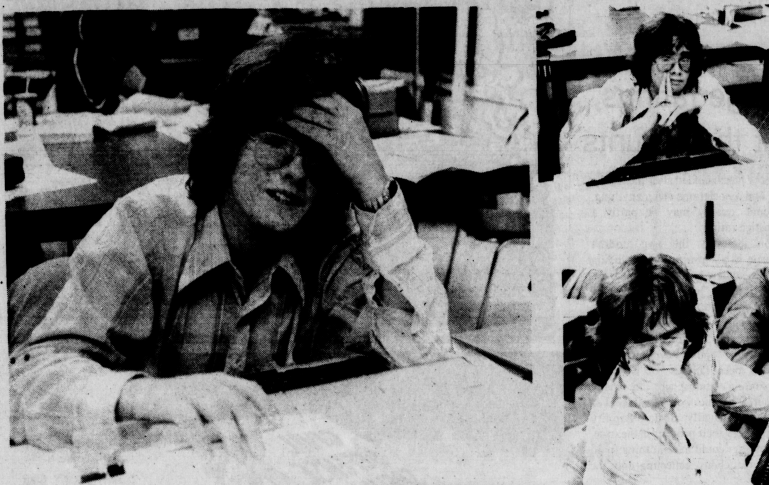


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, December 5, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Everything seems to be piling up at the end of the semester and little problems become great ones. Computer science freshman Robert Crowe is on his way to learning the codes of unlocking secrets stored in UK's computers. In all likelihood, even after he graduates, it would still be difficult to decode the machine.

Political activist of 60s Jerry Rubin takes his piece of life's pie

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

When most of today's UK students were in elementary schools, Jerry Rubin was protesting the Vietnam war.

Abbie Hoffman and Rubin founded the Yippies, the whimsical Youth

analysis

International Party. Its first act was to throw money from a New York Stock Exchange balcony to the businessmen below.

Such '60s activism is rarely remembered now, but what political turbulence did for this country is unforgettable. Rubin's 8 p.m. lecture tonight in the Student Center should awaken memories of the raucous '60s for some and illustrate it to others.

Rubin participated in the October, 1967 March on the Pentagon. He served a nine-month jail sentence in opposition to American involvement in Vietnam.

The 1968 "Chicago 7" trial thrust Rubin into national prominence. Rubin and four of his contemporaries (Black Panther Bobby Seale was later separated from the group) were found guilty of leading demonstrations at the National Democratic Convention on charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot and conspiring to incite a riot.

Judge Julius Hoffman sentenced them to five years and \$5,000, the maximum penalties permitted. In

November, 1972, an appeals court found the five innocent of the conspiracy charge.

Before sentencing, Rubin told the court, "You see, you are not jailing five individuals. You are jailing a historical movement. We are symbols."

"We were ourselves. And you are sentencing us for being ourselves. That's our crime: being ourselves... Our crime is idealism. That's the only thing," he said. "And there is this slogan, you can jail the revolutionary but you can't jail a revolution."

He said he was going to jail because he was a part of a historical movement and "because of my life, the things I am trying to do, because, Abbie said, we don't want to be — we don't want to have a piece of the pie."

That was a decade ago. Since then, Rubin has done a lot of growing up; he has found his place in the "real world." He didn't want a piece of the pie then but he wants it now. He has discarded his peace beads and shaven his beard. He has traded his revolutionary spirit for self-awareness.

Rubin, who considers himself grown up at 40, now hosts 14-and-a-half-hour programs where the participants will learn "everything you will ever need to know about how to be healthy and loving." The event costs anywhere from \$32 to \$60 per ticket. Rubin has written *Do It!* and *Growing Up at 37*. He is now writing two books; a history of the '60s for Simon and Schuster and a book about male sexuality for Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Continued on page 6

Computing center helps information gathering for various university jobs and problems

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

Someone's life story may be one of those thousands of different programs, small-colored cards and miles of green paper filled with complex data at UK's vast computer center.

In 1957, the University started its computing center. The multi-service center coordinates the efforts of business management, data processing, user services and systems programming and operations.

Located on the first and basement floors in McVey Hall, UK's computing center is one of the largest systems built by IBM. The new system was purchased four years ago for about \$5 million.

Computer programs are kept in "disk drives" which hold "packs" containing individual programs. Programs can be withdrawn from packs and run through the computer by using account numbers to unlock them.

The account numbers are individual

codes which are kept in confidence by each of their owners lest anyone get into programs without permission. "Sensitive programs," such as the payroll and student records, are stored in a separate office protected by physical security.

