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Bulldogs squeak by Wildcats

Kentucky falls out of conference lead

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

University of Georgia freshman Cedric Henderson stood in the hallway outside of the Bulldogs' locker room following his team's victory over Kentucky yesterday. He calmly answered questions — some about Georgia, some about himself — while occasionally high-fiving a passing teammate.

The controversy surrounding Georgia and its questionable recruitment of Henderson, which has prompted an NCAA investigation of the Georgia basketball program, just wasn't important right then to him or his team.

What was important was Georgia's 79-77 win over the Cats, the first one ever in Rupp Arena, which elevated the Bulldogs to 11-5 in the Southeastern Conference and into a tie with Louisiana State for the conference lead heading into the last week of regular season play.

"We just work hard," said Henderson, a potential SEC freshman of the year. "We don't give up. Good things happen when you don't give up."

Georgia's share of the conference lead almost slipped from its grasp last Wednesday when the Bulldogs overcame a three-point deficit heading into the final minute to slip by Auburn, 86-84.

The miracle Dawgs? Many were made believers yesterday.

The Bulldogs were down by nine points when Wildcat freshman Ed Davender took a pass from Troy McKinley and scored on a layup to put the Cats ahead 58-47 with 11:51 left in the game.

Yet even that wasn't enough to bury the Bulldogs.

Georgia was able to get back into the game over the next seven minutes, whittling away at the UK lead and pulling to within



Kentucky's Kenny Walker goes up for a shot around Georgia's Richard Corhen in UK's 79-77 loss to the Bulldogs yesterday at Rupp Arena.

one, 70-69, on a hookshot by Henderson at the 4:45 mark.

"We went out not playing in the zone," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. "We're a man-to-man team. To change drastically, well, you don't want to do that."

On the next trip down the floor,

"Keeping the pressure on their guards enabled us to come back," he added. "Kentucky was executing well, but as the game progressed our pressure began to tell."

On the next trip down the floor,

Davender lost the ball and fouled Georgia's David Dunn scrapping to get it back. Dunn hit both free throws to give Georgia its first lead of the second half, 71-70.

But with a little under a minute See WILDCATS, page 6

Time critic to speak on television's role in American culture

Pulitzer Prize winner says talk will be informative, entertaining, not 'boring'

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

William A. Henry III, a Pulitzer Prize-winning television critic, will bring his criticism to campus tonight in the UK Center for the Arts.

Henry, an associate editor of *Time* magazine, will speak about television and how it relates to the fine arts in American culture at 8 p.m. in the center's Recital Hall. The presentation is free.

A 1971 graduate of Yale University, Henry won the Pulitzer Prize for criticism in 1980. He said he will describe the ways in which standard entertainment television, especially situation comedy, reflects characteristics of American history and the relations between news and entertainment.

"All of these things tie into a much larger aspect of American life," he said in a recent press release.

Henry said the 45-minute lecture will be informative yet entertaining.

"I'm going to do my damndest not to be boring," he said. "A question and answer session will be held after the lecture and will be followed by a reception which is open to the public."

The presentation is sponsored by the UK Honors Program in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, the School of Journalism and the Student Government Association.

The Honors Program Student Advisory Committee, however, was responsible for organizing the details of the lecture, including the subject matter and Henry's itinerary.

"This is the first time that the students in the program have done something like this all themselves," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program. Betts said all facets of the program were taken care of by students.

Doug Martin, coordinator of the lecture and a member of the committee, said the group felt that tele-

"I thought it would be a perfect topic because it (the visual medium) is something we should know more about it."

Doug Martin, Honors Program member

vision was a good topic for the presentation.

"We're all so flooded with visual media these days and often we don't know much about it," Martin said. "We learn a great deal of what we know through the media. I thought it would be a perfect topic because it (the visual medium) is something we should know more about it."

Henry has a purpose, Martin said. "I think he's doing it mainly for the students," he said. "It strikes me as someone who's appreciative of what has helped him grow and he wants to put something back into education."

Martin refused to comment on the cost of the lecture, but said that it is nominal.

Henry, who is one of only two Pulitzer Prize-winning television critics, has accumulated several other awards in journalism. He received the 1976 Story of the Year award from the New England Associated Press, the 1976 Best Feature by the New England United Press International and the 1977 New England UPI editorial prize.

Currently, Henry is *Time's* theater critic and reviews films for *Genre* magazine's *Quarterly*. He lectures regularly at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has just completed *Visions of America: How We Saw the 1984 Election*.

Marathon dancers set record numbers in attendance, funds

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Tim Peterson and Patty Thomas danced their way into an unofficial first place in the March of Dimes dance-a-thon Saturday by raising more money than their competitors. The event netted about \$4,500 in pledges for the organization.

According to Chip Morrow, a finance junior and a member of the Complex Activities Board, the official winners will be announced March 14 after all the money has been collected. The delay in announcing the winner is necessary to ensure that all the money pledged is actually collected.

The winners will both receive a 19-inch color TV, second-place finishers will receive ten-speed bicycles and third-place winners will receive portable stereos, Morrow said.

This year's dance-a-thon — which was sponsored by WFMI-FM, Tank

and Tummy, a local restaurant, and the UK residence halls — raised about \$1,300 more than last year. Last year, only five couples danced and this year there were 11.

