

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 94
Tuesday, January 29, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

New ticket lottery 'experiment' to start Feb. 10

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor
and STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

If anyone wanted to start a nice intellectual discussion (i.e. argument) on campus these days, he has a variety of subjects to pick from.

How about Iran, Afghanistan or inflation? But if he really wants to start some black, he might mention the new experimental ticket policy that was announced Sunday.

If you don't believe it ask T. Lynn Williamson. Williamson, an associate dean of students, is in charge of basketball ticket distribution. Sunday, during distribution for the Tennessee and Mississippi games, he announced a new policy that will be implemented on a trial basis Feb. 10 for the Florida and Mississippi State games at Rupp Arena.

And the feedback he received from the students who had waited all night was a little less than complimentary. In other words, the students vehemently booed and hissed

their dissatisfaction for a changed distribution system. The new system will be by lottery. Doors to Memorial Coliseum will open at noon, and students, upon presenting a validated ID-activity card, will receive half of a numbered stub. The other half will be put into a bowl. At 1:45 the doors will close and everyone entering after that time will not be allowed to participate in the lottery.

At 1:45 the stubs will be counted and the best seats will be set aside for the drawing. Remaining tickets will be put on the left and right concourses for distribution on a first-come, first-serve basis after 2 p.m.

When the actual drawings begin, numbers will be called over the P.A. system. Students with those stubs will have the option of choosing seats in sections 31, 32, 33 and 34, etc. Four stations (labeled with a particular section number) will be set up in the Coliseum for students to turn in their stubs for tickets.

If a student wishes to sit with a friend during the game, he may do so only if two stubs are turned in. In other words, if a student's number is called, a friend (who also has a stub)

may accompany him to one of the stations. However, no more than two can turn in stubs together.

"The basic idea for the system came from lotteries used in distributing tickets for NCAA and SEC tournaments," said Williamson.

"I hear people constantly saying there has to be a better way," Williamson said. "I always say, 'well, show me.'"

"So why not try something new and see if it works better," he said. However, some students feel that the new way is not a better way.

Wesley Loy, a graduate student, has started a petition that he planned on circulating at the UK-LSU game last night at Rupp Arena.

"We feel this (the new system) will disrupt the home-court advantage for Kentucky. I feel, if a system works, you only hear from the people who are unhappy with it. I think that we are in the majority."

"I know that on any given day that tickets are distributed, there is always someone who cannot get down to the Coliseum to get tickets," he said. "I can sympathize with them,

but I don't feel they should penalize the majority because of the minority."

Dean of students Frank Harris said that he feels a majority of students object to the present system. "And that is what we are trying to find out now," he said.

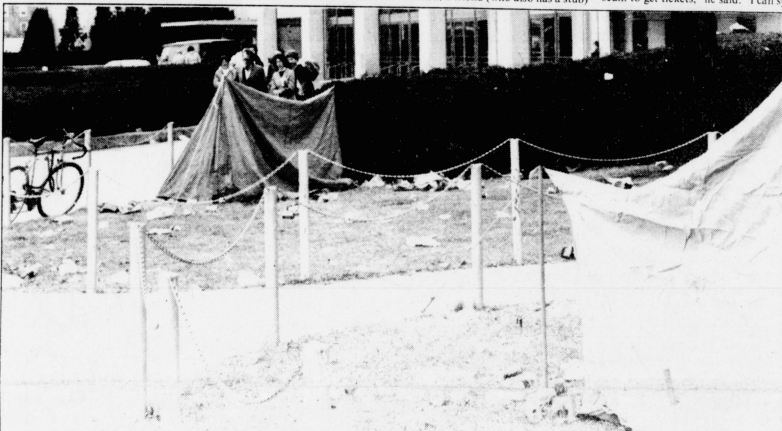
Williamson said that he believes that the first-come, first-serve basis is a "very, very fair system." He added, "My interest is to best serve the largest number of people."

"I don't think there is one foolproof method. I know of a lot of schools that use the lottery system and they use it at the first of the season and students who do not win do not get to go to games all season, which I think is unfair."

Williamson admitted that the large number of students who camp out in front of Memorial Coliseum to get the best tickets, had an effect on the decision to give a new policy a trial run.

"With the lottery, there won't be the hours and days and nights of sleeping out in snow and freezing weather to get tickets and then leaving the outside of the Coliseum looking

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By MIKE HENNIG/Kernel Staff

Campus work is piling up for PPD ground crew

By MICHAEL REGENOLD
Reporter

Over the past school year, the work of the Physical Plant Division ground crew has been piling up.

It's not that the crew has a shortage of help or an overabundance of work, but it's because the crew's job is to pile up work. Its work? Trash—collection and disposal.

The ground crew, a small but essential part of the vast PPD, consists of 73 workers in charge of cleaning

the grounds, grass cutting, planting, snow removal and other portions of the general upkeep of the 750-acre Lexington campus.

Ground crews are a part of the PPD, the division on the campus that is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the physical facilities in the University.

Several members of the ground crews said students have no respect for the UK campus in terms of littering. A ground crew picks up anything from branches and leaves to bottles

and beer cans. Each crew picks up an average of about ten bags of paper a day.

Headed by ground crew supervisors, these crews are assigned to specific work areas. The areas include: south of the dorm complex, around the medical center and central and north campuses.

In addition to the ground crews, 125 dumpsters collect the bulk of the garbage which accumulates from cafeterias, classrooms, dormitories and apartments; two front-end loading

garbage trucks pick up the dumpsters; and two or three hundred individual small trash containers are located throughout the campus.

"We (PPD) haul anywhere from 700 to 900 cubic yards of trash every working day to the local landfill run by Fayette County government," Wessels said.

When asked about destruction in terms of graffiti, trash, and property damages, Wessels said he believed that, overall, there wasn't a great deal

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New BSU president wants 'attitude change'

BOB COCHRANE
Copy Editor

"Progressive activism" will be the theme of UK's Black Student Union under its new president, Reann Saunders, a business and economics junior from Lexington.

"We want the administration to know we are here," Saunders said, noting that the BSU had lapsed into apathy after several years of activism. "It's hard for our voices to be heard. It's not that we don't care. It's just hard to feel a sense of unity with the college."

