

### Air control

Another jazz melody is about to go out over the air—Stone, a junior in American studies, presides over the waves at campus FM station WBKY. Disc jockey Tom Stone's jazz program yesterday afternoon.

## Intramural athletics has 'growing' problems

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Copy Editor

It's very likely that intramural athletics is the fastest-growing department on campus. And Director Marcia Hammond is both enthused and worried about the program's rapid expansion. The "problem" of intramurals, said Hammond, is their popularity. Team sports seem to be the most popular and fastest-growing intramurals, said Hammond. There has been a 30 percent growth in the number of basketball teams since last year. With some 112 games played each week, the basketball courts will be filled with intramural games until spring break.

Individual events such as hor-

sesoes and croquet, and one-day events, such as bicycling, (held during Little Kentucky Derby) draw a great number of people. Soccer was added last year, and future events like frisbee and skateboarding may become popular.

Bernard Johnson, director of campus recreation, said intramurals have grown because of several factors. An increased awareness of physical fitness, especially by women, Johnson said, has increased the number of participants.

Hammond said this year's main addition to the program is "co-rec" team sports. Those teams have equal numbers of male and female players, with some games using modified rules. The purpose of these events is to reduce the often intense level of competition in the single sex events.

Hammond said she is very optimistic about the co-rec program. "We hope it will provide a way for those who are less inclined to fierce competition to get involved in campus intramurals."

Because of a more relaxed attitude in co-rec competition, Hammond said the games have a social atmosphere rather than the "kill" philosophy which she said often seems to accompany other team events.

By adding the new program, Hammond said the department hopes to keep abreast of new trends in recreation. Participation in programs continues to go up each year, Hammond said. She said there was a 20 percent increase in the number of men's teams and a five percent increase in the number of women's teams for fall events from last year.

Hammond's office also handles complaints about eligibility members on teams. These are the only complaints her office will accept, as problems about calls are handled on the spot by referees. In nine out of ten cases, the player is found to be ineligible.

The growth of intramurals has also placed a strain on UK's recreational facilities.

When construction of the Seaton Center was proposed, the original budget was \$6 million. Johnson said that by the time appropriations were finally approved, it had been pared down to \$2.5 million. "We knew before we even moved into the building that it was too small."

The Seaton Center is "Phase I" in a series of buildings that is supposed to make up a complete sporting facility. Phase II had no projected year of completion, and has not begun.

The council approved no projects on Kentucky campuses for receiving state funds, and construction now depends mainly on the ability of each school to sell bonds for the projects. Johnson said once construction is again approved, additional recreational space is high on the priority list. The next building will probably include a new swimming pool.

The Seaton Center addition ranked sixth in 16 proposed buildings for construction on a priority list compiled for the state Council on Higher Education last fall.

In the past three years, the time the Seaton Center is open has increased 20 percent, mainly attributed to the growth of the intramural program.

Because of the limited space on campus, Johnson said intramurals offer the best use of the space available. "We get more people on the courts in organized play, thus better utilizing the space." He added, however, that recreation officials don't want to do away with free play.

Hammond said weekday hours are regulated by a University policy that discourages recreation at the expense of studying and sleeping.

Weekend hours could be extended, she said, but "We really haven't had a demand for the added weekend time. . . I really don't think there is one."

The Alumni Gym on the north side of campus is also used for some physical education classes and is open after five for free play. Use of the Alumni Gym has been limited during the day because of noise complaints from employees in the Human Relations office downstairs. When the office is relocated at the end of the month, said Johnson, the gym will be available more often.

The increased popularity in racquetball has put great demands on the four courts at the Seaton Center. Johnson said plans are to change two of the squash courts to "multi-purpose" courts. Johnson said although the courts will not be regulation size, they will be useful for those who are interested in exercise and practice.

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# KENTUCKY KENNEL

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

### While working overtime

## Campus units battle winter effects

By JIM McNAIR  
Copy Editor

During the brief respite from heavy snowfall, two divisions of the University have been hard at work trying to neutralize the season's annoying effects.

The Physical Plant Division has worked day and night to make streets, sidewalks and parking lots passable. Meanwhile, the Division of Public Safety has logged overtime manning squad cars, radios and telephones to take care of emergencies.