Thomas said that she decided to enter the contest because it sounded "like a lot of fun" and in the end "everybody benefits."

The second-place couple was Handy Vaughn and Sandy Flack and the third-place couple was Carla Primus and Mike Mumper.

Morrow said he was happy with the turnout.

John Dietz, executive director for the Bluegrass chapter of the March of Dimes also said he was "very pleased" with the turnout.

The March of Dimes' main function is the prevention of birth defects, and according to Dietz, an expert on how UK students see the money earned in these fund-raisers is the \$16,500 that March of Dimes donated to the College of Nursing.



Patrick Appelman, an architecture junior, and Angie Vermilion of Augusta, Ky., cool off after Saturday's dance-a-thon.

Along with the placing couples, almost everybody received some type of prize Morrow said. Throughout the day, door prizes such as albums, dinner certificates and a walkman were given out.

All but one of the couples lasted the entire eight hours of dancing.

LCC students finalizing plans for advisory group

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lexington Community College has taken another step toward completing a student advisory council by electing four students to serve with the group.

According to Phil Taylor, Student Government Association senator for LCC, and one of the group's founders, the council will be composed of him and Ann Wessels, the other SGA senator for LCC, among others.

Representatives from each of the four major program areas and a faculty adviser will also be included. The program members elected last week are Andy Hiersohn, health technology; Brian Jamison, engineering technology; Ken Morrison, business technology; and James Taormina, transfers and non-degree students.

The rest of the council will be composed of senators — one from each of nine interest groups, such as data processing or dental hygiene, Taylor said. The senators, a faculty

adviser and a chairperson will be chosen at a Feb. 27 meeting.

"They'll be a liaison between faculty and students," Taylor said. "There was no strong student voice here. Every other college on campus has one, except LCC. Every community college ... has one, except LCC."

Judy Freed, associate professor in counseling, has been the group's sponsor this year. She said LCC has a special problem which splits it right down the middle. In academics, it follows the community college system and in student life, it follows UK, she said.

"We also have a lot of part-time students, a lot of commuter and evening students. We need to address their needs," she said.

Taylor said the council is needed to improve communication between students and faculty. "We want to see this organization go," he said. "It takes both identities into consideration."

Taylor said the organization "has been in the works" since last semester and members have written a constitution.

'Convicts' pay bonds with pledges at Jail-a-Thon

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Call 253-3222 to have a friend arrested and thrown in jail.

It's an act of charity — the second annual Jail-a-Thon, a fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society which starts today and lasts until March 2. Anyone can call the society's office and with a \$25 pledge, have a friend arrested and thrown into a mock jail at Turfland Mall.

This year the fund-raising goal is \$65,000, to top the \$53,000 raised last year. According to Julie Lindsay, chairperson of the Jail-a-Thon, the 200 to 300 volunteers made this possible. This year's volunteers are members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the University's ROTC program. "Students are our mainstay, our backbone," Lindsay said.

"We went in our uniforms and they locked us up inside the jail. I raised money just inside the mall."

Stephen Schwartz
member of the Army and Air Force ROTC

With the help of the sheriff's department, some off-duty policemen masquerading as the Keystone Kops, and volunteers, the arrests will be made between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. A warrant with a phony charge is presented to the "criminal" who is then hustled off to the jail.

The person is not always warned of the upcoming arrest, according to Stephanie Woodring, a member of ADPi. "We arrested our house

mother for stealing food from the kitchen," she said. The housemother was taken during a sorority meeting, whisked to Turfand Mall and locked in jail.

Last year, a class called the society office and had the teacher arrested during class, charged with giving too much homework. "She was dumbfounded," Lindsay said.

At the mall, the "criminal" is

tried by a Lexington judge, attorney or celebrity serving as a judge for the event. He or she decides the verdict and then sets bail. "You're always guilty, you're never innocent," said Stephen Schwartz, a member of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The amount of the bond — \$100 to \$1,000 — is usually based on the celebrity status of the criminal. "If it's someone they (the judges) know or recognize they'll give them a real hard time," Lindsay said.

Many celebrities were arrested last year, such as weatherman Brian Collins, Ford dealer Paul Miller and the Wildcat mascot. No one was safe from the mock arrests — even the people walking through the mall. "A few people had them (people they were walking with) arrested while they were with them," Woodring said.

Schwartz was arrested along with other members of ROTC. "We went

in our uniforms and they locked us up inside the jail," he said. "I raised money just inside the mall."

Some people got so involved in the Jail-a-Thon that they took out warrants on themselves. "It got to where people were arresting them, selves and turning themselves in," said Chris Greenwell, a member of AGR.

Once arrested, the "convicts" are shut inside the jail and told to raise their bail money. "You're not given a phone call; you're given a phone," Greenwell said. They then call friends and businesses to ask for pledges to the cancer society.

The volunteers write down the names and addresses of the people who have pledged money, and send out invoices. Greenwell said last year they mailed from 2,000 to 4,000 letters a day.

INSIDE

All good things must come to an end, but the struggling Lady Kats may be thankful their regular season has ended. See SPORTS, page 6.

