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22 up, 22 down

A jubilant Truman Claytor (22) puts his heart into a hand slap as he congratulates James Lee after Kentucky beat Mississippi State in the 22nd game of the season. The 58-56 win raised UK's record to 20-2.

Steve Schuler

Wildcats get win by whisker; MSU goes home scratched

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

The smiles of the Kentucky players following their harrowing 58-56 win over Mississippi State were not those of contentment—they were smiles of relief.

For the first time this season, 23,472 basketball fans in Rupp Arena witnessed a true-to-life cliffhanger Saturday night as UK saved its first-place position in the Southeastern Conference with the win over second-place MSU.

It was the hard knocks of the past and the coolness of Kentucky coach Joe Hall that paid off in an ending that was almost disastrous for UK. Led by center Ricky Brown and forward Wiley Peck, MSU twice led by four late in the game.

Brown and Peck were virtually unstoppable. Brown, who was

averaging only 12.7 points a game (compared to 19.3 as a freshman last year), broke out of his slump for 18 points and a team-leading six rebounds.

"They took the ball to Brown and we couldn't stop him one-on-one," Hall said.

"He was a completely different player this time than last," UK forward Rick Robey said. Brown scored only six points in Kentucky's Jan. 26 win at Starkville. "They used him so much better on offense. Several times, I got caught behind him and he got some easy baskets."

Peck, who scored 13 points on six-for-six shooting from the field, killed State's last chance at a major upset. He was called for charging into Robey with 10 seconds left and State trailing by one. Peck was barely able to drag himself to the locker

room after the game and was speechless when asked for a comment.

Peck's foul came after UK forward Jack Givens' three-point play put Kentucky ahead 57-56 with 2:34 remaining. Givens had taken the ball in the free throw lane and had driven through the teeth of the State defense (Brown and Peck) for the basket.

"I never did think we were going to lose," Givens said. "I was just trying to get the ball."

"On the three-point play, I was taking it to the basket and looking to kick it off to one of our big men on the side. The path was open and the referee blew his whistle and I went ahead with the shot."

Givens and Kyle Macy led Kentucky with 14 points each and guard Truman Claytor chipped in with 10.

Report says state neonatal care budget not enough

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor
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The Kernel has obtained a preliminary draft of a state infant care planning report which states that while the funds included in Gov. Julian Carroll's biennial budget for neonatal care are needed, they are not sufficient to solve the state's infant care problems.

The report by the Eastern Kentucky Health Systems Agency establishes cutting the infant mortality rate in the eastern half of the state by two-thirds as its goal.

This goal would be reached by improving the availability and quality of the three recognized levels of infant hospital care, increasing the number of nurses and physicians in many counties and increasing the amount of state compensation to hospitals for maternal and perinatal (infants up to 1 year old) care.

The governor's budget proposal, however, deals only with the two uppermost levels of hospital care and differs in some aspects from the EKHSA report.

The cover of the 70-page report is stamped "Preliminary draft—Not for release—For discussion purposes only." An accompanying memo from the chairman of the EKHSA Plan Development Committee, Dr. Greg Cully, said the report "has not been corrected for grammatical and structural errors therefore... concentrate on the content."

EKHSAs, headquartered in Winchester, is one of over 100 such agencies created by a 1974 congressional act to advise governmental agencies on health care planning.

There are three HSAs in Kentucky. As with the governor's budget request, much of the EKHSA

report's attention is focused on the UK Medical Center's neonatal care unit. The report supports the expansion of the UK unit to 51 beds by 1980.

EKHSAs, however, raises some questions about the quality of care offered at UK. At one point the report states, "Although it (the Medical Center) is called a tertiary center... some experts at UK do not think the center meets all Level Three (tertiary) standards."

According to the report—dated Feb. 9, 1978—the Med Center has openings for three neonatal care nurses. In addition, it says, "the length of time such persons (neonatal nurses) stay on the job is very short, averaging between six and 18 months."

