

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



On her toes

Kernel photographer Alan Jett caught this ballerina on her toes during a lecture demonstration last night in Memorial Hall. The program was presented by the Lexington Ballet Company and lecturer Constance Phelps.

Taylor trial

*A flamboyant defense lawyer, frequent laughter
and a complex case created a surreal atmosphere*

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

(Editor's note: John Winn Miller has been covering the Luron Taylor kidnap-murder case since mid-October. He attended every day of the trial. The following article reflects his impressions.)

With the reading of the verdict, one of Lexington's most publicized trials was over.

Investigations preceding the trial had all the ingredients of a well-written mystery thriller. There was the celebrity witness, the missing body, the hint of a large quantity of drugs, an all-out investigation by police, the possibility of a football scandal and an innocent man arrested for the crime.

The alleged kidnaping and murder of a black man named Luron Eugene Taylor had also brought a special investigative team from Sports Illustrated, the Courier-Journal sports editor, Washington Star and Louisville Times reporters and a Newsweek columnist to Lexington.

The trial promised to be no less dramatic than all the accounts and speculation in the press concerning the investigation. Although it was dramatic, the courtroom suspense resulted more from what was not said than the actual events.

With his opening statement on January 19 defense attorney Henry Hughes set the tone for his case. Clad in a well-worn suit and cowboy boots, the bearded Hughes joked with the jury about how he felt like Custer because of how many witnesses the prosecution was calling.

analysis

"If the prosecution has as much evidence as they claim to have, my clients don't need me; they need Perry Mason," Hughes said with a slight country twang. But unlike Perry Mason, Hughes did not challenge most evidence presented by the prosecution. "We agree with 98 per cent of

Council reapproves 'Pettit' parking plan

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council meeting last night, billed as a public hearing on the civic center parking plan, began with a chant from some of the more than 250 spectator-protestors: "We shall not, we shall not be moved. Like a tree standing by the water, we shall not be moved." It promised to be a bizarre meeting.

For the spectators at least, the outcome of the meeting was more grotesque than bizarre, as the Council voted 9-6 to turn down for the third time a proposal by Councilwoman Pam Miller to build a parking garage, which would not involve the abolishment of additional houses. The vote left intact the previously adopted parking plan, known as the "Pettit plan," referring to Mayor Foster Pettit.

The Pettit plan allows for approximately 2,000 parking spaces on a surface lot within the block bounded by Broadway, Merino, High and Maxwell Streets. It involves demolishing a total of about 130 homes and displacing at least that many families.

The vote came after three hours of questions directed at Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) officials by council members and spectators. There were also three alternative parking proposals presented, though none of them came up for council consideration.

Though the three alternative plans were received enthusiastically by the audience, it appears unlikely, considering the subsequent council vote rejecting the Miller plan, that any of them stand much chance of getting beyond the proposal stage.

In answering spectators and council members' questions, Tom Minter, LCC executive director, said the hotel developers feel LCC is legally bound to

provide 2,000 parking spaces to be located on South Hill, rather than the 950 spaces specifically mentioned in LCC's contract with the developers.

LCC attorney James Shuffet said if it came to a legal battle over that point, LCC "would probably win the lawsuit, but would lose the war" if the hotel were not built, because of the loss in civic center revenues. Hotel developers have made it known that adoption of any plan other than the Pettit plan would "jeopardize the building of the hotel."

The vote to reject the Miller plan followed the same pattern established at the Jan. 6 council meeting, when five of the six new council members voted with Miller. Voting for the Miller plan were Miller, Bill Bingham, Mary Mangione, Darrel Jackson, Eleanor Leonard and William Lyons.

After the vote on the Miller proposal, the council passed a resolution by Mangione to "support the creation of at least 200 low-income dwelling units to be completed prior to the end of the rent supplement in the relocation plan." The relocation plan refers to Pettit's proposal for \$500,000 in relocation money to be included in the cost of the parking plan. Rent supplements would be paid for two years.

The three alternative parking plans; which were not voted upon by the council were:

-A plan presented by architect Lynn Cravens, which entails developing 1,400 parking spaces in the warehouse area west of the center using the old L&N railroad depot for retail shops. The development would be done privately and, along with 950 parking spaces on South Hill

(continued on page 12)

UK budget cuts not significant, Singletary said

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary said yesterday that the cut Gov. Julian Carroll made in the University's budget request for the 1976-78 biennium "is not too significant."

Carroll trimmed approximately 45 per cent off the Council on Public Higher Education's (CPHE) recommended increase for UK. According to a spokesman with the Kentucky Department of Finance, the approximate 45 per cent reduction is figured by computing the difference between the 1974-76 operating budget and the CPHE's recommendation for the 1976-78 biennium and then determining the amount of this figure the governor proposed to cut.

"The money that the governor has recommended to cut will make it possible to continue most programs and to expand and improve other

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editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Susan Jones
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Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Lexington becomes a convention city

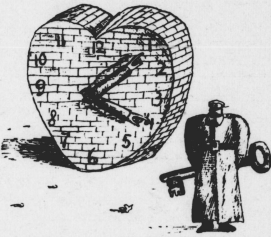
The Lexington Center will alter more things in Lexington than the location of UK basketball games. Its construction already has started to change the way Lexington views itself—once just a big little town, now people have begun thinking of Lexington as a convention city.

Merchants all over town are gearing up for those conventions and sellers of alcohol are hardly an exception.

In fact, 14 local bar operators have banded together to request an extension of their business hours until 2 a.m. Bars now must close at 1 a.m. by city ordinance.

Already planning behind the Lexington Center has been proved

inadequate by its present parking problems. Perhaps the developers are also shirking their duties by not fully providing citizens with information about other aspects of the center's impact—like possible extended bar hours.



TAKE A NUMBER AND HAVE A SEAT—I HOPE WE CAN ATTEND TO YOU SHORTLY!

Letters

Women

Editor: I admire the Kentucky Kernel for the wide and efficient coverage of men's athletics. A single issue has several articles on men's basketball and wrestling teams. But one area in which the newspaper lacks coverage on is women's sports.

Jan. 24, the Lady Kats Basketball and Field and Track teams are entered into tournaments. No articles have appeared concerning these events.

Women athletics could use the support of the Kentucky Kernel. The school newspaper should cover all sports because both women and men spend much time and practice as participants of intercollegiate sports.

