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an independent student newspaper

UK Taiwanese students protest with wall posters

By CHRIS BLAIR
Staff Writer

In protest of the United States' recognition of communist China, Taiwanese students have resorted to a communication form practiced under Mao Tse-Tung.

Wall posters. "Don't Let Carter Commit Genocide on Human Rights"; "After Taiwan, Who Is The Next 'Friend Jimmy Carter will sell?'; and "Honor the Treaty with Taiwan" are some examples of the messages adorning campus hallways.

The signs symbolize the outrage that members of the China Student Association feel toward the peace developments between America and mainland China.

Of special concern to the CSA is Carter's Dec. 15 announcement that the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan will nullify one year from that date.

The CSA is hoping that Carter can be persuaded to reverse his decision.

CSA members said their primary concern was a possible discontinuation of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, although Carter has said that "the United States would

continue limited supplies of defense arms to Taipei and would maintain cultural, commercial and other unofficial relations with Taiwan."

James Kuo, a member and one-time president of CSA, said, "There is an uncertainty among the China students about the future (security of Taiwan). All we can do is guess."

One problem Taiwan has in fighting the Carter decision, Kuo said, is "we don't have any diplomatic relationships with any other country."

"France or England would not sell us weapons," Kuo said. "They have diplomatic relations with Red China and don't want to make them mad. They're afraid of Red China."

James Chao, president of CSA, said defense aid from other countries would prove inadequate and Taiwan "would not ask another country for help because the military has been trained by U.S. forces to use U.S. weapons."

"Now that they have broken off the friendship with Taiwan, the U.S. can make excuses not to sell certain weapons to us. The U.S. is under pressure from Red China," he said. Leeing Tong a CSA member, said she feels sure that mainland China will attack Taiwan and that "Jimmy

Carter should consider the American industries and American people living in Taiwan."

Although several U.S. presidents have tried to establish foreign policy with communist China, members of the CSA view Carter's move as a pre-election publicity stunt.

"Carter failed in peace talks with Egypt and Israel, and he failed where the Iranian problem is concerned," said Chao. "Carter wants something back; he wants to establish something so his people won't think he failed as their leader."

Also, State Department officials have been reported as saying that the likelihood of a summit meeting between Carter and U.S.S.R. leader Leonid Brezhnev spurred Peking to strengthen its U.S. ties. The Chinese and the Soviets are bitter enemies. But CSA members said that they plan to keep their protest low-key; they are not planning to have any demonstration marches.

That attitude contrasts with other parts of the country. For instance, 75 protesters were arrested last Monday in Washington during a demonstration against Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's U.S. visit.



By TOM MORAN/Kerhel Staff

True blue

Two diehard Wildcat fans listen to the Cats play Sat. night while camping out for tickets in front of Memorial Coliseum. Allied Health sophomore Becky Scarboro and Emit Todd passed their 24-hour vigil consuming "anti-freeze" and keeping warm by a garbage can bonfire before obtaining the ultimate seats—front row (Section 31) at mid-court.

Local banks have no student rates

Bank policies differ, student rates available in other cities

By MARY LOU HYMEL
Staff Writer

Because Lexington's banks don't offer special discounts to students it may be more economical for UK students to bank in their hometown, especially if they are from Jefferson County.

Three Louisville banks — Liberty National, First National and Citizen's Fidelity — offer special accounts to college students that require no minimum balance and no monthly service charges. Students also have access to a 24-hour teller service.

Rene Jenkins, of First National's new accounts department, said there are two reasons why that bank offers special student checking accounts.

One reason is because they feel there is a need for this specialized service. Another is that the bank hopes to continue carrying the student's account when he graduates from college.

The only Lexington bank considering starting special student rates is Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Co. However, the idea hasn't progressed beyond the talking stage, said Debbie Giannini of the new accounts department.

