Praise & Bob Weiner  
Wed., 7 p.m., Mar. 9  
Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.

- "Appearing Nightly"
- Traveled throughout the U.S., Great Britain, Spain and the Middle East.
- Have one album as seen in "Harmony Magazine" and are about to release another produced by Tim Archer.
- Their music expresses the freshness and creativity of God's Spirit.

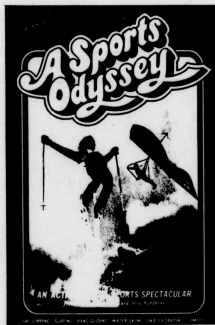
**THE NEW CHUCK COLSON**  
Mon., 7 p.m., Mar. 7  
Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.

#### BARRY McGUIRE IN CONCERT



- Sang lead in the Broadway musical "Hair"
- Played and sang with the New Christy Minstrels
- Composed and performed "Green, Green" and "Eve of Destruction"
- Currently popular albums include "Lighten-Up," "Seeds," and "To the Bride."
- Traveled worldwide sharing in music the love, joy and peace that Jesus has given him.

Thurs., 7 p.m., Mar. 10  
Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.  
University of Kentucky



Tues., 7 p.m., Mar 8  
Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.

presented by



NO ADMISSION CHARGE

INFO 293-2020