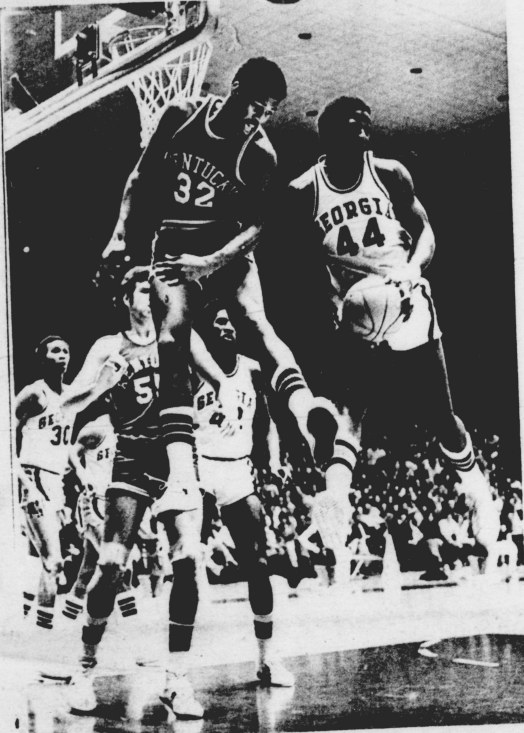


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 91
Wednesday, January 14, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Leapin' Lee

Georgia's standout forward Jack Dorsey wins this rebound battle in Monday night's game much to the dismay of UK forward James Lee. Lee was happy later, however, as UK won its first SEC game 92-76.

Dorms 'filled to capacity'

Student housing tight

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

Housing openings — on and off-campus — remain tight this semester.

Dormitories are "filled to capacity", said Larry Ivy, UK housing director, and a spot check of landlords and managers show campus-area apartments are also full.

About 100 students are on a waiting list for dorm rooms this semester, Ivy said. But he was confident all of them could be housed.

A number of openings are always created by students not returning to school for the spring semester, he said. "We'll know Wednesday night exactly how many vacancies when we count the no-shows."

Finding rooms for women and underclass men should be no problem, he said, but there aren't many dorm openings for upperclass men.

Upperclass men without dorm rooms can be housed at the Phoenix Hotel downtown, and a number of fraternity houses also have room for boarders, Ivy said. "There's no question that we'll get them taken care of one way or another."

Fifty-four students are now living at the Phoenix compared to 150 last semester, he said. Students lived there last semester at special rates after a record enrollment created a dorm waiting list of 650 names in August.

About 15 of the students currently living at the hotel moved there this semester and more students may move in later this week, a Phoenix desk clerk said yesterday.

Of the 15 students who lived at the University Inn last semester under a similar arrangement with UK only two remain, a clerk there said.

Although the waiting list isn't as long this semester, this is the first spring term dorms have been completely full, Ivy said. "We usually have several vacancies during the spring semester."

While the dorm situation has improved, off-campus apartment vacancies are still rare.

The vacancy rate for standard apartments has risen slightly since September. The city-wide vacancy rate in December was 2.3 per cent compared to 1.1 per cent in September, according to Commonwealth Property Management.

But these figures only apply to complexes of 20 or more apartments. A vacancy rate of five to seven per cent is considered healthy by builders and mortgage firms according to Eric Karnes, Commonwealth Property Management spokesman.

Karnes said openings in complexes near campus are especially tight and that after the initial "student wave" in the fall vacancies didn't open up as much as usual.

Landlords and apartment managers agree that openings are scarce this semester. Town and Country Apartments in Chevy Chase is completely full, resident manager Rex Lish said, and the demand for apartments is as strong now as last fall. "If anything the situation is a little tighter than in September," he said.

Continued on page 7

High winds hit city

High winds Tuesday afternoon did an estimated \$2,500 worth of damage to the Seaton Center, James Wessels, physical plant director, said Tuesday night.

Two ventilation structures were blown from the building's upper level onto the lower level and knocked a hole in the roof. Rain falling through the punctured roof also damaged ceilings and possibly light fixtures in a locker room and corridor.

The ventilators are aluminum air intake louvers, about three feet tall, four feet wide and eight feet long, Wessels said. The roof needs to be patched in about four places as a result of the damage they did, and the ventilators must be repaired and put back into place.

Wessels said some patching was done Tuesday night so rain would not cause any more damage to the Seaton Center interior.

UK police received a report of the damage at 5:27 p.m.

Campus police also received reports of car windows being burst by uneven wind pressure on the inside and outside of cars. Though only two official reports of broken car windows were received, police said as many as eight such incidents may have occurred.

A fallen tree limb also damaged a car at Woodland and Hilltop Avenues Tuesday night, campus police said.

In addition to the Seaton Center damage, Wessels said high winds bent fences around the tennis courts and shattered about six small windows at Donovan Hall.

Lexington police reported winds blew down several power lines cutting off electricity in some parts of the city. Power to all three local television stations was cut off, and electricity was off in some parts of the Bluegrass Field.

Minor damage to a roof and some planes at the airport was also reported.

Continued on page 7



Joni Mitchell, Allman Brothers scheduled at UK

By MIKE MEUSER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Allman Brothers and Joni Mitchell are scheduled for the first two major concerts of the spring semester, according to Helen Hughes, UK concert coordinator.

The Charlie Daniels Band will join the Allman Brothers for their concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20 in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets go on sale today at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum ticket office and will be sold through Tuesday in Student Center room 203.

Joni Mitchell will appear Feb. 9.

"We also planned on possibly getting Emerson, Lake and Palmer for a date in March but they moved their tour up to September," Hughes said.

Hughes gave no indication of other concerts being considered, but said the concert committee was trying to contact about 30 groups for possible bookings.

"We hope to have four major concerts and three mini-concerts," she said.

Continued on page 7



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Kernel needs opinions

Most of this newspaper is devoted to what we hope is a fair accounting of events of interest to UK students. But the editorial and Spectrum pages are devoted exclusively to opinion—ours and yours.

We express ourselves in editorials, which more often than not concern campus issues. We generally limit ourselves to campus-related editorials because we feel that's where student in-

terest lies.

Since we get to sound off, we feel you should get a chance also. We encourage you to write about anything and everything, but please do your writing on a typewriter. We would also request that you limit letters to 250 words and Spectrum articles to 750.

Our address is Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. We hope to hear from you.

Dylan brings back 60's

God knows I'm no music critic, but I've just got to talk about Bob Dylan's new album, "Desire." Because it seems to have a significance—in the aura that surrounds it as much as in the music it contains—that transcends mere music and gets right to the root of our shared culture. More—and I have to say this softly, for fear the feeling will vanish—it seems to herald a tentative return to some part of the best spirit of the 60's and, even more pointedly, to the San Francisco Poetry Renaissance spirit of the mid-50's.



scott
payton

OK. So this is tricky ground I'm on. First of all, there's nothing worse than sounding like some geek hippie jabbering "60's, 60's!" like a stoned maggie. Second, most of you don't know what the hell I'm talking about when I mention the San Francisco Renaissance, even though, to a greater or lesser degree, you're all second-generation mutations of that consciousness. And finally, there's nothing really concrete in the album I can point to shore up my pretty skimpy-looking arguments...except to cite my own subjective response to the music, talking in terms of feelings, auras, mysteries...which is a fine way to respond to Dylan's poetry (any poetry) but doesn't make for a substantial argument.

But I have my allies, who are more articulate. Poet Allen Ginsberg, who wrote the liner notes, felt the samewinds of the old days stirring—and he should know, since he was present at the creation (San Francisco, 1955) and has been right in there ever since. Listen to Ginsberg compare the Dylan of "Desire" to the America of 1976: "A bit like America now, not paranoid any more, it's the real Seventies—every generation-decade flowers in the middle. Poetry Renaissance 1955, Peace Vietnam Berkeley 1965)—for now the congregation of poets sings across the land with new old soul-joy, shit burned out, ego recognized & allow'd its place...."

A congregation of poets singing across the land. Somehow Dylan's album—and his recent Rolling Thunder Revue tour—evokes the

spirit. Now that's what the Renaissance was all about. And the 60's too, for that matter.

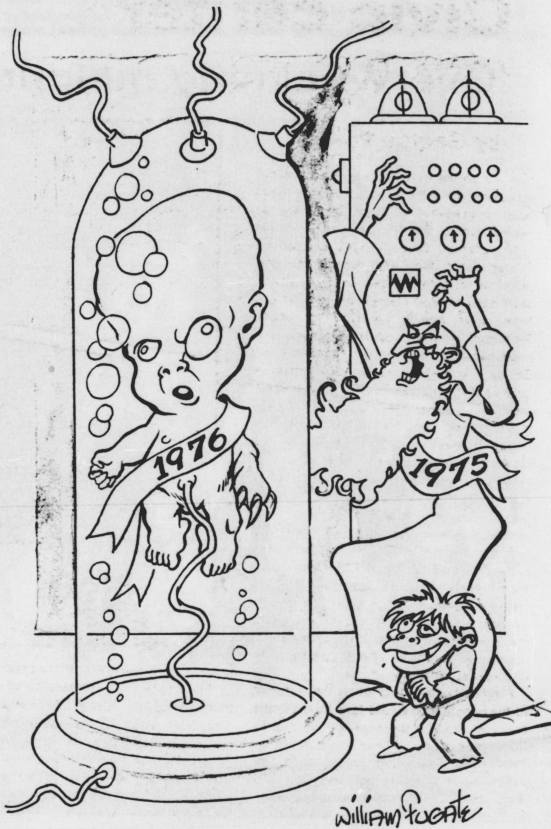
All right. Some of you are shaking your heads and clucking. The 60's trip was politics you say. Not so. We carried politics as far as we could in those years—and didn't necessarily fail, by the way: see Dave Dellinger's new book "More Power Than We Knew" for an eye-opening screeshed of our long-term successes—but politics was just a short game we had to play to get to the real thing we were after: a community of radical consciousness devoted to the artistic possibilities of alternate lifestyles. Kerouac, Ginsberg, Snyder and the whole Bay-area crew tried that in the 50's, and what they made together was beautiful to behold. Take a look at Kerouac's "The Dharma Bums" (a chronicle of the Renaissance period) for a taste of the attitude and lifestyle I'm talking about.