Kathy Cogleton of Lexington's Bank of Commerce and Trust said

Banks	No charge checking	Cost of Checks	Federally Insured Student Loans	Banking hours
Central Bank and Trust	No	Free with name and account number.	No	Lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-6 p.m. Friday
Bank of Commerce and Trust	No	First 200 free, \$3 per 200.	No	Lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-7 p.m. Friday Drive-in 8-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday 8-7 p.m. Friday 8-noon Saturday
Second National Bank and Trust	No	Free with name and account number, address extra.	No	24 hour teller lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-6 Friday Drive-in 9-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
First Security National Bank and Trust	No	Free basic checks; personalized, \$3 per 200.	Yes	24 hour teller lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-9 p.m. Friday Drive-in 9-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
Bank of Lexington	No	Average one cent each, more depending on style.	No	Lobby 9-4 Monday-Thursday 9-7 p.m. Friday Drive-in 7:30-6 Monday-Thursday 7:30-7 p.m. Friday 9-noon Saturday
Bank of the Bluegrass	No	Free personalized checks.	No	Lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-6 p.m. Friday Drive-in 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday 8-noon Saturday
Citizens' Union National Bank and Trust	No	First 200 free; \$2.20 per 200.	No	Lobby 9-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday 9-5 p.m. Friday Drive-in 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday 8-noon Saturday

they have quite a few student accounts, especially at their Ashland Branch. When opening an account, students — and anyone else — are given 200 free checks and charged a

monthly service fee if their daily balance falls below \$150.00.

First Security National Bank and Trust sponsors give-aways at the beginning of each semester in ad-

dition to advertising for student accounts, but has no special student accounts, said J. D. Raves of the new accounts department.

John Irving, senior vice-president

of Central Bank and Trust, said although they have a large number of student accounts, they are not considering instituting student accounts at this time.

Salary gap for blacks grows

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Copy Editor

The salary gap between white state employees and their black counterparts is widening, according to a report on state minority employment.

The information for the report only goes to the end of November, 1977. It shows that in that year the average annual salary for white state employees was \$10,236, while that for blacks was \$8,124. The gap of \$2,112 was the largest ever recorded.

According to the report, black state workers reached the 1967 salary of whites in 1972.

More than half of the state's black employees earned less than \$649 a month in 1977, with virtually all earning less than \$1049 a month. Only seven blacks were in the top four pay grades, which range from \$2950 to \$3900-plus monthly.

The most predominant job categories for blacks were service worker, clerk, health aide, janitor, and highway worker.

The report said at least 24 state agencies have all-white employment or serious black underrepresentation. The all-white agencies were banking, commonwealth attorney, state retirement, development cabinet, local disaster and emergency, energy, higher education assistance, lieutenant governor, occupational safety and health.

Continued on page 3

today state

THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY OF THE KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has made collective-bargaining legislation for teachers its top priority in the 1980 General Assembly.

But the 500 delegates also instructed KEA leaders during a meeting Saturday to convince the next governor that increased funding for public education should be included in the state's 1980-82 budget.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the KEA should add other issues to its 1980 legislative program.

nation

A GENERAL TAX CUT IS "OUT OF THE PICTURE" for this year, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday in an

interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., added, however, that there may be a "restructuring" of the system, possibly including passage of a value-added tax, which is assessed on increases in the value of a product.

Ullman said a value-added tax is not as regressive as some critics feel and that it would not be inflationary if it were used to offset other taxes, such as Social Security, payroll or corporate taxes.

THE POSTAL SERVICES MAY FINALLY be headed for its first year in the black after failing throughout the 1970s to achieve its goal of eliminating deficits.

"This year, we have our best shot to accomplish the major purpose of living within our income," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

Bolger said the current projection is for a \$180 million surplus for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. "Inflation is giving us the same problem that everyone else has, but I still think we can have the surplus because the volume of mail continues to go up," Bolger said.

world

AN ADVISER TO AVATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMENI, providing clues to the possible future of this oil-rich nation's economy, said yesterday Iran should cut its oil production by as much as 60 percent and world petroleum prices should be higher.