The biggest problem for PPD is clearing snow when parked cars are in the way. According to Jim Wessels, PPD Director, this occurs in parking lots and on roadsides alike.

"It's impossible to get under and around cars that are parked illegally," he said. "It stymies your street-clearing operation for that area."

Wessels explained that his crews

have been clearing parking lots at night and when the University was closed. He said he would again request that owners move their cars from parking lots if a new snowfall warranted it.

Should another large volume of snow hit Lexington, Wessels has a small armada of machines at his disposal to combat the piling white mass. Backhoes, payloaders and tractors with blades and rotating brooms all await his command. Also, Wessels said he has enough sand for still another big snow and that the supply of cinders and calcium chloride (salt) was adequate.

For Tom Padgett, director of the UK Division of Public Safety, the main problem has been getting people to and from work. Personnel shortages have been so severe that those who did show up had to work additional hours. Padgett himself has worked from 4:30 in the morning to 10:30 at night taking phone calls from people in distress.

"Strange things come up in this weather," Padgett recalled. "There was a couple at UK Hospital who were stranded and needed to get back to a sick child in Pikeville. They called and asked for a ride. I called the National Guard, the State Police and the Civil Defense before the National Guard finally said they could fly them if they could be ready in an hour. They got home by helicopter."

As with Wessels, Padgett's force has been contending with a host of illegally parked cars. Cars blocking loading docks and fire lanes are towed as a result, the same fate going for cars which have not been moved in a "reasonable amount of time." For the most part, though, car towing is avoided.

Padgett estimates that 30-35 percent of all parking spots are now unusable because of the snow. Parking restrictions, though, haven't been relaxed.

"With parking," Padgett said,

## Jenkins cities family reasons for leaving University post

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Staff Writer

With the resignation of Sarah Jenkins, UK is in need of an assistant dean of students.

Jenkins, who cited family reasons for her resignation earlier this semester, carried both specific and general duties which have been temporarily reassigned by Dean of Students Joe Burch.

The duties left vacant by Jenkins resignation include roles as adviser to the Panhellenic Council and several women's honorary societies. "I am a perfectionist," said Jenkins, "and I had to make a choice between my career and my new daughter. I very much hated to leave UK, but I felt a greater priority towards being a mother."

Jenkins has a nine-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Courtney, who was born last fall. When Jenkins decides to return to work, she said UK will be one of the first places she will look. "The administration is very supportive. From the day I was hired I was impressed with UK."

"When I first met the women on the Panhellenic Council (an organization consisting of representatives from each sorority), I noticed how well-motivated they were. I enjoyed the opportunity to help them refine and develop the organizational skills and theories they learned in class."

Jenkins had praise for the Panhellenic Council's programs. "One of Panhellenic's strong points is the great amount of communication between sororities. UK is a very Greek campus."

Susan Daunhauer, last year's

Panhellenic president, said that Jenkins made a big difference. "She was so out of the ordinary, and a great person. As advisor, she worked with the housemothers and made suggestions to us. She was our link to the administration."

Daunhauer said Jenkins, who is black, gave much help to the black sororities.

Jenkins returned to Lexington from Chicago in September, 1975, when her husband, Morrison Leroy, began work as a vice president for First Security Bank. She had received a master's degree in English and theater from UK, and looked to the school for a job.

Jenkins described her job as stimulating and satisfying, and added that it was hard to leave the job after two and a half years.

Hiring an assistant dean in the middle of the semester is difficult, said Burch. At present, Burch said he and the remaining three assistant deans are handling the work themselves.

"We would normally fill this position in the spring," said Burch. "If someone suitable comes along right now, we will go ahead and hire. If not, we will wait and advertise the opening."

Burch said he is considering hiring part-time help right now if it looks as though no suitable full-time candidate will be available until spring.

In choosing a new assistant, Burch will be assisted by alumni and a panel of students. He has received several applications, he said, but said replacing Jenkins is a "process" that will take a while.

"our problem is people who will not allow themselves additional time to find a place to park. People feel they have a license to park anywhere."

Scott Street is an example of drivers' lack of consideration, said Padgett. The road was plowed for two-way traffic, yet as soon as one car parked in the lane, a flock of others followed suit. Padgett said this typified the parking situation on campus.