But their movement was doomed. America, just emerging from the hellbroths of McCarthyism, wasn't ready to tolerate them or the challenge they represented. But now, with 20 sometimes bloody years behind us, most of the resistance has been cleared away. (And it really has, too. Revolutionary rhetoric directed against America these days—and this includes, in all but a few specific cases, women and blacks—is just so much self-indulgent bullshit). Some sage said it as long ago as 1970: the revolution is over and we have won. Indeed. And the challenge that faces us now, as we slowly stir ourselves back to life here in the mid-70's, is to do some serious work with the opportunities we have. We won the war. Let's see what we can do with our victory.

And that, I think, is the message Dylan transmits in "Desire." I recommend it highly. It's not Dylan's greatest album, not as good as, say, "Blood on the Tracks." But if any of this gibberish I've written so far is anywhere near the mark, it may be more significant. "Blood" was a backward-looking album—it mourned for things lost. "Desire," as the title itself makes clear, looks to a future. And in doing so it defines for us a possible present.

And that's about all I can say about it. The rest is between you and the Poet.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as a "spectator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears every Wednesday in the Kernel.



Letters

Mountains

Editor:
This letter is in reference to the Joey Childers letter that appeared in the Dec. 8 Kernel ("Mountains").

I also feel it is sad that a university as large and as influential statewide as the University of Kentucky, which has on its faculty people who have done research on the Appalachian region, has such sparse covering in the area of Appalachian Studies.

The Appalachian culture is truly unique, but is in danger of being obliterated by the mass society. The televisions and the highways have served to show the mountain people how different they are and how wrong they are in being so.

Today, one travels into the mountains and observes long-haired boys and mini-skirted girls, mountain people trekking to Lexington to shop the malls and mountain families fleeing the hollows to live closer to the main highways—a general aping of the greater American society.

The Appalachian culture deserves to be studied, in its many facets, in an objective classroom situation by young Americans who can appreciate its unique character before it becomes marred beyond recognition by the forces of progress and is lost to us forever.

I strongly urge all UK students who may be interested in Appalachian

Studies to contact Joey Childers through the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, so that an effort can be made to create a solid Appalachian Studies program at the University of Kentucky.
L. Dail Haney
UK alumna

Birthday

Editor:
We are approaching the celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15. In looking back, we hardly need to list the achievements of Dr. King in combatting racism, segregation and economic exploitation of blacks in the south. The "Jim Crow" de jure segregation as was practiced in the southern states is practically dead, but racism is not. The de facto segregation, northern style, is yet to be defeated.

A march and rally has been called by outstanding black leaders from across the nation for Jan. 15 in Louisville. This march will be to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and to protest the open racism in Louisville. The march will be led by the famous black leader and close colleague of King, Dick Gregory.

Despite the efforts of the press and elected officials to distort them, the issues are the same today as they were for Dr. King: Segregation, racism and economic oppression.

David Ferguson
Student Coalition Against Racism



Civic center

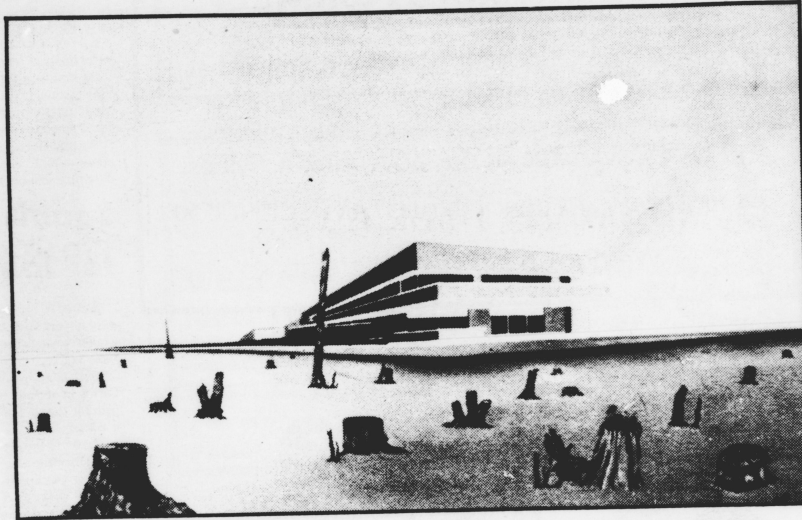
'Overwhelming majority' opposes leveling houses

By George Potratz

While students have been vacationing, thousands of people in Lexington have been organizing to stop the senseless destruction of the Pleasant Green-South Hill neighborhood. Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit, the Lexington Center Corporation, and the Urban County Council seem bent on their plans to drive hundreds from their homes on Kilmre Court, Patterson, Poplar and High Streets—a huge swath of town next to the new Civic Center—to make space for an enormous parking lot. The destruction is needless; the city has already leveled enough houses in the area to allow for the construction of a multi-level parking structure. A proposal, sponsored by Council-woman Pam Miller, to build such a structure has been twice defeated by the council—the last time by a vote of 8-6.

My experience in talking to a large number of people in different parts of town during the last week and a half has shown that though many students are not yet aware of the issue, most people in Lexington are, and of those who are aware the overwhelming majority oppose the council's plans. These plans are outrageous on many scores.

First and most important is the suffering of the people who would lose their homes. Many of those in the area are old and infirm, many others have lived there all their lives. The plans would mean the uprooting of an entire neighborhood, with the people left to fend for themselves in finding new housing. Students especially should be aware of the practical impossibility of finding decent low-cost housing in this town. Lexington has a housing crisis; the current vacancy rate is an infinitesimal 1.1 per cent. We need more housing, not less! Many of the buildings in the Pleasant Green-South Hill area are well built older homes of a kind becoming scarcer and scarcer; some are of historic value. The "urban renewal" plans slated for South Hill are part of a continuing pattern: declining neighborhoods with valuable old homes are not renovated but



leveled, making way for more profitable—and the wealthy—commercial structures and parking lots. Just at a time when Main Street at least is becoming attractive enough to want to visit, those residents close enough to walk downtown are having their neighborhoods destroyed and are being forced out to the periphery. The plans for South Hill are a dramatic instance of why many people, in Lexington and in cities across the country, are calling Urban Renewal Urban Removal.

For all these reasons and more, most of the people oppose the council's plans. But the wealthy landowners who run this city are not listening to the people. They are heeding, as usual, their own financial interests, and they are listening to "the developers." The developers—outsiders with a lot of money and a desire to make more—don't like the proposed view from their new hotel; they apparently think a

parking lot would look better than the part of town which is there now, and the people who live there be damned. The Lexington Center Corporation is in fact using the developers to blackmail the city. If the developers don't have their way, we are told, they will pull out (ceus interruptus?) and the taxpayers will have to pay the entire \$38 million debt for the Civic Center. This is compacted of lies. The proposed parking structure will meet the needs of the developers' contract. Moreover, the city of Lexington cannot by state law raise taxes to pay for the Civic Center unless the voters agree to it by a two-thirds majority (though there are signs that Foster Pettit is lobbying in Frankfurt to change this law!).

Money talks, but the people have a voice too. We must raise our voices now, and demand:

and other neighborhoods; and,
2. The Civic Center pays for itself or nobody pays for it.

A petition is circulating which already contains the signatures of many thousands of Lexington residents. On Thursday evening this petition will be presented to the Urban County Council by outraged citizens from all parts of Lexington. Sign the petition. Come to the Council meeting Thursday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 136 Walnut St., and demand with us that the council:

1. Repeal the Civic Center parking plans which would destroy 130 buildings; and,
2. Build a parking structure which would provide the same number of parking spaces and would not destroy homes.

George Potratz is an assistant English professor.

Stopping Conyers is surely rational

By Larry Bryson

I do not know Jimmy Conyers. Nor do I know any of the other people who have felt compelled to act, in one manner or another, with deep respect and reverence for a University regulation. Robert Stuber, a student, filed a complaint against Conyers. Rev. Bob Hall of the Lutheran Student Center lent an evangelical interpretation to three Supreme Court decisions. And finally, an educator of tomorrow, Ted Cudnick, gave his view of what must spring from his exposure in the halls of liberal education, as he unloaded his array of "ad hominem" fallacies in the direction of Conyers ("Rules and regulations merit enforcements, Kernel, Dec. 11).

The diversity of these actors, and the inevitability of all three saying the same thing, is the most interesting phenomena

of all. One can only assume this is the result of our times, the complete encompassing of our minds by the technical, rational, ever-pervading state. The concentration camps Huxley and others warned us of are here and we are well within the confines of the camp due to the efforts of those like Stuber, Cudnick and Hall. Conyers represents someone we no longer understand and in fact, abhor. He is not rational, he is not intellectually blessed—not like we are. But worse than that, he is upsetting our security and peace—our University regulations, in this case. Notice how complete, how total, the effect. Three people from completely different areas of interest emerged to comment on how to obey the regulations. All of them saying the same thing.