A recent story in the *Courier-Journal* reported the arrest of a student for breaking codes of various accounts in the University of Louisville's computer center. UK's Computing Center Director Martin Solomon said the computer system at U of L was originally not very secure system and the manufacturer soon realized it wasn't.

"He (the manufacturer) developed a new set of computer programs that made the system more secure and it was at this early stage when this student was able to penetrate," he said. "Now, the possibility of a penetration is much more remote."

Solomon said UK doesn't need a lot of security because there isn't a lot to secure. "We have a 24-hour seven-day-a-week physical security as well as electric locks and pass keys," he said. "We just take our precautions."

Solomon said computer crime is not a frequent problem. "Actually computers prevent crimes that could be committed, because of the complexity and specialized knowledge involved. A person must know such things as how information is coded, how to extract and 'run' it, what form it is inscribed in — essentially how to work the computer," he said.

Solomon said, however, that no system is foolproof and there isn't one in the world that the most knowledgeable person couldn't get into. "If broken into, there is the possibility of literally getting away with millions of dollars, although the larger amount of money you try to get away with, the quicker you will be detected," he said.

What would happen if the computing system were to break down? Dr. Lavine Thraillkill, the center's manager for user services, said that has not been a problem. She said the center periodically "goes down" for a short period of a half-hour or so, but that a long-term breakdown has never been a problem. "We can usually run on a partial

program, depending on where the problem is," she said. "There are so many things that can go wrong — a hardware or memory problem, but a long-term breakdown would be a rarity."

"It's so rare that we can accommodate it," Solomon said, "and should it happen that we would have a long-term breakdown, we would just begin processing at another site."

"We have contacts with three or four other computing centers, including one in Frankfort, and IBM," he said. "In fact, when you're in trouble, computer people will bend over backward to help you because they might need your help someday."

In describing the computer itself, Thraillkill and Solomon tried to explain it in layman's terms. "Basically, what the computer does," said Solomon, "is take data into memory, manipulate it and outputs the information in anyway told to."

"It simply works for the University," Thraillkill said. Added Solomon, "It's the most simple animal ever produced. It does exactly as it's told."

UK students can't answer, 'Who is Jerry Rubin?'

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin isn't as well known among today's students as he was while a political activist during the '60s.

An informal poll conducted on campus yesterday showed only seven of those asked outside the Student Center knew who Rubin was.

The other 13 either recognized his name or didn't know. Most of those who did know of Rubin's political activism were either graduate students, instructors or students who were returning to

complete school. Only one student who knew Rubin's affiliation was an undergraduate.

"I have a four foot poster of 'Do It!' on my wall," history and political science major John Pirolli said. He has returned to UK to finish incomplete classes and graduate.

"He's an idealist for the new left in the '60s," sociology professor Bob Goldman said. Rubin is speaking about issues of the '60s and the Yippie movement at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admissions is 11 and open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Safety tips could help prevent fires in apartments and UK dorms this winter

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

Almost a year ago, 10 girls were killed in a dormitory fire at Providence College in Rhode Island. The fire started in one of the fourth floor rooms and was fueled by highly combustible Christmas decorations. Two girls jumped to their deaths, four died of carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation, and four others died as a direct result of burns, according to the July 1978 Fire Journal.

Wildcats break records in annual 'Texas laughter'

By BRIAN RICKERD
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats played their annual early season "Texas laughter" last night at Rupp Arena as they demolished West Texas State 121-67 and broke three arena scoring records on the way.

Two years ago Kentucky routed Texas Christian by 30 points in their second game of the season and last year the Cats swept past Southern Methodist University early in the campaign.

The journal stated fires on college campuses are not unusual and many are results of poor safety practices. In 1975 a college student in Massachusetts was killed when he was overcome by smoke as he waited for an elevator instead of taking the stairway.

Three University of Pennsylvania were killed in December, 1967 when their heavily decorated fraternity house caught fire and swept up an open stairway.

The Fire Journal concluded that "it is not surprising, therefore, that the

students, as a whole, have little awareness of fire hazards."

UK has had a number of small residence hall fires although none — them have resulted in deaths. Residence hall Dean Rosemary Pond said three years ago a cosmetic mirror in Blanding IV caught some clothing on fire and gutted the room, and several years ago a curtain in Boyd Hall caught on fire from heating coils.

Garry Beach, UK safety officer, lists several safety tips for students living on campus.

— Don't burn candles or incense in rooms. Beach said a fire at a UK fraternity house two years ago was caused by a candle.

— Don't smoke in bed and be sure to have adequate ash trays. Fraternity Hall was gutted 20 years ago because a cigarette butt was left smoldering in a trash can, Beach said.

— Beach discouraged the use of fish nets as room hangings because they are highly combustible.

