

Brown becomes state's 55th governor

Ceremony takes place in Frankfort

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT — The grounds of the Capitol looked like the circus was in town. There were tents, concession stands, balloons and lots of children. But when you saw all of the suits and ties, the minks and sables, the sultans and diamond rings, it became apparent that the crowd was here to see more than Bozo.

They were here to see an event — an old, traditional event for the people of Kentucky — the inauguration of a governor.

But while yesterday's inauguration marked the beginning of a new term, it also marked the end of a long era for Kentucky. Politics have changed drastically in the past year. When "Happy" Chandler was on campus last week, he made the observation that he was going to have to "learn politics all over." So are lots of others.

John Young Brown Jr. became the 55th governor of Kentucky yesterday, knocking the state's system of political factionalism on its ear in doing so.

Exactly two months before the May gubernatorial primary, on March 29, John Y. entered Kentucky politics. He won the primary over former Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane and Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer, among others, after a whirlwind campaign. A campaign that went "to the people" through the media.

Sloane, Congressman Carroll Hubbard and especially McBrayer had grassroots campaign organizations and the political support of the state's power merchants that should have been winners.

Brown, a phenomenally successful businessman, was criticized for his campaign. His opponents stressed their ties with the people, their years of service in government, their down-homeiness. Meanwhile, Brown flaunted his wealth and his Miss America wife Phyllis George. He said that he would apply his business talents to Kentucky's old-fashioned government.



Parting shots

By GARY LANDERS/Kerhel Staff

Outgoing Gov. Julian Carroll plants a kiss on Phyllis George Brown's cheek yesterday while husband, incoming Gov. John Y. Brown, reaches out to

campaigns under his belt. As he was introducing his son at the inauguration, John Y. Sr. related the story of how, as a boy of five in a one-room school house, he was told that "little John here might grow up and be governor" by one of his teachers.

"John Y. Brown Means Business," the campaign slogan said. His opponents found out that he did. It was contrast by John Y. Brown Sr., his father, who had not left a good track record for his son. He had six, yet six, unsuccessful gubernatorial

shake Carroll's hand. Carroll said that the state will be in good hands under the Brown administration.

If not a political star, he could probably be an entertainment star. There were lots of "names" on the dias along with senators, governors and congressmen. Muhammad Ali and wife sat alongside Colonel Harlan Sanders and his wife. Andy Williams was the grand marshal of the inaugural parade.

This is the first time that the governor has not hand-picked the leadership of the legislature. Brown is already being described as a rising political star, maybe of national proportions, by political analysts.

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT — "I feel like my entire life is being lived in one day," said Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. as he stepped up to the podium to begin his inaugural speech yesterday at the Capitol.

Brown had officially been sworn in as the 55th governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky shortly after midnight yesterday by Chief Justice John S. Palmore of the Kentucky Supreme Court. The oath was administered in a Louisville residence.

Palmore performed the ceremonial swearing-in of Brown yesterday afternoon. He also administered the official oath to Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The oath of office calls for officials to swear to uphold the constitution of the nation and of the state and to "have not fought a duel with deadly weapons... sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons, nor... acted as second in carrying a challenge."

These words, Brown pointed out in his address, come from Kentucky's history. "We were the first state to allow duels," he said. "We are a fighting people."

Brown called for solidarity among the state's populace, saying it will be needed in order to meet the state's problems — problems which he said he is well aware of. "We face perhaps our most difficult financial times."

He said that despite problems of rising inflation and an energy crunch, "I will attempt to be a governor of fiscal restraint."

In a speech made earlier in the program, the now former-Gov. Julian Carroll said, "I leave knowing Kentucky is in good hands."

Meanwhile, Brown, continuing on the fiscal restraint theme, said that big government is not necessarily better. "A government big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take everything you have."

Explaining the manner in which he hopes to conduct his administration, Brown said, "I want to be a salesman for Kentucky in the marketplace... to manage the state government in a business and professional manner."

Brown said in order to meet his goals, he must also challenge Kentuckians. He said he wants businessmen to show faith in Kentucky by investing in the state. "I challenge the young... to set high goals for themselves and to prepare themselves well for the world."

Neonatal care

Singletary announces increased services for infants

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Editor

When the 31 beds in the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's neonatal intensive care unit are full, critically-ill newborn infants can be transported to either Louisville, Cincinnati or West Virginia neonatal centers, UK President Otis Singletary said yesterday.

And, Singletary said, the chances of babies dying because there is no space in the intensive care unit will diminish when 14 additional beds are added to the neonatal unit in the next 18 months. "Eight beds are on schedule to be completed by springtime," he said.

Singletary told the Board of Trustees yesterday morning that neonatal units at Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia have agreed to transport and care for infants — primarily from central and eastern Kentucky — referred to them by UK's division of neonatology.

"In the last four months, five infants were transported through this arrangement," Singletary said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran told the board that UK's satellite educational program —

known as the Appalachian Education Satellite program — is expanding both its sending range and operating hours. Formerly confined to Appalachian areas, the renamed Appalachian Community Service Network will beam programs nationwide as well as to 45 sites in Appalachia by its antenna on UK's Coldstream Farm.

The expansion is funded by two federal grants, one from the Department of Energy. "We've recently installed a new RCA set-com 1 (satellite)," Cochran said. "I got to go and see a launching of a set-com 3 — but I just got word this morning that they've lost it."

The current five-day-a-week, four and one-half hour broadcasts will expand to 35 hours a week including weekends, Cochran said. By mid-year, the program will telecast how-to programs and classes for college credit seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cochran said several cable companies in California, Minnesota and Baton Rouge, La., are interested in the program and the projects.

Four capital construction projects involving elevators, an orchestra pit lift, a fire escape and stairwell renovation received the board's approval to the tune of \$460,200. The recommendation for the projects goes to the

Council on Higher Education for approval.

The projects and their method of funding are:

— Replacing two elevators in the Medical Center's dental wing which are still working but should be replaced because of their age. Physical Plant Division funds will be used to replace the elevators at a cost of \$150,000.

— Constructing an orchestra pit "lift" in UK's Center for the Arts building. The "lift" was deleted from initial construction because of low funds. Bond sales will fund the estimated \$109,200 lift for the approximately 11-foot deep pit.

— Renovating the Patterson Hall dormitory fire escape, a Boyd Hall stairwell and placing sprinklers, fire alarms, exit signs and emergency lights in Scovell Hall. The projects \$201,000 cost will be funded from the State Fire and Tornado fund because they are safety improvements.