Such moves by a Khomeini-guided government in Iran — now the world's No. 2 exporter of oil — could precipitate oil-supply problems among industrialized nations.

POPE JOHN PAUL II asked a cheering crowd of 80,000 in Vatican City yesterday to pray for Latin Americans, saying his week-long visit "certainly will not solve the many problems of everyday life" that the people there must face.

Speaking from his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the pope briefly reviewed his visit to the Dominican Republic and Mexico — the first foreign tour of his pontificate. He then gave the traditional Sunday blessing to the crowd gathered in the giant piazza.

weather

SUNNY AND CONTINUED COLD with highs in the mid 30s today. Mostly clear but not quite as cold tonight with lows near 10. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow with the high in the low 30s.

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Julian Brown? General Assembly's tax-cutting efforts prove unrealistic

The special session of the General Assembly is continuing its efforts to find money to give back to Kentucky taxpayers, and there have been a few surprises recently.

The most notable turnabout was Gov. Julian Carroll's change in attitude, the biggest "rebirth" of a tax-cutter since California's Jerry Brown embraced Proposition 13.

When Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall first called the special session, Carroll said there was no money available for tax cuts; there was no "free lunch," he said. That position has changed.

Last Wednesday, Carroll announced budget cuts in the construction fund (one of the most prominent targets of criticism about mismanagement in state spending) totaling \$1.3 million, to finance tax cuts in the special session.

From the University's point of view, it was good news that Carroll's decision had no news about UK. In particular, a \$12.3 million primary care center to be built here was left unscathed. The facility is an important project that will give people quick access to medical care.

So Carroll's move will make millions of dollars of state money for cuts. But right now, the legislators seem more interested in making local communities bear the brunt of tax revolt.

On Friday, the House approved controversial House Bill 44, a measure that puts a 4 percent lid on the growth of revenues from property taxes. There are complicated qualifiers that would allow larger increases, but which could be defeated by taxpayers through petition and referendum. HB 44 has an emergency proviso, which means it will become effective immediately after passage and signature by the governor.

The main problem with HB 44 is that it is unrealistic and puts an unfair burden on local units of government, which often spend money more responsibly than state government. With property tax revenues limited to 4 percent, local units of government will be unable to keep pace with inflation, and many vital services such as education will suffer.

The uncomplicated approach to solving problems is typical of the General Assembly, though — cut taxes as simply as possible, without worrying about the damage done to beneficial or non-wasteful services. A similar idea is now gaining support, requiring all agencies to cut their budgets by one percent. As the theory goes, every department has waste. But in practice, cutting budgets proportionately means slashing funds for valuable projects that are already under-financed.

The future of HB 44 is clouded, fortunately. The Senate, where it now goes, is considering a different bill that carries a 5 percent property tax restriction. If Kentucky is lucky, both items will get lost in a legislative pigeonhole and the General Assembly will turn its attention to more useful cutbacks.

Baby Alive, Inc. Eterna Lee Maternal pays a visit on our boys

A woman who I was sure was a housewife stood at the door. She had one child at the end of each arm and was breastfeeding an infant who was sitting on her hip. I was standing in my bathrobe. "May I help you?" I asked.

"Yes, I'm Eterna Lee Maternal from Baby Alive, Inc., a group that hopes to save America by ramming our beliefs down everyone's throats. I'm here to tell you how to help."

I blinked my eyes in surprise. "Thanks, but I don't..."

She kicked the door completely open and headed for the living room. "We are against the mindless slaughter of defenseless citizens. In other words, abortion." She sat down on the couch. "Are you familiar with Baby Alive?"

"I don't think so," I said. "But you do look kind of familiar."

"Oh, well, I'm in charge of the Tax Evasion Department at the Newmoran Center."

"I doubt that's where I saw you."

"I'm also a counselor at Camp Killahomo."

I paused. "Maybe you just look like someone I know."