However, UK's greatest problem, according to EKHSAs, is the shortage of floor space. "The present delivery unit," the report says, "is inadequate and clearly needs to be remodeled and reorganized. Last year, more than 2,400 babies were delivered in a facility designed to accommodate 1,800."

The report continues, "The neonatal beds are presently in three different locations, which diminishes the quality of care. There is considerable pressure for the University to expand (the neonatal unit), but there is no room available unless a major capital construction project is begun."

"Such a project would cost a minimum of \$6 million and would be completed in a minimum of three years."

Interviews earlier this year with the University Hospital administrator, Judge T. Calton, and the Vice President for the Medical Center, Dr. Peter Bosomworth, however, indicated that such expansion, at best, is only in the preliminary discussion stages.

The EKHSA report recommends, "funds be made available through appropriations by the state legislature to consolidate the UK neonatal services and remodel the labor floor."

The General Assembly, however, has not discussed such an appropriation.

EKHSAs also says University Hospital's role as an indigent care facility has a detrimental effect on the quality of the infant care there. The report says of the indigent patients, "Although these people need care, they too strain the capacity of the Med Center to operate as a tertiary center."

To alleviate this strain, the report calls for "counties whose medically indigent receive care in Fayette County (to) appropriate funds for this care."

"Further," the report continues, "it is recommended that this reimbursement be made available to all Fayette County hospitals so that the care of indigent patients may be distributed more equally among these hospitals so that UK may operate more efficiently as a Level Two and Level Three hospital."

Although UK officials have called for such aid, neither the state nor surrounding counties have taken any action.

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Lights out! UK cuts energy demands

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

UK does not have plans to close school because of energy shortages, said Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

"At this time there are no plans to close UK," Blanton said in a Friday morning press conference. He also outlined a plan which would cut UK's consumption of electricity by 25 percent.

The plan contains 12 points which are:

- ✓ Outside lighting will be shut off except in limited areas as directed by the UK Department of Safety.
- ✓ Vending machines will be shut off except for those that consume little or no electricity. Soda machines and those that heat foods are the biggest users.
- ✓ Lights in all offices and classrooms on the outward side of buildings should be turned off in daylight hours. Internal offices without windows should use the absolute minimum of lighting.
- ✓ Elevator service in all buildings will be curtailed, but not stopped entirely.
- ✓ The heat in all buildings where warm air is circulated by electrical fans will be reduced to 65 degrees except for certain designated health care facilities, animal quarters, research laboratories, refrigeration units and environmental growth chambers.
- ✓ The use of all portable heaters, office refrigerators, stoves, radios, coffee pots, hot plates, etc. must be discontinued.
- ✓ The use of photocopy machines should be cut in half.
- ✓ Cafeteria and grille hours will be shortened, menus altered, paper plates and plastic utensils put into service as a way of saving electricity.
- ✓ All offices should be closed with all lights and equipment turned off for one hour at lunch each work day.
- ✓ A minimum of internal lighting should be used during the evening and all lights and equipment should be shut off promptly at 5:00 p.m.

Minimum use should be made of office equipment that operates off electricity.

Library hours will be shortened.

The cutbacks stem from Governor Carroll's decision that all state agencies and state universities curtail consumption by 25 percent.

Kentucky Utilities, which supplies the University with electricity, has stated that their supply is down to only 30 days.

According to Blanton, the University hopes to avoid closing and rescheduling spring vacation. He stated that the situation could be alleviated if the miners' strike is settled and there is warmer weather.

"Since the strike was not settled over the weekend the use of the plan is even more important," he said. "The plan will remain in effect until we're contacted by Kentucky Utilities," he added.

An "Energy Hot Line" has been set up at 257-4700 to take suggestions and answer questions.

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Computer keeps fire watch

By ANITA STURGILL
Kernel Reporter

A single computer monitors electrical functions and temperatures in almost all of the University's buildings. The same system, the Delta 2000, also serves as a fire detection unit that saves both money and lives.

