

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 70
Monday, November 26, 1979

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Newspaper Guild president blasts *Herald-Leader's* low wages

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

The Lexington Newspaper Guild president said yesterday that staffers should not be expected to remain at the *Herald-Leader* if it continues to pay "less than competitive wages."

About 30 staffers are participating in the "byline strike" which began last spring, said Darlene Bowden, president of the Lexington Newspaper Guild. The guild is Local 229 of the Newspaper Guild, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

"This action does not represent a

work stoppage," Bowden said. "That would not be a real viable option at this time."

Bowden said about 90 guild members are covered in current contract negotiations with the local newspaper, including copy editors, reporters and other staff members.

"Salary is a primary issue here," Bowden said. She added that in a nationwide list of 126 Newspaper Guild members, the *Herald-Leader* editorial staff is 119th on the list showing beginning job salaries and top-of-scale salaries for comparable jobs.

"On the other hand, Knight-Ridder Newspapers ranks 180th nationwide in profits in a recent *Fortune* 500 listing," Bowden said. The *Herald-Leader* Company is a Knight-Ridder newspaper, and *Fortune* 500 is a list of the top money-making corporations in the United States.

Bowden said that Rena Koer, a *Herald-Leader* staffer, recently lost her column assignment while participating in the byline-withholding action. In response, the guild initiated a labor charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

A public hearing on the charge has

been set for Feb. 8 at the Fayette County Courthouse.

In a recent news release from the Lexington Newspaper Guild, Bowden called on the *Herald-Leader* management to stop misleading employees about the adequacy of the wages they pay. "Bowden also told the *Kernel* that local weekly salaries were about \$100 less than the Newspaper Guild's national average."

Bowden said Creed Black, chairman and publisher of the *Herald-Leader* Company, twisted salary figures in a recent meeting with employees "to make it look like wages at the

newspaper are higher than they actually are."

"He did this by presenting average salary figures to the employees and distorting the average by including the salaries of management," Bowden said.

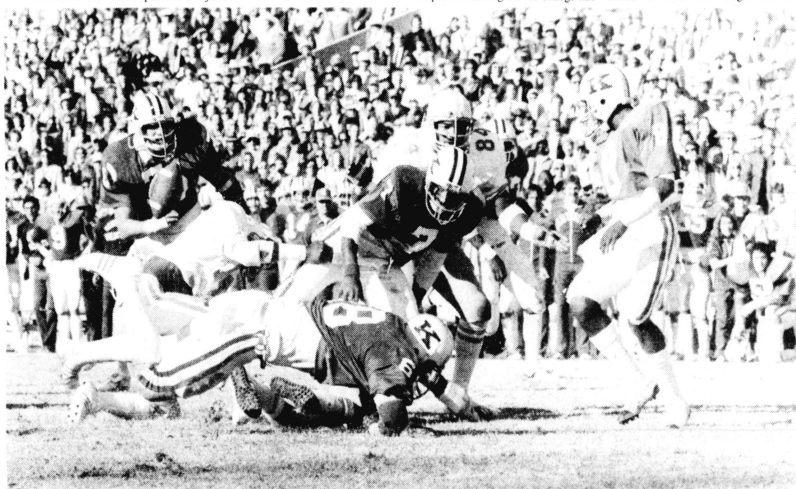
When contacted at his home last night, Black refused to respond to Bowden's charges.

"The general morale is low," Bowden said. She said the new *Herald-Leader* building now under construction is little consolation to staffers who find their salaries inadequate. "Everybody will appreciate the new building — but

most would prefer better salaries," she said.

"It's another illustration of management's values," Bowden said. "You can't pay good people with 18th-century salaries." She said many staffers hold graduate degrees, and should not be expected to remain with a newspaper that doesn't pay competitive wages.

"There are other good people here who've been here over 20 years and still make under \$200 — and recently two workers were found with wages under the federal minimum wage," Bowden said.



Fumbling around

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Terry Henry (center) fumbles the football (at left) on an off-tackle play during the second quarter of the UK-Tennessee game Saturday.

UK lost their final game of the season to Tennessee 20-17. See stories pages four and five.

Architecture Historic preservation, instruction both interests of associate dean

By SALLY BROADWATER
Reporter

Clyde Carpenter, associate dean of architecture, has played a major role in making Lexington's four historic districts models which other cities look to when undertaking historic preservation projects.

As a 12-year member of the Urban County Government's Board of Architectural Review, Carpenter said he has witnessed an upsurge of interest in preservation of historic buildings. Carpenter said the board serves as a review body for preservation projects. "The first few years I was on the board we had very few cases," he said. "It's been nice to see how much has happened since I've been on there."

Carpenter said interest in historic preservation seems to be a national trend which has worked its way down to Lexington. "It's sparked by the energy crisis, because there is renewed interest in living close to downtown to cut down on travel," he said.

"Also, people are learning that it's

UK people

almost impossible to duplicate the quality that one might find in an older structure," Carpenter said. "It often takes less investment to preserve a



CLYDE CARPENTER

building than to build totally from scratch. And, what you have is probably going to be more unique and worthwhile than anything you might be able to construct today."

Carpenter said the board of architectural review may halt plans to demolish a house for new construction, or lend advice to a homeowner on how to build an addition to his home in a way that is economically feasible and in harmony with the neighborhood.

The architect said his interest in preservation began when he purchased his home in Gratz Park, Lexington's first historic district, located off Third Street. "The house I live in was converted from an old carriage house," Carpenter said. "That kind of kindled my interest in historic preservation."

