

KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

IWY conference draws support, criticism at Houston showdown

By MARIE MITCHELL
Associate Editor
and
JUDITH EGERTON
Copy Editor

HOUSTON, Tex.— Official runners, on the last leg off a more than 2,000-mile relay, presented a flaming torch to Billie Jean King symbolizing "Women on the Move," as a rain-drenched crowd of more than 1,500 cheered and chanted for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

As the torch exchanged hands and marked the opening of the International Women's Year (IWY) conference last Friday, Dr. Susan B. Anthony, namesake and grandniece of the famed suffragette, said to the onlookers that now one race has been finished—"the race begun by our founding Mothers at Seneca Falls in 1848 (a convention that resulted in women winning the right to vote)."

More than 100 years later, congresswomen, three first ladies elected delegates and numerous observers at the conference mandated by Congress applied this power to issues of specific concern to women.

The agenda being voted on is compiled into a National Plan of Action, which is a synthesis of recommendations adopted by most

states and territories in their respective conventions.

All approved items will be submitted to Congress. Four months later, President Carter will present Congress with recommendations based on IWY convention proposals. Although in a preceding press conference Liz Carpenter, IWY commissioner and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, promised to make the procedure as easy as possible in order "to save scars, irritation and high blood pressure," there were problems that prevented the conference from following its tentative schedule.

Party delegates, lengthy discussions, enthusiastic outbursts and confusion regarding proper parliamentary procedure caused a delay in the number of items covered during the first day of the plenary sessions. Nevertheless, arts and humanities, battered women, business and child care were passed unchanged.

Despite diverse viewpoints on some issues, the item concerning financial credit for some women passed unanimously.

Chair for this particular session, Ruth Clusen, was amazed and remarked that it was good sign "for all the people who thought we couldn't agree on anything."

A substitute resolution on disabled women emphasized access to

training, education and employment. The resolution included the right of disabled women to have and keep their children.

Elective and appointive office and the employment items were also passed unchanged. However, the education resolution was amended to include an urging for women's studies and state school systems and an end to race stereotyping in schools.

Author Betty Friedan, a longtime outspoken feminist leader, had publicly made no comments regarding the activities of the conference until the ERA came up for passage. She then pleaded with delegates to vote in favor of the ERA and for the 20,000 present to return to their respective states and initiate immediate plans for ratification.

Speaking emotionally, ERA advocate Friedan said, "There is only one thing that Houston is worth—the Equal Rights Amendment."

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the convention floor during the discussion of the ERA. Excitement mounted and New York delegates with arms linked paraded around the floor in eager anticipation of the upcoming votes.

Deliberate tactics by Pro-Family delegates to delay passage were unsuccessful. Procedural questions from those delegates evoked into

Pro-Family rhetoric, which they were then called out of order by the chair. Despite these rule infractions, the ERA was formally endorsed without time limitations.

Controversy surrounding the amendment led to the selection of Houston as the conference site. Many perspective cities are located in the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA.

The centrally located city of Chicago could have realized about \$15 million in revenue had it been chosen. The big loser, Las Vegas, could have netted an estimated \$300 million. Houston stands to gain only \$5 million.

Houston, as an employer of the only women's advocate in the nation and Texas, as one of the earliest states to ratify the ERA, were factors contributing to the final decision to hold the conference here. Ironically, the president's home state, Georgia, has not passed the ERA, although Carter has publicly stated his support.

The IWY proposal, now in an embryonic state, will come to full-term eight months from now. The pro-plan delegates and commissioners hope Carter's verbal commitments will give birth to legislation that will ensure female American citizens full equality and protection under law.

Optimistic Abzug elicits respect at IWY conference

By MARIE MITCHELL
Associate Editor
and
JUDITH EGERTON
Copy Editor

[The following are excerpts gathered from speeches, personal interviews and observations during the IWY convention in Houston Nov. 18-20.]

Houston, Tex.—Bella—with the omnipresent hat and unshakable cool.

As presiding officer, she elicits respect and maintains order by

news analysis

virtue of a solid background in legal and congressional experience. Repeatedly she reminds delegates, observers and the media of the goals and purpose of the national convention.

"One of the great things about America is that dissent takes place," Abzug said in an interview. "Through dissent you come through ideas and actions. There are differences of opinions on many issues at the conference...that's what we're all about."

Although the pace of the first session, which included passage of the ERA resolution, lagged somewhat, Abzug was persistently optimistic.

"This conference is now going to move on to deal with all other issues which affect every type of woman and every kind of woman in this country," she said.

Regarding delays in the plenary session, Abzug did not place blame on any one group, but maintained

that instances occur at any large conference where people have different points of view.

She said these things happen when persons express themselves in different ways, either through positive statements or by preventing others from making statements. "This is normally part of the process," she added.

Meanwhile, across town, an Astrodone arena was packed...there were banners...

"Killing babies is murder..."
"Women's lib is a devil's fib..."
"Christ, me and Anita B..."
"Abort ERA..."

Seventeen thousand men, women and children rallied around the flag and motherhood.

A red, white and blue stage was color coordinated with a front row of patriotically clad teenage girls, bibles in hand. Faces were solemn. God, family and country were at issue here—corruption of children and blasphemous feminist rhetoric would not be tolerated.

Housework, diapers and dishes have been sacrificed to protect the sanctity of the home from the threatening invasion of radical feminists and bull-dykes who had invaded the boundaries of their state for a "tax-supported farce they call IWY."

The ladies in pink came forth, escorted by husbands, fathers and brothers in pastel leisure suits. All children under the age of six were dotted with pro-family buttons.

Continued on page 6

Beer barrel stays as UK bounces Tennessee 21-17

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since 1959, Kentucky gets to keep the old battered beer barrel for second year in a row.

UK earned the right to retain the old keg, which is the symbol of the Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry, by defeating the orange-clad Volunteers 21-17 in the Wildcats' season finale Saturday before 57,914 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

The victory climaxed UK's best season since 1950 as it posted a 10-1 overall record and an unbeaten conference mark of 6-0, the first time Kentucky has ever won all its SEC games. It was the Wildcats' ninth straight victory and 14th in their last 15 games.

But the thrilling victory didn't come easy for the injury-plagued Cats.

UK trailed 17-14 in the fourth quarter after Tennessee senior placekicker Jim Gaylor broke a school record for the longest field goal by booting a 57-yarder with 10:53 remaining. The old mark was 54 yards, set by Karl Kremser in 1968.