— Cooking is not allowed in residence halls rooms. "These rooms are not designed to cook in," Beach said. "I know it's a hassle, but from a fire safety standpoint it's not too good." (Pond said most residence halls have special kitchen units for students who want to cook.)

Continued on page 5

today campus

CARROLL HUBBARD AND HARVEY SLOANE, democratic primary candidates for governor, will be at the Law School noon forum tomorrow. The Wed. forum program, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, is the last of the year and concludes its Gubernatorial Symposium series.

state

KENTUCKY'S DISTRICT JUDGES will be shifted around next year where necessary to help alleviate any case overloads in certain areas, the chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court said yesterday.

Justice John Palmore told a legislative subcommittee that method is preferable to redistricting, which he said almost always creates unexpected problems. His remarks were made to the special task force to study the commonwealth's legal system, which is trying to come up with suggestions for a more effective and efficient judicial arrangement.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE is expected to issue an opinion today saying legislators must be paid for a recess of two weeks or more during the coming special session. A spokesman said yesterday that the advice will be similar to that handed down in the 1976 special session.

The effect of such an opinion — which has no force of law — seemed uncertain as the time approached for the special session to begin next Monday.

The Democrats, who control the 1978 General Assembly decisively, plan to meet late today to discuss their options.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall called the special session last month in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence, listing proposed tax relief and changes in court fines and costs.

The governor has not expanded the agenda yet, nor has he indicated how active he will be in the session.

nation

THE SUPREME COURT REFUSED yesterday to disturb a law that protects drug manufacturers from suits seeking

damages for alleged injuries suffered in the swine flu vaccination program of 1976.

The justices turned down a Lafayette, La., couple's appeal challenging the liability law as unconstitutional.

Passed by Congress shortly after the vaccination effort was launched, the law shields the vaccine's manufacturers and distributors from liability.

Persons seeking to collect damages for injuries allegedly suffered from swine flu shots must sue the government in federal court. The suits are tried by a single judge, not a jury.

world

THOUSANDS OF OIL WORKERS, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns yesterday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

Sources said the new slowdowns by many of the 37,000-man work force in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal level.

JAPAN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER, foreseeing continued troubles for the dollar, called yesterday for a tripling of President Carter's 30-billion "defense fund" for buying surplus dollars around the world.

In a party election last week, the 66-year-old former finance minister ousted Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda from the leadership of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

After a two-year slide in the value of the dollar against other currencies, Carter on Nov. 1 announced a comprehensive plan for bolstering the U.S. currency. A key measure is the borrowing of up to 30 billion in strong foreign currencies, primarily Japanese, West German and Swiss, to buy surplus dollars on the money market.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND COOL today with highs in the mid 40s. Cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s.

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Pish-posh

UK scores near top in prestige ratings, but it's what's on the court that counts

For what it's worth, the University scored well in a nationwide survey that measured the social prestige of academic institutions.

UK was far and away the "class" of the state, scoring 116 to the University of Louisville's 5, Transylvania College's 6 and Centre College's 5.

The determining factor? The survey, reported in a guidebook, added the number of graduates whose families were listed in the 1977 Social Register. The book describes the register as a "reasonably accurate, complete and independent listing of members of America's richest, oldest and most socially prominent families."

Harrumph and egad, all you bluebloods out there. Who would have thought it? After so many years after being debunked as a southern cow college where shoes are optional, we now discover that UK ranks right up there with the well-bred genteel schools of the East, finishing in the high prestige category with Vassar, the University of Chicago and Washington and Lee, among others.

So big deal, right? Wrong, according to Gene Hawes, the book's publisher. "Americans necessarily surmise that social prestige and academic quality go hand in hand. Their surmise is

in large part correct," he concluded after the results were in. If trends and associations mean anything, then UK's academic quality may be partly a function of its prestige rating.

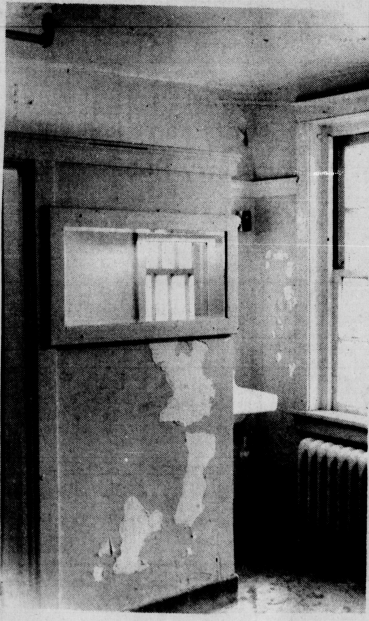
The association between the two doesn't necessarily hold true in all institutions, including UK. Faculty salaries, student costs and admissions comparisons were judged "low average," "very low," and "easy" by the report. That's not exactly Harvard and Yale level.