The experience Carpenter has gained as a practicing architect and board member have given him insight as a teacher, he said. He added that he is proud of the advances Lexington has made in historic preservation since

he began working on the board 12 years ago.

Carpenter said when he began serving on the board, Gratz Park was the city's only historic district. Since then, he said the board has been successful in convincing the city to add three more historical districts — Southall, Western Suburb, and Constitution Street and Elsemere.

"I would like to think we have made significant contributions to the community," he said, adding that seeing the progress makes the job worthwhile. "Otherwise, it takes far too much time, and there's very little glory that goes with it."

Carpenter said the board does not have any jurisdiction over the downtown area, but it did advocate saving the McAdams and Morford Drugstore building at the corner of Main and Upper Streets. The building was not destroyed.

Now, he said, he sometimes cites that 19th century cast iron structure when giving his students examples of the rehabilitation of historic buildings.

Secretary-General calls for Security Council meeting on U.S.-Iranian situation

By WILLIAM OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called yesterday for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, saying it poses a grave threat to world peace.

In Washington, the Carter administration said it "strongly supported" Waldheim's request.

It was 3 a.m. in Tehran when the secretary-general issued his appeal and Iranian officials were not immediately available for comment.

State Department officials in Washington denied the administration's support of Waldheim's appeal represented a concession to Iran, which previously had sought a Security Council meeting.

But the State Department earlier had opposed Iran's request, insisting that 49 Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran be freed first.

A State Department official told reporters the United States agreed to the meeting because it was considered certain the council would adopt a strong resolution supporting the American contention that the hostages be released immediately and without precondition. The official asked not to be identified.

The embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4 by Iranian militants who said the Americans would not be released until deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing medical treatment in a New York Hospital, was returned to Iran to stand trial.

Announcing his decision at a news conference at U.N. headquarters,

Waldheim said he expected the meeting would be "very soon" but gave no date.

He said he wanted the 15-nation council to "deal with the crisis situation in the relations between the United States and Iran."

"In my opinion," he said, "tension has now escalated to such an extent that a threat has been created not only to the peace and stability to the region but to the entire world."

Waldheim requested the meeting under Article 99 of the U.N. Charter that empowers the secretary-general to bring to the Security Council's attention "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

Iran's official news agency, *Pars*, had announced earlier yesterday in Tehran that the Revolutionary Council's acting Foreign Minister, Abolhasan Bani Sadr, would fly to New York today to address the council and demand that the United States send the shah back to Iran.

But hours later, a government spokesman said Bani Sadr's trip would be postponed for a week because of a religious holiday and a constitutional referendum.

Waldheim's request for the meeting was contained in a letter he sent to the council president for November, Bolivian Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Viziola. The secretary general called the crisis threatening and concluded:

"I ask that the Security Council be convened urgently in an effort to seek a peaceful solution to the problem in conformity with the principles of justice and international law."

Waldheim told reporters his action was his own decision.

Actor succumbs to the temptation

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Maybe there is a difference between acting and storytelling.

St. Mark's Gospel, a one-man, two-hour recitation of the King James version of the shortest gospel, failed to clarify the difference when it was performed at the Lexington Opera House last Tuesday night.

There were two showings of the play, Tuesday and Wednesday night, Nov. 20 and 21.

The fault may have to be due to ex-Shakespearean actor Michael Tolaydo, who succeeded the initial performer and originator of the show, Alec McCowen. McCowen was nominated for a Tony Award for his performance of *St. Mark's Gospel*, although he could have been responsible for the problem since Tolaydo studied the part with him.

Tolaydo has said that the performance "is a story-telling session, not a play, not a sermon." That "people can take out of the story whatever is meant."

Continued on page 6

today

campus

UKIT TICKETS go on sale to the public today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum. Only upper level seats remain for the games Dec. 21 and 22. Tickets, which must be bought in sets for both nights, are \$8 per set. There is a limit of four sets per person. Purchases are on a cash only basis — no checks.

nation

TREASURY SECRETARY G. William Miller said yesterday that Saudi officials are considering a U.S. request to keep oil production at peak levels to help avoid another world shortage, and one official indicated the Saudis will go along at least for a while.

"I think we must all await their decision," Miller said, adding he did not expect one during his visit. He leaves today

for Abu Dhabi and travels to Kuwait tomorrow.

While the Saudis are expected to keep the current production level until the end of the year, they are known to be divided on whether to extend it into 1980.

HEAVY SNOW FELL AGAIN yesterday in the Colorado mountains, and the National Weather Service warned of up to 12 inches of new snow in some mountain areas that received 40 inches and more last week.

Four hundred, seventy-five truckloads of snow were carted away from the field at Mile High Stadium before the Denver-Oakland professional football game.

The snow in the West was in stark contrast with the two days of record warm weather along much of the East Coast. The temperature climbed to 73 degrees in New York's Central Park yesterday and some people in Boston did their Christmas shopping in Bermuda shorts.

But in Alabama, thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that demolished several homes in Montgomery, the state capital, and the Clarke County community of Saltptra. The extent of injuries and damage was not known immediately.

world

SAUDI TROOPS LED BY armored personnel carriers routed armed invaders from the upper floor of Mecca's Grand Mosque in a bloody battle that left part of the huge shrine in flames, a diplomat said yesterday.

A Saudi official said some of the invaders still held hostages in the basement.

"The whole mosque is under our control," Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters. "Some gangs are still in the basement, but there is no danger from them."

King Khalid ordered his U.S.-trained national guard troops into a decisive battle for the mosque Saturday night after losing patience with earlier plans to try to starve the invaders into surrendering, the diplomat said.

followed a meeting in Tanzania with presidents of the "frontline" African states.