One of her sons spoke up. "Do you have any Coke?"

"Yes, there's some in the kitchen."

The woman slapped the kid across the face. "Myron, when are you going to learn not to go around asking people for things?"

Myron started crying. Then his brother started crying, begging his mother not to hit him. Their bawling awoke the infant, who let out a wail that I thought was going to shatter the windows. "I really don't mind if they have some Coke," I yelled over the noise. "Why don't you two go in and fix yourselves some."

The children toddled off. Eterna laid the infant down on the couch. "Now, it is a fact that more than one million children are put to death each year by being vacuumed out of their mothers. Wouldn't you like to stop children from being murdered?"

"Well, L..."

She pulled a booklet out of her purse. The infant rolled off the couch



Welfare fraud Who pays for new legislation?

By JOHN C. BUSH

Who isn't against fraud?

I am even opposed to the fraud being perpetrated on the taxpayers of this Commonwealth by the political circus going on in Frankfort under the guise of a special legislative session. I do not know who is going to get the political prizes when the show is over, but I do know that as a taxpayer I am going to be stuck with the bill. That bill amounts to about \$24,000 per day. The sobering price tag quickly kills any amusement value provided by the circus.

But in more specific terms, I can see higher tax bills coming as a result of some of the legislation being considered. One such legislative subject has been moving quietly through the legislative machinery under the guise of a "welfare fraud" bill. The bill itself has some fraudulent aspects for which we taxpayers are, again, going to be left holding the (money) bag.

No one cares much for a cheater, and "welfare cheaters" are certainly among the least popular these days. There seems to be a general interest in "getting the welfare bums." But this mood may provide just the cover needed for some of the injustices contained in the current welfare fraud bill to become law.

I hope Kentucky taxpayers will pay attention to the details of this legislation and let the governor and

legislators know what they think about this proposal before it is too late.

First of all, the legislation is not entirely a "welfare" fraud bill. It affects workers who collect unemployment insurance benefits as well. Nor is it entirely a "fraud" bill, since you do not have to decide to commit fraud intentionally to become liable to prosecution.

opinion

Through error, oversight or ignorance individuals could fail to report some slight change in their personal circumstances and become liable to a felony prosecution, if they receive more than \$100 in benefits to which they are not technically entitled.

Note that the threshold for a felony prosecution under this bill is \$100. Suppose Family X gets \$123 more than they are legally entitled to receive under some welfare program or from unemployment insurance. The Kentucky Department of Human Resources can prosecute the head of the family for a Class D felony which carries a penalty of one to five years in prison. A conservative estimate of the cost of prosecuting that person would be about \$500. Guess who pays that \$500. Even if the judge requires restitution of the illegal welfare payments, we are still out \$377. If the court puts the head of the household in jail for one to five years, then the

cost escalates even more quickly. It could cost us from \$500 to \$25,000 or even more before the final bills are settled. And while we have the head of the household locked up, who looks after the kids, and who pays for it? Right, the taxpayer again.

Let's look at that case in the context of another fraud statute in the state. Kentucky law now defines most business and commercial

fraud as a misdemeanor, with a maximum sentence of one year. Corporation C could defraud the public of hundreds of thousands of dollars through deceptive advertising or fraudulent business practices. The Corporation C executive might be prosecuted and may or may not end up going to jail for a year or less, while the Family X household head could get up to five years for a relatively minor infraction.

What sense does it make for the legislature to hastily change the welfare statute in the circus climate we now have in Frankfort, allowing the state to deal harshly with such petty infractions while leaving the business fraud statutes as they are? If the legislature wants to correct fraud, why not do it comprehensively and more sanely in the next session when there will be enough time to think about what is being done?

Or, failing that, why not raise the

threshold to a more realistic level — \$500 or \$1,000, for example? That would at least focus attention on individuals who are getting significant undeserved benefits. It would be more cost-effective for the taxpayer and it would avoid clogging up the courts with hundreds of small cases.