Hall's response is most disturbing for me, given Soren Kierkegaard's early warnings of church-state relations and the Grand Inquisitor of Dostoevski. Rev. Hall

gave nearly his total attention to three Supreme Court decisions ("Decisions," Kernel, Dec. 10). We wonder what the outcome of early Christianity might have been had those early Christians asked Caesar for his decision of church-state relations. But Hall points to such contemporary court decisions for an answer.

Cudnick, a graduate student in Adult Education leveled unbelievable (and unprovoked) adjectives at Conyers (among his choice were "moronic", "feeble", "babbling noodleisms," "never do well..."). The failure of education today is well known; with its future in the hands of such as Cudnick, we can look for education to do no more than drown in amorphous objectivity. But for one in "Adult Education" to respond to an adult in this manner is beyond comment.

Stuber's act is more directly to the point. The student moves to enforce a University regulation. What could be more indicative

of the completeness the rational, and all-encompassing state has made upon us. We have been made guardians of the state, just as Huxley and Orwell warned, enforcing the state's regulations against one another, brother informing on brother. The protagonist move by students can be viewed as little other than a dispensating voice of where we find ourselves. Well within the concentration camp we ourselves make, there is little need for barbed fences, we keep one another within.

When students and the clergy begin calling for the enforcement of regulations that inhibit and imprison their own actions it is frightening. Following the analysis by Jacques Ellul, it does not really matter whether such a regulation is legal, it is efficient. And as the three spokesmen have pointed out, stopping Conyers from speaking is surely rational.

Larry Bryson is a first-year law student.



news briefs

What's the matter bunky? All of your classes closed, nobody cares, and everybody hassling you? We may have the answer for you.

2nd Semester Freshman

with a GPA of 2.3 or better, did you know that Army ROTC is still open to you? Multiply your job options, increase your leadership abilities, and take advantage of our adventure activities.

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Interstate resale of guns outlawed for ex-convicts

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court ruled today it is against federal law for an ex-convict to buy a gun which previously has been sold across state lines, even though he had nothing to do with the earlier transaction.

By a six to two vote, the court upheld a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati which affirmed the conviction of Pearl Barrett for the purchase of a revolver at a Booneville, Ky., store. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the case.

Barrett was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and a loaded revolver was found on the floorboard of his car.

He was convicted under the federal Gun Control Act, which makes it unlawful for a convicted felon "to receive any firearm or ammunition which has been shipped or transported in interstate or foreign commerce."

The circuit court rejected Barrett's argument that the law did not apply to him because he did not directly receive the gun through interstate channels.

Spanish workers fight for labor union rights

MADRID, Spain (AP) —Emerging from nearly four decades of rigid government control, Spanish unions are struggling to master a labor weapon the Western industrialized world takes for granted —the strike.

Their labor pains could put the new government of King Juan Carlos in serious trouble. But they could also point it toward the path for the special Spanish-style democracy the new regime says it wants.

Whatever the result, unionism is coming into its own for the first time since the late Gen. Francisco Franco ruled out strikes after winning the Spanish civil war.

Many strikes are for more pay and better working conditions. Even though economic strikes are now legal, the creation of strike funds and picketing remain illegal.

An estimated 200,000 workers were idle across Spain Tuesday at the start of a second week of labor unrest. Those off work —in support of demands for raises of from \$86 to \$172 a month —included many industrial workers, and telephone, postal and electric employees.

In some cases, police have responded to labor and student demonstrations with clubs and tear gas. The new government says it will try to keep hands off labor conflicts based on economic motives but will step in when necessary to maintain law and order.

Louisville anti-busing groups weakened by internal dissension

LOUISVILLE, (AP) —A coalition of 21 anti-busing groups appears to be breaking up just days after it was formed.

Two of the groups said Monday they would not take part in any more "summit meetings" of the coalition, such as the one held Saturday.

Jack Shore, a leader of one of the largest of the anti-busing organizations, Union Labor Against Busing, said union officials were complaining because the coalition included such "radical groups" as the Klu Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

ULAB lost the support of the 17,350-member International Union of Electrical Workers Local 761 Monday, with union officials saying they didn't want to work with the two right-wing groups.

Meanwhile, Bill Lucey, grand dragon of the Kentucky chapter of United Klans of America, blasted the union leaders for their criticism and said he also would not attend further coalition meetings.

Ford creates supervision mission

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford today signed an executive order creating a mission to supervise the stationing of 200 American technicians in the Sinai desert to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord.

The accord, signed in September, provides the American volunteers will man sophisticated early warning stations between the Israeli and Egyptian lines.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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campus briefs

FEA suggests standards for conservation at UK

The Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) Office of Conservation and Environment has recommended standards for the University's energy conservation program.

Recommended heating levels for specific areas of the University are as follows: classrooms, public areas and offices 67 degrees; dormitory rooms 68 degrees; shower rooms 70 degrees; corridors and hallways 60 degrees, and; all areas which are unoccupied nights, weekends or holidays should be 50 degrees.

The notable exceptions to the areas asked to conserve fuel are patient care facilities, research and environmental rooms.

Other energy conservation measures FEA suggests for UK include closing draperies and blinds at all times, except during periods of sunshine, extinguishing all decorative lights and keeping maintenance lighting in corridors and hallways at the lowest acceptable levels.

HEW officials inspect rural health-care project

UK's "Kentucky January Project" is being inspected by three U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials this week.

About 200 students in allied health fields are involved in the project, which is designed to teach rural health-care practices. Students spend a month in Eastern Kentucky seeing how health care is handled.

In order to experience the project in action, the officials plan to visit Eastern Kentucky, stopping at Morehead, Pikeville and Harlan.

Inspecting the program are Dr. Kenneth Endicott, Health Resources Administration chief administrator, Dr. Daniel Whiteside, director of the Bureau for Health Manpower and Director Thomas Match, Division of Associated Manpower.

SCAR attending King rally

The Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) has announced that it will help interested persons attend Thursday's Martin Luther King Jr. march and rally in Louisville.

According to a press release, the gathering will support the "effective and just implementation of the desegregation plan in public schools and the immediate fulfillment of the entire dream of Dr. King—a just and equal society, a nation without poverty and a world without war."

The rally is being sponsored by the Kentucky Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Ministerial Alliance of Louisville.

Bronson Rozier, of SCAR, said his organization will be taking several cars to tomorrow's rally.

Persons needing a ride to the rally or wanting additional information should contact Rozier at 233-1270 after 5 p.m. or Russell Peile at 269-4081.

UK debators take top honors

The UK debators captured first place honors last week in two major national invitational debate tournaments and finished in the finals of two others.

Kentucky's top varsity team, Gil Skillman, A&S junior, and Gerry Oberst, A&S senior, won first place in the annual Golden West Invitational Tournament held at University of the Redlands in California, defeating Harvard in the final round, 5-0.

Guy Campisano, A&S sophomore, and David Donovan, A&S junior, won first place in the Drury College Annual Round Robin Debates in Springfield, Mo. The two went through eight rounds undefeated.

In addition, Campisano and Donovan finished second in the Southwest Missouri State University Tournament also held in Springfield, losing only to the University of Kansas in the final debate.


David Howard, A&S sophomore, and John McClung, A&S junior, reached the quarter-finals in the annual Vanderbilt University Tournament in Nashville, before losing to Emory University, 2-1.

Corps sued for negligence

A \$602,040 suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was filed Jan. 12 by the parents of a 17-year-old UK student who was killed when her boat went over a dam at Clays Ferry.

Leslie Jacobs, of Suffolk County, N.Y., was riding in a boat on the Kentucky River Sept. 22, 1974, when her boat was swept over the dam constructed by the Corps.

Her parents, Martin and Roberta Jacobs, charge that the Corps was negligent for failing to provide adequate warning of the drop-off with buoys and other devices, failing to provide an adequate lookout for approaching vessels and failing to provide supervisory personnel.



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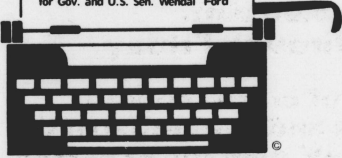
Gurney Norman, Whole Earth Catalogue co-founder

James Ausetbaugh, Courier-Journal state editor

John Ed Pearce, Courier-Journal reporter

Tommy Preston, former press secretary for Gov. and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford

KERNEL NEEDS WRITERS



We need help. We know there's a lot of stories we've missed this semester and we're sorry. The only way we know to remedy the situation is to actively recruit more writers. Anyone and everyone can write for the Kernel—you don't have to be a journalism major. And if you are thinking of pursuing a writing career, the Kernel offers you an opportunity for practical experience. So help make your student newspaper more representative of the entire campus.

If you are interested in writing for the Kernel - news, sports, features or arts - contact Ginny Edwards or Susan Jones at 257-1740 before the end of the semester.

KENTUCKY Kernel



state legislature

Bill could jeopardize treatment, services to Kentucky alcoholics

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP) —A bill that would establish a board to license occupations in the health field could jeopardize treatment of alcoholics in Kentucky, a state Senate committee was told Tuesday.

The measure would create a Health Occupations Credentialing Board that would grant credentials to persons in health occupations who meet certain qualifications.

Raymond P. Daugherty, executive director of the Kentucky Association on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Lexington, said his organization was not opposed to the bill's concept, but that unless certain wording in it is changed, services to alcoholics will be diminished.

He noted that many persons who treat alcoholics are qualified to do so "through their own recovery in the disease of alcoholism or through other life experiences."

Alcoholism counselors should receive credentials, he said, even though they may not have had formal education or training on the treatment of the disease.

The bill "puts the emphasis on the training available rather than the services being given, or the qualifications and abilities of the individual to do the job, regardless of where these qualifications and abilities were obtained," he said.