In neighboring Zambia, witnesses said Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces bombed one of Nkomo's guerrilla camps, the latest in a string of aerial and ground attacks that have cut off vital supply routes in Zambia in retaliation for that country's support of the guerrillas.

Britain told the guerrillas to say by today whether they will agree to a cease-fire so final election arrangements can be made for a new, internationally recognized government in Salisbury and an end to the 7-year-old war.

weather

ALTHOUGH THERE'S NO SNOW in sight yet, Lexington faces gloomy weather today with cold temperatures and a chance of rain possible before noon. Skies will remain cloudy today, with temperatures dipping into the 40s during the day. Under partly cloudy skies tonight and tomorrow, temperatures will be in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 40s.

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Kennedy must end doubts raised by Chappaquiddick

Chappaquiddick. Sen. Ted Kennedy would like to forget it. Jimmy Carter claims he will not make it a campaign issue.

But 10 years ago a young woman named Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in an automobile driven off a bridge near the Massachusetts island of Chappaquiddick by the senator. Kennedy failed to summon rescue authorities following the accident. Instead he went back to his motel, changed clothes, even talked to the motel clerk without mentioning the fact that an accident had occurred. He reported the accident the next morning and police later pulled his car from the water, finding the body of Miss Kopechne.

The Chappaquiddick tragedy leaves too many questions unanswered — questions which Ted Kennedy must answer if he expects to win the Democratic nomination and the popular vote in 1980.

Kennedy's behavior is questionable on a number of counts. Some say the married senator had no business going off in the middle of the night with a young woman. Beyond that, and more importantly, Kennedy's actions that night point out a dangerously irresponsible attitude. The judge who presided over a closed inquest found it probable that Kennedy knew of the hazardous bridge (which the car went off) and that for some reason failed to exercise proper caution. Kennedy's failure to summon aid for Miss Kopechne is a more tragic example of the senator's irresponsibility. Indications of some sort of cover-up on the part of Kennedy in which he was attempting to create an alibi for himself also problems.

Whatever the facts may be, Kennedy has failed to answer convincingly for his actions at Chappaquiddick.

There are many things which the public has no need or right to know. We probably didn't need to read

about the sexual preferences of former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, but such is the price of being in the public eye. A candidate for national office, however, can expect little private life. Right or wrong, everything he does and says becomes part of the public domain. Chappaquiddick can't remain a "personal tragedy," nor should it. It raises very serious doubts as to the suitability of Ted Kennedy for the presidency. Doubts which the Kennedy campaign must quickly and effectively dispel. The Kennedy campaign committee strategy thus far has been to hurry up and deal with the issue and get it out of the limelight before election time draws much closer. Fine, as long as Kennedy deals with the issue in an open and honest manner, something which contrary to Kennedy sources, hasn't been done yet.

The Kennedy charisma, mystique, whatever one cares to call it, can only be expected to cover so many sins. Nor should it be allowed to cover any such sins.

There exists such a "holy of holies" quality about the Kennedy clan that one tends to overlook any failings on the parts of its members. Chappaquiddick notwithstanding, the voters of Massachusetts have twice re-elected Kennedy to the Senate. But Massachusetts is not the nation and Kennedy has to answer to a national populace now.

Kennedy comes from a family with a proud heritage in the politics of this country, but it does not make him infallible as Chappaquiddick all too glaringly points out, and more importantly it does not guarantee he is the right man to lead this country.

To prove himself a viable candidate for the presidency, Kennedy needs to apply himself to the issues raised by Chappaquiddick. Mistakes can be forgiven, but they can't be denied. Until Kennedy admits the facts of that night 10 years ago, he has no business pursuing the Democratic nomination.

Letters to the Editor

Real sickness

It would be a pity if in the rush to condemn the Iranian revolutionaries occupying the U.S. embassy in Tehran, we once again overlook the real sickness which has afflicted American foreign policy since the end of WWII. The unholy alliance of New York banking interests and the forces of international Zionism, having failed in its attempts to prop up a brutal and hopelessly corrupt dictatorship in Iran is now desperately looking for a scapegoat. The Rockefeller's and their errand-boy Henry Kissinger are now bent on discrediting the opponents of their fallen friend, the Shah. By blatantly blackmailing the Carter administration with defeat of the SALT treaty they have managed to gain the Shah's entry into this country, thus tainting the current crisis for the sole purpose of taunting and humiliating the still weak revolutionary government of Iran.

By their actions they hope to obscure the fact that for a quarter of a century, their friend, the Shah has run one of the most arrogantly brutal and repressive regimes in modern history. Perhaps they also hope to divert attention from other equally repressive dictatorships in Tel Aviv and Pretoria, the two remaining touchstones in their economic and political power base.

It is our opinion that American interests could be better served by a foreign policy based on multilateral goodwill rather than brutal coercion, whether through direct military force through the intervention of such puppet regimes as in Israel or South Africa, or through support of dictators like Somoza and Pinochet. The interests of the American people are not those of Henry Kissinger and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Chris Westover
Social Professions graduate student

Larry Simpson
'77 UK graduate

Highly volatile

I am concerned that the people of the United States, as reflected in the attitude of the student bodies of Kentucky schools, particularly UK, have adopted a philosophy toward the Shah of Iran and the Iranian people that is ignorantly reactionary. I am writing to the Kernel to express my views since I believe the current crisis of this country is more highly volatile than any

since perhaps the Bay of Pigs. I do not support the Shah. I never have. I am embarrassed to see pictures of Eastern Kentucky University students bearing banners at a football game which declare, "We love the Shah." The U.S. supported the Shah's regime for many reasons, but primarily because he was anti-Communist and because his country supplied us with much of our oil. However, when the Shah was in power, he ruled the country through his iron hand (the SAVAK) and employed suppressive, terroristic tactics. He caused political dissidents to be imprisoned and murdered, and he accrued much personal wealth. The people of Iran suffered under his rule for many years and had good reason to want a change. Therefore, when the Shah was dethroned, I was glad of his defeat. I was happy for the Iranian people.