In a recent interview, Saunders stressed that the new BSU activism will steer away from divisive tactics and aim at what she calls "positive issues" which involve cooperation between the BSU and the administration.

"We are looking for a change in attitude. Students and the administration must think positively in their attitudes toward us. I don't think the problem is prejudice as much as lack of awareness," she said.

Saunders cited the controversy surrounding the choosing of a Homecoming queen as an example of administration indifference. The BSU was not notified of the deadline for entering a candidate, she said. The official explanation was that an out-of-date mailing list was used and the notification went to the wrong place. "But we had been at the same

address for three years," Saunders added.

That address, in the Alumni Gym, is itself a subject of controversy. "One of our goals will be to get an office we won't be ashamed of. The office of Minority Student Affairs, in the basement of Miller Hall, is one of the administration should be ashamed of," she said.



REANN SAUNDERS

Saunders said her long-range purpose will be to increase the impact of the BSU on campus activities. "The BSU is not a social club. It is an outlet for students who feel left out at the university."

"It is much harder for minorities (to feel a part of UK). It is important for those people who decide on campus activities to direct some attention to bringing in blacks who might feel they are not wanted."

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today

state

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES announced yesterday it will build a multimillion dollar facility at Hebron, Kentucky to produce a fuel injection system by the Ford Motor Co.

Edward Rapetti, vice president of the company's automotive group, said the plant will ultimately employ more than 1,000 people who will be recruited and trained in the Cincinnati area.

The plant will manufacture a fuel-metering device designed to reduce exhaust emissions and to improve fuel economy an estimated 20 percent over similarly sized conventional engines.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID yesterday the United States must spend a record \$142.7 billion next year on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression" and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power.

Carter's budget message to Congress had the ring of the Cold War years when U.S. policy was built around the concept of "containing" communism within its borders.

The president told Congress he could not ignore "the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

world

IRAN'S PRESIDENT-ELECT, Bani Sadr, called on the United States yesterday to acknowledge its crimes in Iran as a prelude to the release of American hostages in Tehran and rejected an offer of U.S. military and economic aid after they are freed, a French newspaper reported.

weather

CONTINUED CLOUDY and cold today and tomorrow. A good chance of light snow developing late tonight and tomorrow. High today in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Hall takes blame for loss to LSU

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Wildcats down 47-44 last night at Rupp Arena, the UK guards brought the ball up the floor with a chance to get within one point—closer than they had been since the first minute of the contest.

When Wildcat guard Kyle Macy drove into the lane, however, an LSU player reached around and caused Macy to lose control of the ball momentarily, enough to throw off his shot. The Tigers proceeded to rebound the miss and pulled away to a 65-60 victory over the Wildcats.

As a result of the LSU triumph, the Tigers pulled into a four-way tie in the SEC with the Wildcats, Alabama and Tennessee. All four schools have 7-3 conference marks.

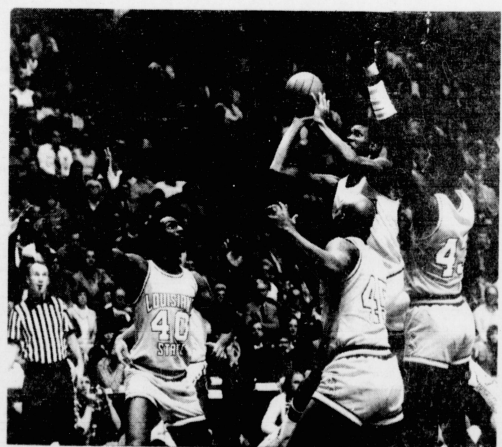
"The turning point was when we got within three," UK Coach Joe B. Hall admitted after the game. "We didn't use patience. If we had put the pressure on them and cut it to one... I guess that might have been the difference."

Both coaches, however, Hall and Dale Brown of LSU, indicated that the contest was probably over before intermission.

The Tigers captured the lead two minutes into the match and used a hawking defense and an effective slow-down game to jump into an early 20-10 lead. The Wildcats did not help matters any by opening cold offensively, shooting just 39 percent in the first half. That opened the door for Brown's team to go into a slowdown—something LSU has used extensively in its previous four SEC games—all wins.

Playing patiently, the Tigers connected on 16 of 28 shots (57 percent) in the first stanza and took a 33-23 halftime margin into the locker room. Most of the Tigers' production came from juniors DeWayne Scates and

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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Despite the gallant attempt by Cowan, Kentucky faltered, losing 65-60 before a crowd of 23,491 at Rupp Arena.

Cowan takes a leaping jump shot over LSU opponents Durand Macklin, Gus Rudolph and Greg Cook in the first half of last night's game.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Ticket lottery may create, not eliminate problems

"With the lottery, there won't be the hours and days and nights of sleeping out in snow and freezing weather to get tickets and then leaving the outside of the coliseum looking like a hurricane had hit it," states Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson.

The lottery is a good idea and worth a try, but will it work? Consider the determination of student fans who are already willing to sacrifice an evening and their health to be among the first 500 people in line for lower-level seating.

Instead of using the first-come-first-serve basis, lower-arena basketball tickets for the Florida and Ole Miss games will be distributed Feb. 10 through a lottery. The coliseum's doors will open at noon to students with validated ID-Activity cards.

They will receive one-half of a numbered stub; the other half will be placed in a bowl. At 1:45, the doors will close. The stubs will be counted, and that number of seats in the lower level set aside for the drawing. At 2 p.m., the doors will open again and other students

can obtain tickets on a first-come-first-serve basis on the left and right concourses.

Lower-level seats, especially for the last two home games, are always in demand. How many students will appear during the 45-minute limit to claim these seats? And what if more students appear than there are seats?

Nearly 1,000 people were in line at 7 a.m. Sunday. Another 1,000 joined the crowd before tickets were distributed at 2 p.m. All student tickets were gone by noon yesterday. There is an increasing demand for student tickets.

The lottery idea could develop into a disaster resembling the "Who" concert. There is a limit on lower-level seats, and students know this. How many students will be in line at noon Feb. 10, and what will their reaction be to an announcement that although they have followed the new rules, all seats in sections 30, 31, 32 and 34 are filled?

