



Amato finds campaign plans take backseat to weather woes.

Iced issues

Weather dominates Amato priorities

By GREGG FIELDS
Copy Editor

James Amato found out quickly that being mayor of Lexington means responding to the unexpected. Amato centered his election campaign pledges around several issues, including his opposition to Sunday liquor sales, his plan to end traffic snarls, and his promise to lobby for UK funding in Frankfort. But despite what Amato might have had in mind for carrying out those pledges, the weather has intervened as the highest-priority issue facing Amato since he took office in January. Winter street maintenance is the concern of a new Snow Emergency Task Force formed by the mayor

last week. The task force is comprised of representatives from several large Fayette County employers, including UK, and, according to Amato, is concerned with formulating "a snow plan." Such a plan, says Amato, would include provisions for utilizing private contractors' equipment to clear city streets and the designation of snow emergency routes where parking would not be allowed should the mayor declare a snow emergency. "We got some good ideas in our first meeting (held last Friday)," said Amato. "For instance, we discussed renting equipment from farmers that could remove snow. This is a good idea that could really help us out in the rural areas." In addition, Amato said the

possibility of calling in school and business closings on the "city wire" was discussed. The city wire is a local news service which is cabled from city hall to Lexington news media. Presently, cancellations must be phoned into each newspaper and radio and television station individually. Amato said his plan for a solution to Lexington's traffic congestion—especially on Nicholasville Road—is also underway. "The plan for reversible lanes on Nicholasville Road is in the design stage in Frankfort," said Amato. Under the plan, Nicholasville Road would have three lanes of traffic going into downtown in the morning with two lanes going out. In the evening, three lanes would leave

the central city. Lane changes are to be designated by electronic markers suspended above the road. The tentative timetable calls for removal of medians beginning April 1. "We'll begin looking for funds around March 1," said Amato, adding that he expects money for the project to come from a combination of state and federal funds. Another position Amato made public during the campaign was his opposition to Sunday liquor sales in Lexington. Proponents of Sunday liquor sales say that selling liquor on Sunday's could boost Lexington's convention business and Amato admits there is growing opposition to his position.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

OMB denies pleas for tobacco funds

By JIM MCNAIR
Copy Editor

A request seeking the restoration of \$726,000 for a UK tobacco production research program has been denied by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), according to information released from the Washington office of Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston. The ill-fated program's funding represents part of a \$3.1 million cut in Department of Agriculture tobacco production research funds. UK's portion of the cut has been used for tobacco production research conducted jointly by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the UK College of Agriculture. Current funds for the program are expected to run out by Sept. 30. Huddleston and Kentucky's other Democratic senator, Wendell Ford, are directing sharp criticism at the OMB denial and have written Sen. Tom Eagleton, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Committee, asking that funds be restored. "This whole exercise represents a colossal blunder by the Department of Agriculture and we do not intend to let it stand," the Senators said in a joint statement. The proposed funding cut will encounter a Senate vote as part of the Agriculture Department's budget proposal. Huddleston, Ford and senators from several other tobacco-producing states are expected to oppose the measure from the floor at that time. The original request to restore the program's funds came when the Agriculture Department announced that it was trimming its overall research budget by 59 percent. Upon hearing the announcement, Hud-

dleston, Ford and Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Dick Stone, D-Fla., persuaded Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Cutler to review the research fund rescission. The program was reviewed, but OMB officials denied the request after examining Cutler's report. While arguing for the review, the senators learned that department officials were unaware of the research program's efforts to devise a safer cigarette through production techniques. Taking advantage of the oversight, Huddleston and Ford stressed the point in the recent letter to Eagleton. An inside source revealed that Department of Agriculture officials believe tobacco research should assume a low priority in view of research fund shortages, and that they feel money could be better spent on food and crop production efforts. T.W. Edminster, outgoing director of the ARS, which has been absorbed by the new Science and Education Administration (SEA), said there is a "series of backgrounds" to the planned removal of the research program. First, he said, the president wants to balance the budget and, second, "the thinking is that, if the industry could pick it up (the cost of research), a safer cigarette would be to the advantage of the company which could guarantee it." Dr. Charles Barnhart, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, believes that continuing tobacco production research is vital and that the program should only be de-escalated if any measures are taken at all. "From my standpoint," he began, "it seems—whether you believe in smoking or not—that what we and the ARS are doing is very important because it's directed at producing