"Installation costs are high, but

are worth it when they save buildings," said Jack Blanton, UK vice president of business affairs. "About a year ago there was a fire in the media room in the Taylor Education Building," Blanton said. The system alerted the fire department and the building was saved with minimal damage.

"If we had not had the Delta 2000, the building would have been

destroyed, costing the University millions of dollars. So who is to say it is expensive when it saves you lives and buildings," he said.

"It saves a lot of time and there's no calling the fire department and the police," said Jim Wessels, director of UK's Physical Plant Division. "It automatically notifies them and they arrive sooner."

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today

campus

The UK Theatre will present two more "at-random" productions today. To *Bobolinks For Her Spirit* and *The Ladies Should Be In Bed* will be performed at 4 and 10 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The plays will be presented free of charge and all students are invited to attend.

state

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS CONGRATULATED KENTUCKY for its success in reducing errors in payments made through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

But an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told the state that HEW wants the error rate reduced even further.

Gordon Sherman, HEW regional commissioner, said in a letter to Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn that Kentucky has avoided over \$40 million in AFDC payments by reducing error between 1973 and 1977.

nation

FIVE CONGRESSMEN ASKED THE Federal Communications Commission yesterday to launch a broad fact-finding inquiry into what has become known as "junk" phone calls.

They joined several groups which have asked the commission to do something about unsolicited recorded advertisements usually made to telephone numbers in a computerized sequence.

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said it is not easy to translate into legislation the balancing of freedom of speech and the individual's right of privacy.

"We are reaching the technological point where no one will be protected from a deluge of commercial advertising via the telephone. We must strike a fair balance between privacy and freedom of speech."

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNITED AUTO WORKERS locals will begin collecting food and clothing Monday to send to striking West Virginia coal miners.

Fran Runnels, president of UAW Local 22, said its 10,000 members will be collecting donations at the Detroit Cadillac plant gates and at the local's headquarters.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY TODAY 10DAY with highs in the upper twenties. Tonight lows in the upper teens with a possibility of snow. Tomorrow's high in the upper twenties.

Compiled from AP dispatches

Runnels said UAW members will caravan the collected goods to the coal fields and join miners on their picket lines.

AN 11-YEAR-OLD BOY TRYING to emulate the fire-breathing antics of the rock group Kiss suffered burns on his chin, neck and chest during the weekend, authorities said.

Police said the boy and a 14-year-old companion, neither of whom was identified, covered their faces with petroleum jelly, filled their mouths with lighter fluid and spat the fluid past a lit cigarette lighter.

The older boy told police the pair was inspired by a fan magazine article on Kiss lead guitarist Gene Simmons, who "breathes" fire while other wildly costumed members of the band pretend to vomit blood during their act.

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With some cooperation, axes won't be needed

Before we have to throw books on the fire and start chopping desks up for kindling, let's try and cooperate with the power conservation measures now in effect.

If the University is able to realize its goal of reducing electricity consumption by 25 percent, we may have enough fuel to hold out until the nationwide coal strike ends. At any rate, the cutbacks can keep things going until the worst of the winter is over.

Nationally, there are several options that could be used before a takeover of the mines is ordered, or before the Taft-Hartley Act is in-

forced to end the strike (a move that might have no effect anyway).

The National Guard could assist in delivering coal that has been frozen at Eastern Kentucky stockpiles. Additional curtailment plans now being formulated will help save electricity, and air pollution control restrictions could be relaxed in the emergency to give more flexibility to producers, and to permit the use of lower-quality fuels.

UK is more fortunate than most industrial, commercial and residential users of electricity. The University has a mammoth stockpile of coal

for heat, which minimizes its use of electricity. Much of the heating on campus is distributed by electric blowers, however, so UK's ability to stay warm is linked to that of other consumers in the area.

As one of Kentucky Utilities' major customers, UK must be responsible for showing leadership in making curtailments. The University met that obligation last week when it announced its curtailment plan.