That's when Kentucky went to work.

Reserve quarterback Mike Deaton, who didn't play more than a minute in the game, ignited a 36-yard drive when he threw a 36-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Felix Wilson from the UK 20-yard line.

Twelve plays and five minutes later, starting quarterback Derrick Ramsey, a third-team Football News All-American, ran one yard through the middle for the winning touchdown. Joe Bryant's successful extra-point kick set the game's final margin.

The long drive covered 80 yards in 13 plays with senior fullback Joe Dipre gaining 22 yards in four carries.

Deaton's toss to Wilson was the game's turning point, according to happy UK coach Fran Curci.

"There were several big plays on both sides," Curci said. "That's what makes a game like this so interesting. But perhaps one of the biggest of all time was Deaton's pass. That was a big, big play."

"Wilson put a great move on the man in front of us and Deaton threw the ball right on the money. It looked to me like Deaton was under pressure, but it was perfectly thrown."

Deaton said, "I'm glad that my pass helped to win the game. I thought they might call the play. I never did expect that to happen and I didn't expect to go into the game at all."

But the game wasn't over. Ramsey fumbled on the UK 45 with about two minutes left, giving Tennessee hope for an upset.

But the Vols' bid for their fourth victory came to an abrupt end. As sophomore quarterback Jimmy Streater rolled to his left, he was hit

Continued on page 3



In one of many touching moments following Kentucky's 21-17 victory over Tennessee Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium, senior

linebacker Dave Fadrowski (56) shares final victory with senior defensive tackle Jerry Blanton (92). Fadrowski and Blanton, like

numerous other Wildcat players, suffered crippling injuries last week against Florida, but vowed that they would play.

today

nation

ANITA BRYANT SAYS THE NATIONAL Women's Conference at Houston is "pro-flesbian, pro-abortion and pro many other things that aren't representative of the thinking of most American women." "I believe in equal rights for women, but not in the Equal Rights Amendment, and certainly not in the Women's Conference, which is a waste of \$5 million of the American taxpayer's money," she said Saturday.

THE VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Commission says it doesn't care whether he's the president's brother, "Billy's Beer" can't be sold in Virginia. The cans carry a picture of the president's beer-drinking brother from Plains, Ga. And that's the problem. The commission has a regulation banning the sale of alcoholic beverages that carry any endorsement of any famous person on the label.

NEARLY 5,000 CONVICTED CRIMINALS have been

word

AT LEAST 130 PERSONS WERE KILLED or listed as missing after a Portuguese jetliner overshoot the runway, crashed and exploded while landing in Funchal, Madeira, a Atlantic holiday island, officials said yesterday. The Boeing 727 of Portugal's national airline TAP skidded off the end of the Santa Cruz Airport runway and burst into flames during blustery weather Saturday night. It carried 156 passengers and eight crew members, TAP spokesmen said.

PREMIER CONSTANTINE CARAMANLIS' conservative New Democracy Party led in early returns yesterday and

was expected to remain in power with an overall majority in general elections for the 300-member unicameral parliament. Caramanlis called the elections one year early, saying a new government was needed to make decisions on crucial issues facing Greece next year.

A CYCLONE THAT HAS BATTERED eastern India for two days, and a resultant tidal wave, have killed at least 879 persons, officials said yesterday. More than 2,000 were reported injured. The storm cut across the Bay of Bengal and hit Andhra Pradesh state Saturday with heavy rains and winds of up to 85 mph, causing wide devastation and isolating many districts, officials said.

"YOU WANT TO LIVE WITH US in this part of the world, and I welcome you among us (Egypt and the Arabs) in all safety and security," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat solemnly told the Israeli parliament, a nation the Arabs have fought and vilified since it was founded 29 years ago. His appearance in Israel was unthinkable less than two weeks ago, before Sadat made his dramatic offer to fly here. In

Washington, President Carter prayed for the success of the Sadat-Begin meeting and said the Egyptian's mission to Israel "might very well break down the barrier to peace." In Beirut, anger over Sadat's visit intensified among many Arabs as Palestinian guerrillas vowed to assassinate the Egyptian president and the state-run Syrian radio urged Egyptians to overthrow him.

weather

TODAY WILL BE MOSTLY CLOUDY with showers and a few thundershowers, high in the low 50s. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers and colder. The low tonight will be near 32. Tomorrow will bring us continuing cloudy skies and cold. The high tomorrow will be near 40.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches and The National Weather Service.



editorials & comments

Editor-in-Chief
Steve Ballinger

News Editor
Suzanne Dorfman

Chief Photographer
Bill Knight

Copy Editors
Justin Eganon
Lynn Fink
Debra Pincus
Phil Kurlander

Managing Editor
Marie Mitchell

Sports Editor
David Ehrlich

Arts Editor
Thomas Clark

Editorial Editor
Joe Kemp

Staff Artist
William Fugate

New York's 'Un Occhio' 'The Boss' makes crooks quake

NEW YORK—There is no glamor on the streets. Last night, as the rest of the nation sat in living rooms and thrilled to *The Godfather* on television, the members of organized crime wriggled under the cold hand of a new ruler, a 73-year-old man who is mentioned only in whispers as "Un Occhio" or "One Eye." He suffered the loss of a left eye from flying glass after throwing a bomb into an East Side bakery in 1934.

"Un Occhio" came out of retirement to take over the criminal empire from Carmine (Lilo) Galante, who had the underworld in disarray.

Galante, suffering from acute ego, was in the newspapers and television so much that he became a "must" target for federal authorities. A couple of weeks ago, Galante was thrown back in jail, for parole violation. Suddenly, One Eye, a much-feared man, reappeared on the streets of East Harlem and lower Manhattan and it became known that he was the boss of all bosses.

He spends nearly all of his time behind the counter of a dim, narrow candy store on Pleasant Avenue in East Harlem. A prospective customer walking into the candy store finds copies of *News World*, the *Rev. Moon* paper, out on the counter. Perhaps a dozen packs of cigarettes are in dusty wooden racks behind the counter. Over them are four boxes of amaretto-flavored cigars. As there is no candy, One Eye does not appear really to be in the candy business.

Asked for a soft drink, One Eye went to the fountain and filled a paper cup with soda water. He presented this to the customer. "There is no Coke in this drink," One Eye was told.

He shrugged. "Tomorrow when you come back there will be Coke in the drink," he said.