Other items discussed at the meeting included the board's approval of 1,600 UK graduate and undergraduate December degree — depending on certification by the admissions and registrar's office.

According to the recommendation, Continued on page 9

today

inside

AN IRANIAN STUDENT gives his view of the hostage situation in Iran. See page 7.

campus

DR. WILLIAM V. ADAMS, Distinguished Professor, will give the Distinguished Professor Lecture — "You've Come A Long Way, Baboon" — Reflections on the Mythology of Evolution — tonight at 8:00 PM in the William A. Seay Auditorium, Agricultural Science Center.

state

ALUMINUM WIRE LIKE that used in the Beverly Hills Supper Club is a necessity in modern construction, not a "time bomb" set to start fires as characterized earlier said an attorney defending a suit brought by survivors of those who died in a blaze in Covington two years ago.

Defense attorney Charles Brown of Columbus noted yesterday that aluminum wiring is being used in almost every new building across the country.

The timebomb analogy had been presented in opening statements by plaintiffs' attorney Stanley Chesley who claims deficiencies in the wiring led to the fire.

A PROSECUTOR SAYS he is certain the man police shot to death Saturday in Illinois was the killer of a Kentucky state trooper.

Nelson County Commonwealth's Attorney Richard S. Barlow said two witnesses have said the fugitive, Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of Elizabethtown, told them he killed a man.

"One witness would testify that Graham told him, 'I'm in trouble. I killed a man.' The other witness would testify that Graham said, 'I'm in trouble. I killed a state trooper,'" Barlow said. He did not identify the witnesses.

nation

U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL Benjamin Civiletti told the International Court of Justice on Monday that 50 Americans being held hostage in Iran were "in peril of their lives." Within hours, millions heard one of the hostages declare, "Everybody's OK."

Iranian militants have from the start sought to use television coverage of the crisis to further their cause, and the interview with Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, broadcast by NBC under admittedly controlled conditions, lifted the controversy to a new level.

For the first time, the three major networks were at odds on a point of journalism — NBC claiming the interview had provided "new knowledge and understanding" of the crisis, CBS and ABC maintaining their rival should not have bowed to the captors' conditions.

In addition, the broadcast summoned criticism from Capitol Hill. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said that both he and President Carter felt the interview was a boost for the Iranian propaganda effort.

world

JAPANESE OFFICIALS AND NEWSPAPERS complained today the United States did not understand Japan's economic needs when it accused the government of lack of support in the U.S. confrontation with Iran.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira told reporters Japan "might consider" restricting oil imports from Iran "if the situation worsens" in the crisis stemming from the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the 50 American hostages held there since Nov. 4.

But at present, "Japan must make every effort to secure the oil imports that it needs," Ohira said. "The United States has taken a severe stand toward Iran because of the hostage issue. But the crisis between Iran and the United States is in a proper sense not an oil problem. Japan is totally dependent on imports for its oil needs."

weather

LIGHT RAIN DEVELOPING today and continuing tonight and Thursday. Highs today in the upper 50's. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs tomorrow in the 40s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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And a savior came to save all men, but he spoke in no one's behalf

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a savior. There is now someone headed toward Iran who can solve the nation's problem: John T. Smiley, along with his wife Louise.

Hallelujah! Isn't that peachy? The 68-year-old Mount Sterling resident apparently believes he can solve an international crisis that has been going on for nearly a month and a half now.

In all seriousness, it is perhaps a valiant effort. A retired bail bondsman from West Virginia, Smiley was the outspoken man who posted \$125,000 in bond money for the eight Iranians and one American arrested in April 1978 for disrupting the UK appearance of CIA director Stanislaus Turner.

It's true that bail was set too high for the protesters, and Smiley is to be commended for that good Samaritan action. Few others would have the courage (or the funds) to post such astronomical sums of money for a group of protesting foreigners.

Smiley is undoubtedly on good grounds with the Iranians. That would, supposedly, be a mark in his favor in any negotiations. That is, if there could possibly be any negotiations.

We have already seen what a visit by someone other

than an official can do — nothing, as in the case of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

But the real problem, more grave in Smiley's case because of his lack of political or diplomatic knowledge, is the danger of misrepresenting the feelings of Americans. More specifically, he might, even with good intentions, arrive in Tehran telling everyone how much we all hate the shah and President Carter (because that's what Smiley has said), and approve of Khomeini's actions.

Soon, if Smiley did receive significant recognition in Iran, fanatical Khomeini followers might begin interpreting his statements as symbolic of typical American sentiment, and wondering why we won't send back the deposed ruler for a trial that Smiley claims need not even be fair.

The issue at hand here is not whether the shah is guilty of murderous crimes against Iran. He is indeed a criminal, and he should be tried by an international tribunal — not by some rowdy mob of death-mongers.

But it is debatable whether John Smiley can do little besides get in the way, despite any good intentions he may have for the hostage situation.



Christmas has returned again in its varying forms

The "season" is here. Again. Christmas is an odd paradox, stuffed as it is with the deep nuances of history and religion, and tinselled beyond hope by our enterprising merchants of seasonal semi-garbage (ever wonder who buys those kitchen gadgets advertised only in late November and December?). The American Christmas is a series of contradictions, with many anticipating the holidays with pleasure, while others annually dread it. This is the time when many young families make what amounts to a pilgrimage "home," in the worst possible driving conditions and constricted by rigid limitations on their time. Yet each year, "home" is where they head, and each year the death statistics mount in their horrible numbers. We sacrifice money, time, energy, and sometimes our lives in this annual pilgrimage, grimly determined to carry through the ritual that is the American Christmas. We work very hard to enjoy the holiday. Very hard. We buy and we give. Why? Do we make something with our own hands, and then proudly bestow it? Why not? Why is there this numbing pressure to rush out to the ever-

crowded malls to "get something" for (fill in the blank with your own names) at Christmas? Why not buy her that ring in August? Or March? Why particularly for 25 December?

Instant answers occur, of course. It's tradition. The Christmas season is hal-
'in mente agitare'
by john scarborough

lowed by almost two millennia of Christian celebration. Or you may grow that Christmas gives us all a glimpse of something a little better than our normal, humdrum lives, a glance for a little while at an Ideal, a hope that somehow glisters through all the tawdry schlock and the yawn-producing TV specials. Or there may be a powerful undercurrent of something we think important to keep Christmas going, year after year, even though it becomes increasingly awash in oceans of bourbon. The crafty Scrooges among us may insist that Christmas is good for all of us, because it stimulates business — meaning the retail merchants who state openly how

Christmas sales are necessary for their survival. Members of Christian denominations will give an easy answer: Christmas means celebration, that lump-in-the-throat happiness which comes only once a year, associated with the misty beauty of great music and the occasional poetry of the Christmas story in the New Testament. Yet Christian and non-Christian alike are caught up in the paradox of frenzy and commercial hypocrisy, hurlyburly and Madison Avenue's psychological pounding, and the tug of something far beneath all of this yearly Night Before Christmas.