We commend the administration for urging curtailments quickly, and for providing detailed

instructions showing exactly how the cutbacks should be made, and in establishing good priorities. The Medical Center, various laboratories and residence buildings should be under no hardships under the conservation program.

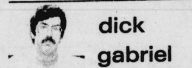
Now it's up to the students, faculty and staff to make the University's responsiveness more than just a plan. Lets cooperate with the instructions: turn off lights, work with carbon paper on a manual typewriter, and use the stairs. Otherwise, we might have to get out the axes and round up all the old desks and books.

Otis: no nerd, he just needs new approach

This idea has been creeping up on me... like cheap jockey shorts.

A few long-winded speeches, boring presentations and several thousand pages of reports have passed through the state legislature in Pankfort and the results remain the same: UK keeps watching funds it rightfully deserves trickle away to other state schools.

Why does UK deserve them? Well, it's true that UK is supposed to be THE state school and therefore needs megabucks to maintain its high level of proficiency.



dick gabriel

But the real reason UK deserves those bucks is that I go to school here, and I resent going to a cut-rate institution.

So I've decided that Otis Singletary, gainfully employed as U-Prez, needs a different approach when he goes to the legislature to stump for funds.

Why make speeches or presentations? Or write reports? James Miller does that. He's the University of Louisville president. Dero Downing does that, too. He's Western Kentucky's president.

It works for those guys. But it hasn't been working for Singletary. This is puzzling, because Otis is one sharp cookie. Miller and Downing are nerds. Ask anybody who goes to either of their schools.

They'll say, "Yeah, the man knows his stuff, but he's a nerd." Otis, on the other hand, is like one of the guys.

But his approach hasn't been working, so I submit that it's time for a change. What he needs is a gimmick.

Forget the reports and presentations. He needs a socko Frankfort performance, something that will grip the legislators right in their budget and make 'em think "UK."

I've devised three different approaches: The Shirley Temple Method, The Humphrey Bogart Method and the Groucho Marx Method. They all take a little preparation, makeup and showmanship, but just think about the attention these characters have demanded through the years. What credibility.

The legislators will be enraptured. Here's how it'll happen:

THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE Method
The door bursts open and there he stands — radiant, golden curls spilling from his head, patent leather tap shoes covering his talented tootsies. A pink tutu might be pressing it just a bit, so we'll just say he's wearing a little sailor suit, the kind with the buttons on both sides of the shirt.

Otis Temple tap dances down the aisle, his feet carrying him effortlessly, like roller skates. He smiles that (Please Give Me A) Million Dollar Smile at all the

legislators he knows that have children, trying to stab them in their parental solar plexus.

The staccato of stainless steel taps on carefully pre-laid planks ceases as Otis Temple makes his way to the main podium, the plaster smile still sticking to his face like boiled macaroni to a cold refrigerator.

"Gee, it's awful nice to be here," Otis Temple animatedly assures the audience. "I've been waiting EVER so long to get here. And I just want to say that I think my college is just swell, and I think deep down that you do, too. So why don't you just forget about those other of 'schools' until you take care of mine, and I'll be EVER so happy..."

At this point, U of L's Miller leaps to his feet, as best he can. "Now see how right to that money you and you have no cause to say that kind of thing."

Otis Temple begins to sob. "You're a bad, bad man and I don't like you. Take him away," he pouts. "Take Mr. Meanie away."

Incensed, the legislators drag away the bully and appropriate extra funds to UK in a sympathy move for the guy who had the guts to dress up like a little girl.

THE HUMPHREY BOGART Method

The crowd falls silent as his presence fills the room. Otis Bogart, dressed in crushed fedora hat and trenchcoat, stands in the main

doorway, backlighting from a carefully-placed spotlight lending him a heroic aura.

He silently glides down the aisle, staring at each legislator with a piercing glare that seems to cut through a man's body and shake the lint off his socks.