"If you look at it from the standpoint of keeping the University open to traffic, especially during an emergency, you don't look at it as helping one person to get to class. We advise staying home, car pooling or riding the bus," he said.

## Cats pounce on Auburn

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky notched a 104-81 win over Auburn last night, and in doing so played a contest that was a mirror-image of Saturday night's fight with Florida.

In both games, a lethargic Kentucky team waited until past half-time to break out of a close game and decide the outcome.

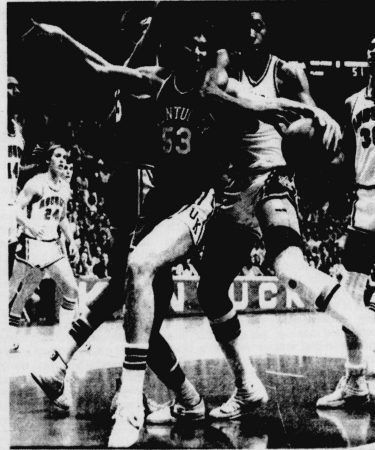
Commenting on UK's play against Auburn's tough triangle defense with two chasers, Kentucky coach Joe Hall said, "In the first half, we did not attack it like we should have. We went the whole half without getting ourselves organized."

In the early going, guard Truman Clayton hit a 16-foot jumper for an 8-UK lead, but landed badly on his right ankle. He left the game at 18:03 but returned for the second half.

Givens saw the return of his prodigal soft touch and finished the game with a total of 22 points.

The first period saw a less than noteworthy UK struggle against hot-handed Auburn. The Tigers shot 58.7 percent in the first stanza, paced by 6-8 senior Mike Mitchell with 16 points.

Continued on page 4



UK forward Rick Robey (53) and Auburn center Bobby Cattage (45) become entangled in this battle for a rebound in the Wildcats' 104-81 smacking of the Tigers at Rupp Arena last night. Kentucky center Mike Phillips and Auburn's guard Stan Pledzewicz (24) and forward Mike Mitchell (20) are in the background.

## today

### inside

ONE OF THE BENEFITS OF BEING A FACULTY MEMBER is limitless use of books in UK libraries, without fines or penalties. Read about it on page 3.

### state

AGAS LEAK WAS STOPPED from a ruptured barge in the locks of the Markland Dam late yesterday, but the watery remained closed to commercial traffic on the Ohio River.

The Exxon Pennsylvania, towing 15 barges into the lock yesterday morning, became wedged in by floating ice. The ice apparently punctured the hull of one of three lead barges and an unknown amount of gasoline leaked out, said Chuck Schumann, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

### nation

The cops halted further attempts to move the boat and its barges through the lock, fearing sparks could start a fire. The lock remained closed because efforts to free ice from between the barges and lock walls were unsuccessful.

NEGOTIATIONS REACHED A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT yesterday on contract terms that could end a record 63-day nationwide coal strike that has shrunk winter coal stockpiles and forced cutbacks in electrical power.

The tentative pact was announced at a news conference by United Mine Worker President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz.

The proposed settlement would mean an increase of almost 37 percent in wages and guaranteed health benefits for active and retired miners and their families in addition to

restoration and improvement of pension benefits.

SIX YEARS OF THE ALL-VOLUNTEER military force have cost \$18.4 billion more than the military draft system, in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

The GAO found that \$12 billion of the additional cost since the draft ended in 1971, has gone to pay substantially higher salaries to new enlistees and junior officers in all the services. Another additional cost uncovered by the GAO was \$276 million paid because of the 49 percent flunkout rate among Army inductees over the past six years. These new inductees fail to qualify and are eased out within the first 90 days.

### world

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT said yesterday there could be peace in the

Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresaw a little prospect of that unless the United States exerted pressure on Israel. So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel. A White House statement issued at the conclusion of Carter's weekend talks with Sadat at Camp David, Md., said the U.S. role was that of a "friend of both sides."

### weather

SUNNY AND COLD (AGAIN) today with a high in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair with a low of five degrees. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the 20's.

Compiled from AP dispatches.

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## Neonatal care proposal gives infants a chance

There's a good chance that medical care for infants in Kentucky will be expanded and improved in the next two years. If the \$6.5 million budgeted by Gov. Julian Carroll is approved by the state legislature, more facilities will be available to critically ill infants in this state. The University Hospital is slated to receive more than \$3 million under the proposed budget. That amount would pay for 20 more beds for infant care, with some \$2 million paying for the comparatively higher cost of operation.

