

Contributes \$5,000 to cause

## UK joins Title IX controversy with entry in national group

By JAY FOSSETT  
Staff Writer

The University has joined an alliance of about 320 colleges and universities in an effort to fight federal proposals and guidelines that require equal per athlete spending on men and

women in intercollegiate sports. UK's decision to join the group was made late last month by University officials, said UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide. He said the principals involved in the decision were President Otis Singletary and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

The *Louisville Courier Journal*, in a copyrighted story from Washington yesterday, said that UK has given \$5,000 to the group, headed by Marvin "Swede" Johnson, vice president of the University of New Mexico.

Vonderheide said that the \$5,000 contribution came from private donations and UK boosters, not from public funds.

"The University joined the alliance for two reasons," said Vonderheide. "We joined in order to get more information on the HEW guidelines as they are developed, and to have a spokesman on the Washington scene."

Vonderheide said the alliance was not a lobbying effort but merely a way to get information back to the University and try to make some suggestions on how the guidelines are written.

Sue Feamster, UK's assistant athletic director for women, said she did not think the alliance is a strike against the women's athletic program.

"I perceive they (University officials) took action in order to be informed," said Feamster. "Basically, they provided an avenue so they can have a spokesman."

Feamster, who had not known about UK joining the alliance until contacted by a *Courier Journal*

reporter, told the *Kernel* yesterday she had not discussed the issue with Cliff Hagan "because Mr. Hagan was well aware of my viewpoint and he did not need to consult me."

Feamster said HEW's equal spending proposals might discriminate against men in some cases. She said they must take in consideration the discrepancies between men and women's athletics.

"The National Collegiate Athletic Association allows 15 basketball scholarships and expense paid trips to campuses for the men, but the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women allows only 12 basketball scholarships and doesn't allow any expense paid trips for women," Feamster said. "HEW must take these things into consideration."

Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director, seconded Feamster and Vonderheide in saying that the University joined the alliance in order to gain more information and insight on HEW guidelines.

"Everyone's concern is about what the guidelines will mean," said Ivy. "If they are interpreted to the letter, no one could afford it."

"What we want to do is get football and basketball exempt from the guidelines so we can have other sports, otherwise no one could afford it."



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

### ... Action!

Laura Spencer concentrates on aligning light, focus, exposure and other details to capture an exterior scene on film. The telecommunications junior is working on footage about the Student Center expansion for a film production class.

## UK fraternity's plans to expand opposed by local residents

By CINDY MCGEE  
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta wants to have a larger house, but several of the fraternity's Audubon Avenue neighbors object, and are seeking to block any expansion. The neighbors are concerned that expansion would mean tearing down nearby houses, make parking more difficult and could make the area noisier.

The fraternity house is now in a R1C zone, which is for single-family homes. The house is exempt from that restriction because it was built before the zone went into effect.

But to expand the house, the zone must be changed to R3, for low density apartments. This would take a majority vote of Urban County Council.

A public hearing was held Dec. 21, 1978 by the Planning Commission, which recommended that the zone be changed by a vote of 8 to 0.

Several area residents attended that hearing, to object to the zone change. Because of the opposition, the council decided to have a second hearing, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Second and Walnut streets.

According to Chris King, senior planner with Urban County Government, the Planning Commission must hold a public hearing to investigate proposed zone changes. If they recommend a change, the Urban County Council can either vote immediately on the matter, or order a second public hearing and then vote.

Stephen M. Ruschell, attorney for Delta Tau Delta House Corp., a group of Delta Tau Delta alumni who own the house, said neighbors are opposed to the expansion because they think it will increase traffic and parking problems.

Ruschell said he knew parking was a problem, but said day parking by UK students was part of the reason. He explained that the fraternity has two off-the-street parking lots, and that

members also are allowed to park in a church lot across the street.

King said residents had also complained of noise, although he said they agreed that it would not be increased by the expansion. He said the residents had been very complimentary of the fraternity.

But he said some Audubon residents opposed the zone change because they think it will "detract from the character of the neighborhood."

Jo Riddle, 1423 Audubon Avenue, said, "I was born and raised in this neighborhood and the fraternity has always been an accepted member of the area. However, I am very much opposed to the zone change because it will abolish single family residences." Riddle said the neighborhood "could handle what it has, but if they start enlarging things it will be bad."

Sue Jordan, 1419 Audubon Avenue, said she had just moved in, but was already bothered by crowded street parking. She said that this week one of the members parked in front of a neighbor's driveway.

Anne Lang and Ellen Inglesby of 1420 Audubon Ave. said they both opposed a zone change. "It's a nice place for students to live and I'd hate to see this house torn down," Inglesby said.

Ruschell said the House Corp. had an option to buy 1420 Audubon Avenue, which is adjacent to the fraternity. He said the temporary plans are to use this property to house fraternity members.

If the money can be raised, Ruschell said, the house at 1420 Audubon will be torn down and an annex will be added to the fraternity house.

Ruschell said a remote possibility to allow expansion would be to donate the fraternity house to the University so that they could expand their house if the zone was not changed. If the house belonged to UK (as most fraternity houses do), it would be exempt from local zoning laws.

Angel Levas, president of House Corp., said no plans as yet have been made for construction of the expansion.

## Suicide: UK area has several agencies that offer counseling services

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the problem of suicide.

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Suicide, as a method to end outside pressures or depression, is becoming more familiar as a route of escape in today's society. For those who are suffering from a depressed situation, help is not only available, but in many cases is free.

Four sources of counseling are readily available for those who feel they need help:

—The UK Counseling Center, in the Mathews Building (the old Agriculture building).

—The Psychological Services Center, in the basement of Kastle Hall.

—The Comprehensive Care Centers (five counseling centers and three half-way houses) in Lexington.

—The Student Health Service, in Medical Center Annex 4.

"I don't think people have to be crazy to think about suicide," said Kerby Neil, director of children and youth services for Lexington's Comprehensive Care Center.

"I don't think people take others seriously" on the subject of suicide, said Stewart Fisher, assistant professor of psychology, and director

of the Psychological Services Center. Others should feel that they can help, he said.

Help for depression can be as simple as a visit to a clinic. Once there, the psychiatrist can determine if further visits are necessary.

Each center, though offering the same basic type of help, has its own individual areas of concentration.

One example of direct help to UK

once, and others return on a regular basis.

The counseling center does not try to force anyone to come in, and all visits are kept confidential, she said. Both individual and group counseling are available at the center.

"We've had more (visits) this year than in a number of years." There were 10 visits involving serious problems last semester and none so far this

involving the balance between love and hatred.

—Developing a mature sexuality.

—Finding security, developing feelings of adequacy or competence, and attaining prestige or esteem.

—Developing standards and value systems.

—Learning how and whom to trust.

—Accepting responsibility for one's behavior.

The Psychological Services Center is open to the community. Their services, as are those of the Counseling Center, are free and by appointment. "We see over the course of the year, 60 people," said Stewart Fisher.