Boos and catcalls filled Memorial Coliseum Sunday when Williamson announced the "temporary" end of a tradition for many UK students — sleeping under the stars or clouds Saturday nights to obtain lower-level seats for basketball games.

Since 1976, when Rupp Arena opened, ticket distribution for basketball games has followed a first-come-first-serve policy.

While it is true that an increasing number of students are opting for an all-night party and sitting instead of staying at home until noon and sitting in Rupp Arena's rafters, no one can change human nature. Williamson is right when he says students will line up early no matter when tickets are distributed. Some students value sports and UK's basketball games more than their health.

Instead of complaining about the blanket of trash covering Memorial Coliseum's concrete entrance — the debris from the garbage-can fires, fast food con-

tainers, empty beer and soft drink cans — why not consider another option. Let the alumni and public sit in the rafters; give all lower-arena seats to the students.

This would solve the camping out problems, but would never be accepted by the administration or Rupp Arena officials. Alumni "pocket books are worth more than student activity fees, unfortunately.

Ticket distribution may run smoothly under the new system, or it may be a disaster. Students who attend the Feb. 10 distribution should give their opinion and comments to the Dean of Students office. There is no way to satisfy everyone, and there are problems under any system.

The question of crowd control is involved in both systems. However, the size of the crowd camping out and the one which will line up at noon may give Williamson the answer he needs to choose a ticket distribution system.

Letters to the Editor

Lost values

Has human life become so cheap that it can be destroyed at the whims of small town morality or having to "save face"?

I envy those who do not struggle in conscience over the complex issues of abortion. If it is a problem that polarizes minds, it is also a matter of intense suffering.

The issue is one of morality, among other things. How can one destroy human life and not recognize the implications? The fetus may be no more than a glob of soulless cells, but it is undeniably human life. Has reproduction, as a biological imperative of our species, become so worthless and ungodly as to allow one in three pregnancies to be terminated?

Changing the law will not stop abortion. Women have fallen down stairs, mutilated themselves, and swallowed poisons since antiquity. What is needed from pro-lifers is an alternative to the hypocritical morality which condemns women who choose to carry their inconvenient, distressed pregnancies to term. If half the money spent on politics was put towards maternity homes, support services, and sex education, many more unborn lives might be preserved.

Morality has never been successfully legislated. Under our constitution, women do have a right to choose their own moral standards or lack of them. If personal integrity and respect for life are lost values, only an enlightened national consciousness will bring them back — not the Supreme Court.

Carol Carstens
UK staff member

Altruistic efforts

I am writing to express my appreciation for the great column written by Bob Cochran on abortion. It is not very often that I read such well-thought out arguments of such honest language, calling abortion infanticide.

My biggest gripe about the pro-choicers is that they ride in on the tails of women's lib declaring that those of us who respect life enough to preserve it are truly "free."

Somewhat I find it incongruent that in our altruistic efforts to liberate ourselves and our sisters we are willing to murder our daughters.

JoAnn Jones
Journalism freshman

Terminated

Imagine a country where people have rights without responsibilities, where all that matters is what is legal (not what is right), where the people kill the unborn babies (and make the people pay the expense) while letting the murderers go free, and where the people want to have a free country but talk of service in the armed forces as a violation of rights. Welcome to America, land of the free and home of those who were fortunate enough not to have been "terminated" before they were born. This is the place where

science teachers declare that we are the meaningless by-product of a meaningless universe, and the government follows through by saying it is okay to kill those unborn we don't "need" or want.

You say this is because of our "constitutional right to privacy," and that it does not involve morality, especially since the church and state are so "separated." Your reasoning scares me. I mean it really scares me. Since when does a right to privacy mean I can kill a baby? Can I then treat my child however I want? Can I treat you however I want? No, I suspect that if I started to harm you, you would try to force your morality on me by telling me it was wrong. If we can't say it's wrong to kill babies, how can we say it's wrong to kill the elderly, or the retarded, or the useless, or everyone with a GPA below 3.0? Like so many others, you seem to think that "separation of church and state" means the government can't base its laws on any notion of right and wrong. I literally thank God that you are wrong.

You talk about a woman "forced" to have an abortion. Who forced her? Didn't it ever occur to you that the right to have intercourse might carry a responsibility or two? Be glad your parents accepted the responsibility of raising you as well as their right to bear you. And stop feeding us nonsense about 15-year-olds that "have to" have an abortion, too. Even if the girl was raped, two wrongs don't make a right. You say pro-life groups give these people scars of hatred, shame or fear. Don't kid yourself! The scars left when one has taken another life are deep and lasting. Ask any psychiatrist who has counseled these women.

It scares me to hear you talk about "safe abortion clinics." I can hear Hitler now: "Make those gas chambers right, boys; we don't want to have anyone hurt." Of course if that happened here, we'd all just sit back and watch. Separation of church and state, you know.

If you think I'm getting emotional, you're very right. I don't want to be "terminated" when I'm old and unuseful or have to kill my baby because it's unwanted by society (as they already do in China). And I'm still trying to find whoever swiped from my copy of the Constitution the part that says I'm supposed to pay taxes to kill unborn babies for which people won't accept responsibility.

Jay Bitzer
Music senior

Chessboard

Is it a coincidence that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan during the precise moment in history that the United States was severely engrossed with the hostage situation in Iran?

More likely, the move was a carefully timed tactical maneuver to improve the huge Bear's long-range prospects for domination of the Middle Eastern chessboard. Instead of fortuitous opportunity, an only slightly paranoid view may be taken that the embassy takeover was instigated by Soviet Marxists to allow the Russians

to advance, under international circumstances conducive to United States retaliation, one step closer to the Persian Gulf.

This thinking reveals the Ayatollah Khomeini as a naive pawn (likely innocent) in the continuing struggle between communist encroachment and a free third world.

While President Carter's support of SAIT II, his emphasis on liberal world trade, and his respect and trust for all nations are admirable philosophies, his foreign policy and international diplomacy have guided the United States again to second place.