The inadequate facilities for neonatal care have been an issue of growing importance in recent years. In the 1976 state legislature, Sen. Steve Beshear, D-Lexington, sponsored a neonatal aid bill. Beshear failed to seek the governor's early support, however, and the bill was not passed.

The recent outcry over inadequate neonatal care made it a virtual certainty that the demand for more money would be heard again during

this legislative session. After widely publicized infant deaths caused by a lack of facilities, and television advertisements asking for more funds, Carroll answered the call in his executive budget.

The proposal would not only expand the highest level of care — "tertiary," offered only UK and in Louisville — but would establish badly needed intermediate care units throughout the state. The intermediate care units will bring medical care much closer to ambulances during emergencies.

The present situation where infants must sometimes be driven past hospitals that are overcrowded is intolerable. Additionally, expanded neonatal care will save money by eliminating medical costs for children who sustained permanent damage during infant illnesses. The virtual budget request fills a vital need, and should be passed.



## A basic defect in views

# In support of the right to arm bears

I came across a National Lampoon cartoon on the Bill of Rights, in support of our constitutional right to arm bears. That night, I settled in to watch the nightly news (all the news that fits). In between Rona Barrett's "Who's screwing who" segment and a short about Jackie Onassis flying the children off to the East Coast, a film clip was run which dealt with the hunting (pronounced slaughter) of baby seals on the North American coast. Someone mentioned that it was senseless and should be stopped immediately. A friend reported that the livelihood of many hinged on their trade in sealkins. My solution was to plant land mines around the ice, with a scent repugnant to seals. Sort of to even up the odds a bit.

four rather elegantly dressed people sitting at a table covered with crystal and wine bottles. The caption? "Look, quit worrying — nothing's going to run out before we do."

The flippancy with which we face the future, and the complacency about a crucial transition that is slipping our faces with its urgency, boggles me. But hark, something will turn up! Something must turn up, therefore it will! Technology will find a way! You can trust your life to the man who wears a stag . . .



fitz

I've often thought of opening a training camp for small furry critters in small arms. "If we can't get respect out of the two-legged animals, fear might do for now."

Frank Schapp's comment was "Screw ecology. Let's kill all the little furry animals and find out where they're hiding their money."

There is a basic defect in our view of ourselves and the world around us. Aldo Leopold, in his classic Sand County Almanac, traced the development of our ethical structures; the limitations on personal action towards a social order. In the days of Odysseus, our hero returned from his wars and hung a dozen slave girls whom he suspected of sexual indiscretion (ahem). At that time, he was praised, for the ethical structure didn't include slaves and especially slaves who were women, who were doubly regarded as chattel. The limits of our ethics have grown through the ages, encompassing relations between people and society, yet no ethic has emerged to deal with our relation to land. Here, the status of man to environment is full of rights, with no resultant responsibility.

The Louisville Courier-Journal magazine contained a cartoon some weeks back, with

The governmental powers and the czars of the energy industry spew out piecemeal remedial programs designed to patch up the fitz tires in our headlong drag race with the systems of nature. Meanwhile, we consistently thwart the ecosystem of the planet from repairing itself by upping the stakes with chemicals synthesized from bases unknown to the natural world, and such, towards the end of maximizing profits. It is time, if not past time, that we take cognizance of the basic conflict between our view of the world and the reality of the world.

Perhaps a brief look at Japan will clarify what I mean. (It's rather ironic to hear all the anti-Japanese sentiment regarding steel production. It sort of reminds me of the fairy tale about the nation that forced a bunch of third-world countries into forming a coalition called OPEC, who then seized the big bad nation by the crotch.)

After World War II we exported, under Eisenhower's "Little America" plan, our view of what a thriving economy should be: i.e. capitalism of the free-market, american-homegrown variety). Unfortunately, Japan had not the natural resources nor the soil to sustain a system such as ours, which has nearly goblied up

all of America in less than 100 years. Japan stands as a microcosmic model of an advanced capitalist nation exceeding its limits of growth. With about one-fourth of the nations in the world industrialized to any large extent, we are smothering in the by-products of a system that respects no limits.