The jury is still out on the abortion controversy for many people. Others have decided their opinions. For one of these opinions, see VIEWPOINTS, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high of 59 to 55 and a 20 percent chance of showers during the afternoon. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low of 45 to 40.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Table Cloth & Scroll Paintings-Center for Contemporary Art; 12:4-3:30 PM; Call 7-8143 Exhibitions: Frank Herrmann-Paintings; 11:5 A.F. 2-6 Sun./12-5 Sat.; Rosdall Gallery; Call 255-7850 Concerts: Revenge of the Nerds: Master Class w/Edward Parmentier; Center for the Arts; 1-3:30 PM; Call 7-4900 Exhibitions: Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867 Meetings: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists-A Bible study; 4:12 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329 Movies: Free screening of 'The Sure Thing'; Worsham Theatre; 8 PM Other: Schedule a free therapy Marriage/Family seminar; Free; Funkhouser; Call 7-761 Other: William A. Henry III Pulitzer Prize Winning Critic; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 8-8352 Other: Minority Career Fair; 206 SC; 10 AM-1 PM; Call 7-9442 	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867 Lectures: Legacy of Paul Robinson; 2:30 SC; 8 PM; Call 7-5641 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946 Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Recitals: UK Brass Choir-Roger Ridenour, Director; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Workshops: Business Procedures Workshops-Travel Procedures; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10-12 noon; Call 7-1851 Other: UK Water Ski Open House; 106 SC; 10 AM-2 PM; Call 7-1411 Other: Collegiate 4-H Membership Drive; all interested students invited; 115 SC; 7 PM Meetings: UK Snow Ski Club meeting; 113 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7644 Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club meeting; 205 SC; 7 PM; Call 7-8646 	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867 Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Luncheon: Forum by Al Smith on Issues Confronting Higher Education; \$2; 412 Rose; Noon-7; Call 254-1881 Other: Drama by Black Kat Players: 'Dutchman' & 'Owl Killer'; SC Theatre; 7:30 PM; Call 7-5641 Workshops: Financial Aid Workshop; Free; 106 Frazees; 5 PM; Call 7-3383 Workshops: Summer Job Search; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 3 PM Other: UK Water Ski Club Open House; 106 SC; 10 AM-2 PM; Call 7-1411 	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Cranbrook Academy/Sculpture & Mixed Media/Drawings & Models; Rosdall Gallery Exhibitions: Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867 Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Movies: Film 'Sugar Cane Alley'; SC Theatre; 7:30 PM Plays: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3298 Recitals: Recital by students in brass dept.; Free; Center for the Arts; 12:30 PM; Call 7-4900 Recitals: Faculty recital: Patricia Montgomery; Piano; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee; Rupp Arena; TBA Workshops: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM Other: UK Water Ski Club Open House; 106 SC; 10 AM-2 PM; Call 7-1411 Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting-equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 PM; Call 277-9308
FRIDAY	1	SATURDAY	2	SUNDAY	3	MONDAY	4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Sports: UK Cool Cats vs. Purdue; \$3-Stu./\$4-\$5-\$6-Pub.; Lexington Ice Center; 8:30 PM; Call 7-3928 Exhibitions: Last day of the Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867 Plays: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-4928 Workshops: Interviewing Skills Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 9 AM Other: First Annual Black Student Union Cabaret-Keith McCutchen Quartet; SC Ballroom; 7 PM; Call 7-5641 Other: Kappa Delta Fundraiser for the prevention of child abuse; Turfand Mall; Noon-5 PM; Call 8-8245 Other: DTD & KAT Ice Skate-a-thon for American Cancer Society; Lexington Ice Center; Call 269-7454 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition; Fine Arts Bldg.; 12:4-3:30 PM; Call 7-8148 Academics: Merit Day 1985 Movies: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Cincinnati Flyers; Seaton; 7 PM; Call 7-1623 Concerts: Guitar Society: Oscar Ghiglia, guitar; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929 Sports: UK Basketball vs. LSU; Baton Rouge; TBA Plays: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-4929 Other: Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition-Opening Reception; Fine Arts Bldg.; 6 PM; Call 7-8148 Other: Fundraiser for Child Abuse-After all it shouldn't hurt to be a child; Lexington Mall; Noon-5 PM; Call 8-8245 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Cincinnati Flyers; Seaton; 11 AM; Call 7-1623 Lectures: Basically Bach Series Lecture by Dr. Gerhard Gerz; Center for the Arts; 2 PM; Call 7-4929 Concerts: Trio Sonatas Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4929 Concerts: Central KY Youth Orchestra Concert; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4929 Plays: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 3 PM; Call 7-4929 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Cranbrook Academy/Sculpture & Mixed Media/Drawings & Models; Rosdall Gallery Meetings: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists-A Bible study; 4:12 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329 Movies: Free Screening of 'Lady Hawk'; Worsham Theatre; 8 PM Workshops: Resume Writing Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11 AM 				
