

Student impatience blamed

Solution to packed buses eludes officials

By **DEBBIE McDANIEL**
Kernel Staff Writer

The problem of overcrowded buses is caused by rider impatience, not poor or inadequate bus service, according to UK Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett. "What they (bus riders) perceive as a real problem is not something new to us. We try to adjust the times the buses are running and try to make the best use of the buses we've got," he said.

Because of increased ridership UK now rents 45-seat passenger buses instead of the 35-seaters previously used, but the additional seats haven't alleviated overcrowding problems.

Each week, UK's five campus buses carry an average of 6,000 people on the North route which stops at the Student Center and 26,000 on the South route which includes the stadium stop.

Padgett said the overcrowding which occurs every morning on the South route

isn't a matter of too many riders but rather of human impatience, complicated by students waiting until the last minute to park at the stadium before classes.

"Students are crowding on the bus there at the time, and cramming in like sardines," Padgett said, "even when the next bus is in view they don't want to wait."

Padgett said it would take a bus with stalls or a cattle pen to limit the number of passengers boarding the bus.

Although he said it is relatively safe for students to stand in the aisles, Padgett did see some dangers associated with overcrowding buses.

"First of all, it is an irritant for people to be packed on a bus," he said, but there aren't many good alternatives because "the driver has very little control over who gets on the bus; he can't close the doors on somebody."

Dean of Students Joe Burch, Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson and Padgett presided at a meeting held last

Thursday for UK students interested in solving the overcrowding problem. Only five students attended the meeting, all of whom were members of the Student Government (SG).

According to Mark Benson, Home Economics senator, the students were told President Otis Singletary doesn't think UK can continue pouring money into the campus bus program, and that the funding policy would have to change sometime in the future.

Payments for the bus service come from the University General Fund, but most Kentucky colleges fund their campus bus service through fares or student fees. Several large out-of-state universities provide free bus service similar to UK's system, Padgett said.

LEXTRAN spokesman Bill Nickens said during the past seven or eight years, the transit authority has supplied UK with the campus buses. The University is charged

an hourly rental fee which Nickens declined to disclose, although Padgett estimated the cost of each full-scheduled bus to be \$152 per day.

Padgett endorses the present bus service because it eases students' parking problems, allowing them to take advantage of the convenience of free parking and transportation to campus.

Benson said as a result of the "overcrowded buses" meeting, the SG Student Affairs Committee is now involved in solving the problem.

"We're going to research and find out where the slowdowns are," he said, "and hopefully come up with some sort of proposal within the next week."

Two ideas voiced at the meeting were adjustment of the bus schedules and addition of another bus to the service. UK

lacks funds to provide additional buses, Padgett said.

Another suggestion was running the

South route buses "piggyback," meaning when one bus is filled it would continue to the stadium or the campus drop-off point without picking up additional students. This is one solution the SG committee will study, Benson said.

Padgett urged patience on the part of students, and encouraged riders to wait the extra five or six between buses to help end the overload problem.

"I don't know what we can do. We're fighting human nature," he said. Comparing this situation with the way people impatiently crowd into the Patterson Office Tower elevators, Padgett said, "Even when we can see the next elevator is only two floors away, if there is another square inch in there, we're going to get on."

"Overcrowding occurs to some degree no matter how many buses you run," he said. "The free campus bus system operates well, within its limits."

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KENTUCKY The Kernel

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Lexington's VD incidence exceeds U.S. average

By **MEL HOLBROOK**
Kernel Reporter

Veneral disease (VD), an infection second only to the common cold in incidence, is at epidemic proportions in the U.S. today, said Van Byrd, program supervisor for VD Control at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

About 2,000 cases have been reported this year in Fayette County, more than the national average for areas about Lexington's size. Nearly 850,000 cases have been announced for the U.S. this year, he said.

"Only one out of five cases is ever reported," Byrd said. "That's one of the reasons why we know there is such a high rate. The main reason there is such a high rate is because of the symptomatic female."

"People have the idea that it will never be them," he said. "And people have a lot of myths and superstitions about veneral disease, such as catching it off the toilet or doorknob. You can only catch it through sexual relations."