Which raises another question. The proposed law puts everything into the courts, which are expensive, slow and already overcrowded. Why not require an administrative hearing within the Department of Human Resources first? This would weed out cases of unintentional fraud, as in the cases of persons who fail to report changes in their circumstances through ignorance, error or forgetfulness. These people could then be required to pay back the undeserved benefits, saving criminal proceedings for those with criminal intent. Since social workers and hearings officers make less money than do judges and attorneys, the process is less costly to the taxpayer. The Department of Human Resources already has persons to conduct such hearings, so we are not adding a costly new function to state bureaucracy.

Of course, these ideas are too sensible to cut much ice in the Frankfort circus ring now. Taxpayers are going to have to fight for whatever common sense they can get out of the legislation of this special session.

John C. Bush lives in Lexington.

franklin and me

by gregg fields

"Oh, yeah. Didn't you give your niece one of those for Christmas?"

"No," I said. "This is a political action group. She wants to talk about the abortion clinic."

Franklin smiled. "Oh, we don't need convincing. We both have charge accounts there."

The woman jumped up. "You what?"

"But I do have a couple of friends who think they may need to open one

soon."

I laughed nervously. "Franklin has such a sense of humor. Actually, Eterna, we're kind of busy and..."

"Do you realize you're going to hell?"

"Would you like a cup of fetus — I mean coffee. It's vacuum-removed — I mean packed."

Franklin looked surprised. "Oh, You mean you're against abortions?"

"That's right, Mr. Sin," she answered. "And I guess you think everyone should have at least one."

"I'm not for them," Franklin answered. "But an illegal one could kill somebody."

The woman glared at him. "Do you know what kind of people have abortions?"

"Pregnant ones?" I offered, trying to lighten the mood.

"The two little boys sped into the room. They hit a coffee table, sending a lamp crashing to the floor."

"Immoral ones!" she answered, ignoring her children's conduct. "Poor people. Non-Christians. Believe me, if those people don't start dying, you rusty coat hangers soon we're never going to get this country back to Christ."

Thinking quickly, I said over the children's noisy chatter, "But if we let them have abortions it will slow down the rate at which they're taking over."

The woman paused and thought. "You know, I never thought of that."

One of the boys lifted the baby from the floor. "Hey, Myron, go out for a pass," he said. The baby awoke and started screaming.

"Sure," said Franklin. "What if they refuse to douche with Drano? Soon your child will be going to school with poor people."

Myron spoke in a feeble baritone voice. "Would Drano let you hurt your pipes?"

The woman looked frightened. She grabbed her baby back, then unbuckled her blouse and started breastfeeding him. "And before you know it," she said slowly, "my little Myron will be dating one of them."

"And you know what that will lead to," Franklin added.

The woman gasped. "Oh, no, You don't think..."

"Not to mention what will happen to your girls."

The woman grabbed her forehead. "Oh, my God. I've got 10 daughters."

Franklin nodded consolingly. "So it's inevitable. Can you afford to send each of them to Jamaica for a — you know, vacation?"

"No, I don't know what I'd do."

"So you see. Unless you want your daughter to waddle down the aisle with some poor, immoral non-Christian, you'd better make sure abortions stay legal."

The woman picked up her purse and stood to leave. "Maybe I can still stop my mass mailing of sun-burned abortion pictures. I only put them in the mailbox an hour ago."

"Sure," said Franklin. "Just remember: No fetus can beat us."

"Say, that's catchy," she said. "Can you think of any more?"

"I have an idea," I said. "How about a poster of a baby, and underneath it write, 'This Child May Grow Up Gay.'"

She opened the door. "That's great," she said. "It kind of makes me want to have one myself."

I struggled to smile as Myron began kicking me in the shin. "It's a shame you can't get one that's retroactive."

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, has never had an abortion.



Princess grace

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat gymnast Lisa Becker springs off during her floor exercise routine at the Seaton Center Saturday. The competition. Becker, a recreation sophomore, danced to a ragtime tune she selected from a UK musician's repertoire.