"Fields for which no academic programs currently exist, in our opinion, may be equally in need of credentialing provisions.

"The fact that treatment institutions and institutions of higher learning have failed to establish formal programs of training, or have been slow in providing for the needs of the alcoholic population, in no way changes the need of America's nine million alcoholics for appropriate treatment, and the subsequent need to insure that quality personnel provide that treatment," he said.

Daugherty said the bill should be rewritten "to reflect the dual realities of the heavy utilization of non-degree persons in the treatment of alcoholism and the actual lack of academic programs to train people to deal with this problem."

Richardson advocates equality

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP) —House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson told fellow House members Tuesday he is a "strong advocate of legislative equality" with other branches of state government.

Richardson said he views his position as majority leader "not as a tool of anyone, but as an instrument of this entire House" and particularly of the Democratic party and its legislative policy.

He acknowledged he is "a party official of the governor's party, with the responsibility to see that Democratic policies and programs are enacted." But he said he feels he also has a responsibility to see that the House functions as the "people's branch" of government.

He said he would try to ensure that each member's legislation, regardless of party affiliation, is given proper hearing and deliberation on the floor.

He said the legislature will only reach its potential as an equal branch of government when it gains the confidence of the people.

"They have shown us very pointedly that we do not enjoy that confidence," he said, citing voters' rejection of annual sessions as an example.

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Apartment vacancies rented in 'nothing flat'

Continued from page 1

Patty Reed, resident manager of several apartment buildings near campus said she had only three vacant apartments at the end of last semester, but she rented those in "nothing flat."

She has received numerous inquiries and has a waiting list of about five names.

Landlord Arlene Alter, on the other hand, says she believes the demand for apartments is not as great now as early last semester, although she has only a few vacancies. She said more working people than students seem to be seeking apartments now.

The landlords and managers reported no rent increases since September, although Alter said extravagant use of gas and

electricity by student tenants may eventually force some landlords to turn over utility payments to renters.

While the apartment situation is difficult for students, Karnes said low and middle income families are hit hardest by "Lexington's acute housing shortage."

Only three apartment complexes are currently under construction and these will cater to upper and middle income elderly people and young, childless couples, he said.

High mortgage rates make construction of low and middle income housing unprofitable, he said.

"Virtually nothing is being built now."

UK concerts include Joni Mitchell, Allmans

Continued from page 1

The 30-member concert committee, came under fire last semester for incurring \$10,000 in losses from the Quicksilver and New Riders of the Purple Sage concerts.

Hughes said she felt the losses were not significant. "I think that's rather misleading since we lost about \$7,000 during the first semester last year and managed to make it up later," she said.

Although finding the right group is always a problem, Hughes emphasized that there are other complications.

"Most groups are just announcing plans for tours and we are still receiving that information. Since it's almost impossible to get the Coliseum in March, we really have trouble finding a group for a certain date so quickly," she said.

When asked about the possibility of more student input into group selection, Hughes said it simply had not worked before.

"We tried having sessions last year and they were very good, but they (the students) always asked for the same things and we

just couldn't get the people they wanted," she said.

Although she said 30 groups are now being contacted, Hughes declined to say who they are.

"If I were to say who we wanted we'd get 30 calls over here tomorrow," she said.

High winds hit Lexington

Continued from page 1

Some trees were blown down at Keeneland and wind did minor damage to the grandstand there. Metro Police said.

The Weather Bureau forecast called for rain changing to snow before ending late Tuesday night with westerly winds 10-25 miles an hour and gusting.

Temperatures in the low to mid 20's were predicted for today with northerly winds at 10-15 miles an hour.

A severe thunderstorm watch was taken out of effect at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, a WVLC radio station employe said.

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Survey to be conducted on need for extending library hours

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Popular response to temporarily extended operating hours of the M.I. King Library reserve room last semester has prompted a survey to explore the possibility of a permanent extension.

Paul Willis, library director, said the survey would consist of questionnaires asking students how much they would use the library if the present operating hours of the reserve room were extended.

He said the questionnaire would appear in the Kernel early next week and should be returned to the library by early February.

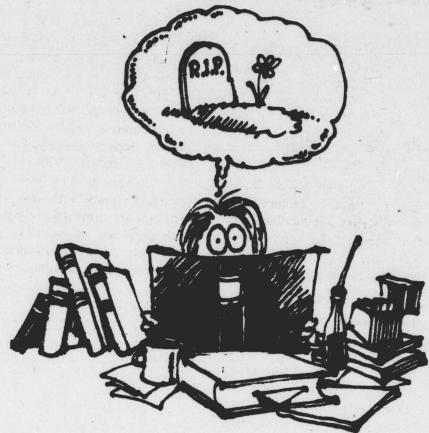
Regular operating hours for the library now extend from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. The reserve room will remain open until 2 a.m. beginning the week before final exams and extending through finals week.

The survey will be used to explore the possibility of extending the hours to 2 a.m. on weekdays and possibly later during final exams, Willis said. He said such an extension would be granted only if the survey indicates it is necessary.

Willis said the 2 a.m. closing time is being considered because of student response during last semester's final exam week, when the reserve room was open until 2 a.m.

"We found the midnight to 1 a.m. hour was especially successful," he said. "Even during the 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. hour we had a good number of people."

Figures released by Jeff Sauer, library circulation manager, show that as many as 50 people were using the reserve room at one time during the extended hours last semester. This is almost full capacity for the room, according to Willis.



Mary Verrill, head of circulation in the library, said she was concerned that the attendance figures alone did not indicate how effectively the room had been used during the extended hours. She said the people using the room were studying rather than using the library materials.

"It was used more as a study hall than a reserve room," she said.

Willis, however, said he doesn't consider such use of the reserve room during the extended hours a problem. "I think the library is a fine place for students to study."

Keeping the room open until 2 a.m. costs about \$8 per night, according to Willis. The cost was "well worth it," he said when considering the number of people using the room.

The 2 a.m. closing time during finals week of last semester resulted from an earlier attempt to keep the room open all night during mid-terms.

Students generally left the library by 2 a.m., according to Willis. Therefore, he said, 2 a.m. was "a good compromise" between regular hours and staying open all night.

Police issue warning on safety to bicyclists

The University Police have requested that bicyclers refrain from taking their bicycles into UK buildings and from parking bicycles close to buildings.

Police said taking bicycles inside buildings creates unnecessary safety hazards during e-

mergencies and parking them near building entrances causes problems for handicapped students.

Bicycles left within 10 feet of buildings or obstructing exists can be removed from the premises, police said.

OPEN RUSH

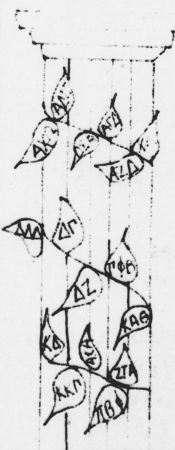
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Language enrollment up, despite national trends

Foreign language enrollment is up at UK, despite the nationwide downward enrollment trend and the new Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree which does not require a foreign language for a student to graduate.

In the last few years, nationwide enrollment has gone down due to "many factors," said Bernd Kratz, acting chairman of the German department. He said the main reason is "the present tight teaching market."

Theodore Mueller, chairman of the French department, said the decrease in foreign language enrollment nationally is "a trend of the times — bad economic times. Students ask, 'What can I do with language?'"

"Students try to go into fields they can use," said Mueller. "You can usually only teach with a foreign language."

According to R.S. Larson of Admissions and Registration, there are currently 987 students in French, 620 in German, 258 in Slavic and Oriental languages and 1,128 in Spanish and Italian.

French enrollment is up this year, Mueller said. The number of French majors rose from 215 in the fall of 1974 to 250 at present. Mueller said it may be that

fewer students are taking foreign languages in high school, and "come in at greater numbers in the first semester of college."

"We're trying to attract majors in commerce," he said. The French department is stressing business administration majors and fluency in a foreign language. Persons with this combination are "immediately given high positions in business," he said. "Or we advise students to take something in addition to a foreign-language major."

Freshman enrollment is up in German, said Kratz. "Whether or not these students quit and go elsewhere remains to be seen," he said.

The German faculty has not been burdened by the increase, other than increasing the number of sections in some courses, Kratz said.

"Russian is up 100 per cent above what it was three years ago," said Roger B. Anderson, Slavic and Oriental languages chairman. He attributes the increase to the new Russian area studies program.

"We include history, political science and music, and put together a cross-disciplinary career," he said. Russian area studies has 20 majors currently, as compared to none three years

ago. There are approximately 10 Russian language majors, Anderson said.

"I'm sure it's due to the reorganization of the major. It's psychological: every professor has contact with first and second year students. We have no teaching assistants. We get outside and beyond the classroom, since we are such a small department," he said. "It's our 'tailor-made' majors and personal contacts" that have made for the increase.

Spanish enrollment is "up quite a bit" said Hilda Saunders, administrative assistant in Spanish.

Though Saunders could give no specific reason for the increase, John Keller, chairman of the Spanish and Italian department, cited close and growing business ties with Mexico and South America as causes for renewing interest in Spanish. He added that a need to teach Portuguese is arising due to U.S. business relations with Brazil.

Spanish is closely tied to the U.S., Keller said. Miami is legally a bilingual city and Arizona state legislature proceedings must be in both Spanish and English.

"We're really pleased with the new students," he added. "The BGS hasn't really affected us."