Carter's chessplaying skills appear to be improving (he is advocating reinstating the draft, boycotting the Olympic games, and economic sanctions), but little, short of a third war, can be done to liberate Afghanistan. In addition, to avoid scaring the Ayatollah into Russia's arms, the United States must now talk softly to Iran. Thus, hope for the American hostages rests on Iran's good graces, common sense (which Khomeini appears not to possess), and skill in dealing with the embassy militants. Unfortunately the current international scramble is not a chess game. Rather it is a reflection of the paradox which has plagued human events since the dawn of history. This is, mankind is not mature enough to grow and prosper in an atmosphere of mutual respect, trust, and cooperation so long as those who take the first step are subject to exploitation and injury by others who malingering and manipulate.

The lesson is clear: pursue those endeavors which are right and just but do so only with a strong military, active and capable intelligence agencies, and strong, unhesitating foreign policy; and pursue these goals only to the extent that bona fide reciprocity exist. In the absence of genuine reciprocity to such ventures, one must begin to take strong actions, military if necessary, to exercise our leadership in the free world and restore respect in the principles of justice and freedom.

Samuel L. Waddell
First year law

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

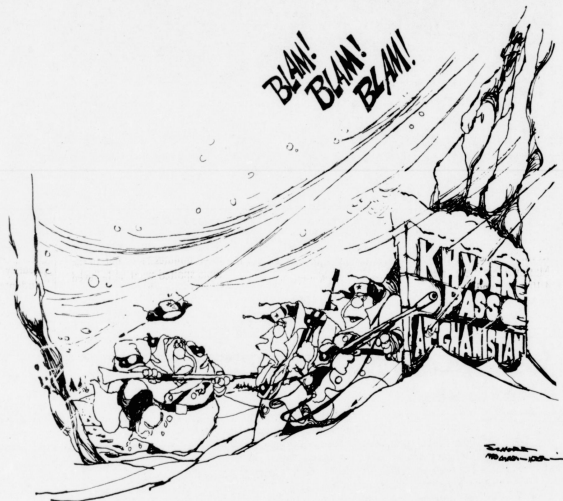
Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Selective service only allows man to kill his brother for state

By MARK KOOPMAN

Selective service: a policy instituted in this country by an organization of gray, rich lawyers on the East Coast whereby the healthiest young men (and women?) are chosen to possibly participate in a rancorous surge of mass murder. This policy is nothing new however. Those who are governed have died for the causes of those who govern since the beginning of recorded time. Monarchy, oligarchy, republic,

or socialist state, all have mercilessly sacrificed their population to wars. (Whether at the end of a spear or an M-16 makes little difference to the man whose life is being taken by his brother.)

'passive attack'

It is distressing that the government which took almost one hundred years to free its people from slavery seldom takes more than a number of hours to initiate the first steps toward war. While it is true that the armed forces are not yet piling into military transports, and the draft has not yet been instituted, registration has but one purpose — preparation for selective service. One must wonder what kind of innovative alternatives could be proposed if only a fraction of our military expenditure (which some feel is grossly inadequate) were diverted to that purpose. Perhaps if it is true that the U.S. government is a servant of its people, not vice versa. It is time the people started dictating policy. By showing the government that there is a lack of support for selective service, a more civilized and well-developed solution will be arrived at.

Political crises have always produced ties which are philosophically bizarre to say the least, and these ties are one of the barriers which must be

overcome in order to avert military action. For instance, while it is relatively easy to guess where the Veterans Administration or the Ku Klux Klan will stand on such an issue, who would expect someone from the pro-life movement to support registration for the draft? These individuals exist, as do larger organizations with more grave conflicts of belief. Such a group is often the organized church. How the church resolves the differences between opposites is always interesting. Why any bible scholar can tell you that when the Lord said, "Thou shalt not kill," it was only the rough draft, and no doubt if Moses had stuck around a few more moments the Lord would have revised it to "Thou shalt not kill, unless the state says it is all right."

My intent is not to deride Christianity, but to show what hypocrisy we each must cradle in order to resolve the differences between moral behavior and the acceptance of the dictates of a backward policy. War and morality cannot be resolved, one must be left behind.

Whether or not the readers' views are as strong as the author's, the cause is just. If you are interested in joining a student effort against the draft, watch the *Kernel* Memos for information about an organizational meeting.

Mark Koopman is a graduate student at UK. His column appears every Tuesday.



Last day to pay
Robin Hull, a sophomore in Pre-Pharmacy, makes her way to the Billings and Collections Office in the Service Building. Today is absolutely the last day to pay tuition fees or you lose your student status.

UK police charge 5 persons with robbery and kidnaping

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

UK police charged five persons with first-degree robbery and kidnaping Sunday, charges that could result in the death penalty, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

Two adult males, David Wayne William and Bradley Kevin Mooney, and 19-year-old Marion, Ohio, were arrested at 4:10 a.m. Sunday and charged with first-degree robbery, kidnaping and "unlawful transaction with a minor," police reports indicated.

Three juveniles, two males, ages 16 and 17, and a 15-year-old female, were also arrested and charged with first-degree robbery and kidnaping. All three juveniles are from Kettering, Ohio.

According to Harrison, the five persons, if found guilty, could receive the death penalty for kidnaping and a life sentence for robbery.

In addition, the two adults could be fined and given up to a year in jail for "unlawful transaction with a minor," he said.

Harrison said the kidnaping incident occurred at the corner of Mill and Maxwell streets at 3:40 a.m.

He said three persons got out of a white Chevrolet van and forced their way into a car driven by 18-year-old Christopher Mateyok. One of the individuals was brandishing a .38-caliber revolver.

They then drove to UK's Scott Street parking lot, where they robbed Mateyok of his watch, billfold (containing \$14

in cash) and stereo tape deck, Harrison said.

He said that one of the men threatened to "blow (Mateyok's) brains out." They then slashed three of Mateyok's tires and drove away.

Mateyok reported the incident to University police, and according to Harrison, "thirty to 45 minutes later, one of the units spotted what he believed to be the van."

After stopping the van and making the suspects get out, Harrison said one of the officers spotted the .38-caliber revolver when one of the suspects asked, "to get his coat out of the van."

Harrison said all Mateyok's property was recovered except for \$7.

New ticket lottery to start Feb. 10; officials say it is 'an experiment'

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like a hurricane had hit it."

Harris said, "Some faculty members and students fussed about 'forcing' students to sit out in the cold for extended periods of time. I know no one forces them to sit out, but we have concern for them because it gets pretty goddamn cold out there."