Karen Brashear
Home economics sophomore

system of scheduled hours during the week, as it is on weekends, would help to alleviate that problem.

At college age, we are adult enough to know right from wrong and surely old enough to be trusted. Granted that there are some who do not live up to these qualities, but there are adequate penalties for these reasons.

This question has been raised to the administration, but only concerning the co-ed dorm. I feel all the dorms should be included as well. As of yet, no results have been disclosed. Hopefully, the administration will be open-minded when evaluating our request.

Joy Eagle
Accounting sophomore

Co-ed

Editor: I realize that the co-educational dorms were a major breakthrough for the living conditions on campus. But the time has come for still another change.

The visitation schedule for the co-ed dorm is no different than the schedules for the other dorms, except that visitation between residents happens to be co-ed. At any rate, this year's experiment with the sophomore co-ed dorm has been successful and this result can lead the way to the extension of the present visitation hours.

As it now stands, there are no visitation hours during the week. My question is: If students of the opposite sex can live under the same roof, why can't they visit non-residents of the opposite sex during the week, as well as on weekends, and visa versa?

I realize the need for security involved, but I also think that a sign-in

Elevators

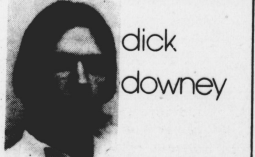
Editor: On numerous occasions this year I have entered the Patterson Office Tower and tried to ride the elevators. For some reason or other the tolerance of the elevators for crowds is poor. They jump, refuse to close and show what can only be called situational stress to loads.

Though an alternative to riding is walking, this gets tiresome beyond a few floors. The effect on the occupants of the elevators can be judged in the way they hold their breath and sweat. This factor possibly creates anxiety in professors also. If nothing can be done about the mechanical aspects, at least a sign ought to be posted about "thinking positively." If this doesn't help the elevators, at least it may reduce the anxiety of the riders.

Robert G. Barclay
Engineering freshman

23 singled-out for student code violations

"23 disciplined for student code violations," proclaimed the banner headline in Wednesday's Kernel. But a more apt description of the University's action against these offenders might be: "23 singled-out for student code violations."



As to the identity of these culprits—perhaps "scapegoats" might be a better term—all that is known is that 16 are on football team. The other seven presumably are connected to the first 16 in some form or fashion. The University is to be commended for not releasing any names—23 lives already have been disrupted by the internal investigation, which lasted for two months and 115 interviews.

Dean of Students Joe Burch certainly put a lot of time into the probe. But for what? The astounding revelation that 23 UK students consume or deal in marijuana

or amphetamines? Well if you never heard of either drug the revelation would be hard to believe.

As a result of finding these 23 pseudo-criminals, the University has meted out three undated suspensions, a level of punishment just below suspension; nine disciplinary probation, a level of punishment just below undated suspension; and 11 official letters of warning, a level of punishment below probation. In looking at Burch's track record here, one wonders why there was such an uproar. When the importance given the investigation is weighed against its results, the scales tip heavily toward the former.

One also wonders to what end and by what motivation the University of Kentucky sought to put a smoke-filled spotlight on such a narrow segment of the campus population (i.e. the members of the football team). It would not make any more sense to concentrate the same investigation on the fraternities and sororities. Or what about the residents of Haggin Hall or the Towers?

The point is that students who smoke now cut across all socio-academic lines. Since it's not an isolated phenomenon, the football players shouldn't have been singled-out for the treatment they received. The reason they were singled-out

lies somewhere in the need for University public relations to maintain a cleaned-house image in the athletic program. Such a motivation could explain why the highly publicized, time-consuming probe resulted in such innocuous results. Sure, there were a lot of rumors flying around after the Luron Eugene Taylor kidnap-murder, but to what extent this investigation actually dispelled any rumors and at what cost remains unknown.

President Otis A. Singletary seems relieved at the finding that 90 per cent of the football team were not linked to drug use in any way and that drug abuse among the guys is not "disproportionate to that of the general student population." Drug abuse, in Singletary's definition, presumably means using less than hard drugs, since he reported that no hard drug use was found among football players.

I don't know for sure, but the university I attend—which isn't at all different from State U Anywhere—certainly has more than 10 per cent pot-smokers. Let's be at least realistic. Dr. Singletary. CBS news reported Monday night that at least 43 per cent of the people in the United States favor marijuana decriminalization now. And you tell us that of the 43 per cent on a college campus who advocate a change of the laws, only a fraction are "drug

abusers." Bob Gable's truth bell would clang loud and long over that one, Doctor.

And finally, Singletary made the following recommendations to the athletic director as a result of the investigation:

—review any needs for strengthening the drug education program in athletics. But why single out athletics. Or, put conversely, why not single out the football team instead of athletics as a whole. Besides all that, drug education can be effective at the high-school level. But these days most people know about that stuff when they get to college—or else they basically leave it alone.

—work with the coaching staff to devise a plan for better supervision of student athletes. Again, this solution is meaningless. Does this mean that athletes now will be followed by investigators. Does this mean the private lives of athletes now will be controlled by the athletic department. Obviously not. This is the only type of "supervision" that would put the lid on pot-smoking among those who want to smoke pot.

William Shakespeare once wrote a play about all this brouhaha. It was a comedy called "Much Ado about Nothing."

Dick Downey is a UK law student whose column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Synthetic chemicals interfere with life

By Wayne Davis

Life is a series of thousands of biochemical reactions going on simultaneously within a cell. It is a remarkable phenomenon, pushing continuously against the laws of thermodynamics and carrying on such remarkable activities as moving materials against a diffusion gradient. In addition to its routine activities, a cell must be internally programmed, or respond to external cues, to know when to divide and when to stop, so that your nose, for example, grows so far and no further.

In its three-billion year history, life has often encountered the various elements and natural compounds found on the surface of earth. Evolution selected for those life forms that functioned well in their environment and against those whose processes were so disrupted by natural toxins as to produce birth defects, mutations and cancer.

Today man is producing thousands of synthetic chemicals and industrial production of several hundred new ones starts each year. Since life has never before encountered these substances, we should expect many of them to interfere with normal metabolism to produce birth defects, mutations and cancer. Pesticides, for example, substances designed to interfere with

life processes, are most likely to be carcinogenic.