safer tobacco. You can't argue against that position." Barnhart added that (HEW Secretary) Joseph Califano can't expect everyone to stop smoking. The money provided by the federal government to keep the ARS unit at UK in operation is the source of roughly half of the total research funding made available to the College of Agriculture. If the program is discontinued, about 25 ARS employees attached to UK will find themselves without salaries when the funds are exhausted on Sept. 30, the end of the federal fiscal year. However, as the ARS is an arm of the Department of Agriculture, they may be relocated within that branch of government. "If they do cut us off," Barnhart projected, "we'd have to seek state funds to accelerate the programs. Economically, tobacco is so important to the state that we have to maintain a research program." Burley tobacco is the state's chief export. Kentucky leads the nation in its production. According to Barnhart, the Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the combined ARS-UK research unit are both investigating the chemical composition of tobacco plants. The Tobacco and Health scientists, he said, are looking for any cancer-causing agents in plants while the latter group is diversifying the plant genetically to produce a wide range of strains. The cooperation between the two parties is inherent; should the Tobacco and Health Research Institute discover an element in tobacco that gives life to cancer, the ARS-UK staff would focus its efforts on reducing the amount of that element in the tobacco plant.

Continued on page 6



Ruth Hastings

All in a daze work

Legislators stay occupied in different ways during Kenton County, mulls over the days business, while Claudia Riner, D-Louisville, takes a note. Riner is a

principal sponsor of a resolution to urge a national anti-abortion amendment. The measure was postponed until today.

Wine license bill passes house

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT — A bill that would allow restaurants to buy special liquor licenses for wine only was approved yesterday by the Kentucky House of Representatives. The measure, Senate Bill 76, was recalled to the house floor yesterday after failing to win approval Friday. The House split 42-42 on that vote, but passed the bill 47-32 yesterday. The bill now goes to Gov. Julian Carroll for his signature. Rep. Jim Lemaster, D-Lexington, said better organization by the bill's

supporters brought about passage on the second vote. "We had the votes Friday, but some people didn't do what we thought they'd do," he said. Opposition to the bill came from representatives of districts in dry counties, said Lemaster. Though the bill does not affect dry counties, these representatives still oppose easing the liquor restrictions, he said. Sponsored by Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, the bill permits restaurants that seat at

least 50 persons to pay \$300 for a wine license. Because liquor licenses are more expensive and their numbers limited in each county, supporters see the wine licenses as a benefit to many small or ethnic restaurants that have been unable to obtain a liquor license. Final legislative approval was also given to House Bill 145, which permits legislators to serve on the faculty of a state university or community college without resigning from the legislature.

Continued on page 6

today

inside

UK's inner-city night classes will not be meeting this semester because of poor enrollment, but organizers say the classes will be back. For details, see Steve Masse's story on page 6.

state

KENTUCKY SEN. WENDELL FORD indicated yesterday he may drop his opposition to ratification of the Panama Canal treaties. Ford told a Lexington Kiwanis Club luncheon he will not "make the mistake of voting my heart instead of my mind." Congressional debates on the treaties could continue another six weeks, and possibly will influence Ford's vote, he said. Ford previously said, following a trip to Panama, that he opposed ratification. Ford said national security and the treaties' financial impact on this country should be carefully considered before a vote is taken.

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL ASKED YESTERDAY that all Kentuckians begin using 25 percent less electricity, to try to delay electrical curtailments for industry. "A strong effort by Kentuckians at voluntary curtailment can save thousands of our fellow citizens from layoffs," the governor said in a prepared release. Mandatory curtailments will be imposed on state government offices, Carroll said. The governor also said he has asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to allow the burning of high-sulfur coal on a temporary basis, before stockpiles dwindle to crisis levels. However, when coal stockpiles diminish to the point where mandatory 50 percent curtailments are required, it would force most industrial plants to close down, Carroll said. A HOUSE PANEL YESTERDAY APPROVED a bill aimed at encouraging construction of more multi-bedroom apartment buildings, despite objections from architects. The House Business Organizations and Professions Committee voted 11 to 1 with three abstentions to favorably report House Bill 250, sponsored by Rep. Virgil Pearman (D-Radcliff), to the full House.

Under the measure, an architect's seal would not be required on construction plans for buildings with 12 or less living units. The law now requires an architect's seal, which makes the architect responsible for the soundness of the plans, on blueprints for buildings containing more than 12 bedrooms.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER, IN A MAJOR POLICY SHIFT, has decided to allow the sale of warplanes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced yesterday. An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also tickets some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi shipments. Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D-NY), immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the sale of F-15s to the Saudis. In announcing the planned sale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said they "will not alter the basic military balance in the region."

world

THE RATE OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION GROWTH has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts yesterday. The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies. "This fertility decline is good news for the world—especially the poor world," Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND CONTINUED COLD today, with highs in the low 30s. Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight of 15 to 20. Tomorrow's highs in the low 30s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Fire victims need help from fellow students

The 35 students who lost their homes and possessions in the Ivanhoe Apartments fire last week are in urgent need of assistance. We urge individuals and organizations to contribute housing, clothes, books and other items so that the victims can resettle as fast as possible.