The hard glare in his one eye, the right eye, asked you to leave.

It is rumored that in the rear of the store there is a large over into which

Un Occhio has people thrown. Last week, as the deposed Galante watched *The Godfather* on television in a dayroom of the Metropolitan Correctional Center, Un Occhio watched it in a marble palace, a triplex that has been built inside a tenement with a crumbling front and a graffiti-marked green metal door on a block off Pleasant Avenue in East Harlem. He lives in the triplex

Eye still remembers the day his close friend, Charley (Lucky) Luciano, received his first press notice, a three-paragraph story about an old assault, which ran in the old *New York American*. Luciano danced on the street corner. One Eye hid in the cellar. "Anyone who ever gets to know me will want me to die," he reasoned. One Eye is a wrinkled man who

Jimmy Breslin

with his wife, Neanel, who is seen only at funerals of men who have had particularly violent deaths. The walls and floor of the triplex are of Norwegian rose marble but mainly onyx. Un Occhio and his wife pad about in stocking feet because the sound of a heel striking the marble is too loud, and it also gives the listener the impression that someone is going to kill him.

Un Occhio, who for years was the hidden boss of organized crime, using men such as Vito Genovese as publicity-catching fronts, retired about seven years ago. When the latest new boss, Galante, made such a mess of things, including a demand that the word Mafia be used again, Un Occhio was asked by the International Commission to resume command of all crime in New York, and thus the nation. The meeting, in Hollywood, Fla., began a day late because of weather conditions at the catania Airport. Also, Meyer Lansky had acute indigestion.

In 1931, One Eye bribed Herbert Hoover, but he has been able to escape publicity over his lifetime to the extent that there are no printed stories about him that anybody can locate. This week, One Eye told all his new subjects, "When I say hello to you, then you say hello to me. If you recognize me before this, then I will feed your tongue and both your eyes to my dog."

Early in his life, growing up on east 10th Street in Manhattan, One

stands only 5 feet 6 and weighs, at most, 130 pounds. He was born on Nov. 26, 1905, in the same town as Luciano—Lercara Friddi in Sicily. He arrived in New York in 1911. He has bitten men to death, but he has no criminal record in this country. He did compile an extensive record in Sicily.

He is partial to poison. "You give them food and they die," he says fondly. Organized crime members in New York, who always expect a change in command to produce a certain number of funerals, now are terrified that One Eye might invite them to a banquet.

On the streets, it is known that One Eye has such a low opinion of the condition of his organization that a thorough housecleaning is mandatory. His opinion comes as a result of the tremendous number of new members brought in under Galante.

Once, they were known as "made" people. Today, they are referred to as "nice fellas" or guys who have time, a man had to commit a legitimate number of murders before being allowed in. But Galante became so careless and greedy that he conferred memberships on of anything they made as full-fledged gangsters. And in some cases, Galante took bribes to allow the man in.

In one such case, constantly referred to by One Eye, the mother

of an inept salesman paid \$50,000 to get her son organized crime.

She got the idea from legitimate people who pay the same amount to be named a judge. Galante took the money and officially declared the salesman a fearsome killer.

The mother was proud. She also went into her clothes, close and white. She found the future a little rough. Better a black dress than a miserable failure as a son, she told herself.

The salesman, now that he was a gangster, went out and got himself his first gun. He got up in the morning and went out and did what gangsters do all day, which is nothing.

At night he went on parade with his new girl, who is nearly 17, when the salesman came home at 4 a.m. he was still from whiskey. He did not want to put the loaded gun under his mattress because he was afraid it would go off.

He went into the bathroom and tried to empty it in style. He filled the bathtub and aimed the gun at the water, as he had seen hallistes people do on television. He pulled the trigger. The bullet ricocheted off the hard enamel and hit his shoulder. His mother had to come and take him to a doctor, who charged her almost as much for the bullet as Galante did for the membership.

The other day, the salesman, his arm in a sling, was walking down Elizabeth Street in Manhattan when One Eye arrived for an inspection tour. One Eye said to an associate,

"Go over and ask him if he likes a nice sea bass dinner next week."

Then all of Elizabeth Street shivered as the new boss of all bosses walked along, teeth grinding like a timber wolf.

By JIMMY BRESLIN. Distributed by The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Cats overcame all the obstacles

Congratulations of the highest level are in order for the UK football team. What looked like an average team in August fought its way through injuries, a demanding schedule and a probation period to become the seventh-ranked team in the country in November. The Cats won all their SEC games, the first time ever, finishing 10-1.

Fran Curci and his staff performed superbly this year, maintaining a potent offense and stingy defense with frequent replacements. In particular, Curci's faith in Derrick Ramsey paid off as the senior quarterback became one of UK's most effective signal-callers ever.

Much of the credit should go to the athletic department and University administration. The "front office" wasn't satisfied with mediocre football and gave the team total support and enough time to build.

The fanatical UK fans are also a big part of football's turnaround here. Their support, whether vocal, financial, or measured in liquid intake, is becoming one of the most spectacular backings in the sport. If you don't think fan support's important, ask the Peach Bowl officials. They're probably still counting last year's profits.

It's not easy to take the field each week knowing that there will be no bowl game reward, no national television coverage, no recognition in some polls and league standings with an asterisk by your name, if they list it at all.

Maybe probation is a necessary price to pay to get to the top now. Athletic programs at Long Beach State, Las Vegas, North Carolina State and other schools only made it big after playing fast and loose with NCAA regulations.

Let's hope the loss of bowl and TV revenue, conference standing and scholarship losses are enough of a lesson here. UK's program has come a long way from the days when football was only something used to kill time before basketball, when football was a perennial SEC also-ran. That success shouldn't be jeopardized by another probation.

Is having a top football team important? Some people say it helps the economy. Some say it gives the school prestige that is reflected elsewhere. Others only care about better parties and trips. If all that is untrue, or isn't important, then it's still great that a group of people here aimed for something big this year, faced tremendous adversity and finally achieved success.

'BUT IT SAYS HERE - THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER'



John Mitchell wants out

Forced apologies deceive both the convicts and society

By LEONARD ORLAND
New York Times
News Service

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—Three Federal prisoners, John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, are now eligible for parole by virtue of the recent sentence-reduction decisions of Federal District Judge John J. Sirica.