As the months progressed, Iran's new leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, very quickly proved that his "vision" of leadership extended little further than the Shah's. I have since become appalled at the barbaric brutality employed by Iran's current leaders, especially when one realizes all actions are under the auspices of the Muslim faith. Among other acts of repression which cannot be tolerated, to mention only two, are the complete regression of women's rights, and the savage "justice" meted out to the Kurds. Surely the "cure" offered the Iranian people by Khomeini is worse than the sickness was itself.

It is because the actions of both the Shah and Khomeini gravely violated and violate human rights, that I believe our country's sudden warmth to the Shah is reactionary. Very few individuals cared whether or where he lived, prior to the seige of the embassy in Iran. And yet, it is extremely difficult for an American not to lose all reason when one contemplates that totally inexcusable act which violated all international law. Feel outrage and personal terror when I think of the chess games of the nations where human beings are used as pawns. I wonder how far this chess game will progress before one side or the other calls checkmate. That is why I maintain that this crisis cannot be resolved through emotional polarization.

I have no major solutions, but I have a few particular beliefs that I would like to share. As I stated above, I was glad when the Shah was deposed, and I understand how the Iranian people feel he should be brought to justice. However, for the U.S. to return him to

his former country now would certainly not insure a just result, unless justice is achieved through vengeance. Secondly, to agree to Iran's demands would be to recognize inhumane, terroristic tactics which would undermine the security of any nation's representatives on any foreign soil. And finally, I believe that every precaution must be taken to protect the lives of the hostages.

I do not know how to solve the problems which the leaders of this country face, and I realize that many of the concerns are juxtaposed. But I do know that on this campus, as on many in the U.S., there are Iranian students. Now is the time for both American and Iranian students to exchange differences in belief so that all may be educated, to work together to resolve tensions, and to learn to respect each other and live together in peace. Neither side is all right or all wrong. The espousing of political platitudes and indulging in blind patriotism will only lead to more disaster.

Elizabeth McCord
Law, second year

Input and ideas

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is a student organization concerned about the health care system at UK. We are interested in knowing what you think about the Student Health Service and what kinds of health education programs you are interested in.

Through Nov. 29, the members of SHAC will be around campus with a survey to get your input and ideas. If you are approached by a committee member, please take a minute to answer their questions.

Your suggestions and opinions are important to us so that we can make a good health service even better. Thank you for your cooperation.

Student Health Advisory Committee

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

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.



Moynihan ammendment points out SALT's intellectual dilemma

In the *New Yorker* magazine for Nov. 19, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has outlined the intellectual dilemma of an arms limitation negotiation that produces arms expansion. It is not difficult reading, but it is not pleasant. Reading it, you will understand why the proponents of the SALT treaty are not happy, why there is no idealism in their stance, why they are reduced to the argument that, while this treaty isn't much good, it's better than nothing.

Reading it will also permit you to understand why many of those who oppose the treaty are not reactionaries who cannot see the virtues of cooperation toward arms reduction but reasonable men who have come to the conclusion that the SALT process does not represent arms reduction.

The SALT treaty does represent a form of arms control which is why I believe the Senate should ratify it. But

Moynihan suggests an ammendment taken from the high-blown language of the treaty's Statement of Principles: "Significant and substantial reductions in the numbers of strategic arms" should be negotiated at once, and specifies that unless such reductions are agreed to by Dec. 31, 1981, the treaty terminates.

braden report

This date, Moynihan points out, corresponds to the period of a protocol accompanying the treaty which prohibits either side from deploying mobile ICBM launchers — an MX or cruise missiles with a range in excess of 600 kilometers of the sort we now contemplate placing in Western Europe. The Joint Statement of Principles provides that these issues be discussed in SALT III. But now hear Moynihan's description of our dilemma:

"On Oct. 26, President Carter assured Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd that he was utterly and irrevocably committed to going forward with both the MX and the cruise missiles and would never bargain them away in return for Soviet reductions. And so it has come to this. Determined above all else to win Senate approval for a treaty with arms limitation in the title, a President pledges himself never to limit arms, but rather to raise them to unprecedented levels."

What Moynihan's examination of the whole SALT process reveals is that it has led inexorably not to fewer arms but to more. We began with the con-

cept of mutual assured destruction. We have never been able to convince the Russians that mutual assured destruction was in their interest as well as ours. "How can you expect me to tell the Russian people that they cannot defend themselves against your rockets?" said Alexei Kosygin to Lyndon B. Johnson.

What has happened in the years since the first SALT talks is that we believers in the doctrine of mutual assured destruction have finally concluded that, with each new arms agreement, the Soviet Union challenges the doctrine by designing weapons theoretically capable of a preemptive strike.

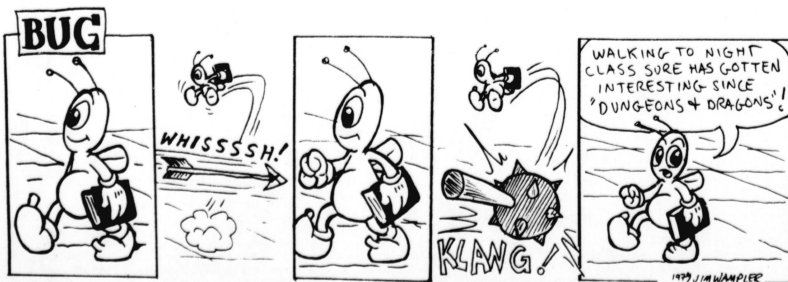
Until at last we are reduced to the logic of building the MX missile covering a territory the size of the state of Massachusetts and guaranteeing that we too shall be capable of a first strike.