From those 60, approximately 20 to 25 are seen over an extended period of time.

"Most of our cases are from people who have been (to the University)," Fisher said. "We're often confused with the counseling center."

The center is staffed by advanced graduates who are supervised by licensed psychiatrists.

At Comprehensive Care, the "services are inexpensive," according to Kerby Neil, "but they can get a life (at UK)." A sign there advises, "Life is fragile — handle with care."

"I would guess we see about 20 to 30 youths who are talking (about suicide), or have made suicide gestures, per year," he said.

### 'People don't have to be crazy to think about suicide'

students in the Counseling and Testing Center. Services are free, but making an appointment is a must.

Counseling is available for any subject, said director Harriet Rose, who said that the center was in no way similar to high school counseling centers.

"I don't know of any high school in Kentucky well enough staffed to deal with a large amount of problems," she said.

There are approximately 9000 visits every year to the center, she said. Clients are seen an average of five times, although some are seen just

semester, she said.

Rose said that to her knowledge, no student who has been under the care of the center has committed suicide in the 18 years she has been with the center. But, she admits, there have probably been several attempts.

"The counseling center approach is educationally and developmentally based on helping the student resolve the following aspects of college life:

- The change from dependence upon parents and older people to independence.
- Dealing with authority.
- Handling uncertainty and ambiguity, particularly in matters

## today

### local

**A UK STUDENT HAS FILED TO RUN** for the Urban County 8th District seat currently held by Dr. William E. Lyons.

Jay Asher, 21, a junior majoring in education and a Lexington resident since 1969, filed a petition signed by 121 district voters, 21 more than necessary, to run in the May 29 primary election.

"As long as I've lived in Lexington, I've heard the same old issues — traffic, street lights, garbage collection," Asher said. "I think something should be done to improve that."

### state

**AN OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED WITH MEMBERS OF THE SCHILLING FAMILY**, owners of the Beverly Hills Supper Club in

Southgate, Ky., where fire May 28, 1977, killed 165 people, an attorney for several of the plaintiffs confirmed yesterday.

Lawsuits against the Schillings, their 4-R Corp. that owned the supper club and more than 1,000 other defendants total more than \$3 billion. The settlement from the Schillings would exceed \$3 million but allow them to keep an estimated half million dollars in property and other assets.

"We feel that the settlement by the Schilling interest is to the advantage of all the plaintiffs because it represents substantially all of the assets of both the 4-R Corp. and the major assets of the Schilling family individually, or those assets which would have been available for collection had a judgment been rendered by a jury," attorney Stanley Chesley said in a prepared statement.

### nation

**TREASURY SECRETARY MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL SAID YESTERDAY** the Carter administration intends to rely in the future on income-tax cuts, rather than higher spending, to stimulate the economy.

Although it would be dangerous to reduce taxes in 1980, he

told the Senate Budget Committee, the economy may require a tax cut in 1981. Blumenthal conceded the necessity of such a reduction would further delay President Carter's goal of balancing the budget.

"We can't have tax cuts until inflation is under control," he said. If economic growth next year falls significantly short of current expectations, Blumenthal added, the Carter administration would take a careful look at the feasibility of tax cuts.

### world

**EGYPT ACCEPTED AN AMERICAN INVITATION** yesterday to take part in ministerial-level peace talks aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel.

Israel also is expected to agree to attend the talks, which probably will be at Camp David, Md., later this month.

The likely participants are Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The Israeli Cabinet met to consider the invitation, but put off a decision until its regular meeting Sunday.

**MOST COMMANDERS ARE BELIEVED LOYAL** to the Bakhtiar government, which was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he fled Iran Jan. 16 for an indefinite stay abroad. But some analysts say the military is unsure of the loyalty of the lower ranks and believes it cannot impose its will on Khomeini's broad-based and powerful opposition movement.

Khomeini's forces claim the allegiance of up to half the nation's 430,000-man armed forces, but Bakhtiar insisted Thursday there had been no significant defections.

There have been reports of pro-Khomeini hunger strikes and demonstrations at some air bases. Khomeini's supporters say pilots at the Bandar-e-Abbas base on the Persian Gulf have declared a week of mourning for the demonstrators killed in year-long, anti-shah violence.

### weather

**WINDY WITH OCCASIONAL SNOW FLURRIES** this afternoon with snow accumulating between 2 to 4 inches by noon. High today in the mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Low near zero. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. High in the teens.

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HEW Title IX plan would destroy programs

## Universities moving to parity at steady rate

The University's opposition to the HEW guidelines on how Title IX will be enforced is simply an effort to insure the survival of the UK athletic program in its present form.

And no matter what the inequities of that program are, they are preferable to what would happen if UK and other schools had to immediately meet the requirements of the guidelines.

That's not to say that the University should be satisfied with the progress it has made toward parity between men's and women's athletic teams. There are still great disparities, such as the fact that while 203 men are on UK athletic scholarships, only 57 women have received the same benefits.

But the situation is much better than it was a few years ago, and UK officials should continue to upgrade the women's program until it is comparable

to the men's — in terms of participation, fringe benefits, coaching, facilities and budget.

The new rules, though, seek to legislate parity immediately. They require schools receiving federal support (practically all universities) to spend equal amounts on men and women for each sport in which a school participates.

According to UK officials, the current athletic budget here is \$4.3 million. About \$500,000 of that goes to women's programs, and any attempt to bring spending parity immediately would result in non-revenue sports being eliminated.

UK and about 320 other schools have joined together in an alliance that opposes the guidelines. Primarily, the schools are asking that men's football and basketball be excluded from the equal spending

requirements. UK contributed \$5,000 to the national lobbying effort, money that came from private donations, not public funds.

The development of men's revenue-producing sports — major college football and basketball — is a unique social development that should not be used as a yardstick with which to measure the progress of women's sports. Women's competition is simply not yet as important to the public as men's competition, and the HEW guidelines should reflect that fact, along with the effect it has on men's and women's budgets.

Under the present conditions, efforts to achieve dollar-to-dollar funding would require either the elimination of many minor sports that do not produce revenue, or finding more money to pay for women's sports — to the tune of more than a million

dollars for many universities.

It's not likely that colleges will be able to find that kind of money, so the result of the regulations will be that participation in sports will decline and fewer athletes — of both sexes — will have opportunities to compete.

That's not a beneficial effect, no matter how well-meaning the HEW regulations are. It sounds like a cop-out, but social injustice can't be eliminated with the stroke of a bureaucratic pen. American higher education has made great strides in correcting past injustices to women — a lot more progress than some other institutions. Universities are moving toward equality at a good pace already; it's not necessary to take desperate action to force dollar-for-dollar parity on athletic programs that aren't ready for it.

For SC addition

## Good planning is all important

It's good news that the Student Center expansion has finally been approved. Construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1980 and the addition should be completed by the fall of 1981.