As he makes his way to the podium, Otis Bogart slips off his hat and coat and drapes them over Downing's head. Downing mutters an oath and throws them onto an adjoining chair.

"Oh, sorry slim," Otis Bogart mumbles. "I thought you was the coat rack."

He steps to the podium, rubbing the corners of his mouth with his right hand.

"I been in a lot tougher spots than this," he says. "And I've dealt with a lotta tough people, tougher than these mugs," he says, motioning to the other university presidents in attendance.

"Why waste your time on these two-bit tinhorns with their hicksville cow-colleges. Do yourselves a favor and dump your dough into a classy joint — my place."

Miller bounds to the podium. "Now see here," he sputters, waving a trembling finger. "I won't be insulted like that."

Otis Bogart grabs Miller's tie, collar and a few layers of skin near his throat. "Shaddap, ferret-face, or I'll knock ya into the middle of next week," he snarls. "You're gonna be insulted and you're gonna like it."

He shows the blushing Miller back into his chair and burns to the crowd.

"Play it smart," he says, "and we'll both be happy. Know what I mean?"

Stepping away from the podium, Otis Bogart dons his hat and coat. He walks halfway down the aisle, stops, lights a cigarette (Camel, no filter) and carelessly throws the match aside.

He turns, takes a drag on the butt, exhales and tips his hat at Julian Carroll. "Here's looking at you, kid."

The door opens, the light floods the doorway and he's gone.

Noticeably inspired, UK is appropriated extra funds by legislators who like seeing Miller turn red and who thought Bogie should've gotten Ingrid Bergman in Casablanca.

THE GROUCHO MARX Method

Hysteria follows Otis Marx up the aisle as he strides to the podium in ragged tails, sporting the famous moustach-eyebrows-glasses look, flicking a cigar.

He bumps Miller from the podium. "Uh, Dr. Singletary," Miller says, "it would please the legislature if you would throw away your cigar."

"The legislators might just as well keep their seats," Otis Marx snaps. "There'll be no diving for this cigar."

"Ahem. Members of the legislature, legislature members, I guess that covers everything. Well, I

thought my razor was dull until I heard this speech and that reminds me of a story that's so dirty I'm ashamed to think of it myself."

"Sir," Miller whines, "you try my patience."

"I don't mind if I do," Otis Marx says. "You must come over and try mine some time."

"I...I don't know what to say," Miller sputters.

"I wouldn't know what to say if I was in your place, either," Otis Marx counters. "Perhaps you could suggest something. In fact, you could suggest something. To me, you suggest a baboon."

"WHAT?"

"I'm sorry, I shouldn't have said that," Otis mumbles. "It's unfair to the rest of the baboons."

"Gentlemen," he says, turning his attention back to the politicians, "I'm here to ask for an additional \$50 million for my school."

"That's an outrageous sum of money," Miller bellows.

"Don't worry; you'll get it back. I'll give you my personal note for 90 days. If it isn't paid by then, you can keep the note."

His business concluded, Otis Marx slinks down the aisle and out the door. UK is appropriated extra funds by legislators who think Miller ought to be like Harpo Marx — seen, but not heard.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel managing editor. His column appears every other Monday.

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UK seeks vengeance against Tide

By BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

The basketball season's latter stages always bring talk about clutch performers, but chatter concerning the Alabama roundballers will well be about "crutch" performers.

"The Tennessee and

Georgia home stand really took its toll," Alabama coach C.M. Newton said.

The ninth-year coach was talking about last weekend's injuries to four of his players—6-foot-6 forward Robert Chapman, 5-10 guard Kent Looney, 6-1 guard Robert Scott and 6-4 guard Greg McElveen.

Looney, a starter on the three-guard offense that upset Kentucky at Tuscaloosa, is a doubtful performer because of a strained arch suffered in the win over Georgia. He left his crutches upon his team's arrival in Nashville, where the Tide was upset by Vanderbilt, 71-69, in overtime Saturday.