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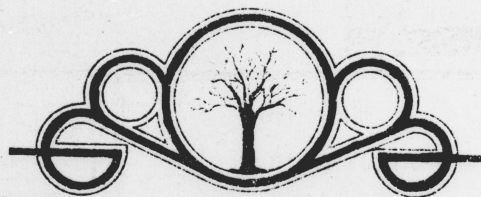
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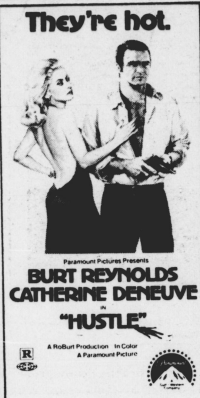
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University Press gives scholars outlet for research manuscripts

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Press of Kentucky (UPK) provides an outlet for scholars to publish their research manuscripts said Bruce Denbo, president of the University Press.

"The primary function of the press is to publish scholarly books," Denbo said. "Many of the books we publish are research projects on specific fields. It's essential for research to be published in order for it to fulfill its purpose."

"If the University Press didn't print these special works, it is doubtful they would get published."

UPK is the book publishing facility for 12 colleges and universities within Kentucky. Charles P. Roland, chairman of the

UK Press Committee and Editorial Board, said. "I serve in an advisory capacity to Mr. Denbo."

Roland said. "The chief function of each university's press committee is to approve or disapprove publication of manuscripts submitted to the respective institutions."

The press committee of each institution is made up of three to nine members selected by the university's administration.

Roland said the editorial board of the press committee is "a monitoring body seeing that all the steps toward publication have been complied with."

Before a book can be recommended to the editorial board for publication, it must undergo at least two critical readings, Denbo said.

"If the book receives a favor-

able evaluation from the Press Committee, he said, it is then sent to a competent reader."

A competent reader is an eminent scholar in the same field as the material in the manuscript who is paid a nominal fee for criticizing the work.

"I have often sent a book out to several competent readers to get a wide range of opinions if the book was on a controversial topic or the evaluation seemed unjust," Denbo said.

The critical readers must not have any connection with the author to avoid prejudicial evaluations, Denbo said.

A favorable endorsement of an expert on the book must be received before the editorial board will decide on publication, Roland said. "We have never turned down a book that had a favorable review," he said.

"If anyone submits a well-researched book, it will be considered by the UPK," Roland said. "You don't have to be a college professor or have a PhD to get a book published. A genuine scholarly contribution to knowledge is rarely turned down by the UPK."

UPK is more willing to print a manuscript if an institution agrees to help subsidize the publication, Denbo said. "We received \$30,000 in subsidies from institutions supporting their authors last year."

"We frequently lose money on our books," Denbo said. "We only publish 20 to 25 books a year now and over 300 manuscripts are submitted to us each year. The high cost of printing is resulting in a tragic loss of intellectual talent."

The UPK distributes its books to senior high school and university libraries. Individual scholars buy the research books. The books printed are put on reading lists in newspapers and magazines, Roland said if the books were "put into paperback, they might get a good college sale."

A majority of the works published by UPK focuses on American history, especially the history of Kentucky, the South, and the Ohio Valley.

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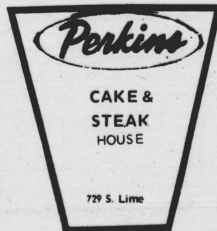
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Urban County Council adopts Lexington Center parking plan

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council (UCC) made what may be a final decision on parking for the Lexington Center over the holidays by voting to adopt a proposal drawn up by Mayor Foster Pettit and endorsed by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC).

This plan calls for surface parking in a 15.3 acre area on South Hill bounded by Broadway, West Maxwell, West High and Merino Streets. The houses on the west side of Broadway and the east side of Merino Street are not included—thus leaving a visual "buffer" of houses along Broadway and Merino Street.

In addition an area west of the Center now occupied by three warehouses would also be used for surface parking.

The plan would provide about 2,200 parking spaces at a cost of \$5.5 million—\$3.2 million more than LCC had originally allotted for parking. The UCC has announced its intention to sell a new bond issue to pay for the extra costs.

Implementation of the plan would involve razing approximately 130 houses.

Opponents of the plan—including many residents of the area—pledged to fight any attempts by LCC to condemn South Hill property. Opposition is continuing both on legal and political fronts.

An organization called the People Not Profits Project led a drive to obtain enough petition signatures of registered voters to place the issue on the November ballot as a referendum. They failed to get the necessary 10,176 signatures by the allotted time (within 10 days of the Council's final approval of the plan, which came on Dec. 30th).

The petition drive is continuing despite the failure to put the issue on the ballot. The petition will be presented to the Council at Thursday's meeting.

There are also several legal actions which must be settled before the parking plan can be implemented.

Three Spring Street residents filed suit in November against LCC and the city claiming that they were due relocation payments and assistance under state and federal statutes. (At that time no relocation payments had been allotted.)

However, the current parking plan would authorize \$275,000 for

relocation payments.) The suit has not yet been settled, though a decision is expected soon.

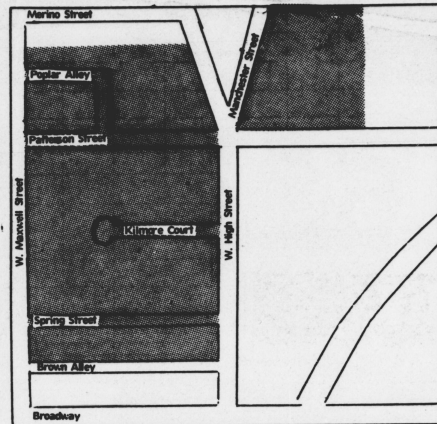
Attorney Arthur B. Rouse, Jr. is representing two other clients and himself in two lawsuits which challenge the constitutionality of LCC's condemnation actions.

The suits contend that LCC did not follow proper condemnation procedures, thus denying the property owners due process.

The suits also claim that LCC cannot properly condemn land for parking, since under lease agreements some of the parking spaces will be controlled by private hotel developers. Motions in these suits will be heard Friday at 9:00 a.m.

The chief opposition to Pettit's parking plan among council members came from Councilwoman Pamela Miller. Miller offered two proposals for a parking structure to be built on land already acquired by LCC on both sides of Spring Street.

The council rejected Miller's proposal after developers of the hotel and shopping mall made it clear they favored the Pettit and LCC-backed plan. Miller's plan would have provided 2,154 parking spaces for \$8.5 million. Miller said Tuesday she does



Shaded area of map shows property to be used for parking under plan adopted by the Urban County Council.

not plan to offer any new proposals.

"There's not really anything to do unless somebody's vote changes," she said. She called the chances of reversing the Council's action "extremely slim."

A chronology of events affecting the Lexington Center parking situation follows:

—Dec. 11: LCC recommends the purchase of the area bounded

by Brown Alley, West High Street, West Maxwell Street and Merino Street, and the warehouse area west of the Center, including an option to buy land owned by L&N Railroad behind the warehouses.

—Dec. 14: Kenneth Schaffer, general manager for Hunt-Landmark Ltd. (developers of the hotel and shopping mall) warns that if the parking problem is not

Continued on page 14

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TIME AGAIN

Transformer delay cools Student Center

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A delay in changing electrical transformers at the Student Center (SC) has made the building darker, cooler and stuffer since the old transformer was dismantled Dec. 20 last year.

The transformer was disconnected as part of a campus-wide program to increase electrical capacity, said Jim Wessels, physical plant director.

Wessels said the SC changeover had been scheduled for Jan. 2, before the spring semester. The transformer manufacturer had promised to deliver the unit the week after Christmas, said Wessels, but then notified the University that the transformer was incomplete because of missing parts during a copper shortage.

The old transformer had already been disconnected when he learned of the delay, Wessels said.

With the present auxiliary transformer, SC use of electricity must be restricted to avoid overloading circuits, which would cause a blackout in the building, Wessels said.

Some adjustments that have been made are the curtailment of heating and ventilation, and corridors lit only by emergency lights, said Mary Jo Mertens, SC director.

"We're trying real hard to meet people's needs but some will be inconvenienced," Mertens said. "Some rooms will be chilly, and one of the biggest problems now is smoking. In those inner rooms it can get really bad if there isn't a door open."

Mertens said that groups meeting in the building would be advised not to smoke, but that there would be no ban on smoking.

SC food services have not been seriously disrupted, according to cafeteria manager Nancy Brooks. The cafeteria, grill and University Club, all served by the same kitchen, will remain open, she said.

"We've learned what we can use at one time," said Brooks. "We've had to schedule when we can wash dishes and cook. It's inconvenient for us but we hope the customers don't notice it," she said.

Because of electricity restrictions, the cafeteria now offers one less entree at meals and the grill no longer features pizza or milkshakes, Brooks said.

Elevators will not be in operation because of the large amount of power they use, said Mertens. Handicapped students unable to climb stairs should ask for assistance at the Student Government desk on the first floor, she said.

The campus-wide changeover in transformer capacity will be continued this summer, Wessels said. Some of the buildings affected will be the Cooperstown apartments, the Sports Center, Holmes Hall, Memorial Coliseum and McVey Hall, according to Wessels.

He said there was no danger during the SC changeover, which will increase transformer capacity from 4,000 to 12,000 watts. "By watching (the present system) very closely, we hope to keep things under control," Wessels said.

UCC adopts parking plan

(Continued from page 11)

settled in a month the 375-room hotel might not be built.

—Dec. 16: UCC gives tentative approval to LCC recommendations, except for 31 houses on the east side of Merino Street. The council also did not take a purchase option on L&N Railroad property. It included appropriation of \$275,000 for relocation payments. Area residents tell Council they will fight attempts to condemn property.

—Dec. 18: Pam Miller proposes second plan for parking structure. Mayor Pettit suggests moving the "better houses in the area to Pralltown. Dick DeCamp of Lexington-Fayette Historic Commission says that nine historic

houses would be razed by the tentatively approved parking plan.