Harry Caudill wrote a book entitled A Senator from Slaughter County, which chronicled the political career of a doctor, young and idealistic, to a hardened political animal. The message I got was BEWARE: YOU TOO CAN BE CO-OPTED without even knowing it. I can't help but grimace when I hear people say that they don't wish to be rich, just comfortable — to have not all of the pie, just enough . . . These are terms that know no self-contained limit. Could you imagine Exxon returning some of the 330 percent profit it extorted from people in the winter of 1973 and coming on the air: "The board of Exxon corporation has decided that, for the next year, we will give away the gas and oil reserves which REALLY belong to you people anyway, because we have enough." Fat chance.

The scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and many other highly-touted experts in population growth, pollution and other limiting factors on our survival have warned often of approaching and exceeding our limits of growth. Why haven't we heeded their warning? There is a general air of cynicism and disbelief about such things. Partly fostered by the energy conglomerates who control our oil, coal, gas and uranium reserves, in order to get concessions from government and communities for higher prices, offshore drilling, and stricter control over the country's functioning, we tend to disbelieve real warnings. There is another factor, though, which no one likes to face: our present system cannot continue to exist without calamity. The people tend to scream at someone else — make sure that there is energy. The American Electric

Power Company initiated a scare-tactic campaign in all the media to blame our problems on the arabs, environmentalists and the government. Their purpose? To polarize the nation against the foreign nations on whose back we have thrived these many years; to thwart those who would favor our continued existence over their profits. The underlying dynamic scares me.

A man, obviously looking for a fight, entered a store I worked at once. To this day, I'm sure he was sent to show me how far we have yet to go in truly educating people to respect the natural world. He walked in, incensed about a "Save the Red River Gorge: Dam the Corps of Engineers" poster I'd placed in the window, and proceeded to scream "Why do you want to save the gorge for? It's just a bunch of rocks," and wrapped up his argument with "You can't stop progress!"

I am afraid that, if it came down to it, people in Detroit, New York, and probably Lexington would say "to hell with Eastern Kentucky. We want our color TVs and water pits. Strip the hell out of it."

The major thrust of environmental efforts and our energy planning seems to be the maintenance of our system and its growth. The real solution demands that we question a system which has depleted the soil, rendered practically useless most of our nation's waterways, sacrificed thousands of acres of our mountains to profits and energy, and created a standard and manner of living whose redeeming qualities in terms of human interaction, happiness and development of human potential are minimal, to be generous.

It demands that we ourselves adopt a new (and old) view much more akin to the patterns of life which acknowledge the closed nature of the ecosystem earth, and recognize the necessity and wisdom of a species understanding the delicate balance of our world, rather than ignoring the reality and pushing those balances past their limits.

It demands that we be less acquisitive, less greedy, and begin to break out of a style of life which consistently swallows into the american dream of more meaning better, and that the aim of life is a sort of placid, mindless dystopia where material items replace spiritual needs with electronic placebos.

Perhaps the real solution demands that we live in the present, to live with those around us. I live in the section of town next to the university that is reserved for college students by landlords and landladies who know they can extort outrageous rents for cold water flats from desperate students. I had a front lawn last summer. By mid-fall, it looked like a plastic cup factory for the Kentucky Wildcats. People generally, as a rule, don't puke on their living room floors. They don't defecate on their front lawns. Yet people, especially students, litter their own streets and yards with no regard. Why? Possibly because they don't feel they really live there; that they just stay there until school's out, and then go home. The reality is that they spend more time there than at home, but feel no attachment to the rented roachtraps. No sense of community, of belonging. I myself haven't made major improvements on my apartment, feeling that I won't be here long. In the same manner, we all live in the future. Christians live for the next world, and just for that meeting beyond the mortal sphere, way up yonder where there are no coke machines. Most everyone else lives with the same illusions, denying those around them and the environment, which has become so cluttered with plastic and steel monstrosities that it's truly hard to generate any love for it.

This sounds like a tourist brochure for Bermuda. I won't belabor the point. I wasn't kidding about Kyle Macy. A helluva player. Happy trails.

Tom Fitzgerald is a first-year law student. His column will appear every other Tuesday.