UK's Student Center, which offers less space per student than any state university and is one of the smallest major college centers in the country, needs to be larger. Space for meetings, films, concerts, offices, the bookstore and programs is extremely cramped by the existing building's small size (the present structure was last expanded in 1963).

The new addition will be bought and paid for by the students. The administration has insisted all along that there be student support for the project. Two years ago, a scientific poll gave a mild surprise when it revealed that a majority of students would agree to a student activity fee increase to pay for an

SC expansion. Student Government's approval of the project this week led to the final go-ahead for construction.

Funding for the increase will be a conspicuous new expense for students. The activity fee will rise by \$10 to \$31.25, an increase to be borne by students for the next 30 years.

Will the expansion be worth that price? That's up to the staff of the center, depending on how they use the new space. The Student Center is handicapped by its location on the edge of campus, beyond the easy reach of South Campus and off-campus students. The building's site does not make it a convenient place for students to spend free time. The center's programming staff must work to offer quality activity and entertainment programs that will attract people at the University to an expanded Student Center.



## Letters to the Editor

### Direction question

Obviously, not much is to be made of the campus bus service changes, for it received only page four placement in (yesterday's) *Kernel*. After all, who really needs the bus service, right?

Wrong. And (Director of Public Safety Tom) Padgett, please don't speak to us about the safety of the students. The Rose Street problem is a great safety need and you or some committee has elected to ignore the problem for many years hence, and, probably, many years to come.

Then a parking problem was created when the southeast parking lot was repaved, but it could have been accommodated for by rerouting the buses even temporarily. But why go to such trouble when the students could either walk a mile to the shabby and stunted bus service then provided or illegally park and receive a ticket, or even have their cars towed away.

And, finally, the Student Center (addition) will be built and will wipe out the "A" lot, which will be replaced by a corner multi-level parking lot just across the street. This, then, is a fitting precedent to at least consider the following solution. It is not without hazard, but it will provide better and speedier bus service, because it is based on a little known (to us bus service planners) fact; it is easier to turn right than left.

At Shawneetown, turn toward Nicholasville Road, then right onto Nicholasville Road and make a stop at the LexTran bus stop across from Commonwealth Village. Then turn right again before the Landscape Architecture gardens or right onto Cooper Drive, and then left again on University Drive.

I assume this breaks up the plan to reduce campus bus service, and well it should. Two years ago there was a move a foot to charge students for campus bus service and I wrote then that as much as the University contributes to Lexington, it can't hurt to provide decent bus service to UK.

But apparently, it is more important to provide inadequate parking and inadequate bus service rather than adequate ones.

Daniel J. Cassin  
Arts and Science senior

### Different view

As Chinese students from Taiwan, we regret to see such an irresponsible letter as the one written by Gilbert Chen in yesterday's *Kernel*. As a member of the assembly, I think what Chen mentioned is ridiculous. He dares not show his full Chinese name because he knows the majority of Chinese students here are fully contented and proud of their native Taiwan.

What our government has done is constructive instead of destructive. We have had primary elections all over the island since 1949. Since 1949, martial law in Taiwan has existed only as a result of threatening by the Chinese Communists. On the other hand, we have never sacrificed any kind of human rights on the island.

Everything that Chen mentioned happened on the island as the result of protecting our own security. It seems to us that Chen is trying to lead the *Kernel*'s readers to a wrong impression about Taiwan, since he didn't mention the whole story reported by *The New York Times* of Jan. 25, 1979 (page A-9). The Communist agent with whom Yu Teng-Fa "met and discussed subversive matters," Wu Tai-An, pleaded guilty to having organized a rebel group to overthrow the Taiwan government. Yu was detained only for investigation at that time.

Secondly, if you check Webster's *New International Dictionary*, the word "sell" can mean "betray." We are strongly against people who have lost their own moral principles to get benefits. President Carter has symbolized himself as a fighter for human rights. Actually, he is a betrayer of his principles on this issue. By recognizing Communist China, the financial benefit of trade from Communist China will sooner or later

become the flesh and blood of U.S. citizens. The government on Taiwan is a solely independent government and she needs moral support.

Finally, we totally disagree with Chen that the "Kuomintang regime is a minority totalitarian regime, etc." Kuomintang is the biggest party in Taiwan, and there are still two other parties in Taiwan serving as a counterpart.

By constitution, the members of the people are elected from various provinces in China. Since we could not have free elections in mainland China, and would like to represent (these) people if situations permitted, those members formerly elected in mainland China who are still living are still in position by martial law. The election in Taiwan is held to fill vacancies and a free election will surely be held in China after China becomes a free country.

The author tries to distort the readers by saying he has lived in Taiwan for 25 years. As a matter of fact, 90 percent or more of the Chinese students here lived in Taiwan for at least 22 years and THEY LOVE THEIR GOVERNMENT! We regret that he tries all his ways to humiliate the government of Taiwan. We just hope the readers weren't confused by Chen's distortion on the Taiwan issue.

Kuei-chin Yang  
Ching-shun Cheng  
Ging-bun Sun  
Chean-yeh Cheng  
Chemical Engineering graduate students

### Wasted paper

Although I am not inclined to write letters to the editor, I feel compelled to respond to the article entitled "Baby Alive, Inc." by Gregg Fields (a Journalism *senior*) in the Feb. 5 issue of the *Kernel*.

I respect the right of every individual to express his opinion, but I believe it should be done in a dignified manner. Fields' article is not only an

absolute insult to the homemaker and a vicious, undignified attack on those individuals whose opinions differ from his; but it is also the worst example of "journalism" I have ever read. Is there no editorial screening of such garbage prior to printing? Why does the *Kernel* waste paper on such articles?

If this is an example of Fields' journalistic talent, I sincerely hope that he does not have to rely on it as a source of income after graduation.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gregg Fields, along with John Cooke and Robert Hemenway, is a columnist for the *Kentucky Kernel*, a position he accepted at the request of the *Kernel* editors. Like columnists for newspapers such as *The Courier-Journal* and *The New York Times*, these writers are expressing their own opinions and not those of the newspapers.)

(The only "screening" of Fields' — as well as Cooke's and Hemenway's — columns is to correct any spelling and grammar errors. The topics of these articles are chosen by the authors and are not subject to the approval of the newspaper's editors.)

(The *Kernel* supports Fields' right to express his opinions in whatever manner he chooses. The editors, at the same time, also realize that not all our readers will agree with Fields, or Cooke, or Hemenway, and encourage them to express their personal views in a letter to the editor.)

### Yeah 'Franklin'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter concerns the letter "Fields' mediocre" by Bernadette DuPont which appeared in yesterday's paper.

Hey, Gregg! Don't listen to that girl. The ONLY good thing about Mondays is "Franklin and Me."  
Katherine Leigh  
Engineering junior

## Ex-agent corrects wrongs in Tuesday's guide to insurance

By JIM A. STONE

In response to Todd Guelich's commentary on life insurance (*Kernel*, Tuesday, Feb. 6), I would like to point out six major incorrect points:

1) A mutual company is not owned by the policy holders unless they purchased company stocks in "over the counter" transactions through a stock brokerage company.