Of course, statistics can be skewed because of error. Long known as the "country club" school of the South, UK has been famous for having a pleasant, undemanding atmosphere in many respects. Also, wealthy Kentucky clans with coal or thoroughbred money usually disdain uppity Eastern schools, and keep their progeny in the state. And the report's findings could have nothing to do with the present student body, reflecting only the status of UK alumni.

So what's it worth? Only a sense of pride, evidently—or perhaps it's a rating that many would rather ignore and forget. UK might not really rank with the apprentice socialite academies such as Vassar, but let's see how well they play basketball.



Boyd Hall residents register complaints about dorm facilities



Boyd Hall is one of the oldest residence halls on the UK campus. Some residents are complaining that the University is showing favoritism to the South Campus Complex and allowing the older North Campus dorms to fall into disrepair (see commentaries at right and below.) Above is one of the bathrooms used by residents of the dormitory. (All photos by Gary Landers of the *Kernel* staff.)

BY TERENCE KUHN

I am a member of one of the most discriminated against minorities on the UK campus. I live on North Campus, or, to be more specific, in Boyd Hall.

commentaries

Why, you say, are you so discriminated against? You've obviously never been in Boyd Hall (sic).

At the beginning of the school year, painters could be seen with their Porter paints ready to paint a pleasant picture on Boyd Hall. To quote a line from *American Graffiti*, are the walls in Boyd Hall "puke green or piss yellow?" Actually, we couldn't tell because of the chipped paint and falling plaster. However, a new coat of life would remedy this. So we thought, the painters went to work on the outside of Boyd Hall, giving that a fresh coat of paint, but what about the inside? Not one drop of paint entered the doors of the dorm. Why not?

After many agonizing hours of reflection, the reason for this hit me like so much falling plaster that is so common to Boyd Hall. Except for Boyd residents, no one would ever enter Boyd Hall. People like to retain myths that cockroaches are cute bugs on television. Jean Lindley (head of housing) wants to think chipped paint, falling plaster, backed-up sinks, and broken bathroom stalls only exist on CBS special news reports about slums. Lindley should realize that, just as the athletic budget must spend money on track and girls' sports as well as the "glamorous" sports, the housing office should spend money on "stately" Boyd Hall and the rest of forgotten North Campus, as well as the modern "glamorous" complex.

I got a laugh the other day. (Notice how so far I have remained silent on how the *Kernel* also snubs North Campus.) All the time, we are being hooked by Jean Lindley and the housing people, but when the second heaters are taken away from the poor, deprived corner rooms on South Campus, all hell is raised by the unfortunate students who command front page attention from the *Kernel*. (No front page for us, *Kernel*! You're right, ignoring us is easier and wouldn't make good reading, but everybody likes a disaster story. Look



Visitor's bathroom in the basement of picturesque Boyd Hall.

at Boyd Hall. That's a disaster.)

My heart bleeds for those poor suckers on South Campus. My heart bleeds for them everytime I'm sleeping and my hand touches the exposed red-hot pipes carrying heat throughout the dorm. Those open pipes burn, damn it! And where do they lead? To the steam radiators that were built in with the dorm in the 1920s. Great renovations, folks.

It reminds me of a parable. Once there was a man and a woman, Mr. and Mrs. Campus, who had a son. This son was named Boyd. Boyd was a good, but more importantly a faithful, son. Life was good to the original family.

Then one day came a big flash to the loving parents of Boyd. "Let's adopt a pair of cute twins and dress them up so cute." So adopt twins Mr. and Mrs. Campus did. They named the identical twins Blanding and Kirwan. The twins were identical so what one got the other got.

And get they did. They got so much they were spoiled. When a toy was taken away, boy did Blanding and Kirwan raise a big stink (with a little help from their good friend, *Kernel*). So to refurbish Blanding and Kirwan's playrooms and buy them more toys, Mr. and Mrs. Campus had to stop caring about Boyd. They even started ignoring him.

Boyd dispaired and fell into ruin, so unloved was he. If this was *Cinderella*, a good fairy would smile on Boyd and give him some of the things he needed just to survive at the poverty level. But since this isn't *Cinderella* and the only fairy we've got is Jean Lindley, I doubt if anything will be done to the fire trap known as Boyd Hall.

A fire trap? Yes, a fire trap, but that's a horror story. I'm glad the fire trap horror story hasn't had a bad ending yet. I have friends that live (exist) in Boyd. Sleep well.

Terrence Kuhn is a psychology junior.



A hallway decorated in Early American Conduit.