Williamson said some people had requested that when students slept out, the doors of the Coliseum should be opened. However, he said this was illogical. "If we opened the doors at

midnight, they would come at 12 noon," he said.

"The only valid argument for sleeping out is from the people who say, 'We want to spend the night out.' And I submit that they are a small percentage — a loud percentage — but a small percentage."

Both Williamson and Harris stressed that the new system is strictly on a trial basis and a final decision on its implementation will be made at a later date. Both the dean of students office and Student Government are encouraging input from stu-

dents after the distribution to help in making the final decision.

"It is strictly experimental," said Williamson. "We are just trying it on a two-game basis and these two games aren't major ones."

"All I can say is that I would just like students to try it," he said.

Harris agreed. "We didn't decide to change the system yet. We just want to try this system just this one time to see how it works."

University detectives searching for JCC security guard, \$30,000

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

UK detectives are searching for a Jefferson Community College security guard who apparently left Louisville with approximately \$30,000 of JCC money, according to the UK Police Captain Ben Anderson. Demotte Little, 39, a security guard at UK's community college for five years, was reported missing at 12:15 a.m. January 19th after last being seen on the JCC campus.

A missing persons report was issued nationwide for Little, police said.

According to the report, "personal belongings of the subject were still at the office," and "the subject did not tell anyone he was leaving."

UK detectives said Little's wife and two step-children were still in Louisville.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said that Little was "pretty well thought of there. He is supposed to be one of their best security guards."

Little was supposed to make a night deposit of the money, which contained between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash, but he just never showed up, Harrison said. Anderson said Little was bonded, a normal

insurance procedure for any state employee dealing with money.

There were "no signs of foul play," Anderson said, indicating Little carried a .38-caliber revolver. Detectives said that "from the evidence we have gathered, it looks like he didn't even attempt to deposit the money."

The UK police are involved in the case because, according to Anderson, JCC has a limited staff of police officers and no detective unit at all. Anderson said the procedure of sending UK police officers to community campuses is not unusual and added that UK police have

jurisdiction on all UK property throughout the state.

The missing persons bulletin said Little was last seen wearing blue jeans and a grey sweater with a hood. He has light brown, curly hair, a moustache and wears glasses.

He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Little's car, which has not yet been recovered, is a black 1974 Volkswagen, and has Kentucky license number CHR-234.

Detectives said they have had a few leads in the case, but added that most haven't panned out.

KIRWAN TOWER RESIDENTS

Dickie Scott has had an outstanding record as a House Council representative from the 14th floor. In the United Way raffle he was the top ticket seller and has a reputation for getting things done.

Please help elect Dickie Scott for Treasurer of Kirwan Tower.

Your vote will be appreciated.

Thank you.

UK gets \$280,000 for Appalachian Center

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York has given a \$280,000 grant to the UK Appalachian Center for the establishment of a professional development program for humanities instructors in the Appalachian states.

The four-year grant will allow faculty members in private Appalachian colleges to study and do research at UK on the mountain region.

Fellowships will be awarded for this purpose and also for faculty members outside the region who wish to do Appalachian studies.

The program also offers seminars and workshops on humanities topics and on teaching, advising and related skills for eastern Kentucky colleges.

Created in 1977 by the UK Board of Trustees, the Appalachian Center is an institute for the coordination of research, teaching and service concerning Appalachia.

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$15/year, \$6.50/semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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Julie Brent
Production Mgr.
Julie Paxton
Advertising Prod. Mgr.

Kernel Crossword

UNITED FEATURE Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Half Fr.</p> <p>5 Ishmael's mother</p> <p>10 Thrash</p> <p>14 Sun disk</p> <p>15 dollar</p> <p>16 Relieve</p> <p>17 "Terry and</p> <p>19 Canadian</p> <p>20 Belgian port</p> <p>21 Most content</p> <p>23 Sweetsop</p> <p>25 Title</p> <p>26 Magician</p> <p>30 One in want</p> <p>34 Outsider</p> <p>35 Peruse</p> <p>37 Femme</p> <p>38 Dr.'s subj.</p> <p>39 Unlike</p> <p>42 Tennis gear</p> <p>43 Aces</p> <p>45 Food store</p> <p>46 Cadence</p> <p>48 Chevron</p> <p>50 Mexican hat</p> <p>52 Rip</p> <p>54 —do-well island</p> <p>59 Quilms</p> <p>63 Inter</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Philippine</p> <p>2 chief</p> <p>3 Number suffixes</p> <p>4 Seemly</p> <p>5 "Best"</p> <p>6 Girl's name</p> <p>7 Barbarian</p> <p>8 Of space</p> <p>9 Comedy</p> <p>10 Clear-cut</p> <p>11 Odd</p> <p>12 Employs</p> <p>13 Sugar source</p> <p>18 Propose</p> <p>22 Before Prefix</p> <p>24 Tennis shot</p> <p>26 Aegean</p> <p>27 Fragrant</p> <p>28 Hawley or</p> <p>5 Less easy</p> <p>6 Girl's name</p> <p>7 Barbarian</p> <p>8 Of space</p> <p>9 Comedy</p> <p>10 Clear-cut</p> <p>11 Odd</p> <p>12 Employs</p> <p>13 Sugar source</p> <p>18 Propose</p> <p>22 Before Prefix</p> <p>24 Tennis shot</p> <p>26 Aegean</p> <p>27 Fragrant</p> <p>28 Hawley or</p> <p>29 Whirls</p> <p>31 "Divine"</p> <p>32 Comedy author</p> <p>33 Prefers for</p> <p>36 Greek poet</p> <p>40 Visionary</p> <p>44 Place</p> <p>47 Printing mis-take</p> <p>49 Vitality</p> <p>51 Montreal and Paris sub-ways</p> <p>52 — car: Leasing slogan</p> <p>55 Hominy</p> <p>56 Hint</p> <p>57 Chance</p> <p>58 Ring</p> <p>60 Dingle</p> <p>61 Famed volcano</p> <p>62 Negotiate</p> <p>65 Compass pt.</p>
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Rape seminar starts Thursday

An information session on Personal Security and Crime Prevention will be held Thursday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. The program, coordinated by the U.K. Dean of Students Office, will feature speakers from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and Metro Police, and will focus on security for off-campus students, their apartments, and homes.