The majority of infected women have no symptoms of gonorrhea, one of the two primary veneral diseases. Syphilis is the other but gonorrhea accounts for the majority of VD cases. Gonorrhea is a dangerous disease for women because it can invade the uterine tubes and cause sterility, pain or chronic infection.

"If a woman does have symptoms, it is usually a vaginal discharge that is yellow or milky," said Student Health Services Director Frank Cascio. "It's the same for the male, except in the urethra or the tube leading from the bladder to the penis."

Advanced infections are extremely dangerous and painful for both men and women. "Gonorrhea, if not treated, can cause pelvic inflammatory disease that develops in women," Byrd said. "The main problem that could result is gonococcal arthritis and that is extremely painful."

There are several antibiotics that can cure veneral disease, when administered early and in correct amounts. "Penicillin is mainly used," Cascio said, "and it cures gonorrhea completely. There are different-sized doses for different diseases. Other antibiotics used are erythromycin, cefazolin and spectinomycin."

"The one type of contraception that protects against veneral disease, particularly against gonorrhea, is the condom," he said.

"And with all the adverse specific publicity about the pill and its side effects, possibly serious to women, more couples have been using the condom."

"Only 2.5 percent of the males that come to our clinics admit that they use condoms," Byrd said. "It's as if it were a capital offense. Maybe 7.5 percent of the males do use them, but this is far from enough. And birth control pills will not make you immune to veneral disease. In fact, people who use them have a greater tendency to catch the disease. People think different."

"Obviously this is a public health problem, because we don't urge students to come here," Cascio said. "We urge them to see their own private physicians or go to the Health Department."

"The thing that leads to any of these diseases is a person who is

promiscuous and has multiple sex partners. It is less likely for a person who has one sex partner," he said.

Byrd said that prostitutes seldom have trouble with VD because "most of them that we have had experience with have regular checkups."

"People used to be embarrassed when talking about sexual contact," said Cascio. "But now people are more willing to come in and talk about it. But Kentucky may be a little more conservative when it comes to talking about it."

Cascio said more cases are being reported now than in the last decade. "Students now are more convinced that their records here are completely confidential," he said.

"Students are more convinced that they are not going to have 'VD' stamped on their transcript when they go home."

"You'd be surprised at the number of people that thought that every time they came in here with clap, we would notify somebody in the Dean of Students office. Really ridiculous," Cascio said. "But that was the case some years back. Anything that goes on here is completely confidential. We really go overboard to keep it that way."

The Health Department holds clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to educate people about veneral disease and its symptoms.

"We have a culture program set up at all the facilities at UK, an emergency room, OBG clinic and family medical clinic at Student Health. We also have Planned Parenthood," Byrd said. "Our treatment here is free and confidential. We can treat minors 12 years of age and above without parental consent."

station that speaks for guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies.

The conservative rulers of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, marking the four-day Moslem holiday of sacrifice, maintained their silence about the Sadat trip, indicating a growing gulf between them and the angry leftist regimes that denounced Sadat as a traitor.

state

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS did better than Republicans, both in number and proportion, in contributions under the state income tax return checkoff system.

A total of \$128,967 was earmarked for the Democrats and \$46,420 for the Republicans, said state Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter.

The breakdown shows the money for both parties was raised from a 1,236,062 income tax returns, which would indicate only one of eight returns had donations.

DRUGSTORES AND GROCERIES may sell items ranging from record albums to lawn

chairs on Sunday as long as food, drugs or both remain the stores' principal business, the attorney general's office has advised.

In an opinion released Monday, Assistant Deputy Attorney General Charles Runyan said grocery stores and drug stores are specifically exempted from the state Sunday closing law. The statute clearly exempts from the law the entire operation of a store whose principal business is the sale of drugs or groceries, said Runyan. The law does not attempt to put the closing exemption on a partial basis, by segregating sales of groceries and drugs from other items.

nation

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION yesterday approved a vaccine that scientists say can prevent most cases of pneumococcal pneumonia, which kills thousands of Americans each year.

The vaccine, called Pneumovax, will be available Feb. 1.

The FDA authorized the manufacturer, Merck Sharp & Dohme, to recommend the vaccine for all persons 50 or older; anyone with

a chronic illness; anyone living in a nursing home or other chronic care facility where pneumonia could spread easily, and anyone convalescing from serious illness.