Council president says administration has virtually ignored requests to improve dorm's condition

BY DAVID MORRIS

The Boyd Hall House Council is submitting this letter to the *Kernel*, Dean (of Residence Hall Programming) Rosemary Ponds and (Director of Housing) Jean Lindley in an effort to draw attention to the dire conditions of our dormitory. We have approached this issue in various ways, with both members of the Boyd Hall staff and members of the council speaking to housing operations about it. Having had no success along that route, we now hope that we can get some action by bringing our grievances out into the open.

Although we have many

complaints, the major one revolves around the condition of our bathrooms. The tile floor is cracked and peeling up in all the bathrooms, as is much of the paint on the walls and ceilings. This not only looks bad, but is a health hazard. In addition to the paint, there are places in which plaster is falling from the ceilings and walls.

A second major grievance is that Boyd Hall is a men's dormitory, yet does not have urinals in its bathrooms. Doesn't it seem like a University the size of UK would provide such services? When housing operations was asked about the possibilities of having urinals placed in our bathrooms, we were told that the cost

was prohibitive. That aside, we would at least like to see something done about the general conditions in our bathrooms.

Housing has informed us that they will replace a few missing stall doors, but nothing else will be replaced or even improved. They have promised us those stall doors (which have not yet appeared even though they were promised by Lindley seven weeks ago and again two weeks ago) and given us a new bulletin board. Thus, they feel their obligations to us are fulfilled for this year.

Bull. They have not even started. We have some valid grievances which should be taken note of but are being

ignored. Frankly, many of the residents of Boyd feel they are being short-changed in favor of South Campus. They pay as much for housing yet live in poorer conditions (including no air conditioning and lack of carpeting in their rooms).

Let there be no misunderstanding, we have nothing against the residents of South Campus. It is just that there seems to be considerable expenditure in that area while we have trouble getting everyday repairs taken care of.

As an example of the differences between South Campus and our area, one only has to look at the fourth floor of Boyd. This floor has a large open area which would be ideal for a study

lounge, very similar to the lounges in the Complex which are full of furniture for the occupants' use. However, we have no furniture in this open area and, from the reaction housing gave us, it is obvious that we will not receive any.

There are other examples, but for now let it be said that we do not object to housing operations providing housing with these services, we only wish they would do the same for us.

Our demands, like fixing toilet bowls that constantly leak, are not unreasonable. They are all things which need to be taken care of now. The Boyd Hall Council, as well as the

majority of its residents, are angry that, whenever we bring our problems to light, we are totally ignored. We are angry that our pleas are disregarded by the only people in a position to help us. Like anyone paying rent, our landlords should take care of these problems for they are not the result of vandalism, but rather result from the general breakdown of our housing facilities.

We have not been able to convince housing operations of their responsibilities as of yet. Hopefully this letter will do so.

David Morris is a political science junior and president of the Boyd Hall House Council.

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Niven collection is smooth Flight; 'Seagull' writer's latest is fun

THE FLIGHT OF THE HORSE
Larry Niven
(Ballantine)

Larry Niven has proven himself as an excellent science fiction writer many times. Now, in *The Flight of the Horse*, a collection of short stories, he proves he can write fantasy just as well.

The majority of the stories deal with the adventures of a character named Svetz, and his travels through time. (Niven considers time travel as an element of fantasy, not of science fiction.) Svetz works for the futuristic organization, the Institute for Temporal Research, whose main function is the study of time travel.

The Institute stays in business by collecting artifacts for the nobility, particularly those on extinct animals. Though he hates animals, Svetz gets the job of catching the animals in the past and bringing them to the future.

Predictably, Svetz runs into trouble. Instead of traveling to the true past, he travels to an era in which Earth is full of unicorns, dragons, sea monsters and werewolves. To make matters worse, someone later hijacks his time machine. Also included in the book is a science-fiction novelette about

ILLUSIONS
Richard Bach
(Delacorte Press)

Richard Bach writes like cotton candy chews; the words melt before one can get one's teeth into his meaning. The whole book slides by so fast the reader can reach the end before

"You are responsible for your own life." This is as American as hamburger. However, Bach also believes the world is an illusion. If that sounds un-Hindu, it is. Bach got it off a Hindu.

Since even the once-exotic pizza has worked its way into the hearts and stomachs of millions of Americans, some of Bach's foreign notions may become decorative studs on America's Bible Belt.

It is tempting to compare Bach's book with the commercials of a fast-food chain. All the surfaces are clean and shiny, the service is smiling and efficient, and the message is brief and attractively pitched. But such a comparison does not do justice to Bach's sly humor. Just when he has the reader convinced, he slips in a warning: "Everything in this book may be wrong."