Central to Sirica's decision and to the forthcoming parole decisions for these three Watergate defendants as

PETITION FOR COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE
(Type or Print - This form may be modified for use in applying for commutation of sentence.)

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

PETITIONER: Name John Newton Mitchell I am _____
 A Federal prisoner, Reg. No. 24171-157, confined in the Federal Institution at MARIETTA, ORE.
 Address _____ in seeking a commutation of sentence, make that he is a citizen of U.S.A. State _____
 Date of birth _____, 19 13, and his Social Security No. 253-09-9361. If not presently confined, His address is _____ Street City State Zip Code For Code _____

commentary

well, is the newly perceived attitudes of repentance displayed by the defendants.

During the time I served on the Connecticut parole board, I never voted to release a prisoner who remained unrepentant.

To be sure, very few prisoners appeared before me without saying that they were sorry for the crime they had committed. Since prisoners desire release above all else, most prisoners have learned the system well enough to appear repentant.

There are, of course, occasional mavericks. The late George Jackson was one: "No one walks into the board room with his head up... No black will ever leave this place... until they see that thing in his eyes. And you can't fake it, resignation—defeat it must be stamped clearly across the face."

Jackson, the black revolutionary inmate at San Quentin, predictably paid for his refusal to acquiesce in the obligatory contrition ceremony: The California parole board repeatedly denied him parole.

Jackson's defiance stands in marked contrast to the new-found spirit of repentance that has gripped the three imprisoned Watergate defendants. Mitchell's "remorse

and regret," Haldeman's desire to "atone for my actions" and Ehrlichman's admission that he had lied represent a startling departure from this triumvirate's stony refusal to bend at time of sentencing.

These declarations of culpability and radiant moral insights were conspicuously absent when the three were sentenced by the very judge, who in light of these confessions, has agreed to hasten their release from prison.

These ethical insights, it should be noted, were visited upon the defendants only after their appeals had failed and after they had actually experienced loss of freedom and the rigors of confinement.

It can be predicted with confidence that the current fervor of repentance of these particular defendants will remain undiminished at least through their respective parole hearings.

It is clear that Sirica demanded public confessions as a condition for sentence reduction. But can it be honestly said that these defendants' confessions as a condition for freedom make legal or moral sense? The unavoidable problem lies in the fact that there is no reliable way to distinguish between the truly repentant prisoner and his feigning counterpart. Indeed, the universal

insistence on contrition demands that prisoners seeking release feign contrition.

It would be ironic indeed for Watergate defendants, convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice, to be rewarded by early release for yet another possible deception—in this instance, remorse.

The demand for contrition as a condition for release is dishonest and self-defeating: Dishonest because it places a premium on sanctimonious false confessions, self-defeating, because it enhances the inmate perception of the dishonesty of the criminal justice system.

Ultimately, we should recognize the limitations of the criminal-justice process in general and of imprisonment in particular to achieve either psychological or moral rehabilitation.

If that is so, we should move toward a system of sentencing, incarceration and release that dispenses honest and even-handed sanctions without unrealistic expectations or demands for epiphanies of repentance or miracles of rehabilitation.

Leonard Orland, is a professor of law at the University of Connecticut.



arts

Rock of Ages

Generations meet in Kristofferson-Coolidge show

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

It was a strange Saturday evening in Lexington, but it was even stranger for the crowd who gathered in Memorial Coliseum for the Kris Kristofferson-Rita Coolidge concert.

Boys straight off the junior high school chin-up bar sauntered through the aisles playing stud to giggling girls who daintily puffed on their first Virginia Slims.

Middle-aged women bravely undid the bottom of their blouses, put on boots that Cosmopolitan



Rita Coolidge (left) and Kris Kristofferson performed in concert before 6,000 rowdy fans. The concert also featured guitarist Billy Swan and pianist Barbara Carroll.

review

had declared the current fashion, and tried hard to look 25 again. All the while they stared in utter amazement at the passing parade of students young enough to be their children.

Three groups, who share nothing in common when they pass on the streets, suddenly were united as they filled the small Memorial Coliseum with one purpose in mind: to get as close, snap as many pictures, and scream as loud as they possibly could for Kristofferson and Coolidge.

Kristofferson's rhythm guitarist, Billy Swan, opened the evening with a 15-minute set. The artist has had one hit, "I Can Help," which ended the mercifully short section of the show.

"I Can Help" is several years old and sounded every day of it on Saturday. Swan's music had little life and a rendition of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" had no shake, no rattle and the only roll was on a drum.

Swan took his bow and introduced his "old friend" Kristofferson, igniting a cannon roar of screams and cheers. Student Center Board Concert Committee members somehow beat back the mad rush to stage by teenyboppers and middle-aged mamas, but the noise almost over-rode the low, gruffness of Kristofferson's voice in "Loving Her Was Easier."

Kristofferson, being a Rhodes scholar and no dummy, worked his way into the UK student's heart by dedicating his famed tune about hang-overs, "Sunday Morning Comin' Down," to the University of Tennessee football team. "I'm sure they're feeling the same thing that I did when I wrote this," was his excuse.

The gravel-voiced writer played for almost an hour, doing a number of new songs, including a strange piece inspired by the mysterious statues of Easter Island in the Pacific.

By intermission, a rift had developed in the crowd. People were crying out for Coolidge while others stood and shouted hysterically every time Kristofferson opened his mouth.

Coolidge took over the stage at the opening of the second half and sang nearly every half-way popular song off her Anytime...Anywhere album, adding several other country numbers to round out her portion of the show.

It was in her portion of the show that the other "special guest" joined the activities. Barbara Carroll played piano behind Coolidge for several numbers, an addition that improved the quality of Coolidge's set purely because it added a little variety.

Carroll's piano solos were more classical-jazz, which clashed with Coolidge's country overtones. But they added a variety to the set which was becoming dry and monotonous.

The set ended, in contrast to what preceded it, with the beautiful "We're All Alone." The number was everything a concert should be. Beautiful lighting, peaceful vocal, a crisp guitar break and a quiet crowd.

It was the only time that the latter would come to pass Saturday.

Kristofferson returned to the stage during the applause and the pair launched into a set of duets that would conclude the concert. On stage, the two look and sound like anything but husband and wife.

Kristofferson is large, built like a backwoodsman recruited to play offensive back for the Vikings. Coolidge, however, is a modified Cher. Long, long, hair falling loose with a slender body, when still looks as if it was poured into cream-colored pants. She has class. He has anything but.