Scott was also a part of that three-guard strategy. But in the victory over Georgia, he ran into a goal support and

was knocked unconscious. He should play against the Cats, but a sprained neck and shoulder could slow him.

Chapman, a reserve, has a deeply bruised thigh, but should see action, while McElveen is nursing a foot injury.

"Our game plan would be identical (to the one in Tuscaloosa)," Newton said, "but our injuries make that impossible."

As it stands, Alabama will probably go with its tall

lineup—6-0 forward Reggie King, 6-7 forward Ken Johnson, 6-9 center Chris Bragwell, 6-2 guard Anthony Murray and the injured Scott.

Tonight's game will be moved up to 9 p.m. in order to accommodate the Southeastern Conference television network.

If anyone thinks that revenge for the Cats will come easily, heed the words of King. "We're looking forward to playing here. It's a nice place to play."

Gophers trip Louisville, 72-71

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Reserve guard Bill Harmon scored all five of his points in the final two and one-half minutes of play to spark unranked Minnesota to a 72-71 upset of ninth-ranked Louisville in non-conference basketball Sunday.

Kevin McHale led the Gophers with 21 points and Big Ten scoring leader

Mychal Thompson added 20 for the winners.

Larry Williams scored 17 for the Cardinals before fouling out late in the game.

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INTERESTED IN New students and their parents! Applications are now being taken for summer employment with the 1978 Summer Advancing Conference. Applications are available in Room 1, Miller Hall. Application deadline Feb. 28, 1978. 14720
WANTED: Maid, one day a week, laundry and light housework. 255-3125
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SECRET CLASSES will begin at the Hill Street YMCA Monday Feb. 20 and meet every Monday through April 17, 9:00-11:00 p.m. For information call 551-5601. 17720
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SIERRA CLUB Organizer John Berry will speak at the Bolton Bill and other environmental legislation. Monday evening, Feb. 20, 7:30-10:30 North Upper St. Public invited. 20730
RESEARCHER John Berry speak on the future of the Bolton Bill and other environmental legislation. Feb. 20th, 7:30 pm. 101 N. Upper. 20730
SUMMER CAMP recruiters will be on campus. Rooms 206 & 207 in Sealing Stone Hall. Tues. & Wed. Feb. 21 & Feb. 22. 20731
ACCOUNTING Job Opportunities of a Small CPA Firm presented by David Charnoff, CPA & Colton & Alden, Louisville. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 7:30 pm. 222 Commerce Bldg. 20731
UK FOLK Dance Club meets every Thursday, 9:30-10:30 in the Women's Gym of Wood Avenue. Beginners welcome. Bring a friend. Public invited. 20731

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Report says budget too low

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EKHS generally disagrees with the governor about how many of the area's sick infants can be cared for at UK. The governor's budget assumes that all of the children from eastern Kentucky needing tertiary care should be cared for at UK.

The report, however, says that about 17 percent of these children are closer to tertiary care units in Louisville, Cincinnati, Huntington and Knoxville than they are to Lexington. The report says the out of state hospitals should be reimbursed for the services they deliver to Kentucky residents.

EKHS similarly disagrees with the Carroll's recommendation about the number of intermediate (Level Two) care units the eastern half of the state needs.

Intermediate units handle babies who need intensive care, but don't require the level of service provided at UK. The governor's budget proposals provide \$1.5 million for the establishment of intermediate care units in Ashland, Frankfort, Harlan, Hazard, Morehead, Richmond and Somerset. In addition, money is appropriated for Central Baptist Hospital

Unit checks energy use

The system also aids energy conservation at UK by monitoring the peak electrical load and building temperatures. If a building's temperature is incorrect, the system computes what the proper reading should be and adjustments can be made accordingly, Wessels said. "The Delta 2000 is really very impressive. It even has its own built-in system to detect problems within itself," he said. For instance, if the master control goes out, the fire alarm still works.

in Lexington, which operates an intermediate unit.