Sometimes it's hard to arouse the Good Samaritan instinct in people, especially when those suffering are strangers in distant countries.

But the problems of the students who lived at Ivanhoe are much closer to us. They suddenly have to find a place to live in "No Vacancy" Lexington, have to stay alive academically after losing all their books, and have to replace clothes, appliances and many other valuable items.

Student Government is to be congratulated for responding to the crisis. The emergency project set up by volunteers has already brought results by coordinating aid and shelter to the victims. It's an excellent example of how student associations can use their contacts and influence to help others in times of urgent need.

That kind of involvement is commendable, and more of it might be beginning. The Dean of Students and housing offices are working to find new residences for the displaced students, and SG workers are discussing plans with Kennedy's Bookstore to get books for the fire's victims.

It's all being done in the spirit of pulling together to help fellow students who've had about the toughest break there is. That feeling shouldn't end until all the victims have been completely resettled.



'That's the way it goes; let's get stoned'

Skids graduated from high school a year early; he was no special student really, he just didn't like it and wanted out; his grades were decent: some C's and B's.

and so he decided just to "let it all ride" for a while. In his whole life, Skids had only really liked two things: reading and getting stoned. He spent as much time as possible doing one or the other—or both, though he had dif-

everything he could find by William Burroughs, James Joyce, Tom Wolfe, Hunter Thompson, Leon Uris and J.R.R. Tolkien, he bragged, and smoked nearly six pounds of dope—"fineskind," he would say, "primo Columbian."

College was out of the question—he'd spent all his time in high school, he was fond of saying, "getting high and getting by." College was just more school and it didn't interest him a bit.

pleaded with Mr. Harrison for a second chance. I'll do better, he promised, and Mr. Harrison consented.

the chocolates out and dumped the qualudes in, saving four for himself and Arnold.

Skids really didn't know what he wanted to do after high school. He

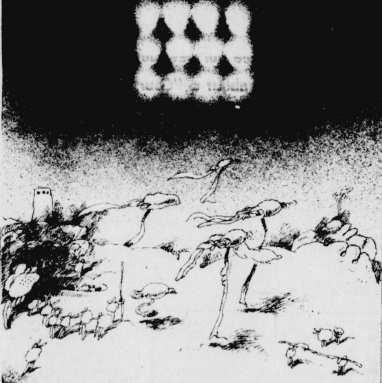
Get a job, his dad told him. All you do is sit around in your room and down at the pool and read those books. Some constructive labor is just what you need.

It was early in December that Skids decided something wasn't right. He felt he was missing something.

Sometime in the middle of January—two Faulkners and an U'ldike after Christmas—he pulled his last \$450 out of the bank and bought 400 qualudes.

"One more slip-up, though, son, and you'll not work here again," Mr. Harrison scolded. "Understood?"

When his friend came to pick him up on Sunday morning, he tucked his box under his arm, dumped the extras in his pocket, and ran to the car. His heart was pounding, and he could feel the excitement in his stomach.

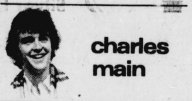


Relax, his mom said later in hushed tones. Your father is just a bit old-fashioned. You take your time and decide what you want to do.

Lots of his friends at school had been into sopars and downs, but he had never gotten into them. He was bored, though, and needed something to do, so he bought them. The price was good, too, better than he had ever heard about.

Late in March, Skids received an invitation to the 20th birthday party of an old friend from high school. The party was to be on a Sunday, from 10 a.m. 'til midnight. Skids decided at first not to go, he had to be at work at 11 a.m. on Monday, and he knew better than to try and party hard the night before.

He was looking forward to this party as he had looked forward to nothing else in months. He gulped down his 'ludes, and watched as Arnold did the same. The party was to be at the friend's vacation cabin at a nearby lake—about twenty miles away. For a drive that long, they decided they'd need some beer.



charles main

and when you feel motivated, you do something. We'll not hurry you.

Skids drank a six-pack the next night and ate three of the 'ludes. When he woke up the next afternoon, he decided not to do that many the next time. They must be really fresh, he thought.

As the date for the event drew closer, though, and Skids thought more about it, he thought that maybe he would go after all. Heck, he still had more than 300 qualudes left and the party would be a good opportunity for him to throw a few around and make a big impression. Better still, he might even get laid. It'd been a long time since Skids had gotten laid, and he was hungry. The qualudes, he thought, just might do the trick.