### commentary

2) Dividends have been declared by the U.S. Supreme Court as an insurance policy premium overpayment. A dividend in the context of life insurance is not at all similar to the dividend of a corporation stock. A true dividend is a share of the corporate profits; a taxable income. A life insurance policy dividend is merely a return of part of your overcharge.

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major; University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

hence it is not taxable income.

3) Term insurance is much more respectable than flight insurance, for example, a mortgage term policy with a 30-year benefit period.

4) Permanent insurance performs two roles; a death benefit should one die not only in case of accident, like Guelich states, but also of natural causes. The second role is a source of cash or loan collateral, but a poor source of investment as the average interest paid by most companies is 3 percent or less per year.

5) Reinvested dividends are only one option that mutual companies make available to their policyholders. . . one should select the most favorable option at that time, and this may be changed at their convenience.

6) Guelich's comparison of a stock company policy and a mutual company policy is a serious disservice. During the six years I sold life insurance, I never found evidence of any company ever paying a 270.9 percent return on any life insurance policy premium. Perhaps Guelich should learn how to compare oranges to oranges or guaranteed cash values of each policy and not pretty projections of dividends! For anyone that is interested, a quick look in *Best's Fitchcraft Compend* in the library will provide data on 400 insurance companies and the information on cash values, annual premiums and policy features.

The rest of Guelich's commentary is not harmful to your mental health or your pocket.

Jim Stone is a graduate student in sociology, planning a career in aging and community development. Before returning to school, he sold insurance for six years with a mutual company, a stock company and finally as an independent agent.

# Never-say-die Cats fan laments inconsistencies in crowd's spirit

By GREG SCARBORO

I have been first in line for the distribution of basketball tickets every game of the season, and most of last. I have been both criticized and praised for having waited as long as 41 hours for the priceless front row section 31.

The reason for my actions are because I enjoy watching

section, who I can truthfully say support the team although there are still some that think CLAP is gorrorhea. Of course there are exceptions to all of these types of people. But it irritates me when the Cats are down by two and I am standing up cheering for the team when there is a tap on my shoulder and a man is pointing a cane at me saying, "Sonny sit down." Hell, his ass

debris out on the floor. It is an asshole thing to do (and there are assholes in the crowd), but when you call out the police it stands for authority. Like we are stronger than you, and it just intimidates the crowd. I know it is hard to control your emotions while three blind mice determine the outcome of a sporting event. I myself sometimes wish that I had smuggled a 30.06 into the arena, and could pick off a couple of those lunatics that haven't picked up their prescriptions for bifocals at Monfried's Optical yet.

I also enjoy making the spray painted signs and hanging them at Rupp Arena and other sporting events. My reward is sometimes they make the paper and I think they ignite the team as well as the crowd. If you are really alert you might get a glimpse of one of them before they are snatched away from the eyes of the general public.

I like watching the expression on Cliff Hagan's face when he orders the 101 Club to tear down one of my banners. I also like how he promotes signs when there is a nationally broadcasted game like last season's Nevada-Las Vegas contest. Yes, it looks good on TV and says to the public that the athletic director is doing his job.

Question: Mr. Hagan, would you tear down a sign that said, "We Love You Cliff"? NO! I always wanted to hang a sign that said "Fuck You Cliff Hagan!"

Oh yes, Cliff, if we win the SEC Tournament this year, can the student body have another day off from classes like they had last year after winning the NCAA? Otis, you're just too stly to get caught, aren't you?

It makes me sick to hear people who call themselves Wildcat supporters, change their colors from season to season. We go to the Peach Bowl and win. You hear it from everyone, "Yeah, Fran's our man." Next season we're 10-1,

and had a damn good shot at winning the national title if it weren't for a recruiting violation that could have been slapped on any other major college in the nation. This past

season we had a rough time of it, losing some close ones, and already people who were praising Fran two years before are now screaming for him to be strung up by his balls. I look at what you two-faced bastards are saying.

Now comes Joseph Barnes Hall, a man who has to fill the shoes of the legendary Adolph Rupp. By God he has done it, too. He has taken the Wildcats to a NCAA title, and I hear people say, "Well any team in the nation could have won the title if they had the talent Kentucky had." BULLSHIT! It takes brains behind the

talent, baby. Already they are down on the team this year. I hear shit like "Eastern is going to the NCAA, are the Cats?" I ask, Can the Ohio Valley Conference even compare to the Southeastern Conference?

You can't be on the bandwagon one season then off it the next. Hey look pal, it don't work like that. If you are a true fan you stick with your team whether they win or lose. They don't need anyone to say "Good game" when they win. They need someone there when they lose.

It is still not too late to repent. There are three

remaining home games at Rupp this season, and an eternity of games yet to be played at the University of Kentucky. So all of these people I have mentioned earlier join hands and unite as one to support our team in the future. And who knows, maybe one day we may hear James Ingle in the voice of Big Bertha say, "The sixth man award belongs to the truly loyal fans of the blue and white of Kentucky."

Greg Scarboro is an architecture junior.

opinion

the Cats play whether they win or lose, and I could finally experience how it feels to be a season ticket holder.

Game after game, Kentucky has been noted for selling out the 23,000 seats in Rupp Arena without any problem. Cawood would say, "Yes fans, we have another packed house tonight. There isn't an empty seat in the place." That is a false statement. I am mainly talking about the 15,000 season ticket holders who simply send in \$60 at the beginning of the season and call themselves True Blue To The Bone Wildcat fans.

Have you ever been close enough to see these people. Honestly, I have seen more excitement at a funeral. Rigmortis has set in on a few of these individuals.

I see little kids whose parents have taken them to the game and whose main concern is to see how many hotdogs they can gobble down and hide the mustard stains on their shirts from their parents.

Then there are the loyal ladies that sit and talk to each other about the latest episode of *General Hospital*.

Then comes the senior senile citizens whose main concern is whose turn it is at halftime to go up to the concession stand and buy the next round of coffee so they can stay awake for the second half.

Then there is the student

isn't glued to the seat. "Stand up!"

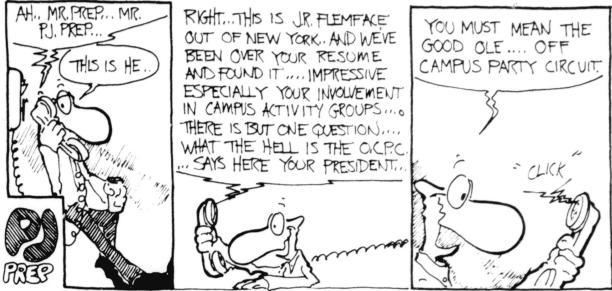
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HEW Title IX plan would destroy programs

## Universities moving to parity at steady rate

The University's opposition to the HEW guidelines on how Title IX will be enforced is simply an effort to insure the survival of the UK athletic program in its present form.