EKHS, however, calls for the establishment of eight-bed intermediate units in Corbin, Hazard, Morehead, Pikeville and Somerset. The report says the hospitals in these cities were selected for development because of their "high need and or their geographic accessibility... their present volume of deliveries and acceptability by physicians and administrators."

The other hospitals are said to be lacking in one or more of these aspects. Ashland, Frankfort and Richmond are rejected because of their proximity to established Level Two and Three in Huntington, Lexington and Louisville. The Corbin

hospital is considered by EKHS to be a better site than the Harlan hospital.

The report deals with some areas of maternal and infant care not covered in Carroll's budget proposal: most notably, the establishment of Level One care facilities. EKHS calls for the establishment of 26 such units; four of them in Fayette County.

The Level One units provide care for sick infants who don't need intensive care.

EKHS also recommends the establishment of outpatient facilities throughout the region to alleviate some of the problems caused by the maldistribution of Huntington, Lexington and pediatricians and obstetricians.

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1978 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES
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Falling Creek Camp N.C.
K.Y. 4-H Camps Ky.
Camp Judy Lane Ky.
Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council Ky.
Camps KY SOC and Green Shores Ky.
Camps Mondamin and Green Cove N.C.
Camp Oronka Ky.
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Campus Calendar

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Feb. 24 8 p.m. Memorial Hall
tickets \$4.00, on sale room 203 S.C.

Applications available for positions on the Student Center Board Executive and Programming Committees during the '78-'79 school year. Pick up applications now in room 203 S.C.

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SCB Cinema

Feb. 20, 21 wizards 7 & 9	Feb. 22, 23 who's afraid of virginia woolf? 6 & 8:30
Feb. 24, 25 & 26 a star is born 5:30 & 8:30	Feb. 24, 25 can hieronymus merkin ever forget... 11:30
Feb. 27 the boys in the band 6 & 8:30	movie admission \$1 with UK I.D.

FEBRUARY 20 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Wizards" SC Theatre, SC 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture Slides—"From Incense to Oil: European Travelers to the Arabian Peninsula in the 18th, 19th, and 20th Century" Student Center, rm. 206, 3:30-4:30pm.
- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!!!
- Concert—"Faculty Recital, Patricia Montgomery, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Social Professions Continuing Education Seminar, Carnahan House Conference Center, Feb. 20-21
- Last entry date for Intramural Sports: Soccer and Softball, Seaton Center.
- School of Music—"Patricia Montgomery, Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Home Basketball Game—UK vs. Alabama, 9:00pm.
- UK Theatre Arts—performance "The Ladies Should Be In Bed To Bobolink, for Her Spirit," Fine Arts Bldg., rm. lab, 9pm and 10pm.
- Placement Services 1) Arthur Anderson & Co. 2) Peabody Coal Co.
- UK Trivia Bowl—presented by the SCB Student Center, rm. 245, 7pm.

21 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Wizards" SC Theatre, SC 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"Ethics and Legal Education A Law Student's View," Koinonia House, 412 Reese St., 12noon-1pm.
- School of Music—"Collegium Musicum, Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Civilization Film Series—"Smile of Reason," Auditorium E, White Hall Classroom Bldg., Free Admission.
- Council on Aging Forum—"Emotional Self Defense for Senior Citizens," Student Center.
- "The Adolescent in Today's Family," Hamilton House, 7pm-9:30pm.
- Placement Services 1) Bell Co. 2) McLean Trucking Co. 3) Bureau of Census 4) National Mines Corp. 5) Olin Corp. 6) Texas Instruments, Incorp.
- Lecture—"Rasgos Peculares de La Literatura Argentina, Literatura Gaucha," Student Center, rm. 214, 8:00-10:00 pm.
- Speaker—"Accounting Job Opportunities of a Small CPA Firm," Commerce Bldg., rm. 322, 7:30pm.