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DIVERSIONS

Riding on success of '10,' Mancini brings his music to town for Pops

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

In the past several years, the motion picture soundtrack recording has made a resurgence onto the charts of popular music. Riding the success of soundtracks of *Saturday Night Fever*, *Grease* and similar films, the appearance of more and more cinematic productions is being followed by an album of the film's musical score.

One of the latest entries into the field is the score of the film *10*, the story of Dudley Moore's conquest of the enchanting Bo Derek. The composer of *10*, Henry Mancini, is no stranger to film music and his upcoming Lexington appearance will provide an overview of his achievements in the field.

On Feb. 16, Mancini will conduct the Boston Pops in a Rupp Arena appearance for the benefit of the Lexington Council of the Arts. "The program will be all pieces that I either arranged or composed," Mancini said Friday in a telephone interview. "The exception will be Ravel's 'Bolero.' The success of *10* has made 'Bolero' a hit single and the album is selling."

Mancini said he used the original Ravel score for the 1928 ballet piece, which plays a major part in *10*'s seduction scene.

The score for the 1979 film also posed "special problems" for Mancini. "In the film Dudley Moore played a pop composer and he does his own playing. The things had to be written up front, before the filming of the scenes."

Usually, Mancini said he begins writing the score after filming has finished. "I view

the film several times (seven or eight times in a week for *10*), getting my juices up and seeing what is needed. Themes start to come and then I begin writing."

The actual writing takes about "four weeks average," he said. "We then call the musicians and begin recording." The score for *10* was recorded in six, three-hour sessions, he said, "which is about average."

Mancini's success did not begin with *10*. The composer has been a fixture in film music since the mid-1950s when he served as staff composer for Universal Pictures, overseeing musical production for films ranging from Francis the Mule to Orson Welles," he said.

In his career the Cleveland native has received three Academy Awards for his work and 20 Grammy Awards. He is probably best known for the Pink Panther theme and the songs "Moon River" (from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*) and "The Days of Wine and Roses" (from the film of the same film), all of which will be performed in the Lexington concert.

Mancini said he considers film scoring "a craft that can become an art, it's been that way all along. It approaches art sometimes."

His own most challenging score was for the film *White Dawn*, a Philip Kaufmann production starring Warren Oates and Timothy Bottom, set in the turn of the century in Alaska. "It was tough for its location and story content. Eskimos are not necessarily noted for their music."

He credits the increasing popularity of soundtrack albums to a variety of reasons. "There is more of it available — especially

the older stuff — and there are more connoisseurs than there once were. Also, people are more affluent so they buy more records."


Better methods of communication also aid the increase, he said, adding, "You cough in Hollywood and they hear it in China."

In the Lexington concert, tickets for which are now on sale at the Lexington Center ticket office for \$15, \$10 and \$8, Mancini will be taking over the direction of the orchestra from a fellow film composer, John Williams, composer of the scores for *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Superman*, was recently named to head the Boston Pops, which has been without a permanent conductor since Arthur Fiedler's death in July.

"Johnny was the original pianist on *Peter Gunn*," said Mancini, referring to a late-1950s score he composed. "He is very talented. The Pops couldn't have made a better choice."

Prior to the Lexington concert, Mancini will be working on two other projects. He was recently named to be musical director for the April Academy Award ceremonies, a position he has held several times in the past, and working out logistics problems for a production of a new musical he has written.

This will be Mancini's second musical, the first being *Darling Lili* starring Julie Andrews. The difference between composing a musical and scoring a film, he said, is "you are involved in the creative process from the beginning. In a film, nine times out of 10, the composer is called in afterwards."



Indoor Jogging

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Memorial Coliseum will be open on Mondays-Fridays from 12-1 p.m., and from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 4, 5, 13, 14, 19, 21, 25, 27, and March 3, 10, and 12 for jogging.

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Striped naked

Rasdall exhibit explores realistic shapes, colors

By S.T. ROBINSON
Reporter

If you never stop by the Rasdall Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center, now might be a good time to start.

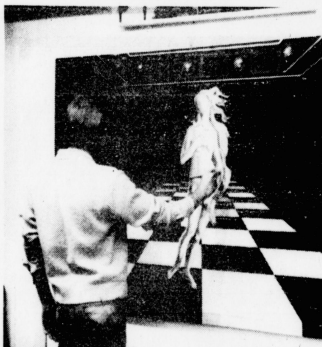
The current exhibit is "Striped Naked," a departure from what most people might think an art exhibit calls to mind. It is an exploration of realistic shape and color by UK graduate student Paul Bladek. A native of Spokane, Wash., Bladek graduated from Gonzaga University with an Honors B.A. in Art and English. His work has been displayed in several cities, including his hometown and Louisville.

The exhibit is a personal statement by Bladek and includes works done in several

materials: a series of paintings done in bright acrylic, wire sculpture and (in a fascinating bit of innovation) Venetian blinds. Bladek's work covers a broad range of subject matter, from the vogue woman to garden life to interiors. Its diversity is illustrated by the work's titles: "Green Tile," "Discobirth of Venus," and "My Skin Feels Softer After the First Application."

Bladek is at UK because his graduate program was "what I was looking for." He plans to go into teaching after completing his graduate work.

The exhibit can be seen between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily through Feb. 7. The public is invited, no charge, and it's well worth the time to drop in and look around... if only to decide whether or not the artist used real subjects.



Artist Paul Bladek with one of his paintings, "The Disco Birth of Venus."

Entertainment shorts — ballet, TV, opera

Les Grands Ballet Canadiens, a Quebec-based ballet company which has won critical acclaim across the continent with its sleek, contemporary style, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum. Admission to students is free.

Presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, the program will include


the 1974 selection, "Tam Ti Delam," a light-hearted, amusing piece celebrating the music and spirit of the Quebec province. Also scheduled are the Chopin suite, "Les Sylphides" and Stravinsky's "Firebird."

Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, America's

three living presidents, offer their personal observations on the nation's highest office tomorrow night in the second part of the series *Every Four Years*, to be shown on Kentucky Educational Television at 10 p.m. The program is an examination of the office of the president and the responsibilities of the individual who

holds it.