Growth stimulating hormones, either natural or artificial, are likely carcinogens; just about any molecule built upon a steroid skeleton should be suspect. Whereas the body's feedback mechanisms to control natural growth are attuned to the normal production of hormones, one should not expect them to handle extraneous doses such as the massive slug of DES in the morning after abortion pills.

Anyone with the most rudimentary knowledge of fundamental biology should be aware of these facts and recognize their significance. Unfortunately, the writers of a Jan. 20 Spectrum article ("Cancer causes come as no surprise," Kernel) apparently lack such knowledge. They (a lawyer and a sociologist, both assistant professors of psychiatry at the medical school at Pitt) also apparently know nothing about cancer, the subject of their article, and have paraded forth a verbiage of nonsense that is a disservice to their readers.

The theme of Meisel and Lidz seems to be that we are all going to die anyway so why try to avoid cancer. The cause of death is life, they say, and everything—at least metaphorically—causes cancer. All things that cause cancer are part of everyday life and everyone knows that good things are bad for us.

Therefore, they imply, we should forget about cancer and let death come when it will.

Cancer is almost entirely a man-made disease, caused by man's contamination of his biological environment with carcinogenic substances (Cancer, Res., Oct., 1974, p. 2,425; Science Jan. 23, 1976, p. 268). Of course, a few carcinogens are natural substances such as asbestos and arsenic. A few others are produced by plants in their continuous evolutionary battle with the animals which eat them.

Thus aflatoxin is produced by a mold on peanuts. But according to Consumer Union, a reasonable quality control program would keep this powerful carcinogen out of your peanut butter. Nor would it be difficult to cut down the amount of asbestos or arsenic received by people in high exposure areas.

Large numbers in my generation and many more of today's students will die of cancer. I agree there is no way to live a normal life today without substantial risk of cancer. Eating so-called natural foods and following related behavior patterns would likely have negligible effect. We all carry body burdens of man-made carcinogens which are simply found everywhere. For example, dieldrin and heptachlor epoxide, among the most stable and most powerful cancer agents known, got into the food chain following spray

programs during the 1950's when many millions of acres of the eastern U.S. were covered by airplane. The USDA used your tax dollars to poison your land for the financial benefit of the chemical businesses and other death dealing businesses. Neither this nor any of the other major cancer problems could pass under the guise of "good things are bad for us," unless Meisel and Lidz consider cigarette smoking a good thing.

I think most people would rather die of stroke at age 75 than from cancer at age 55. Death from cancer is often most unpleasant, sometimes prolonged and very painful. The attitude of Meisel and Lidz suggests they have never been in a cancer ward nor had a friend die of the disease. With their philosophy of "going to die anyway" they might better choose suicide over cancer.

Although there is little the individual can do (except refrain from smoking) to avoid cancer, much can be done to reverse the trend for the next generation. Congress could pass the Toxic Substances Control Act which has been killed in every recent session by strong industrial lobbying efforts. The act would require that new chemicals be tested for health effects before being released on the public.

Dr. Wayne H. Davis is a biology professor.

"Give to everyone who asks of you, and whoever takes away what is yours, do not demand it back."
AD

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news briefs

Ford wins house battle in CIA secrecy decision

WASHINGTON (AP) —In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the house blocked its intelligence committee Jan. 29 from publicly disclosing secrets without the President's approval.

The directive was approved 246-124, over objections of the committee majority. The majority objected to giving the President and the intelligence agencies the power to censor the committee's final report to the house.

Supporters of the move to block the secret disclosure, led by the intelligence committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said public disclosure would violate an agreement with President Ford.

"What agency do you think will provide us information if it thinks we cannot be trusted?" McClory said. "And that's the issue before us today: whether we in the house can be trusted."

But the committee's majority, including Chairman Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), said there was no agreement with Ford to keep secret information out of the committee's final report to the House.

U.S., Mexico begin campaign to control narcotics smuggling

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) —Mexico has agreed to cooperate with the U.S. to crack down on growers of marijuana and poppies, the source of opium.

The campaign is the result of an informal agreement between President Gerald Ford and President Luis Echeverria of Mexico reached a few weeks ago.

It calls for parallel efforts by drug enforcement authorities along both sides of the 2,000-mile border to smash narcotics smuggling from Mexico to the U.S. as well as the destruction of growing centers.

Drug enforcement officers estimate that 90 per cent of the heroin and a large chunk of the marijuana smuggled into the U.S. is of Mexican origin. Heroin is a narcotic manufactured from opium poppy seeds, which is grown illegally in large quantities in this country.

Simants sentenced to death


NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) —Erwin Charles Simants, convicted earlier this month in the shooting deaths of six members of a Sutherland family, was sentenced Jan. 29 to die in the electric chair.

Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart ordered Simants to be executed at 11 a.m., April 21, at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln.

The Simants case drew national attention when a judge imposed a pre-trial gag order, fueling an on-going controversy over free press and fair trial rights.


The news media was prohibited from reporting several aspects of the case, including a confession, until after a jury was seated. Simants showed no visible emotion as the death sentence was pronounced.

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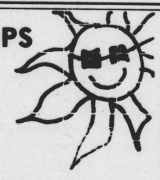


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DEFENSE ATTORNEY HENRY HUGHES

Prosecuting attorneys present methodical case

Continued from page 1
Opposing the flamboyant Hughes were Pat Molloy, Commonwealth's attorney and Larry Roberts, assistant Commonwealth's attorney. Wearing conservative suits, the co-prosecutors took turns questioning witnesses.

The red-headed Molloy was usually the more aggressive of the two. Speaking in distinct tones, he occasionally appeared to lose his temper when a witness gave ambiguous testimony. Molloy's ruddy complexion would darken a shade as he lowered his voice and rephrased his question for a reticent witness.

Speaking in a soft but clear voice, Roberts methodically laid the ground work for the prosecution's case.

In three days, Jan. 20 to Jan. 22, the prosecution called over 40 witnesses. The defense called only nine witnesses all in one afternoon.

Throughout the testimony there seemed to be an almost surreal atmosphere about the trial. No one seemed to take it seriously.

The three defendants, Elmore Stephens, John Bishop and Robert Chanek, appeared calm throughout the trial. During recesses they would stand around in the hallway and joke with their families and each other. The family of the deceased Taylor mingled in the same hallway and showed an equal lack of remorse.