By the time they got to the party—twelve Buds and half an hour later—they were juiced. They arrived at the party in high style.

didn't like people or work very much, and the thought of spending a lot of time with either made him vaguely nauseous. He wasn't hurting for money, thanks to a generous graduation gift from his parents,

and couldn't imagine any sort of lifestyle that didn't include them. So, in the first eight months after he finished high school, Skids did just those two things: he finished

Two bottles of wine and several joints later, after "Deep Throat II" and "The Swinging Coeds," Skids and his pal tried to drive home. Somehow—neither of them could remember—they ended up in Ellis Porter's front yard at around 2 a.m., their axle broken on his front steps.

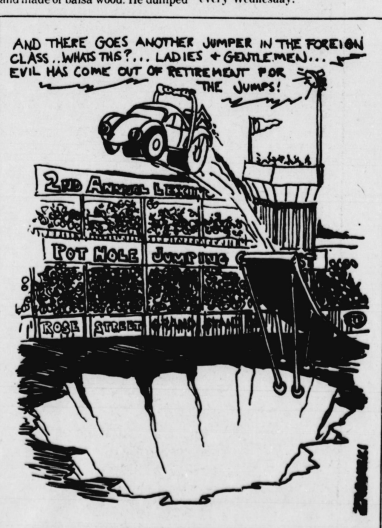
On Saturday afternoon, Skids called his friend Arnold and arranged a ride to the party. We'll do some 'ludes, he said, get buttered and show up in high style.

Arnold said shit, yeah! Skids went out to a local gift shop and bought a real fancy box of candy. The box was heart-shaped and made of balsa wood. He dumped

No one likes to hear bawdy stories, so to make a long story short: the party went well for both Arnold and Skids. They passed out 'ludes to as many of the partiers as they saw. They danced, they smoked, they drank. They got laid. They did not make it back to town the next day.



Cartoonists
Zagorski and Weaver
look at
Lexington's roads.



Charles Main is a journalism sophomore. His column appears every Wednesday.

Comment

A Socialist alternative . . .

By Bronson Rozier

Most columns that people get a chance to read in the daily media have a very narrow focus in dealing with social problems. That is, problems like unemployment and inflation, sexism, racism and war. Newspaper columnists tend to take two basic views in relation to problems people face in society: conservative defense of capitalism or liberal defense of capitalism as a social system.

The first is that all people can make it in this society if they work hard and save. Everyone can someday own General Motors or at least be its president. Any problem in "making it" that a particular group of people have is their own fault; blacks are lazy and no good, Mexicans and Chicanos should go back to where they came from, a woman's place is in the home anyway, and workers are more interested in a decent life than in making profits for their bosses. The conservative answer is to help business, bust unions and call on blacks, women and other oppressed to pull themselves up by the bootstraps rather than unite to fight social oppression.

The liberal wing of capitalism and the columnists that support it have a more complex response to social inequality. They realize that there are social problems but see the remedy through trying to patch up the system that causes the problems. Their solution is the welfare state where upper working class and middle class people are taxed (leaving aside the profits of the large corporations) to provide social programs and try to smooth over the problems the system itself causes. For what ever reason - general concern or a cynical knowledge that concessions are necessary to maintain the profit system - the liberals bring forward scheme after scheme. We've had the New Deal, Fair Deal, Square Deal, Great Society and now the Jimmy Carter Smile. The main message is to rely on the liberal Democrats, labor bureaucrats and reformist

leaders who tie the social movements to electing "friends" into office and not rely on our own organized strength in the unions and movements to change society.

What this column would like to do is to provide a real alternative to the columns of the press that defend this social system of exploitation, racism, sexism and wars. In this monthly column we would like to present the positive alternative of people trying to gain control over their own lives through building movements powerful enough to change society in their interests. We wish to present the Socialist Alternative to this system of oppression and all alternative to relying on the enlightened good will of the liberal Democratic party politicians to solve the problems facing us.

In doing this, the column will reflect the views of the Young Socialist Alliance, a youth group based on the campuses across the country that projects the socialist position of a break from the reliance of the conservative and liberal wings of capitalist parties and their class worldwide. We see social progress in building independence through a labor party in this country or maintaining the independence of social movements rather than advocating joining the Democratic Party or forming a political block with "progressives".

The media would have it that the movements we speak of - student movements and the movements of labor, women and blacks - are dead. Though small compared to the civil rights, anti-war, and early women's movement of the sixties, the movements for social justice are continuing. In this first column I would like to start with just one example of the viability of social movements.