Tickets for the UK opera production of *Falstaff* are now on sale at the box office of the Center for the Arts from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for adults for the production which plays Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.



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New president of the BSU wants 'attitude changes'

Continued from page 1
"For example, when an organization gives a 50's dance, how are blacks supposed to react? Should we put on hobby socks and pretend that's what our parents were doing? How should I dress for a Sadie Hawkins dance? Should I dress like a slave?"
Saunders charged that UK is divided into three distinct segments: whites, blacks and international students. "These distinctions should be obsolete, and the BSU will reach out to get some interaction between all segments," she said.
Ron Brewer, BSU secretary, sees the BSU as an appropriate forum for discussing interracial

problems. "The meetings are not only for blacks," he said. "Anyone who feels they had an appropriate topic for discussion was welcome."
One of the first projects of the BSU is a play, presented in coordination with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as part of the African Arts Festival.
Siwe Bansi is Dead will be presented February 15 in the Recital Hall at the UK Center for the Arts. Staging the Productions will be Stage South Productions, a recipient of a Tony award (the Oscar of theatre).
Saunders sees the BSU as an important instrument, along

with the NAACP and other black organizations, in what she describes as the most important objective for blacks in America - education. The social welfare system and the state of the economy have combined to create what she calls "new ghettos" - housing projects.
"Ghettos are like Indian reservations. The only way people can escape is through education."
Along with Saunders and Brewer, other officers elected include vice-president George Fisher, a senior; corresponding secretary Jacqueline Mayfield, a sophomore; and treasurer Mickey Perry, a junior.

Trash piling up for PPD crews

Continued from page 1
of damage done by the students, but added some was done during the last fall and spring semesters. But he said that destruction by the students was at a minimum.
"We've got a good group of students," he said, "but some of them have some fun and we understand that; I was a student once myself."
"We're right proud of the

fact that we try to keep a real clean campus. It's a difficult thing to do especially with as many people as we have on campus. We think we do a right good job," Wessels said.
These crews, according to Wessels, are predominately high school graduates, work 7 and a half hours a day with a 45-minute lunch break, and are paid a starting rate of \$3.07 an hour.

Although the crew members don't receive bonuses, their pay increases by the length of time that they spend working for the PPD. For example, the salary of a worker who has been with the crew over three months will be \$3.16 an hour, and depending on whether or not they have worked up to a crew supervisor or another such position, their salary will have increased more.

Senate urges Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 today to urge that no Americans attend or compete in this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow if the International Olympic Committee permits them to go forward.
Voting after more than four hours of debate, the panel also urged on Secretary of State

Cyrus R. Vance to intensify efforts to persuade other nations to support the U.S. position.
The vote came after Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher restated Carter administration policy that the United States should not be playing games in Moscow while a Soviet army of occupation remains in Afghanistan.

homes for the summer and winter Olympic Games, "including one in Greece, the country of their origin."
The vote came after Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher restated Carter administration policy that the United States should not be playing games in Moscow while a Soviet army of occupation remains in Afghanistan.

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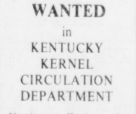
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sports



Ethan Martin of LSU passes the ball around Sam Bowie of the Wildcats last night in the Tigers' 65-60 victory at Rupp Arena. Martin enjoyed considerable success running LSU's slowdown offense and also chipped in 15 points and 6 assists.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Dale Brown calls Scales' effort 'The best game of his career'

Continued from page 1

Ethan Martin and freshman Howard Carter. They pumped in 26 of the LSU total.

The Cats appeared unable to handle the Tigers in a man-to-man defense, but when UK went into its 1-3-1 zone, Brown instructed his team to stall, and Hall emphatically said his team had too many defensive breakdowns to play effective defense against LSU.

"We made so many mistakes early, we gave up so many easy baskets so many times," Hall said. "We didn't seem to know who our men were. We lost people and we let them break out."

Hank Aaron snubbed Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — All-time home run king Hank Aaron snubbed baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today, refusing to accept an award from him for his 715th career home run which was voted the greatest moment in baseball in the decade of the 1970s.

Aaron was scheduled to appear at the presentation sponsored by *Baseball Magazine*. Also on hand were Don Baylor of the California Angels and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals who were voted the top performers of the 1979 season, and Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies who received the award as top player of the decade.

When it was time for Aaron's award to be presented, Bob Flamm, his agent, came to the microphone to read a telegram from the great slugger. It said in part: "I am sorry for not informing you sooner, but because of the inadequacies of the ballot selection, retirement for black players from baseball, and with the commissioner of baseball, I feel I cannot support this activity."

"I understand that Mr. Kuhn requested that he present me the award for the outstanding moment of the 1970s in baseball in recognition of the new all-time home run record set on the eighth of April 1974. However, looking back at that time I remember the commissioner did not see the need to attend."

Aaron asked that the telegram be read at the time of the presentation.

Kuhn, who was on the dais seemed stunned at the message. "I will continue to admire Hank's achievements as among the greatest in the history of baseball and I have no comment beyond that," the commissioner said.

Brown, meanwhile, said his team's early break-out was "a big factor" in the final outcome.

"We wanted to make UK play a man-to-man because we knew we might have trouble with their 1-3-1 on their home floor," Brown said. "If we had been tied or behind, we would have run with the ball."

As it was, the Tigers frustrated the Wildcats with the stall.

"It was a gamble," Brown said of the LSU's stall, "but we felt we had to do it and we convinced our players they could do it."

True, but the game wasn't over — Hall had some surprises up his sleeve.

Disgusted with his team's lethargic effort on defense, the UK coach opened the second half with a starting lineup composed of Tom Heitz in the pivot, Charles Hurt and Fred Cowan on the corners and a guard corps composed of Dirk Minnifield and Bo Lanter.

When asked why he started the Surprising Five, Hall said, "I simply wanted to find someone who would guard somebody."

The play almost worked as the UK starters played spirited basketball and nearly pushed LSU to the breaking point, but as Hall noted earlier, UK could not get over the 47-44 hump.

Kentucky accomplished the comeback through the inside play of Hurt and Cowan, who combined for 26 points overall.

The Wildcats' second-half starters pulled UK within 43-36, before Hall began putting his regulars back into the contest.