Movies	Arts & Concerts	Intramural and Athletic Events					
<p>2/25: Free screening of 'The Sure Thing'; Worsham Theatre; 8 PM</p> <p>2/26: Revenge of the Nerds; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>2/27: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>2/28: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>2/28: Film 'Sugar Cane Alley'; SC Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>3/1: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>3/2: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>3/3: Tightrope; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p> <p>3/4: Free screening of 'Lady Hawk'; Worsham Theatre; 8 PM</p>	<p>2/25: Concerts: Lecture/Keyboard Master Class w/Edward Parmentier; Center for the Arts; 1-3:30 PM; Call 7-4900</p> <p>3/2: Guitar Society: Oscar Ghiglia, guitar; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/3: Trio Sonatas Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4929</p> <p>3/3: Central KY Youth Orchestra Concert; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4929</p> <p>2/25 thru 3/1: Exhibitions: Universal Photo Exhibition & Sale; 2:45 SC; 10 AM-6 PM; Call 7-8867</p> <p>2/28 thru 3/13: Cranbrook Academy/Sculpture & Mixed Media/Drawings & Models; Rosdall Gallery</p> <p>3/2 thru 3/13: Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition; Fine Arts Bldg.; 12:4-3:30 PM; Call 7-8148</p> <p>2/26: Recitals: UK Brass Choir-Roger Ridenour, Director; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</p> <p>2/28: Faculty Recital: Patricia Montgomery, Piano; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</p> <p>2/28: Recital by students in brass department; Free; Center for the Arts; 12:30 PM; Call 7-4900</p>	<p>2/28: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee; Rupp Arena; TBA</p> <p>3/1: UK Cool Cats vs. Purdue; \$3-Stu./\$4-\$5-\$6-Pub.; Lexington Ice Center; 8:30 PM; Call 7-3928</p> <p>3/2: UK Wheel Kats vs. Cincinnati Flyers; Seaton; 7 PM; Call 7-1623</p> <p>3/2: UK Basketball vs. LSU; Baton Rouge; TBA</p> <p>3/3: UK Wheel Kats vs. Cincinnati Flyers; Seaton; 11 AM; Call 7-1623</p>					
Meetings and Lectures	Special Events	Looking Ahead					
<p>2/26: Lectures: Legacy of Paul Robinson; 2:30 SC; 8 PM; Call 7-5641</p> <p>3/3: Basically Bach Series Lecture by Dr. Gerhard Gerz; Center for the Arts; 2 PM; Call 7-4929</p> <p>2/25: Meetings: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists-A Bible study; 4:12 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</p> <p>2/26: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946</p> <p>2/26: Cosmopolitan Club meeting; 205 SC; 7 PM; Call 7-8646</p> <p>2/28: UK Fencing Club meeting-equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 PM; Call 277-9308</p> <p>3/4: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists-A Bible study; 4:12 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</p>	<p>2/25: Academics: Merit Day 1985</p> <p>2/25: Other: Schedule a free therapy Marriage/Family seminar; Free; Funkhouser; Call 7-761</p> <p>2/25: William A. Henry III Pulitzer Prize Winning Critic; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 8-8352</p> <p>2/25: Minority Career Fair; 206 SC; 10 AM-1 PM; Call 7-9442</p> <p>2/26 thru 2/28: UK Water Ski Club Open House; 106 SC; 10 AM-2 PM; Call 7-1411</p> <p>2/26: Collegiate 4-H Membership Drive-all interested students invited; 115 SC; 7 PM</p> <p>2/27: Forum by Al Smith on Issues Confronting Higher Education; 412 Rose</p> <p>2/27: Drama by Black Kat Players: 'Dutchman' & 'Owl Killer'; SC Theatre; 7:30 PM; Call 7-5641</p> <p>3/1: First Annual Black Student Union Cabaret-Keith McCutchen Quartet; SC Ballroom; 7 PM; Call 7-5641</p> <p>3/1: Kappa Delta Fundraiser for the prevention of child abuse; Turfand Mall; Noon-5 PM; Call 8-8245</p> <p>3/1: DTD & KAT Ice Skate-a-thon for American Cancer Society; Lexington Ice Center; Call 269-7454</p> <p>3/2: Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition-Opening Reception; Fine Arts Bldg.; 6 PM; Call 7-8148</p> <p>3/2: Fundraiser for child abuse-After all it shouldn't hurt to be a child; Lexington Mall; Noon-5 PM; Call 8-8245</p> <p>2/28 thru 3/2: Plays: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3298</p> <p>3/3: A Funny Thing Happened...Way to Forum; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 3 PM; Call 7-3298</p> <p>2/28: Workshops: Business Procedures Workshops-Travel Procedures; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10-Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>2/27: Financial Aid Workshop; Free; 106 Frazees; 5 PM; Call 7-3383</p> <p>2/27: Summer Job Search; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 3 PM</p> <p>2/28: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM</p> <p>3/1: Interviewing Skills Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 9 AM</p> <p>3/4: Resume Writing Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11 AM</p>	<p>3/5: UK Baseball vs. Ball State (H); Shively Field; 2 PM</p> <p>3/5: Farmhouse Dance Contest-Public invited; \$2; SC Grand Ballroom; 7 PM; Call 8-841</p> <p>3/5: Minority Career Fair; 206 SC; 10 AM-1 PM; Call 7-9442</p> <p>3/6: SEC Tournament; Birmingham</p> <p>3/6: UK Baseball vs. Eastern Ky. (H); Shively Field; 2 PM</p> <p>3/7: SEC Tournament; Birmingham</p> <p>3/7: Last day to drop a course</p> <p>3/7: Last day to w/draw from the University or reduce schedule and receive any refund-Request refund thru Registrars Office; 107 Gillis Bldg.</p>					