One of the most demonstrative examples that the movements for a decent living and basic rights are not dead is the United Mineworkers of America (UMWA) strike. The media predicted that the UMWA

would fold, a victim of its disorganization. That's what the media calls union democracy: disorganization. The union hasn't folded although it has had to fight against state troopers escorting non-union miners across the picket line, newspapers raising the spectre of shortages and blaming the miners for it, and not the companies for not bargaining, and the courts restricting the number of UMWA pickets.

The UMWA has remained solid in support of the strike and has gotten non-union miners to come out in support of the strike when the mine owners didn't bring in state troopers to keep their mines open. Non-union miners realize that the benefits the UMWA get will in part be given to them to keep the union out and so many are sympathetic. Non-union miners and all people who are wage-earners gain from the UMWA remaining strong and winning their demands for safety, health benefits and the right to strike when local companies don't live up to the contract. Other unions have seen this, including the AFL-CIO conference, and voted support. Students on several campuses have shown support.

Students have cause to support the mineworkers - even though few will be miners, most of us will be wage-earners and have reason to support better working conditions and wages for everyone. Needless to say, those working now, especially those on work-study, need pay increases.

The UMWA for its part has supported social causes other than its own. Recently, the mineworkers actively participated in a labor union march for the Equal Rights Amendment in Virginia. The union also supports affirmative action and has filed a friend of the court brief along with other unions, civil rights, and women's groups against the Bakke case now being decided in the U.S. Supreme Court. This case will have a great impact on the rights of women and minority students to have an equal educational opportunity and is an attack on the right to an

education for all.

The fighting spirit of the United Mineworkers is an example for the women's, civil rights and the rest of the labor movement on how to fight the attacks on our standard of living and rights. Locally, UK students and employees have an opportunity to show support for the Stearns Mine workers strike for union recognition and also for the UMWA strike through working with the Stearns Strike Defense Committee formed last semester. The committee is a coalition of several groups and is open to anyone who supports the Stearns Miners. It has had the support of the state American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees organizer, the Lexington Central Labor Council, and the National Organization of Women.

There are many opportunities to fight for social change in Lexington. In future columns, I will write about some of these such as a national demonstration for affirmative action, In-

ternational Women's Day, and the fight against deportations, including the request of a member of YSA, Hector Marroquin, for political asylum in the U.S.

In the last year inflation has gone up, unemployment remained high, abortion rights, the ERA and Gay and Lesbian rights have been under attack. All of this under an administration of "the party of the working person and oppressed," the "friends" of labor, blacks and women. We need no more of the tired solutions of the conservatives or liberals. The YSA urges you to get involved in the movements to change society to fit our needs. And if you see the need to change society altogether and have it run by working people for our own interests and for the interests of women and minorities, come to our meetings Sunday evenings in Student Center 119.

Bronson Rozier is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. His column appears monthly.

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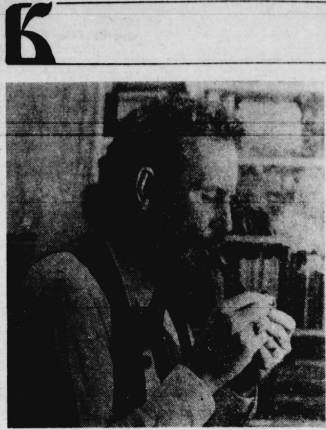
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Lee Pennington, author of the upcoming UK Theatre production of "Appalachian Quartet," has visited Lexington for several rehearsals of his play, which opens in a few weeks.

'Appalachian' author talks of theatre and writing

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"I'm always amazed at seeing a play at various times, from its cardboard-like stage to the real flesh and blood stage."

The words are of Lee Pennington, author of the upcoming UK Theatre production of *Appalachian Quartet*.

Pennington was in UK last weekend to view rehearsals for the play and was extremely pleased with the progress made. Still three weeks from opening, the author who has been "writing for as long as he can remember" was very enthusiastic about the progress already made on the production.

Pennington isn't upset by much of the stereotypes associated with Appalachian families, especially those depicted in recent movies and television programs. "As far as I look, these people have dignity, value and worth. This is not necessarily an Appalachian statement, it is my medium. The statement could work as well in Siberia."

Region, according to Pennington, shouldn't be so confined when writing. Culture, he feels, is a topic that should be moderately

defined in order to explain the human character of the work.

The author, playwright and poet is equally as excited about University theatre in general. "That's where it's happening," he said. Pennington continued by saying that he felt most of professional theatre was too artificial.

He saw the main difference between the way they worked and how University theatre operated, was the genuine love for the theatre that students exhibited.

Currently a teacher of creative writing at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Pennington is a recent Pulitzer Prize nominee for his newly published book of poetry, *I Knew A Woman*. The author responded to such honor in a modest way.

"I try not to think too much about it," he replied, saying that the nomination was like "a desert" in a life of writing.