—Dec. 30: UCC gives final approval by a 12-2 vote to parking plan. Schaffer says construction of the hotel will begin within a week if Pettit plan adopted; but the project would be "reevaluated" if Miller's plan is adopted.

—Jan. 2: Petition drive begins to get parking issue placed on the November ballot as a referendum.

—Jan. 6: New UCC members begin terms. Five of the six new members vote to reverse parking action, but the vote fails 6-8.

—Jan. 9: Petition drive fails to get enough signatures to place parking issue on ballot.

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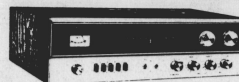
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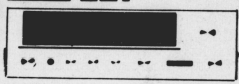


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Just drop it . . .



. . . And add it

Here it is, ladies and gentlemen. The traditional beginning-of-the-semester salute to drop-add. Yawn.

I hate to admit it, both to myself and the loyal readers who expect to hear about distraught freshmen and incensed sophomores blubbing their way through the worst day of their lives...but I just couldn't. I had a professor once who said, "Write the truth." You want me to lie?

It's true, though. After all these years...the excitement, the tension, the frustrations, yes even the hysteria have all gone out of drop-add. Yet another sign of approaching middle-age.

Oh sure. I could use all sorts of descriptive phrases, a dash of flowery speech, a pinch of parsley and toss it in the oven. But no half-baked feature like that for you guys. This is 1976 and my new year's resolution (along with a solemn vow to do this column,) was to be honest.

Let me tell you what drop-add was REALLY like.

It was — in a word — hell. All the pushing, shoving and jostling were hard on everyone's nerves. People who are usually quite civil were not above employing a well-placed elbow to butt in line.

Young innocents burst into tears at the mention of closed classes. Years of experiencing drop-add had not yet hardened them to the realities of college life. Who cares if you hurt someone, as long as you GET THAT CLASS.

But perhaps I am becoming too dramatic. It's certainly been known

to happen. Another of my resolutions was to cut the dramatics. (What a boring year '76 promises to be.)

There was the usual amount of closed classes, of course. And the Med Center was reportedly swamped with severe cases of twitching eyes. It was nerves, they said.

But besides being a day of unending hassles, drop-add is probably the one day in the semester when college students from the hardy hippie to the sophisticated sorority-type gather together and try to play the university game just one more time.

During drop-add last semester, I finally gave up and went sobbing over to the English desk. "Give me some classes," I cried. "Anything that's still open." I've vowed ever since to never go through drop-add again. (Last semester I ended up with four literature classes...)

In order to sneak out of drop-add, I've begun signing up for as many classes as possible and then just dropping them as the semester progresses.

That's the only solution I can come up with, short of dropping out of school altogether. But out of this whole escapade has come yet another New Year's resolution —

No more drop-add stories, thank God.

Mindy Nelle Fetterman is Kernel Feature Editor. Her column will appear every Wednesday, we hope, and will deal with things every college student does and then tries to forget....

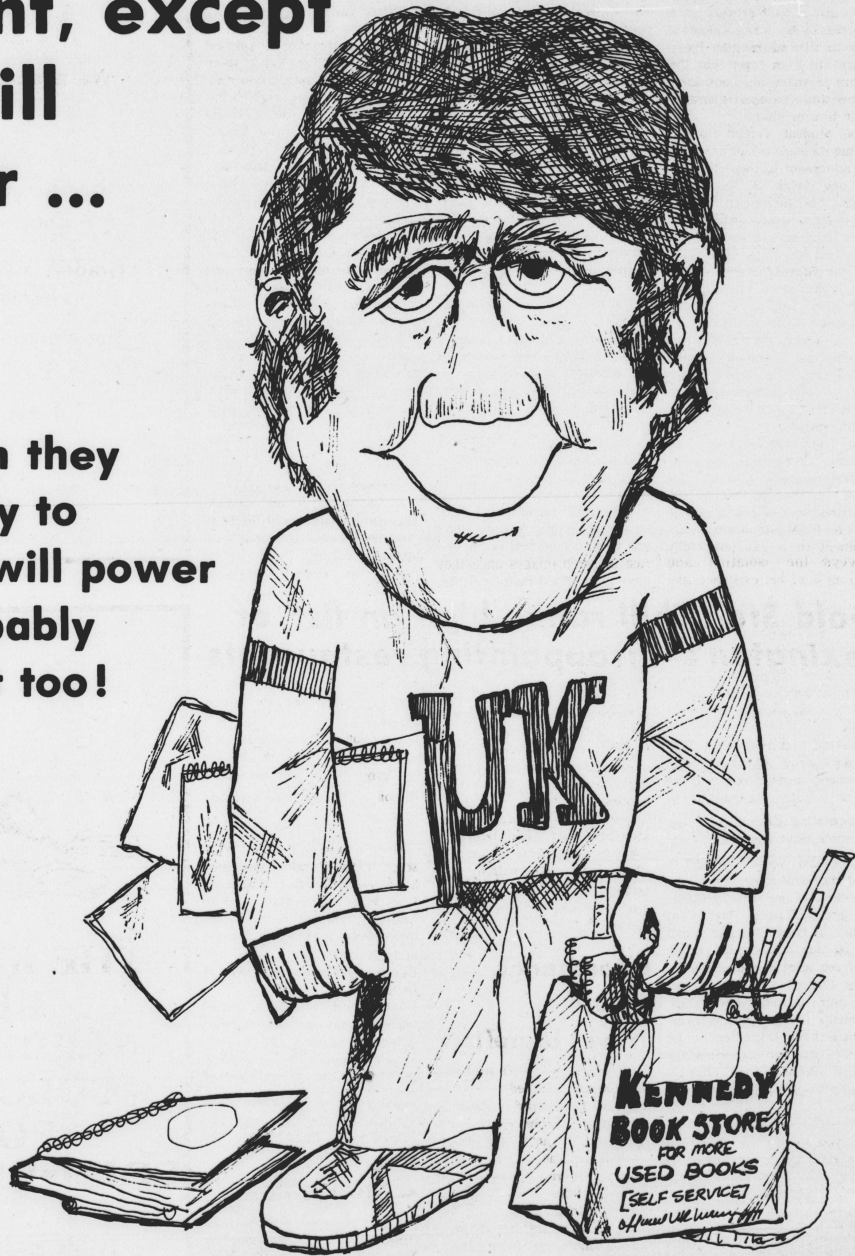


—Bruce Orwin

There was hardly room to breathe, much less walk around, as UK students went through the hassle of drop-add for the spring semester at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Cheryl Johnson, (right) and Debi Cornett, education freshman (left) tried to figure out the complicated run-around that is drop-add.

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find a way to
package will power
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KENNEDY BOOKSTORE



arts

Fellini Film Festival highlights cinema fare around Lexington

By DAVID MUCCI

Since Lexington's film offerings are sparse, it's all the more tragic to miss the few film events of the area. It is hoped that this column will prevent such tragedies by becoming a clearing house for film information. By no means am I an expert but I'm willing to share my consuming interest and occasional ignorance of the film medium.

The Student Center Board's cinema schedule is now available and admission to these films is still one dollar. A Wednesday feature has become a regular part of the schedule and the film committee has given Woody Allen and the Marx Brothers a well-earned rest this semester by scheduling a Fellini Film Festival this first week of school.

Fredrico Fellini is perhaps the most innovative and imaginative contemporary filmmaker and the festival features some of his finest work. Those who are new to Fellini should take advantage of the offerings.

"8 1/2" showing tonight at 5 and 7:30 p.m., features Marcello Mastroianni as a film director living a sterile, intellectual life. From the film's outset, in a scene in which Mastroianni's entrapment in a car powerfully conveys the isolation and hollowness of his existence, the

problem of the intellectual is pursued.

Mastroianni seeks a cure for an unknown illness at a health resort while attempting to complete a film. In an extravagant, dream-like atmosphere, he examines the various aspects of his personality. Ultimately, he literally does away with his head, culminating in the reordering and harmonizing of his various attributes in a delightful circus ring march.

"Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini's first color film, shows Thursday night at 5 and 8 p.m. Color is used powerfully (sometimes overwhelmingly) in this story of a middle-aged married woman's successful transformation from a barren existence to a creative life.

Juliet, aided by the spirits conjured by her imagination, soon learns to transform every situation and circumstance to her advantage. Creative existence then becomes a process of imaginative vision.

Juliet begins to live life much as Fellini makes films, creating fantastic images in order to live more creatively. Fellini openly reveals his mix of imaginative sets and true locales to demonstrate this approach. Both Juliet and Fellini, however, in the end cast off such images once they have assimilated their energies.

"Amarcord" (I Remember), back by popular demand, will be playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Perhaps Fellini's most accessible film, it centers on a small town in Fascist Italy, exploring the tendencies of individuals to devote themselves to causes and roles rather than living spontaneously. Humorous and earthy, it is an extremely enjoyable film. The late show this weekend features "Dr. Strangelove," Stanley Kubrick's satirical masterpiece on nuclear Armageddon. He follows the military strategy to its logical and hilarious end.

WKQQ's midnight movie at the Downtown Cinema is "Four Clowns," featuring Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase and Buster Keaton film highlights. Keaton's genius probably makes it worth the price of admission.

The need for greater information of film events is apparent, anyone having such information on special showings, festivals, etc. is invited to contact me through the Kernel arts department.

David Mucci is an English major and chairman of the SCB film committee. His column will appear weekly.

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Gold Star Chili ranks high on list of Lexington's disappointing restaurants

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

Nestled conveniently in "bookstore row" at the corner of Limestone and Euclid, is the latest of Lexington's disappointing eateries, the unassuming Gold Star Chili.