Brown said he admired Hall for his second-half lineup change, and admitted he was a worried man for awhile.

"I've seen Joe do that before with great success," Brown said. "I really admired their game because they nearly got them back into it. They were pushing us."

Brown, of course had plenty of praise for his team's effort, particularly that of Scales, who led the Tigers with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Those figures led everyone in both departments.

"I believe this is the best game DeWayne Scales has had in his career," Brown said. "Martin also played a great game, as did Carter... they all had good games. If they hadn't, we wouldn't have won."

Hall, meanwhile, took the blame for the defeat and said he may have been pressuring his players too much.

"I am totally responsible," he said. "We played like a poorly-coached team and it's my fault. I just haven't given them the confidence down the stretch."

Cowan led Kentucky in scoring with 17 points, while Jay Shidler was the only other Wildcat in double figures. He had 10 points on five of six from the field.

The third-ranked Wildcats, 17-4, move on to Auburn Wednesday night.

Although Gettelfinger rarely plays, he has achieved collegiate goal

By RON HALL Reporter

Wildcat basketball fans begin to get excited whenever Chris Gettelfinger removes his warmup jacket. Even though the junior guard is used infrequently, his role as a crowd favorite is unquestioned and Gettelfinger is appreciative of the crowd's reaction.

"At this level most athletes are in the sport for recognition, and it (fan applause) is one way to tell they do recognize what you're doing," Gettelfinger said frankly.

Though he admits he doesn't fully understand his popularity with Kentucky fans, Gettelfinger feels a lot of it has to do with the instinct to root for the underdog.

"Students can identify with me. I came up through the ranks," he said of his two years spent as a walk-on.

When he is on the floor, Gettelfinger says he is aware of the crowd's demands that he shoot the ball.

"I would like to give the crowd something to cheer about, but Kentucky plays a control style of ball," he explained.

Gettelfinger learned early in his UK career that he would have to sacrifice personal goals for team goals. With a strong guard corps composed of seniors Kyle Macy, Jay Shidler, junior Bo Lanter and freshman Dirk Minnifield, he realizes his playing time will be minimal. He said he sees his role as "being able to step in if something is wrong and pushing the other guards (in practice)."

That is a big adjustment from his status as a star player in high school. At Knoxville (Tenn.) Catholic High School he was an All-State and Catholic All-America selection. Early in his senior season there he was averaging 24 points a game on a team that was undefeated and top-ranked in Class AAA.

Then Gettelfinger caught mononucleosis and was sidelined for about half the season. Though the team lost only two games, one of those

was in the semifinals of the state tournament.

His illness was doubly disappointing to him. Not only had a possible state championship slipped away, but the efforts of the major colleges to recruit him fell off after he became sick.

"Competition is so high, schools are skeptical of someone with a problem," he said.

Gettelfinger was willing to make the change from high school star to seldom-used college substitute because he had a goal that went above the personal level — he wanted to play on a NCAA championship team. Though he compiled some outstanding personal statistics and his team came close to a state title, Gettelfinger was a little disappointed with his high school career. "We never got the big one in high school," he said.

Because of his goal for a championship in college, he decided to come to UK instead of accepting scholarship offers from several smaller schools. He had been to a basketball camp run by UK and was impressed with what he saw.

Remembering UK's appearances on television, Gettelfinger said, "They were kind of like Alabama in football."

Gettelfinger came to UK with no assurances from the coaching staff that he would receive a scholarship if he made the team. It was a time that required not only hard work, but large measures of perseverance and self confidence.

"It's something you have to set your mind to," Gettelfinger said. "I knew deep down that I could do it. Maybe other people had doubts, but I didn't."

His determination paid off as he made the Wildcats as a walk-on. His desire to play on a championship team was fulfilled in his first season at Kentucky when UK defeated Duke in the NCAA championship game. Gettelfinger is happy to have been even a small part of that team.

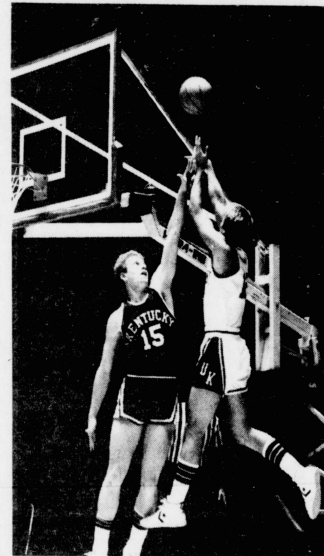
"My career has been a big success," he said. "I'll always feel good about what I've done."

After two seasons as a walk-on, Gettelfinger's hard work and determination were rewarded this year when he received an athletic scholarship. Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall cited Gettelfinger's hard work as the reason for giving him the scholarship.

"Chris works hard every day in practice," Hall said. "He's been an inspiration to our players for how hard he works."

Though Gettelfinger may not have as much talent as some of the other Wildcats, he gets the most out of his ability through determination and hustle. He hopes UK fans appreciate his efforts.

"I might not play a lot, but I want people to realize that I put 110 percent into what I'm doing," Gettelfinger said. "I want people to realize I try my best."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Junior guard Chris Gettelfinger tries to block the shot of Bo Lanter in a preseason scrimmage. Gettelfinger earned a scholarship this season after two years as a walk-on and says, "My career has been a big success. I'll always feel good about what I've done."

Bengals sign free agent

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals signed Ken Ebeling, a free agent linebacker from Colgate yesterday.

The 6-5, 226-pounder was one of the final preseason cuts of the New England Patriots in 1979.

"He's a tall, raw-boned kid with good ability," said Hank Bfulugh, new defensive coordinator for the National Foot-

ball League Club. "He narrowly missed making the Patriots' team a year ago and I think he might be ready now."

"He's intelligent and fast and we'll try to make him an outside linebacker. He could be a good addition to our team."

Ebeling played linebacker for two seasons with Colgate and was a defensive end during his senior year.

LANCE'S HONORARY MEETING DATES for Spring Semester

Tuesday, January 29
Rm. 245 Student Center, 6 p.m.

Thursday, February 28
Rm. 245 Student Center 6 p.m.
Officer nominations and member selection

Tuesday, March 25
Rm. 206 Student Center 6 p.m.
Initiation and election of officers

Thursday, April 24
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