Images. For those of us from northern climes, there may be treasured memories of snow and farms, snugly nestled in a valley somewhere, merging in the Mind's Eye with a Currier and Ives' stereotypical Christmas dinner, piled high with six courses and at least five cousins. Others may recall limned mini-pictures from somewhere in the south and may feel the childhood joy in having Mom and Dad in one place at one time, feasting again in the company of all our kin. If religion played a role in the Christmas Past, then there

may be a fitting memory or two of Christmas carols that murmured and resounded in a huge (to the child, anyway) cathedral that somehow had given birth to thousand of candles. They wink in the memory. Or maybe the sermons at this time of year became a bit softer. No hollering now. Just a kind of effusive happiness that seemed to seep into even the crotchety old biddy who usually glared at you as you squirmed in your pew. Or maybe the Child's Eye saw the images of Mary and Joseph, trudging toward Bethlehem, and the absolutely crystal stars as they had to be on such a night in a place so far way. Only later would you learn that the Romans, who merely were in the story to take something called a "census" were the real power in that world of far away and long ago. Maybe you found the enormous reservoir of great art that also celebrated this season. Your Child's Eye caressed the soft Christ wrapped sometimes in the swaddling you recalled from the story, and your open heart understood somehow the animating mist of the standard manger in most of the paintings — and what's

this? Kings, yet Wise Men, someone told you. From the East (always capitalized). Gifts. Gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The Child's Eye heard these exotic names, knew (maybe) about gold, but merely loved the repeated sound of "frankincense and myrrh" from wherever in the East. Later you might have learned that the gold was the least valuable of the gifts in the story. But children don't worry about that. Somehow they understand the message, whatever it is. Adults like to talk about the symbols of Christmas, but the Child's Eye never had any symbols. The Star simply was, the Palestine of the story was easy seen, and it was all very direct. It was never very pushy, either. Just an incredibly beautiful story that somehow touched us inside, perhaps warmed us a bit even in the coldest winters.

Gifts. They've gotten out of hand. But no matter. What seems to survive, year after year, is a weird renewal. A carol waiting in from somewhere, between a couple of those hammering commercials in the tedious AM radio, a bit of liking about bells, or Christmas windows, or being Home. Per-

haps in America, we have used the holiday to remind ourselves that, in spite of our transience from here to there and back again, we all have connections to a place. Some place. Usually where there are people we love without thinking about it. So off we go — again. Working hard, very hard, to enjoy the holiday. Driving and flying, buying and giving, perhaps enacting an annual ritual that says we must hope in tomorrow, and that also says the Child's Eye saw quite clearly what Christmas is all about. Paradox or not, Christmas is an essential part of our national fiber. It may tell us what has made us a great people all along: a phenomenal energy coupled with a sense of wonder. In spite of the tacky exteriors, we really know what it's all about — and so do the merchants. After all, Scrooge learned too.

Merry Christmas!

John Scarborough teaches history and the classics. His column on books, teaching, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like appears every Wednesday.

Writers respond: statements were not anti-semitic

By CHRIS WESTOVER and LARRY SIMPSON

In writing our letter of Nov. 26 we had not intended to engage in an ongoing debate. However, Steve Goldstein's accusations of "blatant anti-semitism" and "outright lies" call for some sort of response. We consider the charge of anti-semitism irresponsible, untrue and totally lacking in substantiating evidence. We also take issue with the headline which the *Kernel* used, as it seems to give support to Goldstein's accusations.

It is amazing that apologists for Israel still attempt to defend that coun-

try's wrongs with memories of the six million, and accusations of anti-semitism against all who condemn her crimes. We emphatically deny and resent this charge. We resent his attempts

opinion

to link us with Hitler's contemptible murders and the other anti-semitic horrors mentioned in his letter.

The main point of our letter was to call attention to the manipulation of our foreign policy by certain vested

interests and their role in the current trouble with the shah. Most of Goldstein's letter brought in superfluous elements intended to associate us with attitudes and individuals not ever mentioned in our letter, for example, Cuba, Hitler, and Khomeini's real or imagined crimes. Khomeini is not our responsibility. The shah was and is to the extent that we put him in power, and supported his regime with economic, political and military aid.

In attacking our statement characterizing Israel as repressive, Goldstein responds that it is "the only true democracy in the Middle East." It is true that those Arabs allowed to remain

within Israel's 1948 borders have been permitted to vote. It has also been documented that the 1948 war was fought on a meticulously detailed plan intended to drive out the majority of Arabs, leaving a politically impotent group of native Palestinians to occupy the lower strata of the work force. It is now clear that even the Labor Zionists never had any intention of sharing power with the Arab population, and that the concept of a Jewish state precluded any peaceful co-existence with the Arabs. They now seem to be operating on much the same principles in their occupation of Gaza and West Bank. We consider such behavior

repressive no matter what Goldstein says.

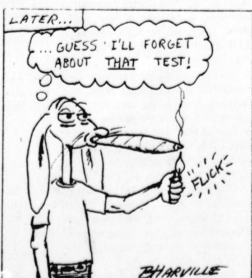
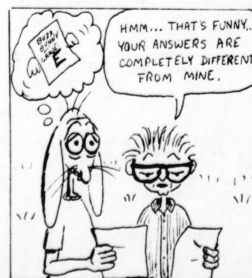
As to the question of whether Israel is an agent of American corporate interests, we think that there is ample evidence for that accusation. The complex relationship of Israel to South Africa and the deposed shah's regime is well documented. We would like to mention specifically the flow of Iranian oil to Israel and South Africa, the Israeli arms shipment to the other two countries, the gift to South Africa of an atomic bomb by the Begin government, the importance of South African uncut diamonds to the Israeli market, and the refuge that South Africa provided to the shah's father when he was exiled. In addition to this, we can add that the deposed shah gave a \$75,000 "retainer" fee to the wife of Jacob Javits, Israel's loyal supporter in the U.S. Senate, and the importance of South African subsidiaries to American corporations and financial institutions. One final fact we would like to mention regarding the special relationship between South Africa, Israel, Iran and American corporate interests is that Kissinger, who for years has been instrumental in American foreign policy decisions, and has been on the Rockefeller payroll for years, is not only one of Israel's staunchest supporters in the United States, but also is an ally of the South African regime, as evident by his present role of lining up American support

for Jonas Savimbi, South Africa's chief agent in Angola.