And no matter what the inequities of that program are, they are preferable to what would happen if UK and other schools had to immediately meet the requirements of the guidelines.

That's not to say that the University should be satisfied with the progress it has made toward parity between men's and women's athletic teams. There are still great disparities, such as the fact that while 203 men are on UK athletic scholarships, only 57 women have received the same benefits.

But the situation is much better than it was a few years ago, and UK officials should continue to upgrade the women's program until it is comparable

to the men's — in terms of participation, fringe benefits, coaching, facilities and budget.

The new rules, though, seek to legislate parity immediately. They require schools receiving federal support (practically all universities) to spend equal amounts on men and women for each sport in which a school participates.

According to UK officials, the current athletic budget here is \$4.3 million. About \$500,000 of that goes to women's programs, and any attempt to bring spending parity immediately would result in non-revenue sports being eliminated.

UK and about 320 other schools have joined together in an alliance that opposes the guidelines. Primarily, the schools are asking that men's football and basketball be excluded from the equal spending

requirements. UK contributed \$5,000 to the national lobbying effort, money that came from private donations, not public funds.

The development of men's revenue-producing sports — major college football and basketball — is a unique social development that should not be used as a yardstick with which to measure the progress of women's sports. Women's competition is simply not yet as important to the public as men's competition, and the HEW guidelines should reflect that fact, along with the effect it has on men's and women's budgets.

Under the present conditions, efforts to achieve dollar-to-dollar funding would require either the elimination of many minor sports that do not produce revenue, or finding more money to pay for women's sports — to the tune of more than a million

dollars for many universities.

It's not likely that colleges will be able to find that kind of money, so the result of the regulations will be that participation in sports will decline and fewer athletes — of both sexes — will have opportunities to compete.

That's not a beneficial effect, no matter how well-meaning the HEW regulations are. It sounds like a cop-out, but social injustice can't be eliminated with the stroke of a bureaucratic pen. American higher education has made great strides in correcting past injustices to women — a lot more progress than some other institutions. Universities are moving toward equality at a good pace already; it's not necessary to take desperate action to force dollar-for-dollar parity on athletic programs that aren't ready for it.

For SC addition

## Good planning is all important

It's good news that the Student Center expansion has finally been approved. Construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1980 and the addition should be completed by the fall of 1981.

UK's Student Center, which offers less space per student than any state university and is one of the smallest major college centers in the country, needs to be larger. Space for meetings, films, concerts, offices, the bookstore and programs is extremely cramped by the existing building's small size (the present structure was last expanded in 1963).

The new addition will be bought and paid for by the students. The administration has insisted all along that there be student support for the project. Two years ago, a scientific poll gave a mild surprise when it revealed that a majority of students would agree to a student activity fee increase to pay for an

SC expansion. Student Government's approval of the project this week led to the final go-ahead for construction.

Funding for the increase will be a conspicuous new expense for students. The activity fee will rise by \$10 to \$31.25, an increase to be borne by students for the next 30 years.

Will the expansion be worth that price? That's up to the staff of the center, depending on how they use the new space. The Student Center is handicapped by its location on the edge of campus, beyond the easy reach of South Campus and off-campus students. The building's site does not make it a convenient place for students to spend free time. The center's programming staff must work to offer quality activity and entertainment programs that will attract people at the University to an expanded Student Center.

## Letters to the Editor

### Direction question

Obviously, not much is to be made of the campus bus service changes, for it received only page four placement in (yesterday's) *Kernel*. After all, who really needs the bus service, right?

Wrong. And (Director of Public Safety Tom) Padgett, please don't speak to us about the safety of the students. The Rose Street problem is a great safety need and you or some committee has elected to ignore the problem for many years hence, and, probably, many years to come.

Then a parking problem was created when the southeast parking lot was repaved, but it could have been accommodated for by rerouting the buses even temporarily. But why go to such trouble when the students could either walk a mile to the shabby and stunted bus service then provided or illegally park and receive a ticket, or even have their cars towed away.

And, finally, the Student Center (addition) will be built and will wipe out the "A" lot, which will be replaced by a corner multi-level parking lot just across the street. This, then, is a fitting precedent to at least consider the following solution. It is not without hazard, but it will provide better and speedier bus service, because it is based on a little known (to bus service planners) fact: it is easier to turn right than left.

At Shawneetown, turn toward Nicholasville Road, then right onto Nicholasville Road and make a stop at the LexTran bus stop across from Commonwealth Village. Then turn right again before the Landscape Architecture gardens or right onto Cooper Drive, and then left again on University Drive.

I assume this breaks up the plan to reduce campus bus service, and well it should. Two years ago there was a move a foot to charge students for campus bus service and I wrote then that as much as the University contributes to Lexington, it can't hurt to provide decent bus service to UK.

But apparently, it is more important to provide inadequate parking and inadequate bus service rather than adequate ones.

Daniel J. Cassin

Arts and Science senior

### Different view

As Chinese students from Taiwan, we regret to see such an irresponsible letter as the one written by Gilbert Chen in yesterday's *Kernel*. As a matter of fact, I think what Chen mentioned is ridiculous. He dares not show his full Chinese name because he knows the majority of Chinese students here are fully contented and proud of their native Taiwan.

What our government has done is constructive instead of destructive. We have had primary elections all over the island since 1949. Since 1949, martial law in Taiwan has existed only as a result of threatening by the Chinese Communists. On the other hand, we have never sacrificed any kind of human rights on the island.

Everything that Chen mentioned happened on the island as the result of protecting our own security. It seems to us that Chen is trying to lead the *Kernel*'s readers to a wrong impression about Taiwan, since he didn't mention the whole story reported by *The New York Times* of Jan. 25, 1979 (page A-9). The Communist agent with whom Yu Teng-fa "met and discussed subversive matters," Wu Tai-An, pleaded guilty to having organized a rebel group to overthrow the Taiwan government. Yu was detained only for investigation at that time.

Secondly, if you check Webster's New International Dictionary, the word "sell" can mean "betray." We are strongly against people who have lost their own moral principles to get benefits. President Carter has symbolized himself as a fighter for human rights. Actually, he is a betrayer of his principles on this issue. By recognizing Communist China, the financial benefit of trade from Communist China will sooner or later

become the flesh and blood of U.S. citizens. The government on Taiwan is a solely independent government and she needs moral support.

Finally, we totally disagree with Chen that the "Kuomintang regime is a minority totalitarian regime, etc." Kungmintang is the biggest party in Taiwan; and there are still two other parties in Taiwan serving as a counterpart.

By constitution, the members of the assembly are elected from various provinces in China. Since we could not have free elections in mainland China, and would like to represent (these) people if situations permitted, those members formerly elected in mainland China who are still living are still in position by martial law. The election in Taiwan is held to fill vacancies and a free election will surely be held in China after China becomes a free country.