—Ellen Mizell

book reviews

Pluto, and Niven's only sword-and-sorcery story to date. While the Svetz stories are slightly tongue-in-cheek, these tales have a more serious tone. All stories in the book are characteristic of Larry Niven's style; the characters are well-developed for short stories, and their actions are logical. Niven takes skillful command of the English language, and he creates suspenseful and exciting stories.

—Mark E. Hall

forgetting the beginning. The author is best known for his earlier book, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. This is too bad, as *Illusions* is in every way a much better book. *Jonathan* was just a practice flight. Someday, Bach will be known as America's answer to Kahlil Gibran. Meanwhile, he's just flying around having fun.

His basic philosophy is:

Eagles release holiday record

The Eagles' first single in 18 months is due next week, but it is nothing like the music of *Hotel California*.

The group from California, perhaps best known for their country-rock hits, have switched over to a rhythm-and-blues format for the single. The "A" side is a remake of "Please Come Home for Christmas," a regional hit for R&B singer Charles Brown in the early 1960s.

In an interview with Robert Hilburn of the *Los Angeles Times*, Eagle Glenn Frey said, "The record is an effort to compete with the Blues

Brothers."

Frey was referring to comics John Belushi and Dan Akroyd's attempts to move into the music field. "We didn't want a couple of dilettantes to corner the market."

Becoming serious, Frey explained, "We've always wanted to do a Christmas record. Whenever we talked about it, Don (Henley) would mention the Charles Brown song."

"He played it for us last September and I went crazy. I loved the song. We knew it was perfect for Don to sing... So we went ahead and recorded it."



Stickin' to the bass

By BRIAN HARRIS/Kernel Staff
Bass player Ron Carter plucks away on his piccolo bass in a concert last Thursday in Memorial Hall. The show was the final installment in UK's "Spotlight Jazz Series."

UK's 'Dream' opens tonight

The UK Theatre's second production of the season, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, opens tonight at the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Curtain for the Shakespearean comedy is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, in the lobby of the Guignol. Tickets are \$3 for

students, \$4 for all others. All seats are reserved.

Any tickets not sold or picked up by 7:45 may be purchased by UK students for the reduced price of \$2.

Performances run through this Saturday, Dec. 9. For further information, call after noon at 258-2680.



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SCB Proudly Presents JERRY RUBIN

60's Activist and member of Chicago 7



Topic: 1960's Student Activism

Tonight at 8 P.M. Student Center Ballroom Admission \$1.00

FLU SHOTS

Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service. (Medical Center) Annex 4 Across Rose St from University Hospital.

Note: Don't count on Parking Near the Building

THURSDAY DEC. 7
9AM - 12NOON 1PM - 4PM

For Individuals 26 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is necessary.


CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00
Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students without the health fee. \$3.00

Persons less than 26 years will be receiving their second dose. The first dose had to be taken four weeks ago.

IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken, or feathers.

I'M OUT OF IDEAS!



I've still got 427,682 gifts to locate and I can't think of another gift idea, but I'm not worried because I know that the Kernel will publish a Gift Guide tomorrow. It will have all the gift ideas I'll need.

THE KENTUCKY Kernel

BLUE BONES EATING STORE

presents

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SHOWTIME 9-1

Serving Fine Foods, Wines, and Beers

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Many schools and universities are now taping lectures for students, making them available in media centers. In one university, this self-instruction center where VSC was introduced, 100 percent of the students using the center preferred the VSC unit. At another university, students using VSC in an audio-tutorial nutrition course not only received higher grades, but used 32 percent less study time than a control group using conventional players. At the graduate level, educators report that half the students now tape lectures. Both students and faculty members are expressing strong enthusiasm for VSC tape players.

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UK pulls away from West Texas State

Continued from page 1

Most of the hustle and spirit that Hall referred to took place after intermission, although the Cats' did lead 55-31 at the break.

UK appeared a bit sluggish through the first 10 minutes of the opening stanza.

The score was knotted at 6-6 after five minutes of action, before a dunk shot by forward LaVon Williams ignited the home crowd and the Cats with 14:37 remaining in the first half.

The Buffaloes hit with some consistency from the outside throughout the contest, but couldn't penetrate Kentucky's tight 1-3-1 zone.

Williams, Fred Cowan, Chuck Aleksinas, and Clarence Tillman moved at will inside, dominating the boards and tacking on numerous short jump shots and layups.

For the game, UK held a 63-29 margin on the boards. Williams led the parade with 13, while Tillman and Aleksinas grabbed nine apiece. After taking that early 8-6 edge, Kentucky steadily pulled away from the out-manned and out-classed Buffaloes.