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arts

\$90,000 loss Without fines for faculty, lost books are lost books

By NELL FIELDS Assistant Arts Editor

Want to add to your personal library? The easiest and cheapest way is to become a faculty member at UK.

Ever since the UK library has been in operation, those with faculty status have not been fined for their lost books. That means one or two things: either the faculty is honestly losing books or they are keeping their personal libraries up to date.

The problem actually wouldn't be that big if there weren't approximately 1,500 faculty borrowers. There is also a \$90,000 deficit each year due to the lost books.

It is obvious that not all of this huge sum is to be attributed to the faculty, but the fact remains that faculty are not penalized for lost books.

With the exception of faculty, all other users—including legal adult residents of Kentucky—pay fines and are charged for books reported lost. This does not stop all the books from being stolen, but it does act as a deterrent.

This discouragement works best on the undergraduate students, since they are the number one patrons of the library. The library is able to hold the delinquent borrower's transcript until the book is recovered or the fine is paid.

Appropriating the books from the faculty is a much bigger problem. Associate Director of UK Libraries Ruth Brown, believes that imposing fines would in fact cost more than the present system.

It has been suggested that faculty's checks be withheld

until the book is recovered. "I don't know if fines would get the books back," Brown said, "but the administration cost would be too high to try to withhold checks."

Last summer, the library sent out 665 end of the year notices reminding faculty members of their overdue books. Of that figure, over half—399—have not responded. Those who have ignored that letter have been sent a second notice from the library.

Most of the faculty act favorably to the notices, but several members have had books checked out for two years or more. If faculty don't return their books, they're not charged.

On one account, the library called a faculty member about the books that he had out. The person responded, "I'll return the books when I am damn good and ready. I'm faculty and I don't have to pay any fines."

Faculty who do not adhere to the notices are in the minority, although there are those who have decided to add library books to their private libraries, permanently.

If the book is still in circulation, it has to be rechecked with the usual waiting period at hand. But most of the books which are lost are now out of print.

Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis said, "Most universities practice the same policy," of not fining faculty for overdue or lost books.

Last October the library did a survey of ten major state schools, including UK, on the faculty fines. Of the schools surveyed, UK was the only

institution not to charge faculty for lost books.

The ironic part of this predicament is that last semester the library launched a campaign to control the amount of books stolen or lost. The suggestions varied from electronic devices to floorwalkers, but not one proposal had anything about faculty fines.

Since UK is a state-owned school, money to pay for lost books ultimately comes from the taxpayers. According to Willis, there used to be a special provision in the state constitution concerning library fines.

Rules are now formulated under the supervision of the M.I. King Board of Directors with Willis having the final decision.

Future plans involving faculty members include reducing their loan period from a year to a semester. There haven't been any suggestions to make amendments for lost books.

Willis said faculty members not paying for lost books has been somewhat of a tradition at UK. "It has a lot of historic background."

Psychological services available

The Psychological Services Center is currently accepting participants in individual, couple and group therapy. A variety of psychological services are available to students, faculty, staff and residents of Central Kentucky. For more information, go to 115 Kastle Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 258-8323.

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BLACK PUPPIES: 8 weeks old... \$10.00.
RING CLEARANCE: 21.00... \$10.00.
FINAL REDUCTIONS: 19.00... \$10.00.
RING SALE: 19.00... \$10.00.
PANASONIC stereo: will include... \$100.00.

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Cash in on the fastest growing business in America... We are seeking select people to represent our company... Highest earnings, full or part time. Investment: \$15,000 required. Call 258-8323.

misc.

- HORSE FARM has opening for construction and responsible worker... \$100.00.
WANTED: Part time days and nights... \$100.00.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the night person... \$100.00.
FEMALE VOCALIST wanted to record for WOOD album track... \$100.00.
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classifieds Rates

- CLASSIFIEDS: 1 day, 12 words or less... 3 days, 12 words or less... 5 days, 12 words or less.
PERSONALS: 1 day, 12 words or less... 3 days, 12 words or less... 5 days, 12 words or less.
VOCATIONALLY UNMOTIVATED: Do you lack vocational direction... \$100.00.
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TROUBLED by rock relationships or poor communication? Seeking personal awareness? \$100.00.
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Tuesday Feb. 7... \$100.00.
STUDENT AFFILIATE of the ACS meets... \$100.00.
PEOPLE ARE growing at the Lutheran Center... \$100.00.
MORTAR BOARD will meet Tuesday... \$100.00.
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SEX AND DATING: Come and hear my wife and I share some exciting experiences we've had... \$100.00.
RIBBLE STUDY tonight interested persons used to come to... \$100.00.

help wanted

RELIABLE COUPLE or individual to stay in home with 1 children, Feb. 10-23. Please refer to... Call 258-8323.