The author tries to distort the readers by saying he has lived in Taiwan for 25 years. As a matter of fact, 90 percent or more of the Chinese students here lived in Taiwan for at least 22 years and THEY LOVE THEIR GOVERNMENT! We regret that he tries all his ways to humiliate the government of Taiwan. We just hope the readers weren't confused by Chen's distortion on the Taiwan issue.

Kuei-chin Yang  
Ching-shun Cheng  
Gene-hua Sun  
Chean-yeh Cheng  
Chemical Engineering graduate students

### Wasted paper

Although I am not inclined to write letters to the editor, I feel compelled to respond to the article entitled "Baby Alive, Inc." by Gregg Fields (a Journalism "senior") in the Feb. 5 issue of the *Kernel*.

I respect the right of every individual to express his opinion, but I believe it should be done in a dignified manner. Fields' article is not only an

absolute insult to the homemaker and a vicious, undignified attack on those individuals whose opinions differ from his, but it is also the worst example of "journalism" I have ever read. Is there no editorial screening of such garbage prior to printing? Why does the *Kernel* waste paper on such articles?

If this is an example of Fields' journalistic talent, I sincerely hope that he does not have to rely on it as a source of income after graduation.

James F. Drummond  
Associate Professor  
College of Dentistry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gregg Fields, along with John Cooke and Robert Hemeway, is a columnist for the *Kentucky Kernel*, a position he accepted at the request of the *Kernel* editors. Like columnists for newspapers such as *The Courier-Journal* and *The New York Times*, these writers are expressing their own opinions and not those of the newspapers.)

(The only "screening" of Fields' — as well as Cooke's and Hemeway's — columns is to correct any spelling and grammar errors. The topics of these articles are chosen by the authors and are not subject to the approval of the newspaper's editors.)

(The *Kernel* supports Fields' right to express his opinions in whatever manner he chooses. The editors, at the same time, also realize that not all our readers will agree with Fields, or Cooke, or Hemeway, and encourage them to express their personal views in a letter to the editor.)

### Yeah 'Franklin'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter concerns the letter "Fields' mediocre" by Bernadette DuPont which appeared in yesterday's paper.

Hey, Gregg! Don't listen to that girl. The ONLY good thing about Mondays is "Franklin and Me." Katherine Leigh  
Engineering junior



## Ex-agent corrects wrongs in Tuesday's guide to insurance

By JIM A. STONE

In response to Todd Guelich's commentary on life insurance (*Kernel*, Tuesday, Feb. 6), I would like to point out six major incorrect points:

1) A mutual company is not owned by the policy holders unless they purchased company stocks in "over the counter" transactions through a stock brokerage company.

2) Dividends have been declared by the U.S. Supreme Court as an insurance policy premium overpayment. A dividend in the context of life insurance is not at all similar to the dividend of a corporation stock. A true dividend is a share of the corporate profits; a taxable income. A life insurance policy dividend is merely a return of part of your overcharge.

3) Term insurance is much more respectable than flight insurance, for example, a mortgage term policy with a 30-year benefit period.

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**Never-say-die Cats fan laments inconsistencies in crowd's spirit**

By GREG SCARBORO

I have been first in line for the distribution of basketball tickets every game of the season, and most of last. I have been both criticized and praised for having waited as long as 41 hours for the priceless front row of section 31. The reason for my actions are because I enjoy watching

section, who I can truthfully say support the team although there are still some that think CLAP is gonorrhea. Of course there are exceptions to all of these types of people. But it irritates me when the Cats are down by two and I am standing up cheering for the team when there is a tap on my shoulder and a man is pointing a cane at me saying, "Sonny sit down." Hell, his ass

debris out on the floor. It is an asshole thing to do (and there are assholes in the crowd), but when you call out the police it stands for authority. Like we are stronger than you, and it just intimidates the crowd. I know it is hard to control your emotions while three blind mice determine the outcome of a sporting event. I myself sometimes wish that I had smuggled a 30.06 into the arena, and could pick off a couple of those lunatics that haven't picked up their prescriptions for bifocals at Monfried's Optical's yet.

I also enjoy making the spray painted signs and hanging them at Rupp Arena and other sporting events. My reward is sometimes they make the paper and I think they ignite the team as well as the crowd. If you are really alert you might get a glimpse of one of them before they are snatched away from the eyes of the general public.

I like watching the expression on Cliff Hagan's face when he orders the 101 Club to tear down one of my banners. I also like how he promotes signs when there is a nationally broadcasted game — like last season's Nevada-Las Vegas contest. Yes, it looks good on TV and says to the public that the athletic director is doing his job.

Question: Mr. Hagan, would you tear down a sign that said, "We Love You Cliff"? NO! I always wanted to hang a sign that said "Fuck You Cliff Hagan!"

Oh yes, Cliff, if we win the SEC Tournament this year, can the student body have another day off from classes like they had last year after winning the NCAA? Otis, you're just too sly to get caught, aren't you?

It makes me sick to hear people who call themselves Wildcat supporters, change their colors from season to season. We go to the Peach Bowl and win. You hear it from everyone, "Yeah, Fran's our man." Next season we're 10-1,

season we had a rough time of it, losing some close ones, and already people who were praising Fran two years before are now screaming for him to be strung up by his balls. Look at what you two-faced bastards are saying.

Now comes Joseph Baines Hall, a man who has to fill the shoes of the legendary Adolph Rupp. By God he has done it, too. He has taken the Wildcats to a NCAA title, and I hear people say, "Well any team in the nation could have won the Kentucky had." BULLSHIT! It takes brains behind the

talent, baby. Already they are down on the team this year. I hear shit like "Eastern is going to the NCAA, are the Cats?" I ask, Can the Ohio Valley Conference even compare to the Southeastern Conference?

You can't be on the bandwagon one season then off it the next. Hey look pal, it don't work like that. If you are a true fan you stick with your team whether they win or lose. They don't need anyone to say "Good game" when they win. They need someone there when they lose.

It is still not too late to repent. There are three

remaining home games at Rupp this season, and an eternity of games yet to be played at the University of Kentucky. So all of these people I have mentioned earlier join hands and unite as one to support our team in the future. And who knows, maybe one day we may hear James Ingie the voice of Big Bertha say, "The sixth man award belongs to the truly loyal fans of the blue and white of Kentucky."

Greg Scarboro is an architecture junior.

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the Cats play whether they win or lose, and I could finally experience how it feels to be a season ticket holder.

Game after game, Kentucky has been noted for selling out the 23,000 seats in Rupp Arena without any problem. Cawood would say, "Yes fans, we have another packed house tonight. There isn't an empty seat in the place." That is a false statement. I am mainly talking about the 15,000 season ticket holders who simply send in \$60 at the beginning of the season and call themselves True Blue To The Bone Wildcat fans.

Have you ever been close enough to see these people. Honestly, I have seen more excitement at a funeral. Rigormortis has set in on a few of these individuals.

I see little kids whose parents have taken them to the game and whose main concern is to see how many hotdogs they can gobble down and hide the mustard stains on their shirts from their parents.