Freshman Dwight Anderson came off the bench and ignited the Cats' fast break, adding more misery to West Texas. Anderson, who captured the "Sixth-Man" award, knothed

several layups during the game and tallied 17 points.

When asked if there ever was a faster player at UK than Anderson, Hall replied, "I doubt it. I don't really know what he's been clocked at, but his visual time is like light."

After intermission, Kentucky poured it on the Buffaloes, increasing the margin to a maximum of 59 points on a Cowan layup with 3:14 left.

The Buffaloes truly received a dose of Kentucky basketball fever as the partisan crowd shook the rafters during the second half, although all doubt had long been erased about the outcome of the mismatch.

It seems that only at basketball hungry Kentucky can one find fans that react just as vocally to a rout, as an overtime thriller.

West Texas must have increasingly wished they were back on the prairie, where home attendance hovers around 3,000.

The Buffaloes came into the contest 3-0, but that record was deceptive, as the outcome proved last night. The Buffs' three victories came at the hands of Panhandle State, Wayland Baptist, and Lubbock Christian.

However, not all was bad for West Texas.

Junior guard Dan Elmer continued his consistent ways as he pumped in 18 points and also handled the playmaking chores for the Buffaloes. That obviously did not prove significant to the final outcome, but West Texas might have left for home at halftime had it not been for Elmer who leads West Texas in scoring with 21 points per contest.

On Kentucky's side, Williams tied Anderson for scoring honors with 17 points. Cowan followed with 16, while Tim Stephens tacked on 14 points on six of eight from the field and two for two at the foul stripe.

Kats upset OSU

The Lady Kat basketball team, 2-2, came back from a three-point halftime deficit to upend Ohio State's 10th-ranked Lady Buckeyes last weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

UK's Liz Lukschu led all scorers with 29 points.

The game marked the Kats' second consecutive impressive effort after dropping the first two games of the season.



By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff
(at left) UK's Dwight Anderson shoots a jumper over Eddie Harris of West Texas. Anderson scored 17 points and captured the second "Sixth-Man" award. (on the right) junior guard Jay Shidler is harassed by the Buffaloes' David Wilburn; Shidler tacked on six points in Kentucky's 121-67 rout.

Surprising Timperman regains starting berth on highly touted Lady Kat basketball team

By BRIAN RICKERD
Staff Writer

Everyone expected the Lady Kats' basketball team to be good this year, since the majority of last year's squad returned and Coach Debbie Yow had a surprisingly good recruiting season.

But not everyone expected Janet Timperman to be in the starting lineup.

The 5-10 senior started and played most of the time in her first two seasons with the Lady Kats. But last season Yow brought in the likes of Maria Donhoff, Liz Lukschu, and Geri Grigby and the team found itself with balance, something it had not experienced previously.

Timperman saw her playing time cut considerably.

Although she still managed to finish as the Kats' fifth leading scorer and rebounder with 8.4 points and 4.3 rebounds per contest.

"But this year is different. In the tournament at Middle Tennessee (where UK dropped its first two games of this season) Janet Timperman was the only veteran who played consistently," said Yow.

"She made the all-tournament team and she deserved it.

"I like the way Janet is playing right now better than I've ever liked the way she's played. She's had better games percentage-wise, but she's hustling. She went to the floor for loose balls, and she's moving and thinking on the court."

What has turned Timperman back in the right direction?

She claims partial credit goes to the male competition she played against this past summer in her hometown, Louisville.

That move added some versatility that Timperman's game had previously lacked. Instead of depending on shots from downtown, she's working on her inside game.

"I have a lot more confidence in my ability to drive inside,"

Timperman said. "I just think I've become much more aware of where the defense is on the court. If I can get one stop around my opponent, then I'm going to take and get the higher percentage shot."

The rest of the credit, and perhaps most of it, deals simply with determination.

"This is my last year," Timperman explained. "I'm pushing myself really hard, and when I get tired, I push harder. I'm in better shape than I've ever been in. And I feel like I'm playing well together with my teammates."

As she has done in the past, Yow will rotate Timperman between guard and forward this season.

Timperman said she enjoys the responsibilities of setting up the offense at guard, but still prefers the forward position.

"I like shooting from the side more than I do from the top of the key," she said. "I just feel more comfortable there because that's where I've always shot from. That goes back to grade school when my coach would sit me in the corner and make me shoot and shoot and shoot. I didn't miss much for my age."

"But then in the fifth and sixth grade I didn't shoot outside much at all because I was one of the taller girls. Finally my dad told me to go tell the coach that I can shoot and that I should be a forward. So I did, and from then on I played forward."