The word "chili" brings to mind chunks of ground beef (lots of them), beans (lots of them) and red tomatoes. The word "chili" at Gold Star can mean any of four things, you choose what you want in your chili.

The choices: two-way, three-way, four-way and five-way chili. It sounds like a Frisbee throw and is less fun. Ingredients to be included at your discretion are: things like onions, cheese, spaghetti and, unbelievably, beans.

So for three-way chili at Gold Star, you are served on a plate (any chili worth its cumen is served in a bowl with a soup spoon), a brown sauce poured on infinitesimal morsels of ground beef with chopped-up spaghetti clogging the works. All of this was under a gooey glob of bright orange cheese. It looked like the tail end of two weeks of leftovers, something you'd put together for dinner until you could get to the grocery store.

In all fairness, you can discern a chili powder flavor. But cheese and chili powder are hardly kosher in any kitchen.

Atmosphere at Gold Star achieves the same unimaginative note with formica, plywood paneling and fluorescent lights everywhere. It's like being in the card catalog room of the King Library.

Gold Star is a disappointment from beginning to end, unless you don't feel ripped-off because the check was way within your budget. But the moderate prices are no excuse for the "chili" served.

Interchange offers travel benefits.

Interchange, a non-profit foundation located in Amsterdam, has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe.

Programs range from Winter Olympic ski trips to working and earning your way through Europe during the summer and fall. An interesting innovation is a destination and identity board for hitchhikers to aid in getting good rides quickly as the program is tied in with automobile clubs and provides personal insurance.

Students working for college credits can attend language camps in Europe or those wanting fresh air, travel and elective adventures can bicycle through

Holland, France and other countries.

Many other opportunities are available to members of Interchange, who pay the foundation a monthly \$2 subscription fee.

Members are entitled to a wide scope of benefits which until now have mostly been available to European students. For example, greatly reduced air fare between the U.S. and Europe and 50 per cent off most European train fares are some of the privileges.

Interested students and teachers may obtain the foundation's brochure and a subscription application by sending their name, address and name of school and \$1, or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling, to Interchange, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

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K sports

**While you were away...
 Kentucky evens its record at 6-6**

By DICK GABRIEL
 Kernel Sports Editor
 and
 WALTER HIXSON
 Assistant Sports Editor



UK center Mike Phillips, now a more dominant force in the Wildcat game plan due to the loss of Rick Robey and Dan Hall, hooks a jumper over Georgia forward Curtis Jackson during Monday night's game. The Cats whipped the Bulldogs 92-76 at Memorial Coliseum.

While you all were out stuffing your faces with turkey, sweating out the arrival of grades and generally horsing around, they played some basketball here.

Oh, did they play basketball. Kentucky's Wildcats watched each other destroy Georgia Tech in the first half of the opening round of the UK Invitational Basketball Tournament blowing out to a 41-24 halftime lead. Then the Cats seemed to fall asleep only to awake and fend off the Yellow Jackets and escape with a 66-64 victory.

In the finals, it was all Mike Phillips as UK dumped 17th ranked Oregon State 82-74. The burly 6-10 sophomore hit 13 of 18 shots, poured in 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against the Beavers as he walked off with Most Valuable Player honors.

It was back to Louisville for a neutral floor contest (snicker) with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. More than a few fingernails were bitten to the bone as a sellout crowd of over 16,000 watched the Cats upset the fifth-ranked Irish 79-77 and run their record to 5-3.

But the conference schedule loomed ahead and the Wildcats got off on the wrong foot, losing on the road to Mississippi State 79-73. Rick Robey missed some of the game when he suffered a bruised right thigh.

Robey made it complete when he strained ligaments in his right knee in the Cats' 76 to 63 loss to Alabama in Tuscaloosa two nights later. He played only 13 minutes, scored no points and garnered only two rebounds, but the Crimson Tide was still not able to decide the matter until the waning moments of the game.

And so, the Wildcats limped back home with their respective tails between their respective legs, hoping to get well before the fans with an upset win over ninth-ranked Tennessee.

Without Robey, it seemed an impossible task. Had it not been for Ernie Grunfeld, who scored 43

points and spent more time filling in for people than Joey Bishop, UK might have come out on the long end of the 90-88 overtime loss.

Standing with an 0-3 Southeastern Conference record, Kentucky's worst start in eight years, the Cats eyed Georgia as the cure. Then sophomore reserve center Dan Hall shocked the team with his announcement that he had withdrawn from the University, severely depleting Kentucky's bench strength, already minus Robey, who will be out for two weeks.

But the Cats, playing most of the second half with a front line which averaged 6'4" per man (Phillips was saddled with four fouls), against a Georgia line which averaged 6'8", embarrassed the Dogs 92-76, squaring their record at 6-6.

Many felt the games of this past weekend did much to show the true potential of this year's squad, but the heartbreaking loss to the Volunteers could've cost UK any chance it had at the Southeastern Conference title.

**Tennessee 90,
 Kentucky 88**

Rivalries are fun. Just ask UK basketball coach Joe Hall. "It was a premeditated conspiracy — sportsmanlike acts on the part of Tennessee and bush-league officiating," Hall said on his weekly Lexington television show.

Joe wasn't merely referring to the fact that UK lost a heart-breaking 90-88 homecourt decision to Tennessee. Instead, the UK coach was questioning four first half Tennessee free throws.

According to Hall, there were two culprits in the theft of four points in last Saturday night's game: Volunteer coach Ray Mears, a long-time buddy of Hall's, and star forward Ernie Grunfeld, who devastated the Wildcat defense with 43 points. Or should it have been 39?

Hall thinks so, and says game films conclusively prove that Grunfeld shot free throws on two occasions when the charity tosses actually should have been attempted by two teammates — Irv

Continued on page 21

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'Discrepancies' cloud loss; Cat bench shrinks to six

Continued from page 20
Chatman, reserve center, who hadn't shot a free throw all season, and Bernard King, the outstanding junior forward who's better known for falling desperations shots than proficiency at the free throw line. Hall said Referee Don Wedge, who whistled both fouls, should have caught the alleged discrepancies.

Grunfield, an 84 per cent shooter at the foul line, made all four shots. He and Mears reportedly denied Hall's allegations.

Whatever the truth may be, the record books will show Kentucky losing its third straight SEC game and falling to 5-6 on the season.

It happened like this: After a nip and tuck first half battle which ended with the Vols up 43-42, Rick Robeyless UK fought back and mounted an impressive 14-point lead with only 7:36 remaining.

Then the talented and scrappy, but young and reckless Wildcats frittered the advantage away and the more seasoned Vols caught up at 79-79 on a layup by King with only 30 seconds left.

Fouled on the play, King missed but Tennessee claimed the rebound and retained possession.

Electing to wait for a final shot, Vol reserve guard Austin Clark dribbled the ball in front court. Suddenly, with only 10 seconds remaining, Clark rifled an alley-oop pass for King under the basket.

The ball seemed en route to the end zone seats but King soared high to haul it down. The 6-6 sophomore flipped a miraculous shot toward the basket just as his backside banged to the Coliseum floor.

The ball banked in and Tennessee led 81-79 with only five seconds left. Enter miracle number two.

It required two consecutive time outs but the Cats finally got things organized for the play that Hall said "just happened." Guard Truman Claytor took the inbounds pass from Dwane Casey, and fired a pass to Mike Phillips at the UK free throw line.

The Wildcat pivotman, who kept UK in the game with a tremendous 26 point, 28 rebound effort, turned toward the basket only to find Merion Haskins all alone just begging for the ball. He got it and put it in the hoop just as the buzzer sounded.

The crowd reacted as if UK had just captured a fifth national championship.

The overtime period, however, wasn't nearly as joyous an occasion.

After a quick score by Phillips, Grunfield and King, who scored 18 of his 24 points in the last 25 minutes despite playing much of that time with four fouls, forced the Cats to cash in their chips.

Although losers, the Cats "couldn't have played any better," Hall said. UK was without top-scorer Robey for the entire game and then lost the services of starters James Lee, Reggie Warford and Larry Johnson on

fouls in the late going.

UK finished the game with a makeshift lineup of Phillips, Haskins, Jack Givens, Claytor and Joey Holland. Haskins, a junior from Taylor County, was the Cats' top reserve with 10 points. Givens finished with 22 but connected on only 10 of 27 shots.

Kentucky 92, Georgia 76

It's surprising the Wildcats didn't run more against Georgia. One would think they'd want to finish the game as quickly as possible before losing any more players.

Rick Robey was sitting behind the bench with his casted knee propped up on a pillow. He had injured it doing his impression of El Kabong (dive through the air for a loose ball, then hit the floor — "Kabong!") against Alabama.

Dan Hall packed his bags and headed home five hours before tip-off, and the Kentucky bench had shrunk to six players.

But there was no shortage of talent on the floor as starting forwards Jack Givens and James Lee, guard Reggie Warford, and reserve forward Merion Haskins spurred the Cats to a 92-76 victory.

The forward combination laid the groundwork, Givens scoring a game-high 26 points and gathering 11 rebounds, while Lee hit for 10 points and snagged a game-high 12 karoms. Warford and Haskins checked out with 12 points each.

Mike Phillips was tagged with his fourth foul less than five minutes into the second half. His place in the pivot was taken over by 6-5 James Lee. Haskins and Givens gave UK a pair of 6-4 forwards, to combat Georgia's 6-7, 6-7, 6-10 front line. But the Cats continued to pour it on anyway, running out to a 26-point lead before Georgia threw in the towel.