From one of the bathrooms came the pungent smell of marijuana.

Inside the courtroom, witnesses frequently evoked laughter from the audience. Mrs. Alfred Collins, Sonny's mother, produced several giggles as she kept calling John Bishop by his cousin's name, Darryl. Even Bishop could not refrain from laughing while in the witness stand.

But Roberts put a chilling halt to Bishop's laughter when he said, "Keep laughing Mr. Bishop," and looked at the jury.

Although most of the prosecution's witnesses testified on minor points such as the defendants movements two days before the Oct. 11 kidnaping of Taylor, two witnesses, Darlene Taylor and Mike Marler, were crucial to the case.

Taylor's widow, Darlene, took the stand and dramatically pointed out Stephens and Bishop as two of her husband's four abductors. Using a diagram of her apartment complex drawn by Roberts, Mrs. Taylor graphically described how four men grabbed

her husband and forced him into the trunk of a car.

She was calm and precise in her testimony until she was asked to describe her husband's clothes. When she mentioned his tennis shoes, she broke down and cried. After a short recess Mrs. Taylor returned to the stand and coolly continued her testimony. Her testimony was the only outburst of emotion during the entire trial.

Under cross-examination from Hughes, Mrs. Taylor admitted that she had also identified three other men as her husband's abductors. One of them, Noble Leroy Butler of Louisville, was arrested but later released when his alibi was confirmed.

Mrs. Taylor also told Hughes that on the night of the abduction Stephens was definitely wearing the same flowery shirt that the prosecution had entered as evidence.

Four other witnesses took the stand but presented conflicting testimony about the kidnaping. Some said they saw two men, others said three. Some witnesses described the abductors' car as being dark and large. Mrs. Taylor said it looked like a yellow Mustang. However, only Mrs. Taylor was able to provide a positive identification of the kidnapers.

But a surprise witness appeared to bolster Mrs. Taylor's testimony. A nervous and scared Mike Marler said he saw Stephens and one other man kidnap Taylor. Marler, who didn't come forward with his knowledge until the day before he testified, said he didn't tell the police about Stephens because he was scared. "I didn't want to get involved," he said.

But the tension surrounding Marler's surprise testimony did not compare with the hushed excitement in the courtroom when Sonny Collins was called to the witness stand. The long-awaited and much-talked-about appearance of Collins lasted only 10 minutes.

Collins, wearing worn-out blue jeans and a light blue tie-dyed shirt, barely spoke above a whisper. He told the jury that the three defendants came by his dorm room around 1:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 and stayed for 20 to 25 minutes. Bishop had on Collins' jacket, Collins said. The jacket had blood on it but a police micro-analyst could not identify the blood type.

Throughout his testimony, Collins seemed hardly able to breathe. His bare chest heaved as if gasping for breath. Occasionally he appeared confused

Continued on page 6

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Taylor trial leaves questions unanswered

Continued from page 5
 about what he had told the prosecutors before the trial. Hughes ignored Collins' confusion and instead asked seemingly irrelevant questions during cross-examination.

"How long have you owned the shirt that you have on?" Hughes asked.

"Three years," Collins said. "Where did you buy it?" Hughes asked.

"In Las Vegas," Collins said. During his testimony, Stephens surprised the courtroom when he said he did not have on the shirt Saturday night that Mrs. Taylor had identified and the prosecution had entered in evidence.

Hughes pointed out in his closing statement that Collins' shirt matched the description given by most of the witnesses and not the one presented by the prosecution. "Sonny had nothing to do with the kidnaping," Hughes said. "But it shows that the witnesses are confused."

When the closing arguments started on Jan. 23, the jury was confronted with a contrast in styles. Hughes talked for approximately 30 minutes but Roberts spoke over an hour and a half.

Moving all around the courtroom and frequently waving his arms, Hughes called the prosecution's case "garbage." Constantly switching from a humorous tone to a serious one, he likened the prosecution's case to a jigsaw puzzle with a piece that would not fit.

"The prosecution is trying to brainwash you," Hughes told the jury. "They are trying to squeeze the evidence together to form a case, but like the jigsaw puzzle, the pieces keep popping out. The evidence just doesn't fit."

Hughes scoffed about the prosecution's useless witness and exhibits which added nothing new to the case. He said the exhibits added to the impression of overwhelming evidence.

"Remember it's the quality of witnesses and not the quantity that count," Hughes said.

Roberts countered Hughes' closing argument with a long rebuttal. "We had to present all the witnesses and exhibits because if we didn't, you would always wonder why," Roberts said. "We wanted to remove even the slightest question in your mind."

Admitting that the prosecution could not prove that the defendants murdered Taylor, Roberts said, "But, if it weren't for the actions of the defendants, Taylor would still be alive today. So you have to find them guilty."

Not to be out done by Hughes' dramatics, Roberts ended his statement by holding a gun towards Stephens and saying that if the jury thought the defendants' actions were justifiable because Taylor had robbed them, he said, "You may as well bring Perkins (Taylor's accomplice in the robbing of Stephens and Chanels) here and let Stephens shoot him. That's the justice of vigilantes."

After more than 11 hours of deliberations the jury announced their guilty verdicts. The defendants were given 20 years for the kidnaping and sentenced to only one year for reckless homicide.

Hughes said he had won a victory because he had avoided a conviction for murder, but Molloy also claimed victory because he had received a guilty verdict.

However, the reading of the verdict left as many questions as it answered. Who was the fourth man? (Police are still searching for a fourth suspect.) What happened to the large quantity of drugs that Lexington papers reported were involved in the case? Who killed Luron Taylor?

The questions will probably remain unanswered. But the answers that came out during the trial make one wonder what all the fuss was about.

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Openings scarce University Employment Service helps locate part-time jobs...

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor
Students looking for part-time employment this semester are likely to have trouble finding the job they want.

Although the University Employment Service (UES) will probably have as many job listings as last year, Chet Foushee, employment service director for the financial aid office, said only about 25 to 30 percent of the students who apply for work this semester would be placed in jobs.

The picture is bleak at the State Employment Office (SEO) too. Bud Reynolds, SEO assistant manager, said "Job orders are slower coming in this year than last year, and that would mean orders for part-time jobs would be slower too."