After which, of course, the Russians will build something even better. Moynihan says they are talking of stationing missiles on their streets and roads.

It is a process, as Moynihan says, which "has grown unreal." And he concludes, "Have we ever tried to probe deeply into Soviet feelings on this matter? We have never asked them to face directly the intellectual dilemma of an arms-limitation negotiation that produces arms expansion. . . . We have nothing whatever to lose if we try to find out."

Which is precisely what his ammendment to the SALT treaty is designed to do.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.



Loch Ness 'monster' exists, authority says

By RON HALL
Reporter

Is there a creature in Loch Ness?
Tim Dinsdale — one of the leading authorities on "Nessie," the Loch Ness monster — says he has seen it twice.

After reading about the Loch Ness legend, Dinsdale's curiosity led him to the southern Scotland lochs in 1960.

While there, Dinsdale said he saw the creature. He filmed — from a considerable distance — a v-shaped wake moving at a steady pace.

The wake measured between 300 and 400 yards long and two feet high at its cutting edge, he said. During Dinsdale's 40 feet of film, the wake makes a ninety degree turn, moves along the shoreline and disappears.

After viewing the wake, Dinsdale was intrigued with the legend's possible authenticity and became a leader in the effort to prove the creature's existence.

The legend of the Loch Ness monster can be traced back to the year A.D. 565, when St. Columba commanded a "fearsome beastie" in the water to back off and behave.

However, it wasn't until 1933 that the story of Loch Ness received extensive coverage in the international press. In that year, a road was constructed along the lake's northern shoreline and the number of sightings increased.

During construction of the road, Dinsdale said, trees on the loch's edge were cut back improving visibility and a large number of people were in the area. This contributed to the large number of monster sightings.

Since 1933, more than 3,000 sightings have been reported.

Among the 3,000 recorded sightings were two by Dinsdale. After his first sighting, Dinsdale described the creature as "reddish-brown with a blotch on the flank."

Its slow movements led him to believe it was quite massive, he said.

He was in a boat 200 yards from the creature when he next saw it. He said he saw the head and neck rise about four feet out of the water, and said the object reminded him of an "anaconda snake."

From the various descriptions of the creature, one general picture emerges, Dinsdale said. The creature is described as being about 20 feet long. It has a long neck which tapers to a small head and there are two lumps on its back.

The creature is dark-colored and capable of moving at a fast pace — about 10 knots. Many of the witnesses say it resembles an overturned boat in the water, he said.

Recently Dinsdale, an author of a number of books on "Nessie" and other subjects, spoke to a group of about 75 people in the auditorium of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biology Building.

Majorie Crandall, biological sciences professor and a member of the Contemporary Affairs Student Union Board which sponsored Dinsdale's speech, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that it (the monster) really exists."

Crandall added, however, that the scientific community should intensify its efforts and studies of the monster.

If the Loch Ness monster does exist, it may be the last of a dying breed, Crandall said. "If it really does exist, the greatest tragedy that could

happen is if it is ignored." Dinsdale has taken part in many of the efforts to photograph the creature. During his lecture, he showed several slides and film clips that have accumulated from his studies.

Two of the most convincing were an underwater photograph taken by Dr. Robert H. Rines in 1972 and a film clip made in 1978.

Rines used a sonar-controlled camera located 45 feet below the water's surface to obtain the photograph, which shows a diamond-shaped film attached to a large body. The photograph's results were enhanced by the assistance of a

computer redefining process similar to the one used to process the Voyager I picture of Jupiter.

This process was necessary because of the loch's low visibility. The loch is fed by streams which carry particles of peat washed from the area's slopes. The dark particles become suspended in the water of Loch Ness and limit visibility to four feet.

The film, meanwhile, shows what appears to be the head and neck of the creature above water. Dinsdale said it was important because it was the first film shot from a medium range showing the creature's head and neck out of water.

Because of the low visibility of Loch Ness, sonar has been used extensively to search for the creature. In 1978, Tom Cummings and Larry Kozak detected a large, moving underwater object by using a side-scan sonar.

The strength of the signal received was similar to that of a submarine. It lasted for about three minutes and moved at a speed of about four knots.

In addition to the sightings in Loch Ness, there have been four recorded sightings of creatures in Loch Morar, near Loch Ness. Dinsdale said he was encouraged by the research possibilities at Loch Morar

because unlike Loch Ness it is crystal clear. Loch Morar is also private property, which limits its accessibility to tourists.


Dinsdale said he is concerned about pollution and the increasing amount of boat traffic on Loch Ness. Last summer he saw a seven-mile-long oil slick on the loch; such an oil slick could damage fish life and endanger the food supplies the creature would need to exist.

"I wonder if we are entering a sunset area on these animals," Dinsdale said. "Responsibility lies with our government. We must act to preserve the loch."