UNITED MINE WORKERS PRESIDENT Arnold Miller said yesterday he would consider a contract extension to avoid a coal strike next month if sufficient progress is made in negotiations this week.

"It would only be considered, and it might be possible if there was movement by the negotiating teams... toward a settlement," Miller said. However, he quickly added that there hasn't been any progress so far.

weather

RAINSHOWERS LIKELY TODAY and tonight, ending tomorrow. High today in the mid to upper 40s. Low tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. High tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 60 percent today and 70 percent tonight.

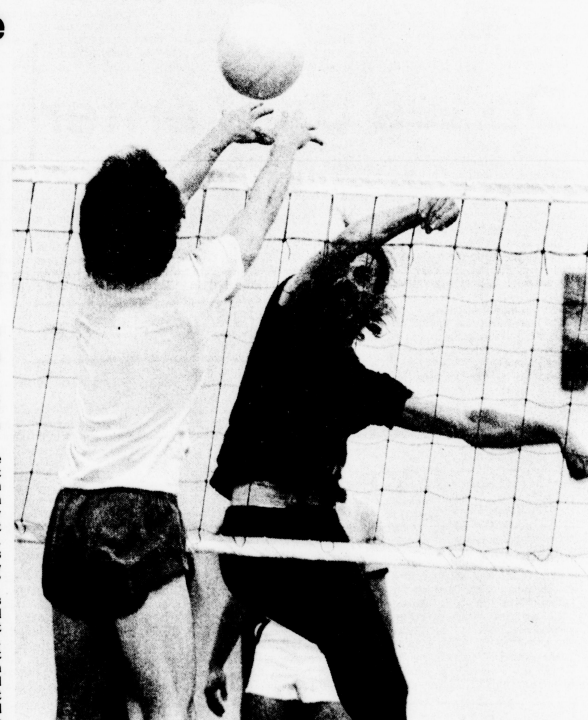
Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

UK student Michael Riehl dies in collision

A UK student died of head and internal injuries following a car collision Sunday on Cleveland Road. Senior Michael Joseph Riehl, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene by Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager. Riehl's body was thrown from the vehicle after it had crossed the road and struck a tree, said Hager. Riehl, of 1021 Mojave Trail, Frankfort, was the son of Stuart and Joan Harrison Riehl.

SMU tickets still on sale

There are still some student tickets remaining for the basketball game with Southern Methodist University this Saturday, according to the Dean of Students Office. Distribution will be at Memorial Coliseum at 9 a.m. today.



Slap shot
Self defense looks more important than winning to incoming fire. Primot's team, Pat's AC, competed in intramural volleyball at the Seaton Center last night.

editorials & comments

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'It is learning that makes us men'

The two men entered the restaurant together, and after some discussion the hostess seated them at a table on the veranda.

"Merci, my dear," the younger man said.

"Go and fetch our water, please; we shall order drinks right away," said the older man.

The waiter was summoned, and drinks were ordered. "Johnny Walker Red please; one up, one with water." The two men sat for a time in silence as they waited for the waiter to return. When the drinks were brought and the waiter instructed as to the right moment to come for their order, they began to talk.

"The younger man spoke first: 'We shall devise classifications,' he said, 'that they who participate in the affairs of men may be precisely sure where they stand, and on what basis.'"

"The older man nodded. 'Very well, then proceed, and I shall counsel as usual.'"

"The younger man sipped his drink and sat up a bit, leaning toward the center of the table.

"We must first establish guidelines by which those who are to be considered are separated from those for whom there is no place."

"Which shall be," "Which shall be this; that men who actively promote and participate in the free exchange of thought, ideas and theory shall be considered only. It is learning, I will be concerned for now only with those whose livelihood is conducive to learning. Others we shall leave for later."

"The older man seemed satisfied with that start. He finished his drink and, after some thought, began again.

"Very well, then. What are to be your classifications?"

"They are to number three. I shall call them Donateurs, Interpreters and Eleves."

"Very well. You've always been fond of frangais. It is an affinity I can barely suffer, but proceed."