Fayette judge rules abused children must confront abusers 'face-to-face'

(AP) — Fayette Circuit Judge George Barker has ruled that parts of a new state law about testimony in child sex-abuse cases are unconstitutional.

Barker said the law delves into court procedures that are outside of the authority of the state Legislature, which passed the law in 1984.

The law allows judges to permit young sex-abuse victims to testify

outside of court and outside the presence of adults accused of abusing them.

Barker said that testimony recorded on videotape or a recorder is not an acceptable substitute for "face-to-face confrontation between defendants and child-abuse victims."

While Barker acknowledged that children find it difficult to testify in an open courtroom, he said that

should not outweigh the right of the defendant to personal confrontation and cross-examination.

Barker made the ruling Wednesday in a case involving a Lexington man accused of sexually abusing a 4-year-old girl. Attorney John Schrader, who is defending Leslie Willis, challenged the law's constitutionality.

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Outside Room 208 Peterson Service Building
300 plots - 25' x 50'
Lottery, Monday, March 18, 1985
\$7.50 fee for recipients
Additional Information Contact:
Ramona Stofor 257-4878

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious considerations to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, 500 Office Tower, 00272; and must be received no later than Friday, March 8, 1985.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold-face type.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

ARTICLE II - UNIVERSITY RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

Section 2.1 - Right of Admission and Access

2.11 Admission Policy

An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied admission solely because of the person's handicap.

2.12 Scholarships, Grants-In-Aid, and Financial Aid

An applicant for, or a recipient of University financial aid a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied financial aid solely because of the person's handicap.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1934 Independent Since 1971

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James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

It's time to realize false alarms waste time, money, lives

False alarms kill. Everyone has seen the warnings on fire alarms. Apparently, not everyone heeds those warnings, however.

UK residence halls have experienced 17 fire alarms in the past three months, according to figures from Gary Beach, UK safety officer. About one-third of those — more than five alarms — were set off maliciously.

Those figures represent a harsh indictment of UK students. There are no motivating factors behind triggering a false alarm except ignorance, stupidity and gleeful disregard for others' safety.

It's hard to fight stupidity and disregard for safety. Perhaps we can start fighting ignorance, however.

•False alarms waste money.
Each one of those false alarms cost the city of Lexington \$700. That's roughly \$3,500 in the past three months alone. There is no reason for that type of expense.

•False alarms waste time.
Each time a fire alarm is triggered, firefighters respond. Six units respond to each alarm, and firefighters spend 30 to 45 minutes checking the site. While they're checking out false alarms, there could be several other fires throughout the city. Firefighters are busy enough with real fires. Taking up their time with false alarms is nothing short of criminal. As Beach pointed out, "Everybody pays when you're chasing something false."

•False alarms are impolite.
Sure, it may seem like a lot of fun to pull that handle down and make the bell ring, thereby forcing everyone in Kirwan Tower get out of bed at 4 a.m. to stand in freezing rain. But it's not that much fun.

In fact, a fitting punishment for false alarmists might be to let the tower residents simply learn their identity. That might be one effective — albeit violent — way to help students police themselves.

Of course, there is another dimension to the impoliteness. Once students become used to false alarms, they no longer take them seriously. Eventually, the students are so callous they don't give the alarms the respect they deserve.

Then a real fire breaks out and tragedy strikes because no one in the residence hall took the alarm seriously enough.

That brings us to the last point.
•False alarms kill.
But then, we already knew that, didn't we? Perhaps it's time we realized how alarming they really are.

LETTERS

Check out the forest

I would like to point out a basic error in the comments attributed to me by the *Kentucky Kernel* in an editorial appearing on Feb. 18 about Student Government Association's committees and their lack of responsibility.

I cannot claim that I was quoted incorrectly, because the comments attributed to me were indeed comments that I had made. However, the author of this editorial seemed to have missed the most important point I made in the interview.

I stressed to the author of the original article that the SGA committees

had shown a marked improvement after their lapse last semester. Since this was my main point, using my comments to support the editorial's view that the committees are not doing their job is a large error on the part of the *Kernel* editorial board.

The *Kernel* seems to have a problem with not seeing the forest because of the trees. That tree may be more interesting and controversial, but it surely doesn't give an accurate picture of the whole forest, does it?

Flo Hackman
Journalism junior
Senator-at-large

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

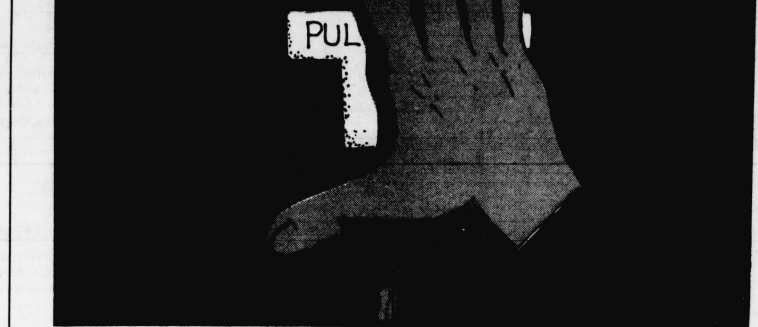
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



False alarms kill

Cats have a right to their own existence

It took a while for him to notice. It took a while for him to see. He was never in control here. It was always Christie Lee.