Even on the voices clash. Only the die-hards would admit that Kristofferson has a good voice. He only barely carries a tune. His main strength lies—like Dylan and others—in his lyrics.

But Coolidge has a pleasant voice, rich and smooth and more than capable of carrying a tune. The two voices hold no common ground—a fact all too evident in their duets.

One of those duets was a piece called "Hula Hoop," a number Kristofferson had

wanted to be the title tune for the movie A Star is Born, which he made last year with Barbra Streisand.

Part of those lyrics are: "A star is born, he turns another million and drinks a little more."

The evening wound down throughout the set, gathering just enough energy to rumble through "Me and Bobby McGee," a Kristofferson tune made famous by the late Janis Joplin.

It proved one thing that should have been realized long ago, thereby saving Saturday's concert: Kris Kristofferson should have stayed a songwriter.

Theatre tryouts

The UK Theatre will present the "At-Random" production of Harry Pinter Meets Martin Mull, today at 4 and 10, in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play, directed by Rick Scordie, is free and open to the public.

GIVE TO THE March of Dimes

CROSS GATE GALLERY

AMONG UNIQUE COLLECTION OF BOTH CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL ART. FEATURING THE WORKS OF SUCH ARTISTS AS NEWMAN, JAN DE BRUGG, HERRING, MANNING, STUBBS, COMPTON, AND LARSON. EXTENSIVE PRINTS AS WELL AS A SELECTIVE SELECTION OF CUSTOM FRAMES.

CROSS GATE GALLERY
219 East High Street
Lexington, Kentucky
255-1735

Advertising Director
Anthony Gray
258-2872
Ad Production Manager
Diane Newkater
258-5184
Circulation Manager
Gary Tanner
258-9125

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and once weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1.00 per winter, \$1.00 per summer and \$2.00 per year (once cent per year not mailed).

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Kernel in 1980. The paper has been published continuously at the Kentucky Kernel since 1971.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and save time or improve advertising should be mailed and will be included by the editors.

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL

TUESDAYS AFTER 4 P.M.
A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS

T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED

STEAK DINNERS

COMPLETE WITH POTATOE AND DINNER ROLL

and a visit to our



AT SPECIAL PRICES

3 Locations
SOUTHLAND DR. RUSSELL CAVE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

PONDEROSA

The Concert Committee of Student Center Board Presents:

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils

with special guest

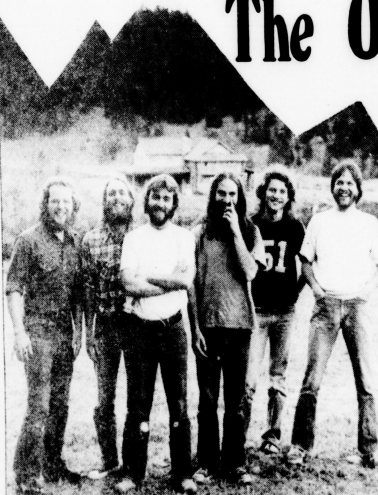
THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL

Sun. Dec. 4 8 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

All seats \$5.00 (Reserved)

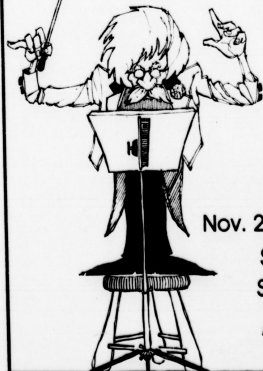
limited seats available



Tickets available on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the U.K. Student Center ticket window (SC 203) and at all Dawahares Stores, Barney Millers and the Record Smith in Richmond.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21st at Memorial Coliseum ticket windows

SCB Coffeehouse Presents:



"FRIENDS OF MUSIC"

A Classical Trio
Harpichord
Cello
Violin

Nov. 21 & 22 7:30-10 p.m.

Small Ballroom
Student Center
Admission FREE

UP TO
\$100 PER MONTH
For plasma donations.
plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Ctr. 254-8047

UK senior dies of car crash injuries



—Joanne Weber

Good seats

A crowd in excess of 37,000 stuffed itself into Commonwealth Stadium on an overcast Saturday to witness Kentucky's season-ending victory, a 21-17 thriller over Tennessee. [Plane ride courtesy of Doug Ramsey, Kentucky yearbook photo editor.]

Jaffe, Still star in victory

Continued from page 1
from behind by All-American defensive end Art Still, who stripped him of the football. Kentucky linebacker Kelly Kirkbaum recovered at the UK 23.

Wildcat noseguard Richard Jaffe was a defensive stand-out with 13 solo tackles and six assists, including two sacks for a total loss of nine yards.

"It was kind of typical of what you'd expect from a Tennessee-Kentucky game," Curci said. "We did make some errors that gave Tennessee an awful lot of life. Once it got to be 14-14 (at halftime), it was just a wild game."
"Something I'd like to tell you all. Perhaps the way I'll always remember this football team is the way it displays such great courage throughout the whole season (with injuries) in so many situations. We were almost destined to win that game because of the way they played, and played hard, and never gave up. It's something you may never see again."

Kelsey Finch helped the Vols get even with UK in the first half. He rushed 13 times for 62 yards and had two touchdowns runs of four and nine yards in the first two periods. The junior tailback finished the contest with 84 rushing yards.

Junior Nate Sumpter also had a good day as he ran for 71 yards in 13 carries for the losers.

Ramsey and senior Freddie Williams, who collected 47 yards on the ground, accounted for both UK touchdowns in the opening half.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, whose team takes a 37 record into the season finale at Vanderbilt at Knoxville next Saturday, thought the Vols displayed their best performance of the season.

"I've never been more proud of a football team on the basis of the way it played than I am of this team today," he said. "It was a winning effort except for the fact that they fell short."
"We played with fun, enthusiasm and pride, and this is the best game we have put together. It was against a fine

team. We bounced back after last week (Mississippi beat Tennessee 43-14) and played well."
"We never lost our pride and effort and we are still trying to build a program. Kentucky is an aggressive and outstanding team, and they work on defense."
Saturday was a day to remember, especially for the UK seniors.

Still said he wished he had another four years at Kentucky. "I've enjoyed my teammates and the fans for four years and I would like to start all over again," he said.
"It's a sweet victory," Dipre said. "It's terrific and it is the best way to end a good season."
UK and Curci earned words of praise from the state's most important official, Gov. Julian Carroll.