Have you got 'The Fever' to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge? If you do, then Siege's has the hot for you. Siege's is now open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced waiters and waitresses, luncheon and dinner supervisors... and chefs... to help us get cooking. If you've got the fever... we've got the cure! Apply in person... and let's talk salary and benefits. Sieges 2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505

memos

Say I Love You in the Kernel's Feb. 7 DAYS Valentine's Day 4 MORE Pages. Your Love Notes will be printed ONLY in red for only 50¢ for 10 words or less. Block ads available. Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10 Cash in advance 210 Journalism Bldg.

wanted

- ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
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- LOST: Female's brown glasses in white case... \$100.00.
LOST: Female's brown glasses in white case... \$100.00.
LOST: Female's brown glasses in white case... \$100.00.

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- ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.
ROOM FOR RENT: Male student... \$100.00.

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- WANT TO FLY in the U.S. Air Force? We have night pilot slots for men pursuing a Scientific/Technical degree... \$100.00.
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**K**

sports

## Pros take notice Lee shows all his stuff at opportune time

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor

With the eyes of the pros watching, it was an opportune time for Kentucky forward James Lee to show all his stuff in the Wildcats' 104-81 win over a hot, defensively-stubborn Auburn squad at Rupp Arena last night.

Present at the game were the Boston Celtics' general manager Red Auerbach, head coach Tom Sanders and assistant coach K.C. Jones. If there was ever a time for Lee to play a complete game, he could not have picked a better one.

"I didn't realize they (Auerbach, Sanders and Jones) were out there until I overheard it," Lee said after the game. However, maybe a sixth sense of their presence and the tumultuous roar from the crowd for the player whose pure individual talent has won their hearts inspired Lee's masterpiece.

"When they (Rupp Arena's capacity crowd) respond to me, I have to do something to show my appreciation," Lee offered. "That's the best pumping up I could have used."

Lee added that he hopes to continue giving his best effort as he winds up his college career in front of the home crowd.

It was almost as if Lee has had a conversation experience. In scoring 25 points, relentlessly attacking the backboard for eight rebounds and passing off superbly, the 6-5

**UK trounces Auburn, 104-81 for 9th SEC win**

Continued from page 1  
Another fourth-year Auburn guard, Stan Pietkiewicz, collected 12 points before intermission. Pietkiewicz, at 6-1, hit a 15-foot shot from the right corner to give Auburn a surprising 38-37 lead with 1:39 remaining.

The Wildcats roared back, though, with two free throws by James Lee, a side-handed shot by center Mike Phillips, a quick 15-foot jumper by guard Kyle Macy and a crowd-pleasing, identical jumper by Lee as the buzzer sounded.

Clayton returned as the second frame opened with his ankle taped and sparked UK to a tough man-to-man defense, which stymied Auburn.

Rick Robey and Mike Phillips scored quickly for UK as the Cats put the first 10 points of the second half on their side of the scoreboard.

As the second half progressed, Lee powered Kentucky past Auburn's tiring defenders. Auburn, however, made a brief run at Kentucky's lead when Miles Patrick and Mitchell hit three consecutive jumpers to cut the deficit to 76-66 with 7:00 left.

Robey and Lee shut off the drive, and Kentucky cruised to its nine conference win against one loss in the Southeastern Conference.

sixth man seemed to be enjoying the game more than at any time of his career.

Kentucky forwards Rick Robey and Jack Givens scored 21 and 22 points, respectively, and were lavish in their praise of Lee's recent contributions to UK's team concept.

"He's just played super the last three or four games," Robey noted. "In the past, he'd have one good game and then two or three bad ones in a row."