More than 200 students have registered with Foushee for work this semester, but he said the number is not unusual. The number of students placed each year was affected by the

recession two years ago. Foushee said. "Until two years ago factories hired students to work part-time, but have stopped the practice because of financial pressures," Foushee said.

"We do the bulk of our placement in the fall semester. Last fall we placed 237 students in jobs. Several years ago we placed more than 300 students in jobs during the Fall semester," he said.

Even though the majority of the students who apply for jobs through Foushee's office will not be placed by UES, Foushee said between 25 and 30 jobs opening would not be filled this semester. "These jobs, most of which are in the restaurant area, simply don't appeal to students," he said.

SEO does not keep records on what percentage of those seeking part-time employment are students, Reynolds said. "We don't get that many part-time job orders."

He said when a student comes to the service looking for a part-

time job, an effort is usually made to locate a job by calling employers "who have hired part-time help in the past." By doing this, "We've been able to place quite a few students," Foushee said.

UES places emphasis on a student's financial need in deciding who to place in specific jobs, Foushee said. The student, however, is the one who determines their financial need. "They have to rate themselves on a scale from 'need the job to attend school,' to 'just want the experience,'" Foushee said.

If the only applicant that filled the qualifications for a particular job was a student with no financial need, Foushee said he would refer him or her to the employer.

Students working outside the University are likely to earn the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour. A student employed by the University may make a minimum of \$2 to \$2.10 an hour, Foushee said. The maximum a student would earn working on campus would be about \$2.50 an hour, he said.

Foushee finds placing students on campus is often easier than finding off-campus employment. He said transportation is the largest problem, because campus employers are more willing to fit working schedules around class schedules than off-campus employers.

No student will be referred to an employer for a full time job through UES, Foushee said. He advises students to work no more than 15 to 20 hours a week so they can "achieve the highest academic success possible."

Foushee also places students in summer jobs, but says it is too early to predict what the summer job market will be like.



...Only 40-45% of applicants get permanent jobs through UK

By MONA GORDON
Kernel Staff Writer

The second floor of the Old Agriculture building is a scene of shuffle. Students wander from room to room, impeccably dressed; they seem nervous, and anxious. Why the tension? These students are seeking employment.

The purpose of the Placement Service (PS), which is the location of the above scene, is "to assist seniors, graduates and alumni in getting career employment," said James P. Alcorn, PS director.

"What we do here is similar to a trivia bowl," said Harry W. Jones, PS assistant director. "We've got a lot of information at our fingertips, and we use it to play a mental ping-pong with students. We become a sounding board for them."

Alcorn estimates that 40 to 45 percent of the students who go through PS do get jobs. "We depend on student feedback to see how we're doing. Some students don't report back," he said.

Currently, the most sought-after degrees are those of engineering and accounting. Business, computer science and science majors are also in high demand, said Alcorn.

"There are opportunities open to other majors," Jones said. "Companies do hire all of the majors..."

To use PS, a student registers on the 2nd floor of the Old Agriculture Building. Registration includes compiling a personal data sheet, authorizing PS to obtain University transcripts, listing references and attending one of the orientation sessions which take place Monday thru Friday at 10 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.

A placement bulletin is published on the first and 15th of each month. It lists what companies are coming on campus and what degrees they wish to hire. Students then sign up for interviews.

"The companies are simply looking for the best student they can get," Alcorn said. Occasionally, companies also hire for summer employment.

"We ask students how mobile they are and get them to start thinking about what they want. We think we've got the right format," Jones said.

Besides arranging on-campus interviews with companies seeking employees, PS refers information to various employers, publishes an alumni bulletin on job opportunities, distributes salary information, offers suggestions on how to prepare for an interview, and gives talks to special interest groups on jobs in their field.

"We run a strong alumni service here," Jones said. "We do a little bit of everything."

"We're here simply to assist students and we have an open door policy," Alcorn said. "We're another avenue of possible career employment."

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The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (A) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (B) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (D) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (E) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the term, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Co-Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, February 6.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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arts

O.K. Art exhibit exposes the mystery of contemporary art

For many people, the contemporary world of art is impossible to comprehend or appreciate. This inability to appreciate contemporary art usually stems from a lack of knowledge concerning the artist's intentions, his work and the medium employed.

visual and physical unity between the work and the viewer.

Accompanying Jones' work and several others in the exhibition, are photographic and written explanations of the construction of the work, which enables the viewer to have a greater knowledge of the artist and his piece.

strongly contrasts with the textured surface of the boat.

Viewing Roloff's work, I was struck by the intensity of the form both in its structure and its conveyance of human emotion. This emotion is clearly represented in the other works from the "Exile Series."

If you have 10 or 15 minutes of free time, the O.K. Art Show is worth visiting. Enter the exhibition with an open mind and experience visually what these artists have created for your enjoyment. The works are varied enough that boredom is not possible and you may leave the show with a greater understanding and appreciation of contemporary art.



robin mitchell

Yet, you may never have a complete knowledge of these three factors, unless you are entirely submersed in the artistic world and have personal contact with the artist. Few people have the time or desire to follow art that closely and for these individuals an open mind and an enjoyment of abstract form is all that is needed.

Currently on exhibition at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building are the works of several contemporary artists from Kentucky and Ohio, including John Roloff and Dan Gibbons of the UK Art Department. Employing diversified mediums, ranging from cardboard to clay, metal to photography, each artist has created an individualistic interpretation of art today.

"Walter's Wall: For Howie, Muriel, Dava and Janet," by Allan Jones, deals with the spacial and coloristic relationships within the composition. Through the utilization of variations in line, color and a three-dimensional projection, Jones has succeeded in creating a

Basing his structures upon organic forms, Roloff has drawn upon his knowledge of geology in order to create works which possess textural and coloristic qualities. Employing clay, he is able to initiate sensual response from the viewer.

In "Bierstadt, snag," the artist evokes thoughts of the mystery and turbulence of the ocean. As you look at the form, you are impressed by its boat-like structure with its rippled upper plane. Projecting from this central plane is a stick which

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column will appear on Fridays.

Rolling Stone Magazine awards Dylan and Springsteen in 1975

Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen have been named Artists of the Year in the Rolling Stone Music Awards for 1975. In other categories, the magazine's editors picked the Waiters as Band of the Year; Earth, Wind and Fire as Rhythm and Blues Artists of the year; Willie Nelson as Country Artist of the Year and McCoy Tyner as Jazz Artist of the Year.