But Timperman's career started earlier than that. She said she didn't really realize that it wasn't "normal" for a girl to be athletic when she was growing up.

"I have an older brother, and as we grew up, I followed him around like a shadow. My dad and my brother would get out and play basketball and I'd have to play, too. I wasn't going to be left out."

Timperman turned down scholarship offers to come to UK in 1975. She enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University, only to

change her mind two weeks before classes began at UK.

Timperman said that raised the ire of her parents.

"UK did not offer scholarships at that time and my parents couldn't really help me financially. I just took advantage of things like work-study."

Three years later, it's almost all over for Timperman, who wants to be a legal secretary.

"It seems like yesterday I was a freshman," Timperman said. "Sometimes I wish I had it to do over again because the girls today have so much to look forward to. People are just now coming to know us."



Janet Timperman

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Problems at Outwood reduced

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

Freshport — Inspectors from the state Department for Human Resources say that while deficiencies remain at the Outwood facility for the mentally retarded, they have been greatly reduced in number and significance.

William T. Burkett, inspector general for Human Resources, said that an inspection of Outwood Nov. 13-17 by a team from the Division of Licensing and Regulation indicated the facility is in substantial compliance with state and federal regulation.

Burkett recommended in a memo to Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn that the facility be recertified for federal Medical Assistance Program and released by the state Certificate of Need and Licensure Board.

Outwood, a former state mental hospital located near Dawson Springs, has been run through a contract with the private firm of Exception, Inc. of Lexington for the past three years.

Exception's management of the facility came under sharp fire last year after an unannounced visit by state officials found more than 70 specific deficiencies.

A new tighter contract was

negotiated with Exception in June, 1977 and renewed again this past summer after follow up inspections indicated many of the deficiencies were being corrected.

In his memo, Burkett said the most significant progress had been achieved in reducing direct care staff vacancies and greater involvement of staff in the residents' overall programs. Burkett, who accompanied the inspection team, said all residents have completed annual and semi-annual interdisciplinary team valuations and monthly progress reviews.

"The integration of services, such as recreation, social services and nursing into the unit has made significant improvement in the delivery of these services," Burkett said. Burkett said there was also a reduction in the use of restraints and increased documentation where restraints were utilized.

He said the physical plant was much cleaner than in previous visits and numerous minor repairs had been completed.

"Considering the conditions of the existing buildings the facility looked about as good as it could," Burkett said.

The state has begun an \$8.5 million rebuilding program at Outwood although the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens and some

parents of patients at the facility have filed a federal suit seeking to stop the construction and phase out the facility. Burkett said some problem areas still deserve attention at Outwood, including several substandard features of the existing physical plant which he said would be eliminated by the new buildings.

Burkett said that while policies and procedures are in place in accordance with a 1978 bill protecting patients at mental health facilities, "several items had not yet been fully implemented."

"These included the distribution of quarterly reports on patient accounts and obtaining written documentation from residents or their responsible parties that they had been advised of the provisions" of the law.

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KERNEL

Protesters plan march to capitol in December

MANCHESTER (AP) — A group of independent strip mine operators announced its intention last night to march on the state capitol Dec. 11 in protest of federal regulations they say could put small operators out of business.

The Clay County Independent Coal Operators also voted to stop paying state severance taxes and black lung payments Jan. 20 unless the Legislature shows support of their efforts.

About 90 persons connected with the coal industry attended last night's meeting where W.F. Ravenel Jr., association

president outlined plans for the march.

Ravenel said the march was timed to coincide with the beginning of the state Legislature's special session, called last month by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the absence of Gov. Julian Carroll.

The operators are protesting proposed Office of Surface Mining regulations, which they say could close mines without giving operators recourse to a hearing. The group also alleges that the federal government and large energy companies have joined to drive small coal operators out of business.

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Jerry Rubin's life has changed outlook

Continued from page 1

He also spends time lecturing to college students on what happened in the '60s. He describes the great events of the era and what turned the activism of the '60s into the apathy of the '70s.

SCB Contemporary Affairs chairman Bet Wilby said SCB asked Rubin to speak because, "We've been wanting to bring in semi-controversial speakers

to stir up student interest."

Wilby did not want to say how much SCB is paying Rubin because she said she thought some students might not want to fund such a speaker. John Herbst, SCB program director, said Rubin was being paid \$1,500, "fairly standard, maybe a little higher than most" speaker's fees.


Rubin's getting his slice of the pie.

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This year's great turkey will be announced Dec. 9 at 6:30 immediately after Magic Pan's Big Blue Crepe Rolling Contest. Come watch before the UK-Kansas game. The UK Big Blue Band will go against IFC and Panhellenic in rolling a 300 ft. crepe in the form of UK.

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