"This shall be a linear classification rather than a vertical one. As such it will be a simple matter for conversion at a more advanced level. The Donateurs are to be at the left; these are thinking men, men who deal constantly with ideas and theory, and offer the fruit of their thought to others. These are the initiators of innovation, fosterparents of creative exchange."

"I accept that classification," said

the older man, "but I would like to call them the 'Humboldts'. I have little use for your frangais, and I think the significance of the name would be lost on few."

"Please bear with me, now; you are only to counsel at this stage. Your turn to evaluate will come later."

The older man nodded for him to continue.



"The second class, which shall be at the right, is to be the Eleves. They are learners, absorbers. They do not endeavor to create on their own; rather they are content to hear others out and choose among them. They do not amplify or expand on the offerings of the Donateurs..."

"The 'Humboldts'..."

"They do not amplify or expand, but accept without challenge."

"These you call participants in the process? I should rather you call them Sponges. How do they con-

tribute to the learning process?"

"Sir, your elitism is painful to me at times such as these. Not all are endowed with powers of reasoning such as yours. You must, as they say at the universities these days, 'give slack' to those less intelligent than yourself."

"We shall see, proceed."

"This most important group I call the Interpreters. They are most important because their function is precisely what the moniker suggests. They interpret the gifts of the Donateurs for the benefit of the Eleves. They consider the pure ideas offered by the one, debate them among themselves and translate them to practical applications for the personal and eventual absorption of the Eleves."

"Here we are speaking of our teachers, our ministers and, regrettably, our political types: all those who study the words of others that they may pass them on to those younger or less perceptive than themselves." The younger man sat back from the table and lit a small cigar. He looked to his companion in satisfaction, awaiting his reply.

The older man considered this last for a time as, on cue, the waiter arrived to take their order. The younger man dealt with him swiftly.

"The Crepe St. Jacques for my friend and ah, pour moi... the mushroom crepes. Water to drink, please and take your time." The waiter left without a word. At long last the older man spoke.

"For once, it seems, you are right. I share your confidence in the importance of the third group. Were it not for these..."

"Interpreters."

"Were it not for these Interpreters, the process would break down. Surely the Humboldts and the..."

"The Donateurs and the Eleves."

"The Donateurs and the Eleves would be without benefit of any means of communication, and we would be a society divided between ignorance and knowledge. The 'haves' would dictate the lives of the 'have-nots'. One thing troubles me, though; how do you propose to place each man in his proper group?"

"I don't. Let each man consider the relative merits of each group and classify himself. He who desires to be a part of the grand process will surely find a way to adjust himself to one of these roles."

"Ah, but there you begin playing with the notion of the 'self-fulfilling prophecy.' You want it to be and you predict that it will be, therefore it is.

And furthermore, what do you propose to do with those who have not the intelligence to contribute to any part of the process? What will you do with the Norman Sienbergs, the Elaine Harveys and the Claude McDerfs?" The waiter arrived with their dinner; his timing pleased the younger man immensely.

"Ah, just on time; you have earned a generous gratuity my good man. It is time to eat now, sir. We must—if you'll excuse the pun—table our discussion for the time being. The fact is, I haven't yet worked out the points of detail you question. Why not let someone interpret for us, eh? Bon appetit."

Charles Main is a journalism sophomore. His column is "Just about people I've met" and appears every Tuesday. His Thanksgiving wishes for the student body: "For most of you, the turkey-day feast will be an act of blatant cannibalism, but happy Thanksgiving anyway."

Do we dare enter a foreign race war?

WASHINGTON—The murder of Steve Biko by his captors in a South African prison on Sept. 12 is the 43rd such murder since 1973 which we know about.

The killing of this man, who was trying to lead the black people of his country to political power through non-violent means, is especially devastating in a situation in which so many already died and in which many more will die by violence.

To that extent the unusual attention paid Biko's death by the American mass media is explicable. Nevertheless this sudden interest is almost as though someone had turned a spotlight on when the school children were gunned down in Soweto, a worse atrocity, the fact was reported, but scarcely dwelled on.

The determination to soliloquize the murders of courageous Africans is, alas, less out of admiration for their heroism than as a consequence of the Washington foreign policy decision to make a thing out of South Africa.