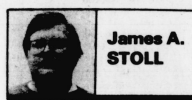
Billy Joel
"Christie Lee"

I figured Christie Lee was as good a name as any for my cat.

Better than some, in fact. My father owns an extremely well-trained dog and would not own a cat. I own an extremely independent cat and would not own a dog — unless I lived on a farm.

To each his own. But there is a reason why I sincerely (not to mention openly) admit to preferring the cat mentality to the dog mentality. My preference is well-founded in rationality.

I'm just not sure how. A dog will scratch at a door for



James A. STOLL

hours until somebody lets it go outside to use the bathroom. But if your litter box is not to his liking, your cat may not even go so far as to wait by the window. Even if he extends this courtesy, you better get the hint pretty fast or the little fellow is inclined to look for a secondary depository for his "business," such as in a corner of the closet or under the couch.

But don't blame the cat. Blame nature.

And blame yourself — you those to have a cat instead of an automa-

tic slipper-fetcher and Frisbee-catcher... same as me. A dog is eager to please, even to learn. They can be thoroughly trained and become dedicated friends, even servants.

Cat owners know better than to "call" their pets with any serious expectations. If the cat is interested, it will come. But unlike a dog, the cat will decide for himself if what you want is important enough for him to get up and come over.

A cat is its own man — so to speak.

The thing that proponents of dog owning fail to recognize, and the thing that makes me excuse my cat's greatest failings and most costly — or smelly — indiscretions is that this is how it should be. If somebody calls me up to race to

some theater and catch a third-rate remake of of fourth-rate movie, I don't come either. And besides showing a distinct degree of intelligence, cats do indeed "come" when called if they like their human roommates.

Billy Joel knew what he was talking about. And my cat — if not those of dog owning proponents — has a guaranteed right to manage her own existence. That woman Christie Lee knows her own mind... she comes when she wants to, doesn't when she don't.

Sometimes I wonder if dogs can tell the difference.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Reagan using military as a 'first resort'

I'd like to write about pride in America. I believe we'd all like to have it, in fact one party did very well with that issue in the last election. But yesterday I read that agencies of our own government are helping the Salvadoran military bomb innocent civilians, using U.S. supplied planes, napalm and white phosphorus.

A Maryknoll nun wrote, "There were many people... including lots of children with these (chemical) burns. They cover their entire body and penetrate to the other side, and somehow they travel under the skin." Women in colorful dresses must seek cover to avoid drawing the fire of these U.S. trained pilots. Salvadoran troops are forcing massive civilian evacuations in front of ground offensives mapped out by

Guest OPINION

U.S. advisers. People flee by night, living on roots and sifting the cries of their children so as not to be detected by the troops.

These facts are not that difficult to find out. By carefully reading the major national newspapers, we can learn that the Pentagon and the CIA are involved in some very questionable activities in Central America. Yet, where is the massive public outcry for a complete investigation? How can we as Americans be proud

about these crimes being committed in our name?

You might respond, "The Marxist guerrillas also commit brutalities; our side is just fighting fire with fire." Well, during World War II, when the French resistance would kill a Gestapo officer, the Nazis would line up everyone in the town and execute every fifth man. "Our side" is doing the same thing as the Nazis, except they're doing it from the air, indiscriminately.

By using military power as a first resort, Ronald Reagan is offering Americans the kind of pride felt by the biggest bully on the block. No, even a bully takes the risk of hurting his knuckles. Reagan is offering us the pride of

a man who says, "I've got the biggest gun on this block, and I'm ready to use it, too — watch me blast the guts out of that dog over there!" We would not respect a neighbor like that who would find him laughable, or pathetic, or avoid him if possible.

The only way we can feel genuine pride is if we retain our capacity to feel ashamed sometimes. We should express outrage when our government encourages a behavior that demands some civilized respect which will earn us the right to take pride in America once again.

This guest opinion was submitted by Geoffrey Young, an agricultural economics graduate student.

Pro-choice group 'accused' of 'crimes'

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part article concerning the abortion debate. The second part will appear tomorrow.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the defendants — better known as the pro-choice group — stand before you today accused of various and heinous ongoing crimes against rational thought.

These crimes include: ignoring the evidence, failure to consider the logical consequences of their position, premeditated irrational thought and conspiring to withhold vital information. The evidence presented proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants are guilty as charged. Let me summarize.

The first charge is brought against the typical pro-choice position: "It is better for a child not to be born, than to be born unwanted." This is a clear case of ignoring the evidence. With thousands of couples across the country wanting desperately to adopt a baby, the possibility of any child being born "unwanted" is minuscule.

But if for some reason the parents of the "unwanted" baby do not put the child up for adoption and eventually do start abusing her, the child can be lawfully taken from the parents. She can later be put up for adoption if the situation can be re-

Guest OPINION

solved. And at the very least, the "unwanted" child has a chance for a happy ending. The aborted child has no chance.