Then there are the loyal ladies that sit and talk to each other about the latest episode of *General Hospital*.

Then comes the senile senior citizens whose main concern is whose turn it is at halftime to go up to the concession stand and buy the next round of coffee so they can stay awake for the second half.

Then there is the student

isn't glued to the seat. "Stand up!"

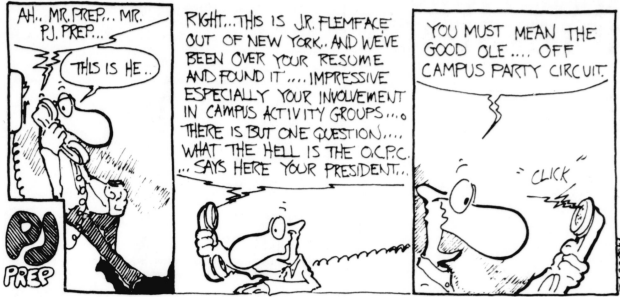
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## Alcohol harmful to fetus, U.S. warns again

By **WARREN E. LEARY**  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON Almost two years after warning pregnant women that drinking increases the risk of birth defects, the government said yesterday it will push a national education program before considering a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said it would use warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles as a last resort if the education program fails to arouse the public to the problem.

Even though the Food and

Drug Administration and others have called for warning labels, Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said labels may be premature because the problem is not fully understood.

"Scientific evidence establishes clearly that the offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy could suffer mental and physical defects known as the fetal alcohol syndrome," Davis said.

But he added that scientists disagree on the effects of more moderate drinking or binge drinking. And Davis said no one has determined a safe level of drinking if such a level exists.

"And we think there is a value, in this era where people are tired of being told what to do by the government, in a voluntary effort," he said.

The new education program, for which there is no immediate price tag, will involve federal

agencies, the alcohol industry and service groups concerned with birth defects. Groups like the National Foundation March of Dimes and the National Council on Alcoholism already run smaller-scale educational efforts.

The program coordinated by the Treasury Department will include public service announcements on television and radio, education efforts in schools and distributing brochures to the public and medical professions.

## Coal's economic impact, political implications, are subjects of seminar

The first of four public colloquia which will bring together professional engineers and social scientists to assess and explain the impact of mining and minerals on Kentucky will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The program is entitled "The Role of Coal in the Energy Picture to the Year 2000: Economic and Political Perspectives."

Speakers will be Dr. Curt Seltzer, of the U.S. Congress's office of technology assessment, Dr. Richard Newcomb of West Virginia University's department of minerals economics, Dr. Randal Ihara of the Kentucky Department of Energy, and Donald Askins of the Appalachian Coalition, Jenkins, Ky.

The colloquia are being made possible by a \$16,000 grant from the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research. This amount is part of a \$270,000 grant from the

U.S. Office of Surface Mining to IMMR, under Title III of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

Dr. James Funk, dean of the UK College of Engineering and director of IMMR, is director of the overall grant, and Dr. Ernest Yanarella, of the political science department is director of the colloquia project.

UK is among 22 universities designated as mining and minerals resources research institutes which have received major federal grants to help develop a national program to protect the environment from the effects of strip mining. Each school is receiving \$10,000 as a basic grant and \$160,000 for scholarships and fellowships.

The public colloquia are for the purpose of promoting discussion among faculty members and students from the social sciences and the technical community," said Yanarella. "It is important that engineers have a broad understanding of the impact of coal on our environment just as it is necessary that social scientists possess knowledge about the technical aspects of coal."

Yanarella is being assisted in the administration of the grant by a UK faculty committee of social scientists. They are Dr. Herbert Reid, political science; David Walls, acting director of the Appalachian Center; Dr. Sue Johnson, assistant director of the Center for Developmental Change; Dr. Alan Randall, agricultural economics, and Dr. Curtis Harvey, economics.

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## Exhibition to display large-size photos

An art exhibit of large-scale contemporary photography will open at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building (672 S. Broadway) today, and will run through March 2.

"The Big Show" is sponsored by the UK department of art. An opening public reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The free exhibition explores the possibilities of scale — real and photographic, visually and conceptually.

John Tannen, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and one of the exhibitors, organized the show, which consists of work whose size greatly transcends

that of traditional photographic prints.

For example, one print measures 8 inches by 140 inches, and another print is approximately five feet square. Materials and processes vary as well; several pieces are hand-colored, others employ photographic emulsion on cloth, and some prints were made with a pin-hole camera.

Other exhibitors include Dennis Carpenter, a photography instructor in the College of Architecture; Bob Cohen, chairman of the photography department at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia; Fred Endsley, Chicago Art Institute teacher; Hohn Hogan, Chicago Art Institute graduate student; and Catherine Jensen, chairperson of the photography department at Bucks County Community College in Philadelphia, whose work has been reproduced in the Time-Life Photography Series.

## Farmer named to UK Board

Tracy Farmer of Cynthia has named to the UK Board of Trustees by Gov. Julian Carroll, taking the seat of John R. Gaines of Lexington, whose term has expired.

Three members of the board have been reappointed by Carroll: Thomas B. Kessinger of Lexington, Sally Powell Hermansdorfer of Ashland, and Betty Carol Clark of Glasgow. Their terms expire in 1982.

## MIT professor to speak here

Dr. Ronald Revest of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., will be a guest speaker here 4 p.m. Monday, February 12.

Revest's talk, sponsored by the Department of Computer Science, will be presented in 234 Classroom Building. His topic will be "Methods of Obtaining Digital Signatures and Public Key Cryptosystems." Admission is free and open to the public.

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**In unison**

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Local music group *Waite* auditions for a Student Center Coffee House performance. From left are L. Howie Thompson, a "part-time" musician and

Maitre'd at a local restaurant; David Fugate, telecommunications sophomore; Teresa Willis, theater arts freshman; and Cyndi Snyder. The show

they're trying out for will be next Tuesday in the SC Small Ballroom.

**GOP candidate says public confidence is low**

By JAY FOSSETT  
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray White told a small crowd at the Law Building last night that among Kentuckians "there is a great amount of disenchantment in the public institution of government."

"The 25 percent voter turnout in the last statewide election was a prime example of that disenchantment," said White, whose address was part of the Student Bar Association's Speakers Bureau program.

"Public confidence in public institutions is lower now than any other time in history," the Berea native said.

White, a former state senator from Bowling Green, said that part of the decline in confidence comes from dissatisfaction with today's tax structure.

"Contrary to what you might read in the press," White said, "there is a genuine tax revolt occurring in Kentucky and

across the country as well."

White said that through his interaction with the people of Kentucky, he has found inflation to be their biggest concern. After that, taxes are the next greatest concern, Republicans "there is a great amount of disenchantment in the public institution of government."

"Because inflation must be handled on the national level," said the 42-year-old Republican, "taxes are a major point of concern in the minds of the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

White said he realizes that winning the gubernatorial campaign as a Republican is not an easy task. "It has been 11 years since a Republican has won a statewide race in Kentucky," he said. "If a Republican is to win this campaign, he must put both feet in the stirrups and ride as hard as he can."