Hence worth and until the wind swishes from another direction, the inhumanities practiced against South Africans, which had gone unremarked upon in the United States, will get the full treatment. If he is not already standing on the tarmac in Johannesburg, Gerardo Rivera is on his way, and you know

that when this Feckless Frisbee takes up a cause it has been certified as safe for ambitious careers.

Why now?

This is not to say that all the lovers of liberty, who are stepping on each other's Gueccis to elbow their way to the forefront of the fight for human

rights, don't mean it. But, as they take up every passing fashion, in clothes and in politics, with the same sincere, rapid intensity, we have to ask ourselves why now and what next.

The background fact is that with the collapse of the Portuguese African empire we had our horse shot out from under us. We had supposed that by providing the arms for Portuguese colonialism we were fighting Russian penetration of that continent's center.

Then with time running out on Rhodesia and South Africa, the only remaining white hegemonies, it was propitious to wed tactical advantage with principle and help dethrone the last of the bwanas in Pretoria. It is over now for the white occupants of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe

unless the South Africans decide the country has some value as a buffer.

Assuming that is not the case, we could close out the white man's account in Salisbury next week to a simple buy out. If, to avoid killing that's to come, we offered every white Rhodesian family who wants to leave a half-way plausible lump sum payment, they would exit as

fast as they would line up for airplane tickets.

However, since that could be regarded as rewarding racism and colonialism, it's hard to imagine a Congress agreeing to spend the money.

In South Africa, no buy out, no compromise, no agreement, no gradual movement toward one-man one-vote or any other formula for a significant sharing of power with the power with the black majority.

Some of us in the United States, frustrated at not being able to liberate the slaves in the Gulag Archipelago or just frustrated at our inability to make any sizable portion of the world reassemble the United States, may not appreciate white South Africa's determination and think that this one, at long last, will

be a cheap win for Lady Liberty. Forget it. The South Africans have already shown they can kill and do it as often as they think they need to. When you murder 45 people in your prisons in four years; that's not a temporary aberration; that's policy.

The president and his top foreign policy people are repeatedly saying things that backs in South Africa must interpret as a promise of American support in that war. Whatever the claims of justice, we had best ask ourselves if our own

race relations are in such good shape that we dare take part, even indirectly, in the sanguinary disaster preparing itself in that land of diamonds, gold and slavery. Copyright, 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nicholas Von Hoffman



Broadcasting Court

By RICHARD SALANT
New York Times
News Service

Dred Scott, Marbury v. Madison, Brown v. Board of Education of University of California—would public understanding of the great issues involved in those landmark Supreme Court decisions, and of the Court itself, have been greater if all Americans had been able to hear and watch the arguments before the Court in those cases.

commentary

Anthony Lewis is entirely right when he wrote of the Bakke oral argument: "The whole argument was a testament to that most amazing feature of the American system, the reliance on judges to decide great issues. In this case a private law suit may result in the reordering of society."

On the same day that newspapers printed, and television broadcast, pictures of the lines of baseball fans waiting to get Yankee Stadium tickets, they also carried pictures of others waiting in lines outside the Supreme Court to hear the argument in Allan Bakke's case.

Those who were able to buy tickets for the World Series could see the whole game, and those who did not get tickets could hear the game,

play-by-play, on radio, or watch it on television.

Those who stood in line at the Court were allotted five minutes inside the chambers to hear the arguments, but there was nowhere they could go to hear and see the entire proceedings for themselves. Yet which is more important? us, and to shape what kind of society this will be in the years to come? Not the first game of the World Series. Quite possibly Bakke's case.

I have always thought that Americans would better have understood just what Brown v. Board of education was all about, and the grave societal issues involved, had they been able, by radio and television, to hear or see the argument in that case. And all "deliberate speed" could thus well have been less deliberate—and speedier.

A great many people in and out of broadcasting have, I think, had the wrong priority. They have argued—successfully in some instances—that microphones and cameras are permitted at court trials. But the complexities of trials give rise to reasonable arguments opposed to broadcasting them.

There are dangers inherent in broadcasting's potential effect on witnesses, on juries. The rules of evidence and procedures in trial are arcane to most laymen—including reporters and editors.