Pennington explained that his attitude toward writing pulsates over inspiration. "I compared his writing to breathing, saying how he often holds certain ideas in, to build them up, before finally letting them rush out."

Now living in Middletown, Kentucky, Pennington says

that the city does give him a certain inspiration for some of his work, but explained that he thought any surrounding lends itself to being written about.

"Wherever I am is incorporated into my writing. I can feel a sense of action wherever I am."

As both a teacher and a writer, Pennington has developed his own attitudes toward University teaching. In referring to many writing courses, Pennington said, "Colleges and Universities generally think everyone ought to be Nobel Prize winners. That's crazy as hell. A student needs experience. I like the idea of a class being hypothetical."

Pennington said he thought good writing should instead be a goal, as opposed to a requirement, for college writing courses.

"When I've written a play, I've finished," concluded Pennington, referring back to his excitement of the opening of *Appalachian Quartet*. He explained he has "total trust" in both director Robert Wills and the cast and production crew.

"I can't overstate what happening. One doesn't have to say great when greatness is there."

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'Winter Scene' Classes begin next week

A new series of art classes, entitled "Winter Scene" will begin next week for children at the Living Arts and Science Center, 382 Walnut St. in Lexington.

"Pre-School Art", a class designed for four- and five-year olds, will begin Monday, Feb. 20 or Tuesday, Feb. 21, and will meet once a week for six weeks.

Classes for older children will begin on Saturday, Feb. 25th. Teenagers may choose from "Advanced Drawing," which will focus on drawing the human figure, or "Introduction to Modern Art," which will deal with abstracts and college techniques in painting.

A new class for 10-12 year olds to be introduced in the "winter" schedule is "International Crafts." In this class, youngsters will learn to make different crafts from around the world. A complete background of various customs will also be included with slides.

"A Creative Sampler" will also be offered on Saturdays for five- and six-year olds and seven-through nine-year olds. Using a variety of materials, children will be making works of art in two and three dimensional forms.

"Tuition" for each of the classes is \$20 for six lessons. Registrations are now being taken for the "Winter Scene" course. To register or for further information, call 252-5222 or visit the Living Arts and Science Center at 382 Walnut St.

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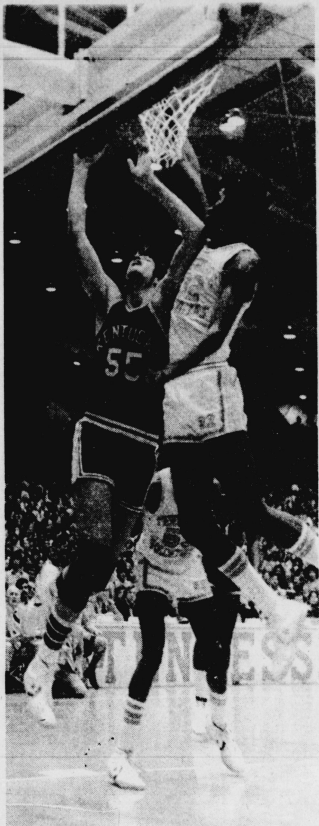
Pay it at the Billings & Collections Office (220 Service Bldg.) or (by check only) to the Health Service cashier.

After Feb. 16, all services provided at the Health Service to students who did not pay the health fee are on a charge basis. The average cost of a visit is \$20. - \$30.

THE HEALTH FEE IS ONLY \$12
and covers you thru May 14.
Questions? Call 233-5823

sports

Wettig replaces Mears
Vols limp into town



Chuck Corbin

Kentucky's Mike Phillips drives to the basket during last year's Tennessee game in Knoxville, while UT forward Reggie Johnson defends on the play. Johnson is averaging 21.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game for the Volunteers.

By BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor
'This team has been looking forward to playing Kentucky since the day they first reported to practice. It would have been nice for us to have had some success along the way, but we're still looking forward to the game.'

Those are the words of Cliff Wettig, acting coach of the University of Tennessee basketball team.
Ray Mears, UT's regular head coach and a long-time adversary of Kentucky basketball teams, was hospitalized before the season after suffering from nervous exhaustion. Mears returned to the conference schedule, but he has yet to resume his coaching duties.

Mears had compiled a 14-16 record, including wins in the last five games against the Wildcats, in his 15 years at Tennessee.

His squad limps into Lexington tonight for a 7-30 contest at Rupp Arena. But the Vols are a far cry from where they were at this time last year, when they were driving toward an eventual tie for the SEC championship with Kentucky.

UT invades Lexington this time occupying the bottom rung of the conference ladder with a 3-9 record.