Goldstein cites the disagreements between the Carter administration and Israel in the recent West Bank negotiations. We think this only bears out our point that American foreign policy is dictated from elsewhere than the Oval Office. Israel's friends in the corporate boardrooms of America will continue to assure her sources of arms and money, and she in turn will continue to support many of the most bestial regimes in Latin America; regimes which the Carter administration has refused to supply, or just as she has helped install, at the behest of the United States, such butchers as Mobutu of Zaire and Amin of Uganda, to the benefit of multinational mining concerns and the detriment of the unfortunate people of those countries. The Israelis simply know who to deal with in America, and it is not the elected government.

In conclusion, we would like to say that we stand behind our original statements. It is unfortunate that it is still impossible to make legitimate criticisms of Israel and the machinations of her American supporters without being labeled anti-semitic. We feel that Goldstein owes us an apology.

Chris Westover is a 1979 graduate of UK and Larry Simpson is a 1977 graduate.



Christmas trees

Forestry club sells trees to help raise money for annual conclave

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

As the Christmas season nears, scenes of the yuletide become increasingly evident around campus — including the annual Christmas tree sales by UK's forestry students.

The project, in its fourth year, is one of several activities sponsored by the Forestry Club to raise money for their annual student conclave, according to activities chairman Susan Schrage.

"We have 100 white pine and 100 scotch trees that we're selling at \$2 per foot during school hours," Schrage said. "The trees usually sell very fast, so it's a good way for us to make a lot of money in a short time."

"We start selling them on a Monday each year and usually sell the last ones on Wednesday," said Forestry senior Paul Clinton. "We've got about \$925 invested in the trees and will probably make a profit near \$750."

The Department of Forestry's three-day conclave is held annually in March with 13 other southeastern schools, Schrage said.

"This year's conclave will be at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.," Schrage said. "Although UK is among the smallest groups that attend, students enjoy participating in the various competitions."

Contests include dendrology, wildlife identification, tree diameter estimation, chain and axe throwing, cross-cut sawing and pole climbing. Other activities throughout the year include monthly meetings featuring guest speakers and refreshments, two picnics — one in the fall and the other in spring and selling forestry club T-shirts, according to senior Tom McGee, vice president of the club.

"As part of our curriculum, we attend an eight-week summer camp in Robinson Forest (Ky.) between our junior and senior years," McGee said. "Eight credit hours are received as well as 'practical experience of what we've learned in class."

"This summer camp helps us get acquainted," McGee said. "So by the time we're seniors, we are a pretty closely-knit group."

McGee said finding jobs for forestry graduates can sometimes be a difficult task. "As far as finding jobs, we're pretty

much on our own. Most graduates find work out of state because Kentucky doesn't have a very big market for forestry-related jobs."

While selling trees Monday afternoon, three forestry seniors — Ruth Weber, Tom McGee and Paul Clinton — discussed problems they have faced in UK forestry and improvements that could be made.

"There's not enough involvement in the activities among the undergrads," Clinton said. "They usually don't take part until they are juniors or seniors and begin thinking about jobs."

Only about 30 of 200 forestry students are active in the club. "We need to get more participation from the undergrads when we leave, they will need to be able to take over," McGee said. Several attempts are made to inform freshmen about the forestry club is all about in the club's initial meetings of each semester.

But Bart Thielges, chairman of the forestry department, said the lack of undergrad involvement stems from the fact that freshmen are busy with general studies classes and are not ready for forestry classes until their sophomore or junior years.

"We always try to get the freshmen involved, but the problem is in reaching them. Some don't get over to the forestry building until late fall or early spring," Thielges said.

In comparison to other schools and departments at UK, the forestry department has not been in existence very long. Thielges said. "Our department is a young one. We've only had a forestry department at UK for about eight years."

But Thielges was quick to

add that the department's curriculum compares favorably with other universities.

"It's (the curriculum) as good as most and better than many," Thielges said. "We have just recently been re-accredited by the Society of American Foresters. We are now one of only 40 schools accredited that way."

Thielges pointed out that a master's program has been recently established in forestry, and several other students working toward doctorates in other graduate programs also have research projects in forestry.

But the seniors cited problems elsewhere in the department. They said a sense of apathy exists among many student-faculty relationships. "It's not as good as it could be," Weber said, "because the teachers are too interested in research and not enough in the students."

"They're supposed to do 50 percent research and 50 percent teaching," Clinton added. "Some of them seem to have a bad attitude toward their job."

However, Thielges didn't agree and explained that six of the 12 faculty members have just been hired in the last year and most of them fresh out of graduate school.

"I don't think any teachers are apathetic," Thielges said. "Some are legitimately doing much work on their research and have a genuine pressure on them in getting off to a good start."

Thielges said some new teachers may not yet be secure with teaching and that an open-door policy was maintained for all students in the school.

"I think some of the students are just suffering from a case of senioritis," Thielges said. "It happens every year."



BY TERRY KEYES/Kemel Staff
Chuck Rogers, forestry junior, shows Jim Fields, one of the trees being sold by UK's Forestry Club.

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sports

Minniefield making adjustment to UK basketball system

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Reporter

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said, "...if he didn't know how to even shoot the ball, he could contribute with his floor play and defensive ability."

Hall was talking about Dirk "Flash" Minniefield, the speedy freshman from Lexington Lafayette who made the transition from high school to college basketball rather easily to become an integral part of the 1979-'80 Kentucky Wildcats.

The fact that he is from Lexington is one reason it has been easier for him to adjust to the pressures of playing for Kentucky. "I think it's a lot easier for me because I don't have to prove anything to any of the fans here," said Minniefield. "I think that gives me an advantage over the other freshmen on the team."

Plus, he says, "I don't have to worry about when I'm going to be able to go home because I'm right here. My family can see me play anytime they want."

Coming to UK and playing basketball is the climax of a basketball career that began more than ten years ago when Dirk was eight years old. "I scored 47 points in my second organized game," he said with a grin.

His high-scoring ability stayed with him through his high school career. He averaged 18.1 points per game on the way to the state championship in his senior year. Dirk was named MVP of the tournament and later named Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" for 1979.

Although he could start on

some other teams in the country, he chose Kentucky for a number of reasons. "Mostly, I wanted to play here more than any place else," he said. "I'm learning and maturing a lot while sitting on the bench."

"In high school, the offense was geared around me. It's different here because everybody could be a starter and you play a total team game," Minniefield said. "I've become a more solid player here. I've improved my free-throw percentage and my defensive ability."