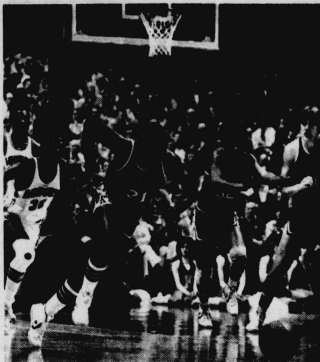
"He made moves tonight that were beautiful. James is probably one of the best passers on the team in getting the ball to me."

Through one stretch, Robey made back-to-back steals and started UK's blinding fast break with guard Kyle Macy and Lee joining him. The two plays that resulted were spectacular in the passing that led to two arena-rocking three-pointers.

"He's (Lee) just playing great," Givens said. "He's been going to the offense all year."

"I think he's been having a good time; he's finally enjoying his role as the sixth man. He knows that he could be a starter anywhere else."

"I hope he (Lee) isn't overlooked in all-star games at the end of the season," UK coach Joe Hall responded to a question concerning Lee's role coming off the bench. Included in what Lee described as "my best overall game since I've been here" was only one of his patented



David Oran

Although Kentucky forward James Lee (32) is at the back of the pack on this fast break led by forward Jack Givens (21), Lee's sharp passes picked up the UK offense repeatedly in a 104-81 win over Auburn at Rupp Arena last night. Lee also scored 25 points and snatched eight rebounds in what he called the "best overall game since I've been here."

dunks. But that one dunk came with authority.

As Auburn forward Earl Banks was timing his defense of Lee's charge, Lee maneuvered around him for the stuff and was fouled on the play. The move was typical of the manner in which Lee has disciplined his offense this year.

"He played really well and moved really well," UK coach Joe Hall added. "He's playing with a great mental attitude. His defense is really coming around."

### HELP!!!

I'm being held against my will in the composing room. The next time you place a classified in the Kernel please check and see if I am still alive!  
Fillerman

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Lesse Colter with the Whalers  
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If you feel that you don't communicate well enough with friends and acquaintances, if you think that your interpersonal relationships aren't all you would like them to be; if you believe you aren't assertive enough, if you want to explore unknown aspects of yourself, if you are having vocational problems such as lack of direction or motivation, the university counseling center has openings in counseling groups which might be very helpful to you.  
Apply in person anytime for 9a.m. to 4p.m. Tuesday Feb. 7 at the Counseling & Testing Center, 2nd floor Mathews Bldg. Questions—call 258-8791 (formerly Old Ag. Bldg.)

**NOTICE From the Student Health Service about the FLU**

In the past two weeks we have seen hundreds of students with flu-like illness. Symptoms have been chills, headache, muscle soreness (aching all over), and occasionally dizziness lasting for 4-5 days. These symptoms are accompanied by those of a "heavy cold" which lasts a week to even two weeks. Some students, of course, recover faster than others and it is difficult to say specifically just what to expect. We can say that, thus far, there have been no serious complications.

What can be done for the flu?

First there is no cure except for your own body's natural defense mechanisms. We recommend the following:

- 1) Take is easy until the fever, chills and aching go away.
- 2) Drink lots of fluids. Your stomach will tell you best when it is time to eat solid food. Fluids are important as you lose a lot of fluids with fever.
- 3) During the first 3-4 days take 2 aspirin tablets (or Tylenol) every 4 hours during the waking hours. This should take the sharp edge off many of your symptoms.
- 4) You may have need for a decongestant or cough medicine.
- 5) You should be examined at the Student Health Service Clinic if you have any unusual symptoms (not mentioned above) or if after 4-5 days things seem to be getting worse rather than better.

**ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES**  
February 8  
Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes  
7:30 a.m.  
12:05 p.m.  
5:30 p.m.  
St. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (Episcopal)  
472 ROSE STREET

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
ALL CINEMAS 11:30 TIL 2:30 P.M.  
FAYETTE MALL  
LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH  
Times: 1:30-3:30-7:30-10:15  
ORSON WELLES, HAL LINDSEY, JR.  
FAYETTE MALL  
From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller  
THE CHOIRBOYS  
Times: 3:30-6:30-7:30-10:30  
TURLFAND MALL  
HELLOVER! WE ARE NOT ALONE  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND  
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS  
Times: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
No Postage  
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DOUBLE FEATURE!  
THE BAD NEWS BREAKING TRAINING PLUS THE BAD NEWS Beach  
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