"Kentucky is just a fine team," Carroll said with a smile. "Everybody's proud of them. Curci is a superb coach and he's the best coach in the nation."
The orange, blue and white beer barrel will be resting in the Bluegrass for at least one more year.

give to the MARCH OF DIMES

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN AT SIL-LUM-PAI KUNG FU

Classes begin Monday Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. and last for 4 weeks. Register Now. Deadline Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.! We have a 1 hour classes. Fee is \$30. Please call 278-7881 for more information.

177 Mainland Dr. / 778-7881

DOMINO'S PIZZA

delivers fast... free.

820 Lane Allen Road
Telephone: 276-4376

call us.

\$5.00

A large one item pizza and one quart of Pepsi
Saves \$1.03
Fast, Free Delivery
820 Lane Allen Rd.
Telephone: 276-4376

One coupon per pizza Expires 11/21/77

DOMINO'S PIZZA

All Pizzas Include Mozzarella Cheese and Sauce

Cheese	12"	2.50	3-75
Pepperoni	3.00	4.50	
Mushrooms	3.00	4.50	
Fresh Sausage	3.00	4.50	
Ham	3.00	4.50	
Anchovies	3.00	4.50	
Green Peppers	3.00	4.50	
Onions	3.00	4.50	
Olives	3.00	4.50	
Hot Peppers	3.00	4.50	
Ground Beef	3.00	4.50	

Any 1/2 - 1/2 above 3.00 4.50
Any 2 of above items 3.50 5.75
Any 3 of above items 4.00 6.00
Any 4 of above items 4.50 6.75

DOMINO'S Deluxe	12"	5.00	
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Fresh Sausage	(extra) 50	16	
12"	16"	Double Cheese	
4.50	6.75	(extra) 50	75

Prices are subject to Sales Tax
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

Free Double Crust

On any 11x12 large pizza
\$75 value
Fast, Free Delivery
820 Lane Allen Road
Telephone: 276-4376

One coupon per pizza Expires

Free Double Crust

On any small pizza 11x12
\$50 value
Fast, Free Delivery
820 Lane Allen Road
Telephone: 276-4376

One coupon per pizza Expires

258-4646

classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS	PERSONALS
1 day, 12 words or less, 35 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 25 cents
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day	3 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day
5 days, 12 words or less, 95 cents per day	5 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day
10 cents extra per word per day	

for sale

ZENTH COLOR TV color model, model 313, most well because moving, call 278-3996. 21N2

1972 PONTIAC Station wagon all power great condition. 278-5051 or 277-3263. 21N2

STEREO COMPONENTS all major brands. Typical discount 30 per cent off. Ron's 253-6463. 21N2

ZENTH COLOR Television, good condition. Make an offer. Call 266-6241. 21N2

SUPER SNOOPER radar detector, solid copper zapler heater heater \$230. Box springs mattresses. 348-572-9142. 21N2

1973 Vega four-bank body, results engine runs well. \$200 negotiable. 278-7013. 21N2

JETRO TULL tickets, \$8.00 good seats. Call 265-3268 after 5 pm. 21N2

MOVING-SALE, Furniture color TV, beds 9 months, used. Miscellaneous items. 223-2128. 21N2

OLYMPIA 1972, 20,000 miles, power locks, power steering, air conditioning, perfect condition. 273-1295. 21N2

1971 FORD Station wagon excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 252-6141. 21N2

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 303.34 body & engine good condition. 1990 call 272-2277. 21N2

IRISH SETTLERS purchased seven weeks old good temperament beautiful markings call 278-2924. 21N2

KAWASAKI 1975, 100cc. Street Elders, 3 range 3 speed, best offer, after 5:00 298-8422. 21N2

BALEGRA BICYCLE 25-inch frame, speed 85-200-2613. 21N2

1976 KAWASAKI K250, Used two months, 100 miles bought new in April. Richmond 634-1310 after 4:30. 21N2

1975 MG, like new, low mileage, 32,000, legatte rack, excellent condition. 273-2130. 21N2

AKC Black Female Cocker Spaniel 3 1/2 months old Call 368-4131. 21N2

1971 MONTE CARLO power brakes, steering air air fm radio, radials after 3:30. 728. 21N2

CRAIG 9000-10-Dash 8-track stereo tape player with am-fm mps. radio 277-7364. 21N2

1953 CAD, Ready to be restored for show. Runs good. Call 257-4743 8500. 21N23

BICYCLE'S QUALITY products, expert service, reasonable prices. Everybody's. 1605 Ship 102 East High 231-2314. 21N24

help wanted

DISHWASHERS Apply in person, M-F, 9pm-5pm, Layaway Club 1100 1st Security Plaza. 21N29

classifieds

WANTED: Graduate. Our National employee benefits and actuarial consulting firm has a career opportunity for an Actuarial Assistant. We desire a graduate with an actuarial background, preferably in life insurance. Experience necessary, but Math B.A. and a strong math aptitude are required. In-service please or send resume to: T.C. May, Hollinger & Associates, Inc. 2400 Glasgow Drive, Lexington, KY 40502. 21N22

NEED A FEW extra \$7. Want to decrease your own deductibles but for free? Write to: Carrick Enterprises, PO Box 2202 Dept. A.C., Waterloo, Iowa 50696. No 4. 21N21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING for all your needs. All work guaranteed pickup delivery call 299-9643 or 299-2714 after 4:00 pm 75 cents per page 24 hour service. 21N23

HANDMADE SOLD wood picture frames made to order. Design's, 253-2924. 21N21

RAISE PERMANENTLY removed, physician approved. The Fitness electrical licensed and registered. Appointment only. 277-4061. 21N23

lost & found

LOST: BLUE color, notebook, blue cover, Student Center, Common, Burger Queen. Found 297-9771. 21N23

FOUND 1977 high school ring in UK. Monthly fee \$18. 21N21

FOUND: BLACK wallet belonging to Jeffrey Balthazy call 272-8613 after 5 pm. 21N22

LOST: BLACK picture folder with drivers license, personal please call after 5 pm. 283-2128. 21N23

misc.