When combining with Dwight Anderson in the backcourt, Minniefield becomes the second half of probably the quickest guard tandem in the country. "We pride ourselves in our speed," he said, "because it makes it that much easier to work together. If I've got someone to cover for me that's even faster than I am, I can take a little extra chance at stealing the ball and have time to get back."

"There's no way you can really practice on speed," he added, "you just have to be naturally fast."

One way to improve quickness is by lifting weights, which is exactly what Dirk did all during the summer. "Unofficially, the weight training program started on our own during the summer," said Dirk. "I didn't add any weight during the weight program but I did add a lot of strength. I've gotten a lot stronger than I was last year."

One thing Dirk attributes his success to is the fact that he has had great coaches all his life. "In junior high school, my coach had over 500 wins, my high school coach had over 400 wins, and now I'm playing for the best (Joe B. Hall)."

UK holds down fifth slot in Ap poll; IU still No. 1

(AP) Indiana still is rated the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation, but the Hoosiers' lead over second-place Duke is shrinking.

Indiana, winner of the Hoosier Classic last weekend with easy victories over Xavier of Ohio and Texas El-Paso, clung to the top spot in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, released yesterday.

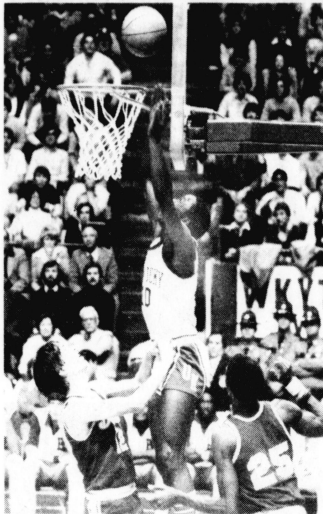
The Hoosiers, 3-0, collected 29 first-place votes and 1,146 points of a possible 1,200 in the balloting by 60 voters. Duke, 5-0 after beating Princeton and East Carolina decisively last

week, received 20 first-place votes and 1,132 points.

Last week, Indiana held a 28-18 advantage over Duke in first-place votes and a 20-point edge in total points.

While the first-and second-place teams remained the same, so did the third through eighth teams.

Ohio State, 3-0, with seven first-place votes and 1,051 points, held onto the No. 3 position. Then came Notre Dame, 4-0, with two No. 1 votes and 942 points. Kentucky, 5-1, received the remaining two first-place votes and 902 points while maintaining fifth place.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Lexington's own Dirk Minniefield tries a reverse layup during last Saturday's game against Baylor at Rupp Arena. Minniefield has provided an extra spark for the Wildcats so far this year. Tonight UK faces Kansas at 8:35 p.m. in Lawrence.

Another thing that has added to his competitive spirit is his brother Kenny, who plays for Pikeville College. "We're both really competitive when we play against each other. We get pretty rough with each other," said Dirk. "Sometimes we end up fighting over a basketball game while we're playing."

After two games and the Great Alaskan Shoot-out, Minniefield feels the future looks "inspiring."

"We're going to have to work hard," he says, "but we're just starting to mold together as a tight unit."

After an impressive 80-46 win over Baylor and a 126-81 pounding of South Carolina, it looks like he could be right.

However, the Wildcats will get a better reading on that when they travel to Kansas tonight and then face No. 1 ranked Indiana in Rupp Arena on Saturday. Minniefield says the team is really pumped-up for the Hoosiers.

"I don't think they're over-rated," he said, "but we're not going to worry about how they are going to play us. We'll just play our game and not theirs. We can't look past Kansas, though."

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Indiana (29) | 3-0 |
| 2. Duke (20) | 5-0 |
| 3. Ohio State (7) | 3 |
| 4. Notre Dame (2) | 4-0 |
| 5. Kentucky (1) | 5-1 |
| 6. LSU | 3-0 |
| 7. UCLA | 3-0 |
| 8. North Carolina | 3-1 |
| 9. Purdue | 4-0 |
| 10. Syracuse | 4-0 |
| 11. DePaul | 2-0 |
| 12. Louisville | 3-0 |
| 13. Virginia | 4-0 |
| 14. Oregon State | 5-0 |
| 15. St. John's | 3-1 |
| 16. Georgetown, D.C. | 2-0 |
| 17. Iowa | 4-0 |
| 18. Brigham Young | 3-1 |
| 19. Missouri | 6-0 |
| 20. Arkansas | 4-0 |

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Lady Kats stun U of L 76-57

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — Perhaps taking a cue from the Wildcats performance Monday night, the Kentucky Lady Kats surged to a convincing 76-57 victory over U of L in Freedom Hall, here last night.

Coach Debbie Yow credited the quickness of her team's freshmen and the shooting of sophomore forward Tanya Fogle for the impressive win over a Louisville team that she had favored to win the state title this year.

"Our first seven did an excellent job and Patty Jo (Hedges) and Tanya sparked us at different times," Yow said after the game.

The contest was close for about 10 minutes, as neither team could find the basket.

"We were shooting 35 footers," Yow said explaining the poor shooting.

U of L led 10-9 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half when Hedges and Fogle entered the lineup and got the UK offense in high-gear. Behind Hedges ball handling and Fogle's shooting the Lady Kats blitzed Louisville 30-5 during the remainder of the first half to take a commanding 39-15 lead at intermission.

Fogle pumped in 12 during the spurt, while on defense,

freshman forward Valerie Still continued to play well, grabbing 10 rebounds in the first half (15 for the game) and blocking four shots.

Yow said she felt her team had to run to win. "We felt we had to because of U of L's strong inside game," Yow said. "That was one of our goals and we also wanted to play pressure defense which is something we haven't been used to playing in the past."

The second half was much of the same as UK pulled out to a 68-38 margin with just over five minutes left in the game. With the bench cleared and Still and center Liz Lukschu sitting and Fogle's shooting the Lady Cardinals closed the final margin to 19.

The Lady Kats dominated the statistics while UK shot only 45 percent they held Louisville to 36. The big difference was on the boards where UK dominated 62-37.

For the Cardinals, only senior forward Valerie Owens did any damage as she pumped in 15 points. No other Cardinal had over eight.

For UK, junior forward Maria Dombhoff finished with a team-high 14 points. While Still had 13 and Fogle, who went scoreless after intermission, had 12.

The Lady Kats win gave them a 3-0 record heading into Saturday night's battle with Indiana at Rupp Arena.