Monday madness

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

| | |
|----|--------------|
| 1 | Coasted |
| 5 | Mistreat |
| 10 | Applaud |
| 14 | Vein |
| 15 | Rails |
| 16 | — Turner |
| 17 | Eons |
| 18 | Aesthetic |
| 20 | Cook eggs |
| 22 | Tease |
| 23 | Repossession |
| 24 | Carousal |
| 26 | Operate |
| 27 | System |
| 30 | Part |
| 34 | Pleas |
| 35 | Assistant |
| 36 | Bewail |
| 37 | Honky-tonk |
| 38 | Tendency |
| 40 | Spouse |
| 41 | Dined |
| 42 | Fellows |
| 43 | Very pleased |
| 45 | Repair |
| 47 | Casino |
| 48 | Till |
| 49 | Surling |
| 50 | Portals |
| 53 | Legal man: |
| | Abbr. |

DOWN

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| 2 | Trademark |
| 3 | Opinion |
| 4 | Linn |
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13 year, \$6.50 semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

sports

Leading seniors reflect on season after UT loss

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

While spirits were low in the Kentucky locker room after UK's heart-breaking 20-17 loss to Tennessee Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium, the feeling was not quite as empty as it was last year in Knoxville.

A win would have meant a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl for the Wildcats. Instead UK was left with a 5-6 record.

"We were competitive today," said UK coach Fran Curci after the game. "We weren't even competitive last year."

Last year UK fell 29-14 in Knoxville, completing a disappointing 4-6-1 season. And after the suspension of eight top players this spring, UK did not seem to have a lot to look forward to this year.

"Our team has come a million miles," Curci said. "We were a far better team today than we were in the first couple

of games this year. It's remarkable how they have played. This team is far less talented but 10 times more competitive than last year's team."

Senior defensive back Mike Shutt, the club's starting quarterback at the beginning of the year, agreed.

"We've had a lot of injuries and close losses, but this team has a lot of character," said UK senior defensive back Mike Shutt. "I've been on a team that went 2-8-1 (in 1975), and they

gave up at times, but this team hasn't."

Another defensive back, senior Larry Carter, said that this year's edition of the Wildcats have been closer than any of the UK squads he was on in the past.

"It's been more enjoyable playing on this team than any other since I've been here," Carter said. "It's been even better than the 10-1 team (in 1977)."

Senior linebacker Lester Boyd and senior wide receiver Felix Wilson expressed similar sentiments.

"In the past we had a lot of outstanding players such as Sonny Collins, Derrick Ramsey and Jim Kovach, but this year we didn't have those great players and we came into almost every game on the short end of the stick," said Boyd. "but we played together as a unit. No one put themselves above another. I've enjoyed every minute of it. I would much rather have been on this team than the one that went 10-1. (Boyd was redshirted that year.)"

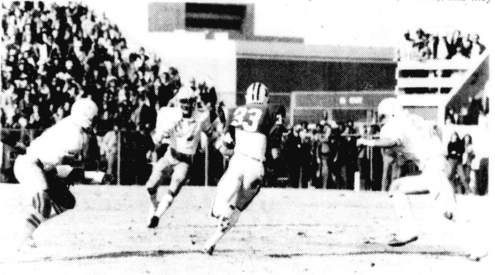
son pointed to the season that wasn't.

"We lost a lot of close ones," Wilson noted. "Give us one or two plays and we could have been 9-2. No one really expected much from us. We experienced ups and downs, but we were scratching and fighting all the way."

"I think the coaches did the best job in their lifetimes," the senior from Coral Gables stated while fighting back the tears. "I know one thing they (Tennessee) were talking about beating us easy. But we fought and fought."

In his post-game press conference, Curci was asked what he told the two seniors after the game.

"No matter what you say right now they couldn't possibly remember what I said to them," said Curci. "They are just absolutely dejected. And they really shouldn't be, but I can understand that."



By DAVID MANNARD, Kernel Staff

UK's sophomore running back Chris Jones seems to be surrounded by nothing but Volunteers during Saturday's UK-UT game at Com-

monwealth Stadium. Jones rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries, including a 57-yard TD scamper.

The team leaders, wide receiver Felix Wilson and nose guard Richard Jaffe seemed to be outwardly dejected than the other Wildcats. When asked to look back on this season, Wil-

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KENTUCKY

Kernel

Kentucky fumbles its way to Tennessee's 20-17 victory

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

By now the Kentucky Wildcats must feel like that someone up there just doesn't like them. Saturday's contest with Tennessee was a perfect example of that, as for what seemed like the zillionth time, Coach Fran Curci's team lost another heart-breaker at the wire.

Last year, it was Georgia and Florida. This year, Miami of Ohio and LSU both knocked off the Cats in the final minutes.

But what was really hard for Wildcat fans to swallow about Saturday's loss, was the fact that the win would have meant a winning season and a Dec. 29 trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. for UK. Instead, the Cats finished 5-4 and Missouri got the nod to

meet South Carolina in Steel City.

"It just wasn't in the books, I guess," sighed Curci. Those record books will show that Tennessee's Alan Duncan, son of a missionary, booted a 25-yard field goal with five seconds left to give the Vols a 20-17 win over UK at Commonwealth Stadium.

What the record books won't show is that fumbles for UK were not freak accidents, but common occurrences. UK had six turnovers, including four lost fumbles, which accounted for all of the Volunteers' points.

"Whoever had the ball last was going to win," said Curci. Or it was actually whoever fumbled the ball last would lose. And in the end, he said it was UK who yelled, "Here you take it."

With the score tied at 17-17,

UK took over at its own 35-yard line, with 6:42 left in the contest. Thanks to the slashing runs of freshman quarterback Terry Henry, sophomore fullback Shawn Donigan and freshman halfback Chris Jones, the Cats drove to the U 4 where they were faced with a fourth-and-one.

Surely, UK would make the first down and drive on for a score and the Wildcat fans could start planning their drive to Birmingham. After all, as Curci said, "I don't think either team could stop the other team, to be perfectly frank."