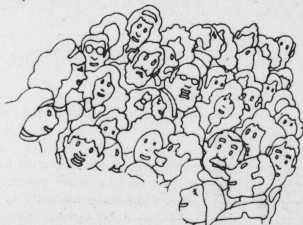
Andy Warhol invited Mick Jagger to his New York studio recently to co-sign 2,500 prints that he's produced of Jagger—10 in each of 250 portfolios.

The prints are available through Multiples, Inc. and Castelli Graphics in New York at \$850 per print or \$7,500 for a portfolio.

Following the San Francisco premiere of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," co-producer Michael Douglas threw a party for the cast and 150 guests in the gothic studio of Satty, an artist friend.

After checking out the action, the star of "Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson, gravitated toward Dan Hicks who was dancing with his lady, China White.

An ardent Hicks fan, Nicholson hesitated before introducing himself. Shrugging his shoulders in a perfect Hicks imitation, he told a friend, "Aw, I know what he'll say. He'll say, 'Hey man, I'm dancing.'"



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March of Dimes



sports

Reinjures knee

Cats lose Robey for season

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats received a devastating blow yesterday when leading scorer Rick Robey reinjured his right knee in practice and was lost for the season.

The 6-11 sophomore first injured the knee Jan. 5 in an away game against Alabama. After sitting out three games, Robey returned to the Wildcat lineup and proved instrumental in an 89-82 road victory over Florida.

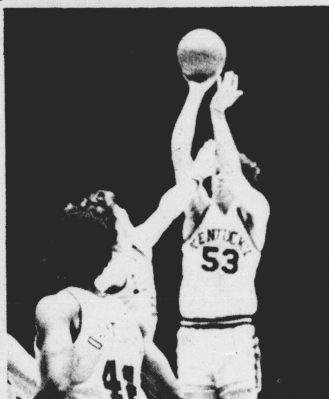
Robey also played in the Cats latest game against Auburn, experiencing no difficulty with the knee.

The Wildcats were going through defensive drills during yesterday's practice when Robey "received a blow to the knee," Coach Joe B. Hall said. "It's not as bad as the initial injury (against Alabama) but the fact that it's happened twice prompted us to set Rick out for the remainder of the season," Hall said.

Robey's loss, coupled with the transfer of 6-11 Dan Hall two weeks ago, leaves the Wildcats, once rich in tall talent, with no backup center to 6-11 Mike Phillips.

Presumably, 6-5 James Lee, who replaced Robey as a starting forward, would act as backup pivotman. Another Wildcat who has seen limited action in the pivot, Merion Haskins, sustained a "moderate sprain" in his right ankle during practice Wednesday, Trainer Bobby Barton said.

Barton said it was "too soon" to know if Haskins will see action against Mississippi Saturday.



UK forward Rick Robey shown here against Notre Dame, has taken his last one handed jumper of the season. The 6-11 sophomore reinjured his knee yesterday in practice.

Not dead yet

Wildcats remain confident despite four SEC losses; eye Ole Miss

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The "Last Gasp Crew" is fighting to remain in contention for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) crown, but to observe UK's basketball coaches and players before practice, the thought of rigor mortis setting in would be far removed.

Grim determination and relief to be back to the comforts of home following a road win over Florida and loss to Auburn best

describe the Memorial Coliseum atmosphere. Nevertheless, there persists the tendency to look back at what might have been.

"Look where we would be if we had won our two overtime losses (To Tennessee and Auburn)," Assistant Coach Dick Parsons said. Instead of their current 3-4 SEC mark, the Cats would be sitting in second place with a 5-2 mark.

"We haven't given up on this season by a long shot," Parsons

said. "If you check two years ago (when UK and Alabama tied for the SEC crown with four losses each) you'll see we are still in it.

A man who would rather forget his performance seven for 17 shooting last Monday against Auburn, Jack Givens, was an example of 'grim determination' before practice Thursday. When it was pointed out that the Cats were hurting in the loss column, he replied, "We are not going to stop now. Auburn, Alabama and other teams still have to come here this season," Givens said.

An 8-7 record near the midpoint of the SEC schedule is nothing to hoop and holler about in Wildcat country and Givens and Company are being put through the grinder at practices. "We worked them hard yesterday in conditioning and fundamentals," Parsons said. "They don't have good stamina."

"We have a relatively young squad," Parsons continued. "Playing on the road and losing several games has made the players lose a little confidence. We've had some defensive lapses and have missed a few free throws, but we think these things are correctable."

Ole Miss will come rolling into Memorial Coliseum Saturday night with a highly unimpressive 4-12 season mark and perfect (6-7) SEC slate. In one sense this has Parsons worried. "When a team like Ole Miss is having a losing season it can give your players a false sense of security," Parsons said.

"Ole Miss could be dangerous because you know they are going to snap out of their slump," Parsons said. "But as long as we stick to our style of play, we'll be all right."

Continued on page 10



Jack Givens goes for the easy score in an earlier game against Vanderbilt. The 6-4 sophomore hopes for more of the same against Ole Miss Saturday night.

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Kentucky swimmers take second in weekend EKU Invitational

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky swim team participated in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational last Saturday, finishing second with a score of 448.5 to first place Georgia's 704.

UK's Todd Gaar won the three-meter diving and placed third in the one-meter diving competition. Greg Shephard won the 100 yard backstroke for the Cats, while John Denison placed a close second in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle.

Dave Cornell finished second in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 16:47, the best of his career. Cornell also finished second in the 500 yard freestyle.

"As a team, we swam through this meet, meaning we didn't rest for it," said coach Wynn Paul.

"As a result, we didn't swim as well as we could have if we had been rested." Paul attributed the fatigue to the University calendar and the budget which do not allow the team to train as a unit over Christmas vacation. Swimmers are not allowed to begin practice until school starts in January.

"We are in pretty good shape for the rest of the season and should break some team records," Paul said.

The swimmers take on the University of Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum pool. The Cats have not defeated Vandy in two years.

Determined Cats await Ole Miss

(Continued from page 9)

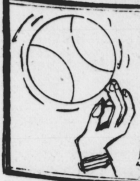
Cob Jarvis' team may have a dismal record, but last Saturday the Rebels scared the pants off Tennessee before succumbing 56-53. The team's leading scorers are junior college transfers Eugene Harris (14.3) and John Billips (12.9), but the team as a whole is hitting 40 per cent from the field.