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Dec. 16, 1979

Playoffs now

Bowl system proving not the way to pick college football's annual national champion

It's time the NCAA faces up to the fact that the Associated Press and United Press International college football rankings are a farce, and have been for years.

This season, as has been the case as long as the polls have existed, there will be at least two teams with legitimate claims to the title of "national champion." The problem is that those two teams will not meet.

The postseason debate seems to have intensified in the '70s, with the talent in college football somewhat balancing out. Last season, for example, Alabama was chosen the No. 1 team in the AP rankings, and Southern Cal got the nod in UPI.

USC defeated the Tide early in the year by two touchdowns, but then again, Alabama was a much improved unit by the time it impressively defeated top-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. USC, meanwhile, needed a mistake on the part of the officials in the Rose Bowl to overcome an average Michigan team 17-10. Bama and the Trojans were so close in talent at the end of the year, the polls did not do justice to either squad.

The year before, Notre Dame lost to (of all teams) Mississippi early in the campaign, but vaulted from No. 51 to No. 1 when it defeated top-ranked and unbeaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl. On the same day, in a nationally televised game at practically the same time, Alabama crushed a good Ohio State team. However, the Tide did not get the top-ranking in either poll despite being ranked ahead of the Irish going into New Year's Day.

What it amounted to was that all the people who saw the Alabama game came away convinced the Tide should be No. 1 and those who saw Notre Dame coast past the Longhorns said the same of the Irish. And obviously since Notre

Dame was playing the then No. 1 team (Texas), more people were watching the Cotton Bowl.

The past two seasons should have been an indicator of the absurdity to the ratings. Can

brian rickerd

you imagine, for example, if there were no playoffs in professional football? What if the league just had a regular season and then writers and coaches voted on which team should be chosen the champion? What if professional baseball eliminated the playoff system and just rated the four division winners?

So what is the solution? There are a couple of options, one of which is immediately feasible and another which is at least a couple of years away.

The easy solution would be to eliminate all contracts between conferences and the bowls. For example, a contract has existed between the Big 10 and Pacific 10 to send their respective champions to the Rose Bowl for almost as long as college football has existed. The Southwest Champion has also been tied to the Cotton Bowl for years.

Those two bowl ties did not become a major problem until, in recent years, the Orange Bowl contracted the Big Eight champion and the Sugar Bowl became linked with the Southeastern Conference champion. This situation has been the big reason there are now so many teams claiming to be the best at the end of the season. It's easy for them to say since it is unlikely one of the top teams will meet another that is also claiming to be No. 1.

Elimination of the bowl contracts would greatly increase

the opportunity for the top teams to meet on the field and make the final ratings more legitimate.

Another solution to the ratings game would be for the NCAA to establish a playoff system. Four to eight teams could be chosen by the NCAA to fill the playoff slots. Three divisions of college football already have playoff systems, with the NCAA choosing the teams that participate.

NCAA representatives rebel against the idea of playoffs because they say it would stretch out the season too far and destroy the bowl system. Many won't admit the bowl system is purely a financial deal.

Any city can establish a bowl with enough money. And the fact that the bowls give a lot of money to NCAA member institutions makes a somewhat legitimate argument for the NCAA, but not entirely. For example, why not keep the bowls and let teams not chosen for the playoffs participate in the bowl games?

Let's face it, most of the bowls today have little impact on the final rankings. And the national champion comes from the four major bowl games (Rose, Orange, Sugar or Cotton) 99 percent of the time.

As the rating systems exist today, outcries will come from all parts of the country after the bowl season. The Rose Bowl winner will undoubtedly claim to be No. 1, while Alabama will do the same if it defeats Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. And what about Florida State? The Seminoles will surely get into the argument should they beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Brian Rickerd, a journalism senior, is the *Kernel's* assistant sports editor.

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Tired of studying for your finals and you want a break from it all? Well tonight the Kentucky Wildcats offer the perfect excuse.

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Channel 27 in Lexington, UK will be looking for its sixth straight win.

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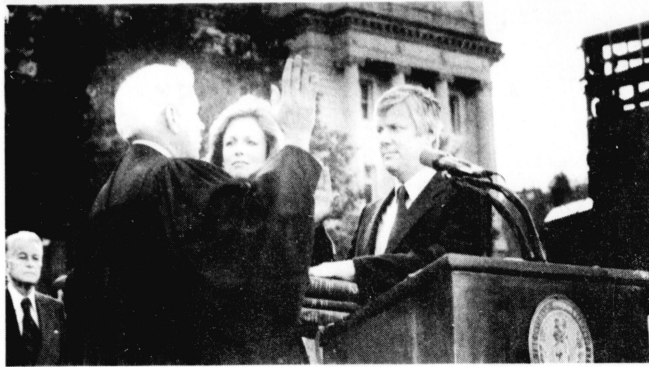
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Swearing in

Chief Justice John S. Palmore administers the oath of office to Gov. John Y. Brown as Phyllis looks on. The ceremony, which

took place in Frankfort, was just a formality as Brown had already been sworn a little after midnight yesterday.

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Energy conserved

New windows installed

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Five-hundred and thirty thermo-pane windows are currently being installed in Patterson, Jewell and Boyd Halls as part of an energy conservation program being undertaken by UK.

According to George Ruschell, assistant vice president of business affairs, the new windows are expected to save the University thousands of dollars in electrical costs.

Ruschell said funding for the \$283,000 project, which will replace the less fuel efficient windows now being used, will come from a three percent interest loan given by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

UK will repay the loan over a 40 year period, although rising electric costs should allow UK

to break even in approximately 15 years, Ruschell said.

Originally, the windows were to be in place by Christmas, but due to manufacturing problems, installation did not begin until late November. However, Ruschell said the installation should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester, weather permitting.

The windows are being installed by the Koch Corporation from Louisville.

According to Jim Wessels, director of UK's physical plant, new thermostats and radiator valves are also being installed.

"It really makes a tremendous amount of difference to people in those rooms (where the windows are located)," Wessels said. "I think the students will be real pleased."

UK will repay the loan over a 40 year period, although rising electric costs should allow UK

which is more operable and is essentially air-tight," he said.

Secondly, energy savings will be improved "in that the windows are insulated and much more weather proof."

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said the windows should be being installed on a room to room basis. "We will try to tell students the day before and plead for their indulgence," he said.

Work will continue during Christmas break, Ruschell said. "There will be an increase in the number of crews so we can finish sooner."

Ruschell asked that students living in the halls where the work is being done place their valuables out of the way or take them home during Christmas break. "We will encourage people to make their rooms as secure as possible," he said.