In an appellate argument none of these problems arise. There is no jury. There are no witnesses. The lawyers are, normally, skilled,

sophisticated and unlikely to be any more distracted by the knowledge that there are microphones or cameras present than they are by the awesome fact that they are arguing a historic case before the nine Justices.

More than that, the case, by the time it gets to the Supreme Court, has been narrowed to its essentials and is limited to its basics.

The fact is, indeed, that the Supreme Court proceedings are now audio taped and have been for a number of years—for the convenience of the Justices. But these tapes are not made publicly available. And— for radio broadcast, no additional judgment is needed at all. As for television, it has been established that with the new technology of small live cameras, no additional lights are needed and cameras and camera crews can be unobtrusive to the point of invisibility.

Powerful and important to our whole democratic system as it is, sometimes shaping the very nature of our society, the United States Supreme Court is an enigma to many Americans—and often an ominous enigma at that.

Public knowledge, when all the people have the chance to see and hear for themselves, would be at its maximum if the Court allowed radio microphones first, and then television cameras, to attend these great proceedings.

Richard Salant is president of CBS News.





arts



Jacques Costeau, the grand old man of aquatic exploration, recently investigated the sinking of the HMHS Britannic in the

Aegean Sea during World War I. His findings will be broadcast tonight on KET (channel 46) at 8 p.m.

Costeau explores mysterious ship

Mystery has surrounded the hospital ship, the HMHS Britannic, since it sunk in the Aegean Sea 61 years ago. Sister ship of the Titanic, official sources never solved whether the ship was sunk by a mine or a torpedo.

Capt. Jacques Costeau and the crew of the Calypso have discovered and explored the site of the World War II sinking. Tonight on KET (Channel 46) at 8 p.m., Calypso's Search for the Britannic will be broadcast.

In addition to revealing why the ship sank, the show hypothesizes on other questions about the incident.

The Britannic was a passenger ship and therefore considered neutral. But was it secretly carrying British troops?

Also the show discusses whether a single mine or torpedo could have been fatal to a supposedly unsinkable ship—especially when its construction was made

sturdier after the Titanic disaster.

Appearing on the show will be Stella Macbeth Mitchell, who was on the ship at the time it sank. Mrs. Mitchell accompanied the Calypso on the expedition. Her account of life on the Britannic and her version of the sinking will be featured.

Calypso's Search for the Britannic is the first of four new Jacques Costeau specials to be broadcast during the 1977-78 television season.

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for sale

- 1971 VEGA hatchback, body rough, engine runs well, \$200 negotiable. 278-7083.
- MOVING SALE: Furniture, color TV, both 9 months old. Also miscellaneous items. 221-2971.
- CHEVY IMPALA 1972, 50,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning, perfect condition. 222-2287.
- WAKARU 1976, 110cc Street Enduro, 3 range, 1 speed, best offer, after 5:00 pm. 6421.
- RALPHOR BICYCLE 25-inch frame, 10 speed, \$95-2783.
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- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment 336 S. Broadway Park. 5 minute walk to U.K. 471-6714 after 6pm.
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- WANTED: Plus of ocean tickets for UK. Booked, will pay reasonable. 887-1317 or 266-3271.
- SOME HOUSERS weekly light housekeeping assistance, cash by European Union of American 266-7501.
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- LIBERAL ARCHITECTURAL: Film student seeks unfurnished apartment for immediate occupancy. 253-2000 evenings.
- FEMALE STUDENT needs housing from December 15 (to January 7). Days 225-6511. Cell 422-413. nights 225-2719.
- TWO BEDROOM brick 1 block from UK. \$75 per month plus utilities. No pets. No apartment. 269-1411.
- APARTMENT FOR rent \$185 utilities paid. Call 262-4242 after 4:30.
- 64 MILLION DOLLAR College of Architecture. If found please return to Dan Frazier.
- LOST—WHITE gold man's wedding band. Call 272-9442 if found, reward offered. 22N23.
- FOUND: BLACK wallet belonging to Jeffrey Salsbery call 272-8813 after 7.
- LOST BLACK picture holder with driver's license, personal please call after 8 pm. 253-5180.

lost & found

YES! FOR QUESTIONS D, B, C, Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 22N08.