The second charge — more of ignoring the evidence — is brought against the pro-choice position: "Outlawing abortion would only add to the staggering number of abused children." Contrary to this assertion, in a study at University of Southern California of 674 battered children, 91 percent were planned and 90 percent were legitimate. Also, since the legalization of abortion, child abuse has risen 500 percent. And while outlawing abortion would probably add to the number of children abused (simply due to the increase in number of children), the plain fact is that abortion is among the most severe forms of child abuse.

Medical science now generally recognizes that by the 11th week the fetus responds to touch and can experience pain. Since an average of at least 350 abortions a day occur after the 12th week, they can best be classified as gruesome, especially for the unborn baby. There is even a case in the United States of 18 live aborted babies being decapitated in a lab and their heads kept alive for study. So in actuality, eliminating abortion eliminates a much greater source of child abuse.

The next charge is failure to consider the logical consequences of their position: "Since abortion is going to continue anyway, it should be kept legal to protect the woman." In response to this, Dr. Bernard Nathanson, one of several pro-abortionists who admittedly circulated before 1973 Supreme Court hearings

the grossly exaggerated figures of 5,000-10,000 women a year dying from "back-alley" abortions, now says in his book *Aborting America* the figure was closer to 500.

After personally presiding over 75,000 deaths as head of the world's busiest abortion clinic, Dr. Nathanson (today a respected neonatologist) came to believe that those infants in the womb were little people and he was murdering them. Yet even if his exaggerated figures had been correct, how do they compare with today's rate of 4100 aborted babies a day? This whole irrational position reduces to: For the sake of the possible few, over 1,300,000 a year must die!

The next charges are four counts of premeditated irrational thought and two counts of failure to consider the logical consequences. The pro-choice group often lists: "rape victims, women who may not make it through the birth, those who have deformed babies, and those who can't afford children" as logical candidates for abortion. The pro-choicers hold up these categories of women as obvious exceptions to any proposed law banning abortion. But let us examine the rationality of each case.

First of all, rape practically never results in pregnancy, due to the trauma involved. Nevertheless, it's an irrational judicial system that would kill an innocent child for the crime of his father. Of course the psychological stress on the raped mother of carrying the baby to term is then offered as justification. Yet, no consideration is given to the psychological stresses inflicted on the mother by the abortion itself.

As for "a woman who may not make it through the birth," Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, classified this argument as a "smoke screen." He states, "In 36 years of pediatric surgery I have never known of one instance where the child had to be aborted to save the mother's life. If toward the end

of the pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a Caesarean section. His intention is to save the life of both mother and the baby."

Granted, this is only the experience of one prominent doctor, but even if the baby has to be aborted to save the mother's life, there is no court in this country where self-defense is not recognized as a legal recourse.

Yet some of the most serious charges of irrational thought and failure to consider the consequences involve the pro-choice position that deformed babies are clearly "logical" choices for abortion. One supposed justification is that the birth of a physically or mentally abnormal child places an "intolerable burden" on the mother. The assumption here is that the value of human life is nothing compared to the mother's convenience.

Charles E. Rice, a professor of law at Notre Dame University wrote: "The basic principle of the Supreme Court abortion decision is the principle that underlay the Nazi extermination of the Jews, that an innocent human being can be defined as a non-person and killed if his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others..."

The logical consequences begin to snowball. If we can abort the defective unborn, then why not kill the defective newborn? If a 10 year old gets a disease that leaves him deformed or blind, why not "abort" him too? Both situations can easily be defined as "intolerable burdens." And do not severely retarded adults pose the same "intolerable burden?"

Where will the list end? Just exactly who is safe?

This guest opinion was submitted by Mark Cronfill, a mechanical engineering graduate student, and Susan Cronfill, a 1975 UK graduate.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

State ranks 15th in infant deaths

LOUISVILLE - A study released by the Southern Governors' Association yesterday said Kentucky has the 15th-highest infant mortality rate among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Goetz supports accused vigilante

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz, who admitted shooting four youths in the subway in December, yesterday attended the arraignment of a man charged with murdering one of two men who tried to steal candy from a subway newsstand.

Arm contraceptive clears hurdle

NEW YORK - A five-year contraceptive that is implanted in women's arms has cleared a major hurdle - approval by the World Health Organization for distribution by U.N. agencies, its developers said yesterday.

Carbide head vots to fight suits

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Victims of a poisonous gas leak in India should agree to an out-of-court settlement because Union Carbide will "fight right to the end" if they try to prove the company was at fault, the company's chairman said in an interview published yesterday.

Walesa says workers will strike

WARSAW, Poland - Lech Walesa said yesterday that Solidarity, the outlawed independent union, will go ahead with a protest strike this week unless the government changes its proposal to raise prices on food staples.

Therapists lose protection from sexual lawsuits

Therapists lose protection from sexual lawsuits

By SANDY JOHNSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The American Psychiatric Association, worried that it unwittingly may have protected therapists who have sex with their patients, will no longer cover sexual misconduct in its malpractice insurance starting May 1.

"Sex between therapists and patients is an unethical act. It cannot be condoned under any circumstances, and the association believes its insurance should not cover protection for the psychiatrist for engaging in such a practice that's unethical," said association spokesman John Blampkin.

In 1977, a survey of 1,000 therapists by Dr. Jean Holroyd of the University of California-Los Angeles showed that 5.5 percent of the nation's male therapists have had sexual relations with their clients.