The hard-luck Volunteers

have lost four games this year by two points or less. The latest heartbreaker came Monday night at the hands of second place Mississippi State, 62-60.

Coming so close to victory only to see it slip away has led Wettig fretting about his team.
'I just wish I could have some idea of what this team is going to do,' he said. 'We played well the first five minutes of the game (against MSU), but from the five-minute mark to the 15-minute mark, we were in a dream world.'

'If I could tell from how they warmed up, that would be a help.'

Minus the 'Ernie and Bernie Show,' Tennessee will not be favored to win their sixth game in a row against third-ranked Kentucky.

However, the Vols do have some firepower in forward Reggie Johnson. The 6-foot-9 sophomore averages 21.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game, both of which are tops for the Vols.

Johnson was overshadowed by forwards Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King last season, but has developed into one of the SEC's more potent scoring threats.

Opposite Johnson will be another high-scoring forward—Terry Crosby. The 6-4 junior is hitting for 19.1 points

a clip, while grabbing a respectable 5.6 rebounds per contest.

At the guard positions will be 6-3 sophomore Bert Bertelkamp and 5-10 junior Johnny Darden. Both are averaging in double digits, at 11.9 and 11.2, respectively.

The weak link for the Volunteers could be freshman Kevin Nash. At 6-11, Nash only averages 4.4 points and 5.2 rebounds a game.

Freshman James Ratiff should also see duty for Tennessee.

On the other side of center court, Kentucky coach Joe Court enters the game with a 10-2 conference record, 18-2 overall. The skipper of the league-leading Wildcats has everyone guessing what his starting five will be tomorrow night.

In Monday night's victory against Ole Miss, Hall opened with forward LaVon Williams and guard Tim Stephens in place of center Mike Phillips and guard Truman Claytor, who was injured.

The strategy payed off, partially. Although UK never trailed in the game, tension loomed in the performance of the Cats throughout the game.

Forwards Rick Robey and Jack Givens and guard Kyle Macy will probably start for Kentucky, but the rest remains to be seen.

Louisville stunned, 69-59

Atlanta (AP)—Sammy Drummer scored 25 points and Tico Brown added 24 as Georgia Tech, shooting an incredible 77 percent in the first 25 minutes, upset ninth-ranked Louisville 69-59 in a Metro Conference basketball game last night.

The Yellow Jackets finished with a school record

64 percent, hitting 31 of 47 shots from the field.

The nationally ranked Cardinals led twice early in the game, but fell back by 11 at halftime and then cut that margin to only one point, 56-55, with 5:49 remaining.

Tech, however, outscored Louisville 13-2 the rest of the way until Darrell Griffith hit

a layup at the buzzer for the Cards.

The defeat snapped a five-game winning streak for Louisville, now 16-4, overall and 7-2 in the Metro going into Friday night's first place showdown at 12th-ranked Florida State. The Seminoles are 8-1 in the league.

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Inner-city UK classes are cancelled

By STEVE MASSEY
Kernel Reporter

Inner-city UK classes, which were to be held this semester at the Second Street branch of the YMCA have been cancelled. "Insufficient enrollment" was the reason given by Millard Allan, director of UK's evening class program.

The inner-city classes began last semester when Afro-American history was taught at the Shiloh Baptist Church by Dr. George Wright, a UK history professor who teaches the same class on campus. Wright said he feels the class went for a first attempt, especially since it was geared for the urban population and minorities, many of whom work during the day.

According to Allan, only a small number of prospective students showed up for registration Thursday night. Afro-American history and introductory sociology were to be offered this semester. Although the lack of

response is disheartening, Allan said, "We are not discouraged. One must consider the hampering effect of the severe weather which had already caused the postponement of registration for two weeks. Also, lack of publicity might have played a role in the people's general lack of knowledge about the program."

But Allan said the program may only be taking a temporary leave of absence. "Next fall we plan to offer these two courses again, as well as freshman composition. We hope to build up the program from these freshman level courses," Allan said.

Wright's class revolves around the reading and discussion of the experience of black people in America, and explores topics ranging from African heritage to the contemporary awakening of black culture and nationalism.

Textbooks include, Key Issues in Afro-American

History, by Nathan Huggins, Winthrop Jordan's *White Over Black*, and *The Black Image in the White Mind*, by George Fredrickson.

"Ten to 12 people stuck with the class throughout last semester, even though we met for nearly three hours at a time and required the same amount of work as the class on campus, with possibly a little less reading," Wright said.

Last semester, all those enrolled in the course were black. But Wright said he hoped that everyone would see the potential benefits of the class. "Whites could benefit from black history as much as blacks do through increasing the understanding of the black perspective," he said.

About 50 percent of the students taking the class on campus are white.