22 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Central Christian Church—"Central Kentucky Trumpet Guild, Noon Lenten Series.
- UK Theatre Box office opening, Lobby of Fine Arts Bldg. 12:4-3:00pm, Feb. 22 March 4.
- Placement Services 1) Ebasco Service Incorp. 2) Economics Laboratory, Incorp. 3) Federal Highway Administration 4) GA Institute of Technology 5) Louisville Gas & Electric Co. Feb. 22-23 1) Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
- Cancer Education Workshop: CASE Development, Carnahan House Conference Center.
- UK Outdoors Club Meeting, Seaton Center, rm. 123, 7:30pm.
- UK Auditions—"Kennedy's Children," Fine Arts Bldg., Music Lounge, 3pm-6pm.

23 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lexington Women's Club—"Follies," Opera House, 6pm.
- UK Theatre Arts At Random Auditions, Fine Arts, rm. lab, 4:46pm and 7:9pm.
- Civilization Film Series—"Worship of Nature," Auditorium E, White Hall Classroom Bldg., Free Admission, 7pm.
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- How to Administer Wage Salary Programs and Perform Job Evaluations Seminar, Holiday Inn North, Feb. 23-24.
- Placement Services 1) Alcoa 2) Exxon 3) The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. 4) Michigan Testing Engineers, Incorp. 5) West Clairmont School District
- Speaker—"Tax Administration Where Are We?" Classroom Bldg., rm. 110, 7pm.

24 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Star is Born," SC Theatre, SC, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget?," SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lexington Women's Club—"Follies," Opera House, 6pm.
- Lexington Talent Education Association, Recital, Fine Arts, UK, 7:30pm.

25 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Star is Born," SC Theatre, SC, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget?," SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lexington Women's Club—"Follies," Opera House, 6pm.
- CPA Review Course, Commerce Bldg, Feb. 25 April 29.
- Wrestling—UK vs. Eastern Michigan, Memorial Coliseum, 8pm.
- Away Basketball Game—UK vs. Tennessee, 7:30pm.

26 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Star is Born," SC Theatre, SC, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Student Tickets for UNLV basketball game distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm.
- Concerts: Recital, Collegium Musicum, Newman Center, Rose Lane, 8:15pm.

27 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Boys in the Band," SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Academic Seminar—"Language Arts Education in Other Countries," Student Center, President's Room, 4pm-5:30pm.
- Student Tickets for UNLV basketball game distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm.
- Placement Services 1) Central Soya 2) United States Steel Corporation, Feb. 27-28 1) Dow Corning.
- Away Basketball Game—UK vs. Georgia, 6pm.
- School of Music—"UK percussion Ensemble, Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

28 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Silent Running," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Placement Services 1) Conoco 1) Kettering City School 3) Parker Hamifin Corporation 4) Phillip Morris, U.S.A. 5) Sears, Roebuck & Company
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.
- SCB Coffeehouse—"James Durst," Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6pm-10pm, Feb. 28 March 1.

MARCH 1 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Orpheus & Red Shoes," SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- College of Education Main Streaming Dean's Project, Carnahan House Conference Center, March 1-3.
- Lecture—"France in the 1990's," Student Center, rm. 206, 8pm.
- UK Theatre Play—"Appalachian Quartet," Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm, March 1-4.
- Panel Discussion—Three Kentucky Legislators, Lab Bldg., Courtroom, 12 noon-1pm.

2 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"Rachel, Rachel," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Southeastern Medical Assoc. Center, once, Student Center, 5pm-9pm, March 3, 8am-5pm, March 4am-5pm.
- Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.

3 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Late Show," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"All This & W.W. II," SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Collegium—"Executive Reorganization: Fact or Fantasy?" Student Center, 2pm-5pm.
- The Gallery Series—"A Benjamin Britten Memorial by the School of Music Faculty.
- Colloquium—"Cancer: The Ultimate Environmental Insult," Chem Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.

4 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Late Show," SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.