The largest verdict in a sexual misconduct case involving a psychiatrist and his patient was the \$4.66 million awarded to Evelyn Walker in 1981. She sued San Diego psychiatrist Zane Parzen, charging he repeatedly had sex with her. Walker eventually left her husband, gave up rights to her children and property and tried to commit suicide.

Allegations of sexual misconduct make up about 10 percent of the complaints that come before the APA's professional liability insurance committee but account for 15 percent of the insurance losses, according to committee chairman Dr. Paul Slavson of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Meese to be attorney general after 13-month debate settles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edwin Meese III, finally confirmed by the Senate after 13 months of controversy over his finances and friendships, becomes attorney general today promising "fair, compassionate and forward-looking" policies.

Meese, who has been White House counselor since President Reagan took office in 1981, will officially join the Cabinet when he is sworn in by a notary public at a private, no-frills ceremony.

Bruce Chapman, an aide to Meese, said the new head of the Justice Department would have a formal, ceremonial swearing-in, with the oath probably administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, within several weeks.

Ailing Chernenko appears in public in 'stage-managed' TV appearance

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence yesterday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the Russian Republic.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during

mal, ceremonial swearing-in, with the oath probably administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, within several weeks.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to a handful of Soviet photographers. It contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western observers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's number two man, and other Kremlin officials.

Chernenko's other 10 Politburo members were all nominees for parliamentary seats, among the deputies being elected to parlia-

ment's office, said the new attorney general's "first priority" will be to fill the jobs at Justice.

Also facing Meese is a decision on whether the department will seek to reopen cases of affirmative-action court cases in light of a Supreme Court decision last June.

Meese, 53, was confirmed 63-31 by the Senate on Saturday to succeed William French Smith, who headed the Justice Department during Reagan's first term and who has returned to private law practice in California.

Chernenko reportedly suffers from emphysema, and his condition had been said to be worsening.

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SPORTS

Amy Dumastoy
Sports Editor

Lady Kats end year with 58-55 loss; gymnasts finish fifth in SEC meet

Staff reports

The Kentucky Lady Kats ended all hopes of an NCAA appearance when they were upset by the Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs, 58-55, in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The loss for the Lady Kats, whose three regular starters — Sandy Harding, Karen Mosley and Leslie Nichols — did not play, was the fifth straight loss and ended the Kats year at 16-12.

The three benched starters, who had been combining for 39.7 points

per game, didn't understand the actions of Coach Terry Hall.

Hall, however, said the three just didn't care and their performances over the past few games had been "lackadaisical."

The UK women's gymnastics team finished a distant fifth in the fifth annual Southeastern Conference Gymnastics Championship in Tuscaloosa, Ala., behind champion Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana State.

The UK team scored a 173.45 while Florida finished with a 185.65 and fourth place finisher LSU scored a

180.50. The UK team will host Eastern Michigan Saturday in a dual meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Saturday, at the Southeastern Conference indoor track meet in Baton Rouge, La., Kentucky's Martin Clark finished first in the mile run. Mike Vicchiolo placed fourth in the 1000-yard run for UK and the Wildcat distance medley relay finished third, propelling UK to a sixth-place team finish with 40 points.

The UK women's team finished seventh in the competition with a score of 20 points.

Wildcats

Continued from page one

left, Kenny Walker scored after a missed shot and was fouled by Richard Corben.

Walker missed the ensuing free throw, but Roger Harden slapped the ball away from Horace McMillan on the other end.

That set up UK's game-tying shot.

With :30 left, Davender dribbled around the top of the key looking for Walker, who was shaded, as he has been all season

long, by the tenacious Georgia defense.

The 6-foot-1 Brooklyn native put up an 8-foot bank shot that rolled off the rim. In the scramble for the ball, Georgia's Gerald Crosby came up with it and was fouled by James Blackmon.

"It was a good shot," Davender said. "I had good form. I thought it was going in."

Crosby missed the front-end of the bonus, but McMillan stepped beside UK's Bret Bearup for the

tip-in, giving the Bulldog's a four-point lead, 79-75.

After a quick layup by Bearup and another missed free throw by Georgia, UK tried to get a last-second shot off, but the inbounds pass was picked off by the Bulldogs.

The loss, which marked the first time Kentucky has lost three games in a single season in Rupp Arena, dropped UK to 15-10 overall and into second place in the conference with a 10-6 record.

Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

President
Vice-President
Public Relations Director
Secretary/Treasurer
5 Members-at-Large
Cinema Chairperson
Concert Chairperson

Contemporary Affairs Chairperson
Little Kentucky Derby Chairperson
Performing Arts Chairperson
Special Activities Chairperson
Spotlight Jazz Chairperson
S.A.T.V. Chairperson
Visual Arts Chairperson

Applications available in Room 203, Student Center
Applications due Friday, March 1.
Interviews held March 5-7.
"BE A PART OF IT!"



(Informal meeting for applicants, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 6:00 p.m., Rm. 231 Student Center)

MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University Of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: February 25 & 26

WHERE: MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose St.) FIRST FLOOR BEHIND THE INFORMATION DESK

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: \$5

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity.)

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

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