ABORTION—FREE information and literature. Get the facts. Contact Right To Life of Central Ky. 111 East Short 221-2711.

BEWARE BABY! Thanks for being such a tremendous friend. Me 22N21.

DATED, YOU will be missed over the holidays by Max and the Hurry Back! Love 22N21.

misc.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stanley D. Nov. 23 and Brian N. Nov. 25, from Lawrence and Shirley. 22N22.

Congrats Theta on winning the I.M. volleyball game

HAVE YOU FOUND GIOVANNI'S PIZZA
Pizzas and Italian Sandwiches
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Kentucky Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals Lost and Found Dates you want your ad to run: _____
 Help Wanted For Rent See the top of the classified section for rates.
 Services Other

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

Your name: _____
 Campus address: _____
 Phone number: _____



No. 1 in Nov.; but in March?

Sports Illustrated has ranked UK number one in its annual preseason basketball report, to be published in the Nov. 28 issue.

Calling the 1977-78 Wildcats "not only the biggest team in Kentucky history but the roughest," the report said, "If preseason practice is any indication, UK might consider taking time off to play in the Super Bowl on its way to the NCAA tournament, which it is likely to win."

The magazine, which has become infamous as the kiss

of death to the teams it has forecasted for national championships, cannot be blamed for making the only logical choice this year.

As senior forward Rick Robey told ST, "Our class has done everything except put that big candle in the middle of the cake. As freshmen, we were the NCAA runner-up to UCLA. As sophomores we won the NIT. Last year we were ranked as high as number two. There's only one thing left to do."

UK swimmers romp Louisville

The University of Kentucky men's swimming team soundly defeated the University of Louisville 64-38 Friday in their first meet of the season.

The Wildcats won every event, including the one meter and four meter diving

competitions, which Bob Dempsey dominated.

UK's Mark Gribble broke the dual meet record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.8 seconds. Gribble also added strength to the winning 400-yard medley relay team, also consisting of Kevin

Sports Illustrated has UK ranked number one in its preseason Top Twenty, to be released in the Nov. 28 issue. But the Wildcats must get by number three Notre Dame Dec. 31 and conference foe Alabama, ranked 16th, twice in order to stay there. Old stoppers North Carolina and UCLA are not far behind in the 10th and 11th slots.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. KENTUCKY | 11. UCLA |
| 2. San Francisco | 12. Louisville |
| 3. Notre Dame | 13. Maryland |
| 4. Marquette | 14. Utah |
| 5. Arkansas | 15. Wash. State |
| 6. Purdue | 16. Alabama |
| 7. Syracuse | 17. Indiana St. |
| 8. Cincinnati | 18. Detroit |
| 9. Holy Cross | 19. Kansas St. |
| 10. No. Carolina | 20. Princeton |

A day in the lives of AL baseball players

Free agent signees

The Boston Red Sox bolstered their pitching staff yesterday, digging deep into the cash till to grab veteran right-handers Mike Torrez and Dick Drago off the free agent rolls.

Meanwhile, outfielder Lyman Bostock became, in his words, the highest paid baseball player in the history of the game yesterday when he signed a reputed five-year contract with the California Angels for \$3 million.

AL Rookie of the Year

Eddie Murray, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging designated hitter, was named 1977 American League Rookie of the Year yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 21-year-old Murray, a switch-hitter who batted a solid .283 with 27 home runs and 88 runs batted in, got 12 1/2 votes in the balloting by the 28-man BBWAA committee.

McGee (backstroke), Dan Heimbrock (breaststroke) and Dan Ward (butterfly). Senior breastroker Loren McCoy easily won the 200-yard competency and John Denison won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

From AP Dispatches

sports

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PG

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Is it Funny!
Times: 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
PG

FAYETTE MALL
Last day
MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Times: 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30
PG

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

AT
SIL-LUM-PAI KUNG FU

Classes begin Monday Nov. 28 at 7p.m. and last for 4 weeks. Register Now! (Deadline Nov. 25 at 1pm!) We have 8 1 hour classes. Fee is \$20. Please call 278-7481 for more information.
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All seats \$5.00 (Reserved)
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