ATTN: JRS., SRS., & FUND RAISING GROUPS

You can make extra money selling a great gift item as a commemorative or yearbook item. It's simple, convenient and profitable. This is the only gift item available as an anniversary award. Decorate your own. Call us for more information. Contact: Carol C. Calkins, PO Box 17667, Dallas, TX 75217. 21N21

WORK NECESSITIES I trade or sublet farm home (weekend) for apartment or house in Lexington 3 months this winter-interest. Write: D. Blue House 2 George Lane Ky. 40324. 21N21

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSATONIC Germany-UK exchange program 1977-79. In-practitioner, graduate students. All academic areas. Apply now. Deadline: December 1, 1977. Contact: Inquiries Bureau, 180 Post, P.O. Box 7-881. 21N21

A GOOD RENTAL SERVICE IS NOT HARD TO FIND!

HOMEFINDERS

*Student Discounts *Refundable \$20 fee
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days
253-3332
Serving Lexington on the move!

TWO BEDROOMS furnished apartment 330 S. Broadway Park, 5 minute walk to UK. 266-6715 after 6 pm. 21N22

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. will include utilities. Call for rent utilities included. \$150. 253-3332, 277-4381. 21N23

RENTED furnished apt. 253-3332. 21N23

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY modern two bedrooms from UK parking tandem-stall call 254-2878. 21N21

TYPING WANTED. Fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Please call 299-4617. 21N22

TYPING 30 pm min. within 48 hours. Will take Visa and MasterCard. Zella's Bldg. High 263-2223. 21N23

TYPING WANTED. Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 400 Bell Lane 277-4554. 21N24

STUDENTS. Need your papers typed? 75 cents a page. Call July 2929-0680. 21N23

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found	Dates you want your ad to run:
For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	See the top of the classified section for rates.
Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	Important that all members attend. 21N29
Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	21N22

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

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.

Abzug likes dissent

Continued from page 1

And there were notable quotes...
Barbara Jordan, Texas congresswoman: "Human rights apply equally to Soviet dissidents, Chilean peasants and American women."
Bella Abzug, presiding officer of the IWY conference: "We welcome the differences of dissent. It's the American way to respect the opposite point of view."
Liz Carpenter, IWY commissioner and press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson: "Once settled, we have seen our own dreams sometimes shattered, often short changed; doors closed or half-closed by insecure men and women, fearful of a world of equality."
Lady Bird Johnson: "I once thought that the women's movement belonged more to my daughters than to me, but I have come to know that it belongs to women of all ages."
Flo Kennedy, black feminist lawyer: "It's time we got the good old boys to listen to our demands."
Rosalyn Carter: "I trust that you don't think he (the President) sent a woman to do a man's job."
Fred Hofstater, mayor of Houston: "American women



on the move—it's time this country moved with them."
Robin Tyler, feminist comedian: "If we took off all the commercials that are demeaning to women, then we would be left with 24 hours of uninterrupted programming."
Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*, after arriving late: "I thought I'd never get here and I thought we'd never get here."
Houston Democratic leader Billie Carr: "I wonder who's taking care of Phyllis Schaffly's family...we're pro-family, but we believe in the individual rights of every member of our family."
The "First Family Day Rally" opened, naturally, with a prayer, unlike the meeting across town that began with merely a moment of silence.

Tears were shed during recitations of the pledge of allegiance. A speech by an informed military source followed. The former Green Beret and Vietnam veteran spoke on the "military implications of the ERA."
And of course, Phyllis was there—with her press secretary—pleasing the crowd with her ever-present Miss America smile. The ERA must be stopped; it is a "Pandora's Box that would create terrible dilemmas for all."
Anita B., representing the spirit of the pro-family rally, sent a filmed message. Suddenly, there she was—larger than life; in fact, a nearly 20-foot image was projected on the arena wall. Her valiant fight against homosexuals has fortunately, for her, coincided with her sagging singing career. As one IWY participant lauded, "Anita's singing is to music what paint-by-numbers is to art."
Families departed preparing to save God, family and country—an act pretty hard to follow unless some network capitalizes on the significance of the rally. It could result in a popular new series—perhaps a daytime Gong Show with Twilight Zone overtones.

remain on Tuesday, a student can pick up a maximum of two with a validated ID and activity cards at the Coliseum ticket office, or a student may present only one set of cards and receive one student ticket and also purchase one \$4 cash guest ticket.
In case of bad weather, ticket distribution will be done inside the Coliseum.

Ticket distribution continues

Ticket distribution for basketball games continues today at the left front windows of the Coliseum.
Students can pick up a maximum of two student tickets, with two validated IDs and activities cards, today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the SMU and Indiana games.
If any student tickets

A thanks to all the seniors...

Continued from page 1
the waning moments of the day's practice. And there was Ramsey's frightening observers by repeatedly fumbling handoffs.

And there was the persistent, keenly observant Carey telling his tiring team, "You're going to have to be ready when you reach that fourth quarter. Your opponent's going to be tired and so are you. But you can't let him know it."

Indeed this was a fourth quarter, no less a second half, team. Still would prove he was an All-American; Blanton and Siganos as gutsy as any two players you'd ever want to watch; Martin would be dependable each week; Trooper would catch everything thrown his way; Dipse would always pound the extra yardage and never fumble; Owens would pick off passes before opposing quarterbacks knew he was the place of football in the

coming; Kovach, despite his crippling injury, would stick one last Mississippi State running back; Grant would show he could have played much sooner; Dornbrook would ward off the best defensive tackles in the conference and country; Cason would leave the team and later realize that he could not desert his fellow seniors; Murray joined Cason on the unappreciated specialty teams; Servino ran tough in the clutch spots; and O'Toole and Kinnet provided the competition so necessary for building a domineering offensive line.

August has faded into mid-November. Commonwealth Stadium was covered after the UT game with oranges, ice cubes, blue and white and orange streamers, and paper cups. The sun was setting behind the Western scoreboard.

Basketball season will take the place of football in the

hearts of fanatic Big Blue fans. However, now the suicidal punt returns and the football team can serve as an example to this year's senior-led hoopers.
Maybe the 1977 football season cannot be replayed. But Ramsey's coolly Thank you, seniors.

PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING CARD READING
Gifted Spiritual Reader and Advisor
Madame Maria will tell your past, present, and future, love, marriage, and business. She will help you with your problems and give you advice in all problems of life.
Special Complete Reading \$3.00 this week only
403 S. Main St. Call 685-1900 Nicholasville Ky.