Currently, the program is in an exploratory stage, with classes selected according to advice from the Urban League, YMCA and others

who have information concerning urban interests. Classes are open to the public, although it is hoped that the mainstream of pupils will come from inner-city and minority populations, Wright said.

Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. Steve Langston also emphasized this view and said minorities are a "neglected" population through academic and university course work. The ultimate goal is that those who want to continue their education, to gain confidence and knowledge, will realize that the University has something to offer."

Dr. John Smith, vice president of minority affairs, said a similar program evolved at the University of

Louisville while he was there. The course was so well received that most of its students went on to enroll in regular University classes.

Smith said he hopes UK's program will be as successful as U of L's, but added that size will be a big factor. "It will have to grow here first. It should also be realized that ethnic groups in Louisville are much larger than in Lexington," he said.

Smith said he sees the purpose of the program as two-fold: "To draw the townspeople and students together," and help minority and other inner-city populations realize that "education is a life-long process which is not far beyond their reach when presented an opportunity."

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to the Editor



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House passes license bill

Continued from front page

The bill was passed in the senate with only two senators raising objections, including Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington.

The measure was spurred by the plight of Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, a professor at Southeast Community College at Cumberland. College professors are considered state employees and have thus been ineligible for service in the legislature under Kentucky's conflict-of-interest statute.

The bill's supporters said it was needed to correct discrimination. Public school teachers, who receive 80 percent of their salary from state funds, may hold public office under the statute.

Another bill sent to the governor yesterday was SB 69, which adds to the

statutory classification of deadly weapons such as exotic armament as nunchaku, karate sticks, death stars and plastic weapons. The House approved the bill 72-14 with amendments that excluded hunting knives and pocket knives from the list.

The Senate also passed a measure that gives state university boards of regents the power to include students on committees that have authority to suspend or expel students. Sen. Robert R. Martin, D-Richmond, who co-sponsored the bill with Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, said the measure would improve student involvement in disciplinary actions.

The measure had been recommended by several university presidents and was unopposed.

In other action, the House

approved a measure that raises the state minimum wage to \$2 an hour, effective June 1 if it becomes law. The state minimum wage is now \$1.60 per hour.

Originally, the bill was to take effect after being passed, but was amended to take effect this summer. The bill also provides for an additional increase to \$2.15 effective July 1.

Another house resolution passed yesterday calls for the resignation of Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman. The motion, sponsored by six representatives, was a response to the department's move to ban sodium nitrate as a meat preservative, which the sponsors said was a safe and effective safeguard against food poisoning diseases such as botulism.

Weather is priority issue

Continued from front page

"I haven't changed my mind," reiterates Amato. However, he adds, "I fully expect to see a referendum on that in next November's election."

Amato said he also believes the measure has a good chance of being passed. "I think it could pass," he

says. "We have a sophisticated electorate. Judging from the one that passed in northern Kentucky a few years ago, I'd say it has more of a chance (for winning) than ever before."

In his efforts to secure additional state funding for UK, Amato said he has already met with governor Julian Carroll.

"I went to the governor after the (mayoral) election to ask for increased faculty and staff salaries at UK," said Amato.

Amato pointed out that raises were included in Gov. Julian Carroll's recommended budget, but concedes, "I wouldn't say that the raises were given just because of me."

OMB refuses funding

Continued from front page

Contemporary research, said Barnhart, shows that tar is the probable cancer-causing agent. Already, UK researchers have developed strains with very low tar, an ingredient that comes from

the residual ash of burnt tobacco.

The last person to feel the bite of the tobacco research funding cut is the farmer, according to Jack Lewyn, executive director of the Council for Burley Tobacco, a coordinating trade association in Lexington.

"To the farmer, research data is of continuing value," he said, "Improving crop conditions and the quality and weight of his tobacco give him a more viable and marketable product. Tobacco is one of the most difficult crops to produce."

icketsicketsticketstickets:

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow and Friday for the finals of the International Tournament for Olympic Development. It will be held Sunday, April 9 in Rupp Arena.

All-star basketball teams from the U.S., Russia, Cuba and Yugoslavia will compete. UK coach Joe Hall is coaching the U.S. all-stars.

Student tickets will be sold on the west concourse at Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lower level seats will cost \$7, upper level seats are \$5. Only cash will be accepted.

A student I.D. and activities card is required. Non-student tickets may be purchased by mail only.

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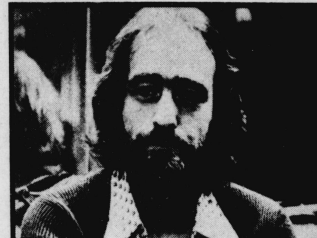
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