But, true to form, UK stopped itself. Donigan and Henry fumbled the exchange and the Vols' Brad White fell on the ball.

Three minutes later, Duncan split the uprights and pierced the hearts of the Wildcats.

"Really, the fourth down call was the big one," said Curci of the off tackle play. "We had a lot of success during the year running that play. And I think he (Donigan) would have made it. I think he didn't quite get a good handoff and he went back for the ball, and by that time, they collapsed on him."

"It was a bad handoff," said Donigan. "I saw the defense stunting over to that side, so I tried to go a little wider. I didn't quite get the ball, and when I was hit, it just came out."

"When you look back on it, I could have run about 10 different plays," said Curci. "But you have to give credit to the defense. That is what they're supposed to do. I guess that was the big play of the game."

If that wasn't an earlier UK fumble probably was.

Leading 14-10, UK took the second half kickoff, and thanks to a 41-yard burst by Donigan, found themselves at the visitors' 33. But Jones coughed up the ball and the Volunteers' Danny Spradlin recovered to kill the drive.

"It had a definite effect on the game," said Curci. "We were leading by four and could have really put the pressure on Tennessee. At that point, I didn't think they could stop us. We just stopped ourselves mainly."

Someone had to, as plainly neither defense could. UK ran up 321 yards on the ground compared to the Vols' 236. The Wildcats had three players (Donigan 98, Henry 58 and Jones 110) with over 50 yards rushing while the Volunteers' Hubert Simpson ran through the UK defense for 181 yards

on 35 carries. Johnny Majors, the Volunteer coach, wasn't upset with his team's defensive effort.

"We had a makeshift and patchwork defense, but I think we came up with a pretty good effort defensively today," Majors said. "The thing which

hurt us in the first half was the quarterback (Henry) keeping the ball inside, plus the long run (Jones' 57-yard TD scamper in the first quarter)."

But, despite the yardage it all came down to, as Curci said, "They made the big play and we didn't."

Cheerleader Betts recovering from Saturday's spill at Stadium

UK junior cheerleader Barbara Betts was injured from a fall during Saturday's game with Tennessee, said Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, who is in charge of the cheerleading squad.

Williamson said that Betts fell and landed flat on her back from an extension (a maneuver where she is held upright by a

male cheerleader). He said that she suffered minor internal injuries and a slight concussion. Williamson said that Betts went home to Somerset Saturday and returned to UK yesterday where she complains of being extremely sore.

"She was very, very fortunate," said Williamson.



By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS, Kernel Staff

Oh no, not again

It was both a frustrating and nailbiting afternoon Saturday when heated rivals Kentucky and Tennessee hooked up at Commonwealth Stadium. There were 11 fumbles and three interceptions in the contest for the coveted beer

barrel. Above, Tennessee's cheerleaders grimace as the Vols make an error, while at right, UK's Dana Emberton watches the action intently. In the end it was the Vols who finally broke through with a smile.

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

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Teton Dam disaster caused by using wrong soil, study says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government study says the wrong type of soil was used in Idaho's Teton Dam, which collapsed in 1976, killing 14 people, the *Los Angeles Times* said in yesterday's editions.

The report of an Interior Department review group, scheduled for public release about Jan. 1, is the first official study of the dam collapse to cite construction irregularities as a possible cause, the *Times* said. Previous investigations pointed toward design problems as what may have caused

the 300-foot-high dam to fail June 5, 1976.

Parts of the dam embankment were built of "low density, highly permeable material" instead of denser material to resist the pressure of water, the *Times* said it was told by a government source, who was not identified.

The low density material became saturated to form "wet seams" that were weaker than the surrounding dam material and more susceptible to erosion. Sources also told the

Times that when the wrong density soil was used for an embankment area of about 22,000 square meters there was less than half the full staff of inspectors working.

The rest of the embankment allowed water to permeate vertically at a rate of less than 6 inches per year, but the low density materials allowed water to penetrate 15 to 100 feet per year, according to the *Times* sources.

Officials of the Bureau of Reclamation, which designed

the Teton Dam and supervised construction, had no comment on the *Times* account. The paper also said that Bob Smith, spokesman for the dam's chief contractor, Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., of Boise, Idaho, also declined comment, saying the

matter remains in litigation. An \$8 million lawsuit was brought against the government and the contractor by a group of insurance companies seeking to recover damage claims paid out. The issue of whether the government is

immune from such legal actions is now pending before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, after a U.S. District judge in Boise ruled the government could be sued.

'Storyteller' yields to actor's instincts

Continued from page 1

ingful to their lives," but he attempted to dramatize a story that is not a script, while failing to convey the human-ness of the two principal characters — Mark (as the storyteller) and Jesus.

Any successful storyteller is a weaver of magic, the believer, the one who saw or heard and must pass it on. Tolaydo spoke St. Mark's narration matter-of-factly while he straddled a chair, or as an afterthought while he paced the floor.

Tolaydo's failure to convey Jesus as a real character resulted from his obvious affection for the disciples — they offered him the best opportunity for comedy. The disciples came across as bumbling, frustrated, extremely-slow-to-catch-on pupils and they were hilarious. However, Tolaydo tried to dramatize the pupil-teacher relationship further, by making Jesus a finger-wagging, exasperated instructor who spoke only in condescending tones to his wayward charges.

Tolaydo's narrow treatment of Jesus and over-emphasis of the disciples left him with an unbalanced story — the princ-

pal character wasn't interesting, the brief glimpses of the sidekicks were.

One must admire an actor who can memorize two hours of dialogue without cues. Tolaydo did not falter once.