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.
The \$2.49 Lunch Smorgasbord
All you can eat! Thick 'n' Chewy pizza or Thin 'n' Crisp pizza, with your choice of delicious toppings. Grilled deep-dish pizza and a crisp garden fresh salad. Everything you want for lunch and more. The \$2.49 Lunch Smorgasbord. At participating Pizza Hut restaurants listed below.
Pizza Hut
384 Woodland Avenue Phone 255-3078
Mon. through Fri. 11 am to 2 pm

Get a lot of lunch for less.

Mr. Fast Print
Theses Business Cards Brochures
Letterheads Dissertations Reports
Newsletters Envelopes Forms
Fast-Low Cost-Offset Printing
Richmond Rd. Plaza
269-7215 2600 East Richmond Rd.
LADIES NIGHT
For all our lovely Library Ladies
Drinks 30¢-91¢
NEW HOURS 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
No Food Served

STUDENT CENTER BOARD		CAMPUS CALENDAR	
<p>SCB Concerts:</p> <p>The Ozark Mountain Daredevils with THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL December 4 Memorial Coliseum 8 p.m.</p> <p>TODAY: Tickets on sale Memorial Coliseum TICKETS \$5 ON SALE ROOM 203 S.C. BEGINNING TUESDAY, 10-4</p> <p>SCB Coffeehouses:</p> <p>String Trio Nov. 21-22 7:30-10 p.m. Student Center, small Ballroom admission free</p> <p>monday nov. 21 on her majesty's secret service 6 & 8:30</p> <p>tuesday nov. 22 jimi hendrix 7 & 9</p> <p>monday nov. 28 diamonds are forever 6 & 8:30 movie admission \$1 with UK I.D.</p>		<p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>21 MONDAY SCB Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. Play: "The Tricycle and Pinter Sports." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Lab Theatre, 4pm and 10pm. No Charge. SCB Coffeehouse: String Trio. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7:30pm-10pm. Nov. 21-22. UK Jazz Ensemble, Tom Snett, Conducting Memorial Hall 8:15pm. University Hospital Administration Meeting, Carnahan Center. Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting Student Center, rm. 107, 7pm. SCB concert Committee: "The Ozark Mountain Daredevils" and "The New Grass Revival." Tickets on sale at Memorial Coliseum at 10am 4pm. Price: \$5.00. (Tickets sold to persons with ID card only). Student Basketball distribution of tickets continues for S.M.U. and Indiana games at Memorial Coliseum from 9a.m. - 4p.m.</p> <p>22 TUESDAY SCB Movie: "Jimi Hendrix." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Council on Aging Forum: "Food and Nutrition." Student Center. UCM Luncheon Forum: "Labor Management Issues (Focus: The Present Goal Mine Strike)." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm. SCB Concert: "The Ozark Mountain Daredevils" and "The New Grass Revival." Tickets on sale at the Student Center, rm. 203, 10am-4pm. Price: \$5.00. Sold to both the Public and Students.</p> <p>23 WEDNESDAY Tickets go on sale for play "The Real Inspector Hound." Fine Arts Bldg., Box Office, 12noon-4:30pm. Prices: Student: \$2.50 Public: \$3.50. Kappa Delta's Founder's Day Dinner, Student Center, Small Ballroom, 5pm-7pm. UK Outdoors Club Thanksgiving Backpacking Trip: Appalachian Trail, near Roan Mountain N. Carolina, Nov. 23-27. Leaving Wednesday afternoon.</p> <p>24 THURSDAY HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING VACATION.</p>	
		<p>25 FRIDAY</p> <p>26 SATURDAY Home Basketball vs. S.M.U. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>27 SUNDAY</p> <p>28 MONDAY SCB Movie: "Diamonds are Forever." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. Living Arts and Science Center, Christmas Exhibit, Nov. 28 Dec. 20. School of Music presents Tom Snett, Trombone, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. UK Theatre Auditions for "The Second Shepherd's Play and Number Three." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4pm-6pm. Intramurals: Last Entry Date for Table Tennis Singles and One On One Basketball, Seaton Center.</p> <p>29 TUESDAY SCB Movie: "Love and Anarchy." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. UCM Luncheon Forum: "People and Land in Appalachia (Focus: Ecology, Resources and Waste)." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm. Council on Aging Forum, Student Center. Fifteenth Kentucky Concrete Conference: Hyatt Regency, Nov. 29-30. Clinical and Classroom Teaching Techniques Conference, Carnahan Center, Nov. 29 Dec. 2.</p> <p>30 WEDNESDAY SCB Movie: "Love and Anarchy." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Forum: "Wendell Berry, Speaker." Law School Courtroom, 12noon-1pm. Play: "The Real Inspector Hound." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Nov. 30 Dec. 3. UK Art Museum: Robert B. Mayer Collection and Contemporary Art, Nov. 30 Dec. 20.</p> <p>DECEMBER</p> <p>1 THURSDAY SCB Movie: "Juliet of Spirits." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	
		<p>Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series: Leonard Pennario, Piano, UK Coliseum, 8:15pm. School of Music: University Orchestra, Phillip, conducting, Memorial Hall 8:15pm. Council on Aging Forum: Student Center. Intramural: Basketball Free Throw, Seaton Center, 4pm. Visual Arts Consortium: Neil and Jane De Teresa, "Painting and Puppets." Opera House, Dec. 1- Dec. 30.</p> <p>2 FRIDAY SCB Movie: "Carrie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie: "Forbidden Planet." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. The Gallery Series: "Songs of Christmas with Phyllis Jenness." King Library North, 12 noon. Low Rises, Complex Freshman Dorms: "Christmas Dance." Student Center Grand Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30pm. Members Only. Lexington Talent Education Association: Recital.</p> <p>3 SATURDAY SCB Movie: "Carrie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie: "Forbidden Planet." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. UK Band Banquet and Dance: Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 6:30pm-1am. (Members Only). Lexington Children's Theatre: "Adventures of Brer Rabbit." Opera House, 1:30pm.</p> <p>4 SUNDAY SCB Movie: "Carrie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Lexington Art League: Exhibit Sale, Doctor's Park, Dec. 4-30. Christ Church Choir: Men and Boys: "Procession with Carols for Advent." Christ Church, 4pm. Lexington Children's Theatre: "Adventures of Brer Rabbit." Opera House, 1:30pm and 3:30pm. Transylvania Wind Ensemble: Haggin Auditorium, 3pm. SCB Concert: "The Ozark Mountain Daredevils" and "The New Grass Revival." Memorial Coliseum, 8pm.</p>	