Crowd control guidelines discussed for events

By ANDY LIPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati's safety director yesterday proposed some guidelines to help prevent the recurrence of problems which led to the death of 11 people at a rock concert last week.

Richard Castellini urged that the City Council Law and Public Safety Committee approve ordinances to cover special events such as parades and large gatherings and major events such as rock concerts.

The major events ordinance would require city approval for indoor crowds of 5,000 or more and outdoor crowds of more than 3,000.

City officials were also urged to provide guidelines for handling other events which might

attract crowds such as parades, marathon races and celebrations related to sporting events.

In addition, Castellini urged that the council immediately ban general admission or festival seating when the seating capacity is over 1,000.

A festival or general admission policy was listed as one cause for the crush prior to the last Monday's rock concert featuring The Who.

The council committee took no immediate action and scheduled a second public hearing next Tuesday.

Castellini emphasized that problems were not confined to rock concerts, and noted a sale sponsored by the local symphony which experienced crowd problems.

"When people react in a crowd, the potential exists for

converting an enjoyable, memorable experience into a nightmare," Castellini said. "There is tremendous popularity associated with major events but until a viable means of managing these activities is developed, there will continue to be a risk of such activities leading to a serious major incident."

Castellini proposed that applications for major events be submitted along with a fee 30 days in advance.

City officials would be able to stipulate conditions for holding the event, including what city services or security would be provided.

Sponsors of the event would pay a bill covering city services.

Several who attended last week's concert spoke of their experiences.

"Calling it a stampede is a distortion of fact," said Michael Kanse of Cincinnati. "It was a slow crush that built steady for more than an hour until panic broke."

Many of those who testified said people tried to help each other, but the crowd was too big.

A special task force appointed to propose solutions met and received support from Mayor Ken Blackwell.

The mayor said a perception that normal rules do not apply at such events as rock concerts had "a serious adverse effect on the crowd behavior on Dec. 3."

"Attendance at a rock concert does not constitute a license for an unruly few to violate the rights and sensibilities of the many decent citizens who attend these events," Blackwell said in urging the task force to provide recommendations the city may take to stop "lawless and anti-social behavior."

Neonatal services increased

Continued from page 1

531 students will receive graduate degrees and 32 will receive professional degrees this semester.

A total of 1,037 undergraduate students will receive degrees. The numbers from each college are:

- Arts & Sciences: 211
- Agriculture: 91
- Allied Health: 35
- Architecture: 16
- Business & Economics: 247
- Communications: 49
- Education: 130
- Engineering: 132
- Fine Arts: 29
- Home Economics: 36
- Pharmacy: 36
- Social Professions: 25

In other action, the board authorized Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, to sell a University-owned vacant lot at 115 Colfax — behind Judy's Restaurant on South Limestone Street — for a negotiated price.

The lot is located in the area known as Pralltown. "We've been receiving a token rental of \$35 a month," said board member Albert Clay.

Passed a resolution of appreciation to Anne Lewis Wilson, Singletary's assistant and secretary to the board, for her 46 consecutive years of service to UK. She has served four of UK's eight presidents, and retires this month.

Granted Jack Hall, assistant vice president for student affairs, a second leave of absence this spring to work on "special assignment" in Gov. John Y. Brown's administration. Hall served as an administrative assistant in the Carroll administration.

Singletary said this is not unusual, and added that he didn't know where Hall would be working.

Approved a \$25,000 budget for the Center for the Arts. The Center will be leased and the rent used to fund its budget.

Promoted Chester Grundy from acting director to director of minority student affairs and program coordinator. In the President's office following the meeting, Single-

tary accepted a \$36,000 check for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's cancer research program.

Two co-chairmen of the Lexington Ball Committee, Mrs. David Trapp and Mrs. Robert

Mayer presented the check and received plaques engraved with their names. Since 1972, the committee contributed nearly \$224,000 toward the program and nearly \$244,000 to other causes in the Lexington area.

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Iranian point of view

UK Iranian student tells his side concerning the hostage situation, U.S. government, the shah

By CHRISTY MCINTYRE
Reporter

To most Americans, the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran is a flagrant violation of international law. To at least one UK Iranian student, the takeover was unfortunate but necessary.

"I don't believe in getting hostages," said Ari, a UK senior. "But the situation in Iran is different from other countries."

"The embassy of the United States is supposed to be a representative of the U.S. government in Iran, but it was a spy center. The U.S. government didn't leave them (the students responsible for the takeover) any choice."

"I guess they had to do it. They didn't take the hostages to harm them or to get their money, they took them to get the shah."

Twenty-two year old Ari (not his real name) has been in the United States for four

years. His father, a Tehran merchant, convinced Ari and his brother to come to this country to get an education. Ari's brother attends another university and not UK.

His three sisters still live in Iran with his parents.

"I said 'I didn't because I knew I would be tortured or killed.'"

He now believes the shah is a criminal. He killed a lot of people and he stole a lot of money. I wish they (the U.S. government) would turn him in.

Ari said he supports the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "because he is for the people." He said that what the Ayatollah is saying is from the people and for the people.

"The shah was just thinking about himself and the royal family," he said. "He didn't care about the people."

Ari also said that the U.S. government is responsible for the present situation in Iran.

"For 38 years, the shah was in our country. U.S. policy was there," he said. "Iran was the 51st state."

As for a solution to the crisis, he said "the easiest thing to do is just send the shah back. But I know it's impossible for the U.S. government because they have a lot of shahs around the world. They don't want to lose their profits."

Ari added that he was sure the United States will not go to war because of the hostages. "They don't care about the hostages," he said. "All they want is a spy center over there to watch Russia."

He believes the reason the United States is refusing to return the shah to Iran is not for humanitarian reasons, nor a refusal to give in to blackmail.

The real reason, Ari said, is that the United States is afraid of what the shah will say.

"If the shah goes over there, he will be executed," he said. "Before that, he will tell everything the U.S. government did to Iran."

Ari said most of the people in the United States do not understand the situation in Iran.

He referred to the American press, saying that it is trying to turn the people against Iran. He also referred to a group of about 100 people in Louisville called the Minutemen who say they are going to kill Iranians in retaliation for each hostage killed.

Since the takeover 39 days ago, Ari said he has been yelled at by Americans. And at the

Student enter cafeteria, Ari said two American students threw garbage on his table.

Ari said he has never had many American friends, and added he has found people here to be prejudiced against many minority groups. However, he said most instructors at UK have been very reassuring.

Most Americans, Ari said, don't know what the U.S. government has been doing. "People don't know really what is going on," he said. "If a lot of them knew, they would understand and would help us."