White said he "would like to see the black vote back in the mainstream of the Republican

party" and added that his campaign would be appealing to the black voters.

"I intend to make a conscientious effort to appeal to the black vote in Kentucky."

White, who opens his state campaign headquarters in Louisville this Saturday, said he would step up his campaign and will not alter the pace whether former Republican Governor Louie B. Nunn, expected to soon announce his candidacy, enters the race or not.

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## sports

### Crimson Tide rolls into Rupp Arena for crucial SEC meeting with Cats

By MIKE KENNY  
Staff Writer

Kentucky will host Alabama tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. EST before some 23,000 partisan fans and a regional television audience. Alabama enters the game ranked second in the Southeastern Conference and 16th in the nation.

The Kentucky-Alabama series began in 1923, with the Wildcats losing 45-35 here. In the last meeting between the

two schools, Kentucky also lost, 55-52, last month in Tuscaloosa.

However, sandwiched somewhere between those two losses are some 62 Kentucky wins against only 16 defeats. This, along with the fact that Alabama has never won in Rupp Arena (plus the fact that the Cats are 8-3 at Rupp compared to 2-6 on the road), could give the Wildcats the confidence needed for

tomorrow's game.

There are several things Kentucky will have to do in order to beat the Crimson Tide, but perhaps the most important is to shut down the inside play of Reggie King. The 6-6 All-SEC forward from Birmingham scored 22 points in the Tide's January victory over the Cats.

In that game, Kentucky was able to control King during the first half and as a result led 30-24 at the half. This prompted Tide Coach C. M. Newton to later call UK's defense "... the most impressive defense I've seen since we played (eventual national champion) Indiana in the Mideast Regionals in 1976."

Newton made some changes in strategy at halftime to get King, his star player, open. "We tried to take advantage of Kentucky's overplay by clearing out one side and then reversing the basketball," the coach explained after the game.

A former UK player and Transylvania coach, Newton said that the strategic move had the effect of isolating King on LaVon Williams, forcing the Wildcat forward to guard him from behind. The 49-year-old boss added that whenever King is put into this type situation, he either scores or is fouled.

In this case, King was fouled and fouled often. Williams played less than half the game (seeing action for only 18 minutes) due to foul trouble and committed his fifth personal with nearly seven minutes remaining.

UK Coach Joe B. Hall knows that it is important that Williams remain in the game this time, as he was one of the few bright spots for the Cats in the first encounter. Even with limited playing time, the 6-6 junior was Kentucky's leading scorer on the night with 16 points.

To say that Alabama beat Kentucky because of the foul situation would be an understatement. The Tide shot only 31-percent from the floor compared to Kentucky's 44-percent and King was the only Alabama player to make more than two shots from the field. But Bama more than made up the difference at the free throw line. The hosts went to the line 30 times, compared with only a mere seven trips for the Wildcats.

Since the Alabama game, Hall's troops have won five of their last nine conference matches to bring their current SEC record to 6-7.



By DIANE MILAM/Kennel Staff

### Take the ball, please!

UK guard Kyle Macy leaves the ball off for teammate Freddie Cowan during Wednesday night's 68-58 loss to Vanderbilt in Nashville. Defending on the play for the Commodores are Tom Schultz (22) and Clarence Smith (45). Macy poured in 24 points (to lead the Cats), but did not have an assist in the loss. The Wildcats will try to bounce back tomorrow afternoon when they host Alabama in a regionally televised contest.

### Big 10 standings tighten as Spartans stop Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ervin Johnson and Greg Keler teamed up for 25 points and 26 rebounds to lead No. 10 Michigan State to a 60-57 victory over cold-shooting Iowa in Big Ten Conference basketball Thursday night.

Michigan State, 15-5 overall and 7-4 in league play knocked the 15th-ranked Hawks, 15-5 and 8-3, from first place in the conference.

The Spartans jumped off to a 28-19 halftime lead as the Hawks hit on only 25 percent of their shots from the field in the first half.

Iowa rallied to take the lead three times in the second half after trailing by as many as 11 points, 33-24, with 16 minutes to play. The Hawks came from behind on the play of reserve guard Kenny Arnold, who gave Iowa a 49-48 lead with six minutes to go, after Big Ten scoring leader Ronnie Lester fouled out with 11 minutes left. Lester tallied a season-low

five points. The Hawkeyes' last lead came with 3:09 left on a pair of free throws by freshman Kevin Boyle. Iowa's Steve Waite led all scorers with a season-high 16 points.

Michigan State used an effective weave pattern in the last three minutes to force Iowa to foul Johnson and hold the Hawks scoreless. Johnson, who finished with 12 points and 13 rebounds, connected twice at the line to give the Spartans a 58-55 lead with 41 seconds to go.

### Volleyball Club to meet Monday

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# Combat!

## Show battle turns heads, shatters Pence windows, but students have fun

By CHRIS BLAIR  
Staff Writer

The six inches of snow that fell on Lexington Wednesday transformed many parts of UK's usually placid campus into battlegrounds.

Outside Pence Hall, there was sharp combat all afternoon. Constantly changing sides charged down "Pence Hill," or bombed "Journalism Valley," with swift, close-range assaults. "It was the Valley of Death out there for awhile," said Warren Burkett, a journalism professor. Skirmishes began around 1:30 p.m. during a Journalism faculty meeting, he said.

While Burkett said the meeting was not interrupted by the noise of the battle, the fight

was somewhat disturbing. He said he was observing the fight through a window, holding a cup of coffee when a snowball exploded on the other side of the glass. "I looked down and half my coffee had spilled."

Fighting reportedly broke out at other spots, including the lawn in front of the Student Center, the Seaton Center and aerial bombardment from the Rose Street parking structure. Amid shouts and laughter, puffs of snow sprayed clothing and buildings everywhere.

Back at Pence Hall, fighters circled the building, sometimes attacking spectators and drawing them into the fray. Snowballs flew from every direction.

But wet clothes and direct hits weren't the only damage. Some errant (?) volleys

shattered five windows in Pence Hall, including a 4 p.m. blast through the window of Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley's office window.

"With glass flying all about, it was like World War II," Eardley said. "I had asked them several times not to throw snowballs at the building because they would break windows." Eardley called the UK police.


According to the police, no arrests were made, but students were told not to throw snowballs at buildings, faculty members and non-combatants.

Architecture Professor Paul Amatuzzo said, "My reaction to the snowball fight is that it gives me great faith to feel that our students are still alive and sometimes as preoccupied with fun as they are with success."



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Winter warriors storm Pence Hall (above) Wednesday, in part of a snowball melee that claimed the lives of five window panes, including Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley's. Replacing them cost \$35. Below, a squad takes cover behind an auto. Farther below, a spray of snow indicates a direct hit by the pursuer on her foe.



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