Last year's standouts for the Rebels when they lost here 108-89,

were forwards Walter Actwood and Herb Wright with 16 and 23 points respectively. Kentucky's dynamic freshman duo of Rick Robey and Givens combined for 50 points and 26 rebounds in that game.

Givens is looking forward to Saturday's matchup because "I'm hoping to do as good as last year." And with a smile the sophomore forward added, "It's good to be home again."

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LOYDS BEST AM-FM 8-track stereo including BSR turntable good sound for \$130. 254-1711. 30J2F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator little new \$80 call after 5p.m. 266-1902. 30J2F

1973 HONDA CB-350 560 or best offer. Good condition. Gary 277-4459. 30J2F

MOSRITE ELECTRIC GUITAR excellent condition, see at 334 Rose Street. 30J30

FOR RENT

RENTAL PIANOS! Dick Baker's Yamaha Music World, 2327 Woodhill Drive 266-1179. 22J30

ROOMMATES: 3 BDRM WOODHILL \$60.00 unfurnished 269-3071 and utilities. 30J2F

NEAR UK HOUSE, etc. and two bdrms apt. Animals welcome call 255-5389. 30J30

HELP WANTED

JOIN RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN for top commissions, gifts, awards. Call Charlene McKillen 277-1788 or 278-0297. 26J30

THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full-time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate, recent graduates, graduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37232, (615) 322-6799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

ESTABLISHED ROCK BAND needs lead guitarist call (502) 839-7979 after 6 p.m. 27J30

BABYSITTER WITH CAR, Tues. Wed., Thurs. 3:5 p.m. Wed. evening. Call 266-2022 after 5. 29J2F

STUDENT TO WORK weekday mornings and weekends with Thoroughbred mares and foals. Experience required. 277-3104 after 6p.m. 29J2F

PAPER ROUTE NEAR UK, Takes 1 1/2 hour. Pays \$100. Call 254-2619. 29J30

PART-TIME SALESPERSON, Apply in person at Bottomhall, 300 South Limestone. 29J30

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share 2 Bdrms. furnished apt. Gardnerside. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197

WANTED SHARE RIDE from Richmond to U.K. Thursday evenings. Call collect 623-9581. 22J30

ROOMMATE WANTED APT. close to campus low rent. Inquire 103 apt. no. 3 Hagerman Court 8-11 a.m.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. with 2 girls \$60 252-4104. 27J30

ROOMMATE 1 BEDROOM furnished apt. \$85 includes utilities call 278-7971 after 9 p.m. 27J30

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. 15 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. 253-3218. 28J30

ROOMMATE: SHARE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment off Winchester Road. \$45 plus utilities. 293-5216. 28J30

ROOMMATE NEEDED NICE efficiency: 67.50 & 1/2 Elec. come by 318 Transylvania apt. no. 6. 28J30

ROOMMATE: SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Beside campus. \$68.00 & electricity. 254-0129. 28J30

WANT TO BUY binocular microscope phase contrast up to 400 X 10 call 254-4311. 28J30

GARAGE WITH ELECTRICAL outlets for part-time mechanical work on personal vehicles. 255-2129. 29J2F

OLD QUILTS, Needn't be in perfect condition. Call Melissa at 255-4137. 29J30

TUTOR, 1ST SEMESTER Organic Chemistry. Call 269-3802, between 11a.m. and 2:30. 29J2F

A.C. CONVERTER for C.B. Radio. Rick, 258-2311. 30J30

RIDE TO ALMAHURST FARM (Harrodsburg Road) after 5 p.m.; call Sue, 257-2988 (days). 30J2F

LOST

LOST SINCE DEC. 10 "Brandy" male Golden Retriever (N.J. tags). If seen please call 258-8414. 27J30

OPAL NECKLACE, sentimental value please call 258-5452. Reward. 28J2F

MY DOG HAS RUN AWAY from home. She's black with white paws and face call 278-8872. 28J2F

GREEN GEOGRAPHY NOTEBOOK. Lost around Ath. Library important classnotes REWARD call 258-8260. 29J30

BLUE PURSE IN FUNKHAUSER-DESPERATELY NEED the goodies inside! \$10 reward. Call Edith 257-3576. 30J30

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND tan on white female. U.K. area reward 253-1718. 30J30

MALAMANT LAB MIX approx. 90lbs black and tan with white. N.Y. tag looks more like St. Bernard sheppard mix. Friendly with people, aggressive with dogs. Reward 259-0095. 30J30

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 30J30

NEED HELP MOVING? Pick up truck, reasonable rates. Steve Clapp 257-3593 leave number. 23J29

CORRECT TYPING: will type dissertations perfectly guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-7157. 14J30

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 14J30

ABORTION: free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 14J30

TAX REFUNDS. Take W2's to J. Stivers 431 South Broadway 1:30 to 9 p.m. 20J30

TAX RETURN, prompt. Accurate. Confidential. Low rates free pick-up and delivery. 266-3264. 21J30

MATH TUTORING by math student in 113.114.213.214. phone 252-7345. 26J30

SPEED READING: triple your reading rate. Results guaranteed. Student Rates Learning Foundations, 462 E. High St. 254-5558. 27J1

FREE CHILDCARE: Sat. Jan. 31 from 10:11 AM: Skool Reservations 278-9374. 27J2F

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188. Body and mechanical repairs. 29J30

NEED HELP MOVING? Pick up truck, reasonable rates, Steve Clapp 257-3593 leave number. 30J2F

LEARN ITALIAN by Italian student you'll love it. call 272-4038. 27J30

FOUND

FOUND EXPENSIVE VASE in Complex parking lot during December. Call 259-0854, describe to claim. 30J30

10 SPEED BIKE. Leave complete description and phone number in box 28 Blandins I. 29J30

GOLD WIRE-RIMMED men's glasses on S. Limestone near Commerce Building. 29J30

YEAR TO 1 1/2 YR. old female collie. Near Med. Center. Call 268-8192. 29J30

MISC.