"Haskins came in and did a good job for us," said coach Joe Hall. "We needed it."

Hall was also pleased with Warford, who started his third straight game and seems to have found himself after three years on the bench.

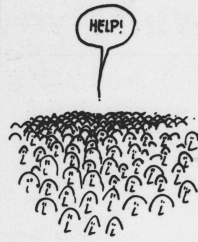
"Reggie — we had the feeling he would come through for us and provide leadership," Hall said. "It's no discredit to Truman (Claytor, who had been starting at guard earlier this season). It's more natural for a freshman to come in gradually."

Haskins was pleased with his play — a dozen points and five rebounds in 20 minutes of play. "I'm playing more aggressively now," he said. "I worked mostly on my shooting all summer."

If Warford was pleased, he wasn't exactly beaming. Scanning the final statistics sheet, he said "I shot too much." Six of 13 is too much?

Hall will be expecting more of the same Saturday when Kentucky hosts Vanderbilt in a nationally televised game at 4 p.m.

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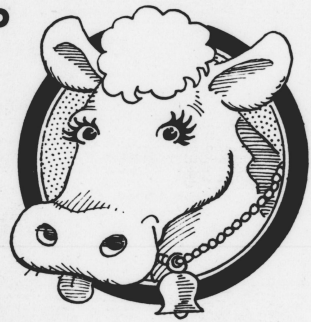


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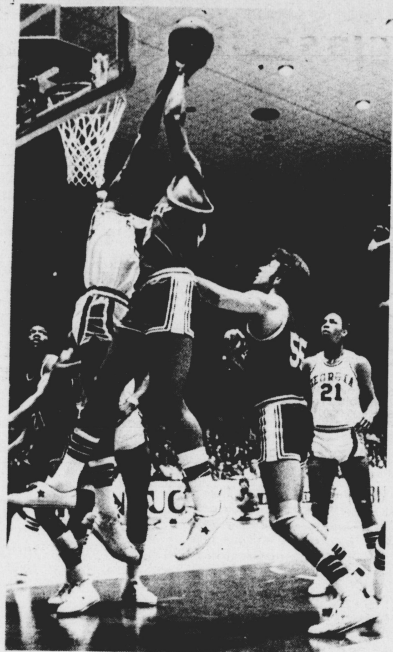
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Not this time

James Lee has his shot blocked by Georgia's Jo Jo Hicks in Kentucky's 92-76 win over the Bulldogs Monday night. Lee, a sophomore forward, led both teams with 12 rebounds.

Mears' latest comment is garbage, says Hall

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears' comment that it isn't unusual for players to take the place of fellow players for jump balls and the like has Kentucky coach Joe Hall furious.

"I just don't want to listen to that garbage," Hall said Tuesday when a reporter tried to tell him what Mears had said.

Mears said it is "not unusual for a taller man to step in on a jump ball or better foul shooter to go to the line" in place of a fellow player.

"Is it unusual to cheat?" Hall snapped.

The newest outbreak in the longtime war between the universities of Kentucky and Tennessee athletics came when Hall said Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld took four free throws last week that weren't supposed to be his.

"I even showed you with stop-action films on television that he (Grunfeld) wasn't in the picture when the fouls were committed," Hall said. "What else am I supposed to do?"

Hall, in his announcement to the public Sunday night — 24 hours after the game in which Tennessee scored an overtime victory — called it a "premeditated conspiracy." Mears termed that phrase, "pretty strong language."

"If he's talking about me and my staff teaching players to take foul shots for one another, then I'll have something to say about that," Mears said.

"If he's trying to accuse the official, he's talking about one who I've known for a long time as a man of great integrity," the Tennessee coach continued.

Referee Don Wedge was involved in both calls, in which Grunfeld took — and made — two free throws each time. He said he was mystified about whether the wrong player went to the foul line.

Both Wedge and Mears said the Kentucky coaches or the official scorer, employed by the university here, could have corrected any possible error by protesting at the time Grunfeld toed the line.

Rugby club meets tonight

The UK Rugby Club is holding an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in Student Center Room 245.

The club will welcome its new coach, Julian Fairfield, a veteran rugby player from England. The club has scheduled 14 games for the spring season which concludes with the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. on April 20-21. The ruggers will open with an

away game against Fort Campbell on Feb. 28. The club hopes to improve on its 7-5 fall record which included four straight season-ending wins — one of which was an upset over Fort Campbell, which had a 9-1 record at the time.

The first spring practice, open to interested participants, is scheduled for 5 p.m., Jan. 15 at the basketball courts next to the Seaton Center.

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SITTER, 8:30-12 am next semester, 2 children, need car Gardenside, 277-1916. 10J14

STUDENTS to letter certificates in old English. Phone 272-6702. 14J20

STUDENT with economy car for Courier Journal morning routes. 1 near UK, weekly earnings \$85, one hour carrying times. 2 - Richmond Road Area, weekly earnings \$46, 1 1/2 hours carrying time. Phone 252-4301. Mr. Thomas or Mr. Wertz. 14J19

COLLEGE STUDENT with experience in basketball skills and coaching knowledge to volunteer services for youth basketball league. Contact Glen DellaValle High Street, YMCA 255-5651. 14J19

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memos

HAVE YOU thought about becoming a foster parent? There are many children in Lexington who need your home. They need you! The public is invited to a general information meeting at 162 East Main Street on Monday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. For details, call Brooke Darrow at 252-1725, Department for Human Resources. 14J19

THE Counseling and Testing Center will offer free, non-credit classes in study - reading techniques and classroom strategies, from Jan. 19th to Feb. 23rd. M-W 12:30 - 1:30 FH312, M-W 3:00 - 4:00 FH312. Call 258-8701 to register. NOW! 14J16

THE MAKE-up exam for Dr. Piscano's Bio. 110 will be January 26, 6 p.m. in Room 107, Biological Building.

INTER-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in 309 SC. Everyone is welcome. 14J15

UK MEDICAL Center Health Inter-professionals Council presents the new Deans of Dentistry and Medicine in an informal speaking question and answer session, Wed. January 14, 7:30 p.m., 6th floor, Hospital Auditorium. 14J14

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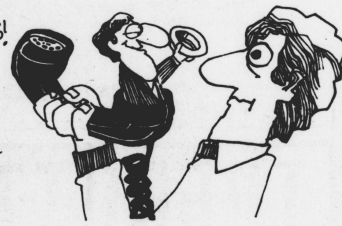
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Wed. Jan. 14

"8½"

5:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 15

Juliet of the Spirits

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 16 Sat., Jan. 17

Sun., Jan. 18

Amarcord

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 16 Sat., Jan. 17

Dr. Strangelove...

11:30 p.m.

JANUARY

14 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"8½". SC Theatre, SC 5:00 p.m. and
8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Exhibit by Moira Geoffrion, Soft Sculpture,
thru Feb. 6 SC Rsdall Gallery
—SCB tickets go on sale for Allman Brothers
Concert; \$7 & \$6, Memorial Coliseum

15 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Juliet of the Spirits". SC Theatre,
SC, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB tickets go on sale for Allman Brothers Band,
\$7 & \$6, Rm. 203 SC, through Jan. 20th

16 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Amarcord". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30
p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Dr. Strangelove". SC Theatre, SC,
11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

17 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Amarcord". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30
p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—UK Basketball—UK vs. Vanderbilt. Memorial
Coliseum. 4 p.m. (televised)
—UK Women's Basketball— Lady Cats vs.
Morehead, Memorial Coliseum, 5:30 p.m.
—SCB Movie—"Dr. Strangelove". SC Theatre, SC,
11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

18 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Amarcord". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30
p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

19 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Ruling Class". SC Theatre, SC,
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—University Art Gallery Special Exhibition of
Original Oriental Art 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg.
Gallery

20 TUESDAY

—SCB Concert, "The Allman Brothers Band,"
Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7 & \$6,
available Room 203 SC

21 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"McCabe & Mrs. Miller". SC
Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

22 THURSDAY

—"The Marriage of Figaro". Presented by the UK
Opera Workshop and the UK Orchestra. Memorial
Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—UK Wrestling—UK vs. Southern Illinois,
Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

23 FRIDAY

—"The Marriage of Figaro". Presented by the UK
Opera Workshop and the UK Orchestra. Memorial
Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—SCB Movie—"Lenny". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m.
and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Freaks". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30
p.m. Adm. \$1.00

24 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Lenny". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m.
and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Freaks". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m.
Adm. \$1.00
—UK Basketball—UK vs. Florida. Away.
—UK Wrestling—UK vs. Cleveland State, Memorial
Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
—"The Black Fairy", Memorial Hall, 2 p.m. &
8 p.m. sponsored by Minority Student Affairs.

25 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Lenny". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m.
and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

26 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Rebel Without A Cause". SC
Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—UK Basketball— UK vs. Auburn. Away.
—SCB Coffeehouse—"California English", SC
Grille, sets at 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.

27 TUESDAY

—CKCLS—Robert Cromie, lecturer. Memorial
Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
—SCB Coffeehouse—"California English", SC
Grille, sets at 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.
—Trivia Bowl Competition, 7 pm., SC Theatre

28 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Johnny Got His Gun". SC Theatre,
SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—Faculty Recital—James Bonn, piano. Memorial
Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—SCB Coffeehouse, "California English", SC
Grille, sets at 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.

29 THURSDAY

—Trivia Bowl Competition, 7 pm., SC Theatre

30 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now". SC Theatre, SC,
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"1000 Clowns". SC Theatre, SC 11:00
p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

31 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now". SC Theatre, SC,
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"1000 Clowns". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00
p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—UK Basketball—UK vs. Mississippi. Memorial
Coliseum.

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