Iranian students protesting in the United States doesn't seem to bother Ari. "I think there is nothing wrong with it because it is not against the United States. It is against U.S. policy in Iran," he said.

Ari said he participated in the protest in April of 1978 which resulted in eight Iranians and three Americans being convicted of disrupting a speech by CIA Director Stan-

ford Turner. Turner was speaking to a group of students at the Student Center.

Two of those arrested were friends of Ari's. He said the prosecutors did not receive a fair trial, noting that one of his friends was sentenced to 30 days in jail while the other was sentenced to 45 days in jail although both were holding opposite ends of the same sign during the protest.

According to Ari, college in Iran is different than it is here because the universities are neither as advanced or as lenient in their admissions. He blames this problem on the shah. Ari said the shah did not want universities in Iran because of possible protests."

During the shah's reign, Iranian students in the United States did not escape his oppression, according to Ari. Ari said he spent his first year in the United States in a western state where he knew of an agent from SAVAK, the shah's secret

police. "A lot of them (agents) were in the United States to check on us," Ari said.

He said the agents would then inform the Iranian government of students who demonstrated against the shah — these students were then executed upon their return to Iran.

Ari feels the U.S. government was unfair in requiring only the visas of Iranian students to be checked. "How come they didn't check the visas of all internationalists, not just Iranians?" Ari asked.

Ari plans to return to Iran as soon as he graduates, which will be in August or December of 1980. He said he is looking forward to returning to Iran and is willing to fight for his country if he has to.

"I'm not afraid," Ari said. "In the revolution, 160,000 people died. If I get killed, it doesn't hurt anything. For sure, if I think I'm going to get killed, I'm going to fight back. I wouldn't mind being a martyr."

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- 74 FORD TORINO**-8600 or best offer. Call 252-4626. 11D13
- PLATES AND PRINTS**-Humm Plates 1971-80, Sawyer and Ham Prints, excellent selection, reasonable. 26918, 267-9861. 11D13

roommate wanted

- NEAR UK**-one bedroom apt. 2200, two bedroom \$300. one room efficiency 115.00 utilities. Please call 277-2341. 5D14
- NEED CHRISTIAN FEMALE**-non-smoking roommate. 2-br. \$125 includes utilities. Call 277-9100. 11D13
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- FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**-walking distance to campus, 105.00 call 276-4185. 11D13
- ROOMMATE MALE TO SHARE** house 90 month 277-3448. 12D13
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- ROOMMATE WANTED**-Private bedroom 0100 one third utilities non-smoker 278-3934. 11D12
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- LOST**-Hewlett packard (HP-25C) Calculator on Mon. If found please call collect 744-5420 Ask for Jim. 12D13

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- FLUTE WANTED**-Gemeinhart, Artley Call Stuart 252-6612 Ext. 3449. 10D13
- \$30 REWARD**-for information leading to report of house near Medical Center, Fireplace. Please by Jan. 1st. 273-8861. 12D13
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- HORSE ACTIVITIES CLUB MEETING**-Wed. 12m at 7:30 in B-52 Apts. 11D12
- PICK-UP 1980 SPRING**-Advance registration schedules. Student Center Ball Room. 11D12
- HELPSOMEBOYDIPLEASENEED**-to be in Miami 8AM - 20th Dec. Need ride. Contact Judy Dutton 278-8513 will help with gas. 12D13
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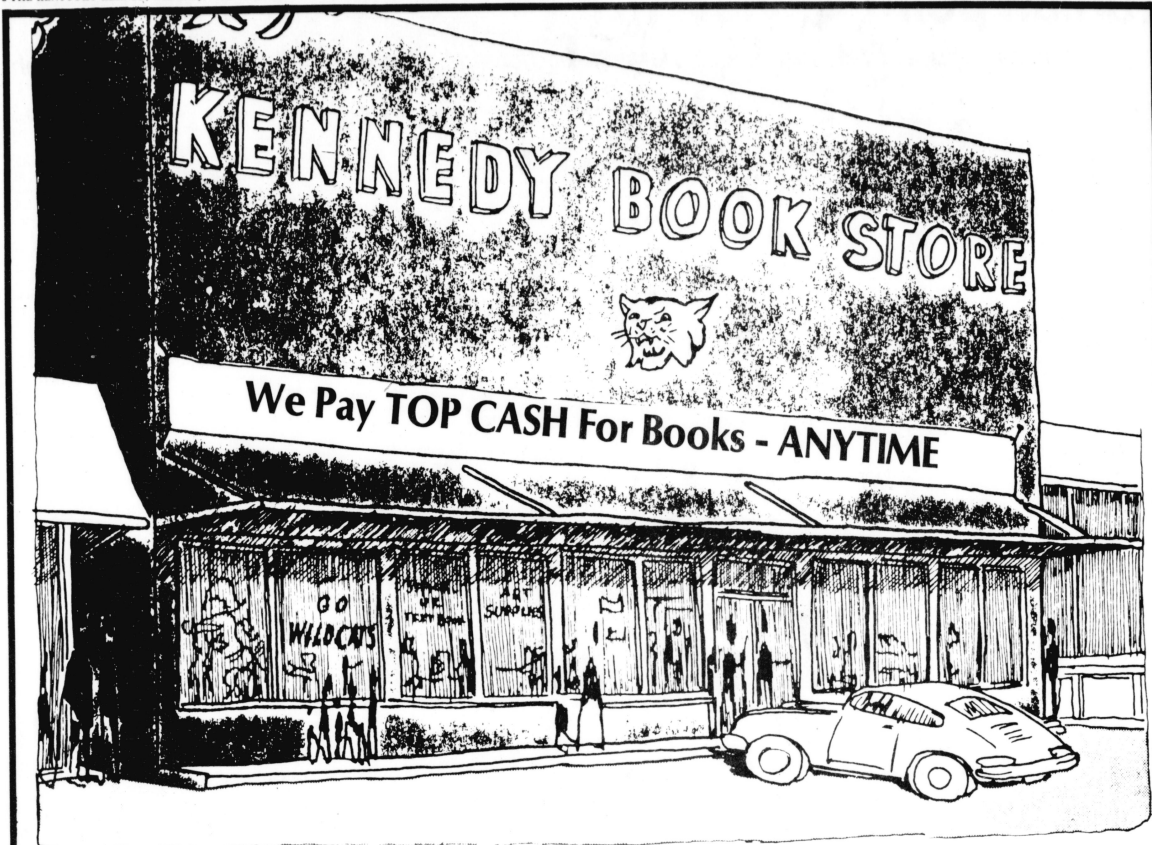
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