CALVARY KIDDE CORRAL Day Care, located 4 blocks from U.K. most reasonable rates. Call 266-1201. 26J30

BLUEGRASS MUSIC LOVERS UNITE! New club forming. Call today for information. 269-1780. 27J30

WILL BABYSIT DAILY in my home. Richmond Road area. 254-2088 after 5:30. 28J2F

MAY GRADUATES: Have your resume ready for spring interviews. Resumes set up professionally and error-free. Attract the attention of prospective employers. Call LEXINGTON LETTER SERVICE, 298 Raza Drive Suite 202, 278-0612. 28J30

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8801 for appointment. 27J31

FREE KITTENS 10 weeks old; litter trained. Will deliver. Call 277-1947. 28J30

TRAPSHOOTING: WILL organizer last semester please call Dave 252-7486. 29J2F

FREE PUPPY, 4 months old, part Cocker Spaniel and part Schnauzer, call 278-7827. 29J30

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Go to room 307 SC for App. 30J2F

Help Wanted

Someone to work in advertising paste up work. Part Time—Must have flexible schedule. Apply in person at 321 N. Limestone at the corner of 3rd & Lime. Hours 9 till Noon and 1 till 4 pm or call 253-1691.

memos

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Korean Karate lessons. Free trial period. UK faculty, staff, students. No experience necessary. Men welcome too. Call 259-3401 Ext. 649.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "The responsibility of citizens for nutrition of special population groups." Dr. Abby Marfall. Tuesday Feb. 3, 12:15 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St., (lunch free to students). 30J2F

PLS MOCK (IMPROMPTU) DEBATES. Topics include: "Restrictive attitude towards sex is more beneficial to students than permissiveness." In Forest? Attend. Keeneland Hall Basement. 7a.m. Feb. 2. 30J2F

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low cost charter flights, International Student I.D. cards, travel information, etc., contact International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

125 CHARTERS TO EUROPE. Flights from New York, Chicago and West Coast to Paris and London \$213-\$273. Stay 3 weeks to 10 months must book 65 days in advance. Contact International Programs 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRISTIS invites you to the "Salt Company", Friday night 8 to 10 in the Complex Commons Library - see Josh McDowell previews.

APPLICATIONS FOR PHI UPSILON Omicron, home economics honorary, will be available February 2. Dear's Office, EH. Must have 2.8 GPA and be 2nd semester sophomore. 29J2F

FREE STUDY SKILLS DERBY, Saturday Jan. 31st, 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m., CB 202. Register now. Call 8-8701 or come to 301 Old Agriculture. 29J30

"GET ABOVE YOUR PROBLEMS with Meditation," 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. You are welcome in this liberal religious group. 29J30

THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY presents the fifth annual symposium "New Concepts in Sedimentology" Saturday, January 31, 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Information 257-3756. 29J30

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Sunday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in 1645 OT. 29J30

UK OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING Monday night 8:00 room 206 Seaton Center old members please attend. New members welcome. 29J2F

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN informal course/learning session. With Dr. Durr. 22 12:05-1:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Lounge. Bring sack lunch. 29J2F

ALL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists members be sure to check notices on the bulletin board. Next to Journalism Office.

SECOND HOUR DANCE Marathon is coming! April 5-6, 7 in the Complex. Fantastic prizes-cash too! Watch for details.

AUDITIONS: TROUPERS, U.K.'S student entertainment group. Tues. Jan. 27, and Tues. Feb. 3 at Seaton Center rm 207 at 8:00. For information call 252-1145. 29J2F

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

WHO IS JESUS CHRIST? Daily and resurrection. Bible study every Tuesday evening 8:30. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone.

LUNCHEONCOUNTER - food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday at noon.

GROUP FOR NEWLY-SINGLED WOMEN. Will meet Thursdays 7-9 p.m. If interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

FOLK DANCING every Tues. night at 7:30 in women's gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught.

Wishing... doesn't make it so!
Birth defects are forever.
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Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.
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Singletary said... UK budget cuts not significant

Continued from page 1

programs," Singletary said. "There will have to be some cutbacks in some areas though."

Singletary said the governor's proposed budget will make it possible to initiate an average 5 per cent pay raise for University faculty and staff. The CPHE had recommended an average 10 per cent pay increase for UK personnel.

"I think this leaves me in a position where I will have to make that (faculty and staff pay increases) my number one priority for the 1978-80 biennium. Salaries for faculty and staff at UK have been slipping in comparison to our benchmark institutions," he said.

Dr. Donald B. Clapp, vice president for administration, described Carroll's budget proposal for UK as a "continuation budget." He said most existing UK programs will be refunded, but some new programs just did not pass.

Harry Snyder, CPHE executive assistant, said the CPHE staff is now analyzing the governor's proposed budget to determine its impact. "We will also examine the budget to find out where the

governor and CPHE did not agree," he said.

Snyder said the governor's cuts concerning public higher education were "pretty dramatic for all the state institutions."

In a press briefing Wednesday, Carroll denounced the manner in which the CPHE had presented its recommendations to his office.

Snyder commented on Carroll's remarks.

"I can understand how Governor Carroll could feel that way since the format that the council adopted in April 1975 was

considerably different than the format ultimately adopted in August or September by the (Kentucky) Office for Policy and Management.

"Part of the difficulty stemmed from the trouble we (CPHE) experienced in translating our recommendations into the state format," Snyder explained.

Carroll unveiled his \$5.7 billion budget request to a joint session of the General Assembly Wednesday night. His proposal includes \$80.4 million in state support for UK—\$18.7 million less than the University requested.

Council reapproves plan for South Hill parking

Continued from page 1

land already acquired by LCC, would provide a total 2,350 spaces. It also calls for a housing development on the extreme western part of the L&N tract.

South Hill land already acquired by LCC. The plan would provide 2,800 spaces.


We goofed

—A proposal by three UK architecture professors for two parking structures in the warehouse area and one in the traffic island between the civic center and Main Street.

—A plan presented by Eric Smith, Kilmore Court, calling for a six-story parking structure to be built with private funds on

Because of a proof reading error, yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated that the Council on Public Higher Education recommended an additional \$33 million over the University request for the 1976-78 biennium. The council actually recommended an additional \$3.3 million.

Kernel classifieds work!



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YOU'RE ONE OF THE 16,740 UK STUDENTS WHO SHOP REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NUMBER ONE SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Feb. 4 - 7 ZAJAC ANTIQUE SHOW
12 - 14 Vocational School Exhibit.

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