His intonation transformed the antiquated language of King James' court into perfectly understandable speech. His only fault lay in yielding to the actor's instinct, not the storyteller's.

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Campus Calendar

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| <p>SCB Selections Committee Now Taking Applications For Visual Arts Committee Chairman and Concert Committee Chairman</p> <p>Pick up your application in Room 203 of Stud. Cent. Deadline is Wed. Nov. 27</p> <hr/> <p>UK Concerts Spotlight Jazz Series presents</p> <p>Betty Carter and the John Hicks Trio</p> <p>Friday Nov. 30 at 8:00 in Memorial Hall All Seats Reserved \$6.00</p> <p>Tickets at Student Center Ticket Window</p> <hr/> <p>SCB Coffeehouse Committee is soliciting for Local Talent Tryouts on Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 28-29 5-6 p.m. at the Student Center Anyone interested should contact The Student Center Board Offices 258-8867 for an appointment.</p> <hr/> <p>SCB's Performing Arts Committee presents</p> <p>Great Acts in the Great Hall with Pianist Robert Chabora Nov. 26 at noon in S.C. Great Hall Free To The Public</p> <hr/> <p>Deadline for SCB Travel Committee Snowshoe Ski Trip is Dec. 7 Sign Up Now!</p> <hr/> <p>This Week's Movies Mon. & Tues.</p> <p>"The President's Analyst" 7:00 9:00</p> <p>"Everyman against Himself and God Against All" 9:00 7:00</p> <p>Wed. & Thurs.</p> <p>"Wait Until Dark" 6:00 9:00</p> <p>"Hamlet" 8:00 6:00</p> <p>Fri., Sat. & Sun.</p> <p>"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" 6:30, 8:45</p> <p>"It's Alive" 11:00</p> <p>"Charade" 2:00</p> | <p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>26 MONDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The President's Analyst". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Everyman for Himself and God Against All". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Lands Unsuitable for Mining Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center. Nov. 26-29.</p> <p>-Intramurals "Play begins for 3-on-3 Basketball" Seaton Center.</p> <p>-SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Robert Chabora, Pianist". SC, Great Hall, 12noon.</p> <p>27 TUESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Everyman for Himself and God Against All". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The President's Analyst". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Pantheletic Meeting, 5:30pm.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum "Maxwell Place". Student Center.</p> <p>-Lecture: "I. Kant: Space as a Form of Intuition". Student Center, Presidents' Room, 8pm.</p> <p>28 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Wait Until Dark". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Hamlet". SC, Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Rm. 245, 12noon-1:30pm.</p> <p>-Lecture "Understanding Individual Behavior". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>29 THURSDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Hamlet". SC, Theatre, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Wait Until Dark". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-CKLS "Presents Prague Chamber Orchestra". Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum "General State of Urban County Government". Student Center.</p> <p>-Improving Secretarial Business Skills Seminar. Sheraton Inn. Nov. 29-30.</p> <p>30 FRIDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "It's Alive". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB "Spotlight Jazz Series: Betty Carter". Memorial Hall, 8pm.</p> <p>-Lexington Singers Fall Concert. Calvary Baptist Church, 8:15pm.</p> <p>-Arts Professions "Topic to be Announced". Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Rm. 118, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>-Colloquium "Recent Results from Proton-Strength-Function Investigation at UK". Chem/Physics Bldg., Rm. 115, 3:30pm.</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>1 SATURDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "It's Alive". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Deadline for application to College of Law for Spring 1980.</p> <p>-Dance "Complex Freshman Fall Formal". Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm. (Members Only).</p> <p>2 SUNDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Charade". SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". SC, Theatre, 6:30pm and 8:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Lexington Singers Fall Concert. Calvary Baptist Church, 8pm.</p> <p>-Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Reception. P.O.T., 18th Floor-Lounge, 3pm-5pm.</p> <p>3 MONDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Groove Tube". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Beauty and the Beast". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-College of Education Dean's Project. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>4 TUESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Beauty and the Beast". SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Groove Tube". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-CKLS "Hedrick Smith". Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum "The Man With A Cheateh Tale". Student Center.</p> <p>-Values Clarification Strategies Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center. Dec. 4-7.</p> <p>5 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance". SC, Theatre, 6:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Pride and Prejudice". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Last day for Final Exam for Candidates for 1979 Graduate Degree.</p> <p>-SCB Big Blue Breakfast "Anita Madden". SC, Presidents' Room, 8am.</p> <p>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Theatre, 12noon-1:30pm.</p> <p>-Lecture "Motivation and Management". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon.</p> <p>6 THURSDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Pride and Prejudice". SC, Theatre, 6:45pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance". SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Christmas Program and Party. Delta Phi Alpha-Nikolausfeier. Kononia House, Downstairs, 7pm-10pm. Adm. 25c.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum "Fun With Orchids". Student Center.</p> <p>7 FRIDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "What's Up Doc". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "House of Wax". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-English as a Second Language Classes End.</p> <p>-Christmas Formal Dance "North and Central Campus Christmas". Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-1am. Members Only.</p> <p>-Christmas Party - Agric. Engrg. Dept. Christmas Party and Banquet. Student Center, Presidents' Room, 6:30pm.</p> <p>-Women Volleyball A.I.A.W. National Tour. Dec. 7-8.</p> <p>-Arts Professions "Rudy Kovacs, Fiber Artist". Penland School of Crafts (North Carolina) will present his work. Whitehall Bldg. Rm. 118, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>8 SATURDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "What's Up Doc". SC, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "House of Wax". SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Hillel Channukah Party 8pm.</p> <p>-UK Basketball: UK vs Baylor. (Home) (TV).</p> |
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