Wasted effort

State failed to act on toxic dumps

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky is ill-equipped to control the stream of toxic chemicals such as those in thousands of barrels at illegal disposal sites around the state, according to a published report.

And The Courier-Journal reported in another copyright story Sunday that repeated pleas by inspectors to close a chemical dump in Bullitt County went unheeded for two years within the top ranks of the state's environmental agency.

The newspaper's conclusion on Kentucky's ability to handle toxic chemicals followed an investigation, which The Courier-Journal said found that ill-conceived laws, corporate indifference, governmental bungling and public ignorance are all to blame for the state's failure to adequately regulate hazardous chemical wastes.

Among the specific problems the newspaper said it found were the lack of a legal disposal site for hazardous wastes in Kentucky; a \$130,000 instrument that could be used to analyze toxic chemicals sits unused in a warehouse because of no laboratory space; no regulations to implement state and federal laws to

control hazardous wastes, and no system for monitoring the transportation of hazardous wastes.

In addition, Kentucky has become a "happy dumping ground" for hazardous wastes disposed of illegally by out-of-state companies, according to Karl Patterson, former director of the state's hazardous materials section.

While officials don't know how much of the hazardous waste being dumped illegally in Kentucky comes from out-of-state, several believe it is more than half, the newspaper said.

In recent weeks, the Jefferson County area has become the center of a controversy concerning the disposal of hazardous wastes. Thousands of barrels of industrial chemical wastes have been found at four disposal sites in the Louisville area.

One of the sites, the so-called "valley of the drums" in Bullitt County, remained open despite pleas from inspectors, The Courier-Journal said.

The records show that various state environmental officials visited the dump at least a dozen times in 1977 and 1978 without taking legal action, the newspaper said.

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Committee condemns

U.S. support of Bakhtiar

The Committee to Defend the Eleven condemned the Carter Administration's "imposition and continued support of the Bakhtiar government" in a statement released at a press conference Friday.

According to the statement, in a tape recently smuggled out of Iran — and sworn to be true by leading independent voice identification experts — the Shah advised his generals, "through creating hostility and hatred between the army and the people by ordering the military to shoot freely and kill, you could throw these two weighty forces against each other. A long civil war, thus created, will gain us enough time during which we could devise counter-measures, perhaps by introducing a government which would appear to some extent acceptable to the people."

The Committee's statement said the people of Iran and Khomeini are attacking the military advisers and intelligence officers directing the Iranian army, not the American people.

In addition, they "appealed to the American people to show they have not forgotten the lessons of the war in Vietnam, to open their hearts to a people struggling for freedom and national independence, and to demand that all American military advisers and CIA agents be taken out of Iran."

TRYOUTS For An All LOCAL TALENT COFFEEHOUSE

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 Rm 245 Student Center

For Audition Schedule Call 258-8867

Salary gap grows between white, black state workers

Continued from page 1

Blacks were under-represented in The Fish and Wildlife Department, which had only two black employees.

Blacks also made up less than 3 percent of 14 state agencies employees. The Parks Department showed the worst representation of these, with only 37 black employees of a total 2,000.

In many of the agencies

where blacks were under-represented, the few holding jobs were in low-pay classes.

Two agencies were considered major employers of blacks, combining for 70 percent of the state government's total black work force. Human Resources was the largest employer, with 1,132 black employees. The Transportation Department was second with 362.

Conversely, the state

employed more blacks than ever. The total number of black employees in 1977 was 2,125.

Also on the plus side of the report was a rise in the black share of the payroll. Blacks now receive 4.8 percent of the state's payroll, which is their biggest share ever.

The number of blacks holding upper echelon jobs — 15 — was also the highest ever. Of those, 12 were appointed in the last three years.

Tickets still available for basketball games

Distribution of student tickets for the Alabama, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt basketball games will continue in Memorial Coliseum today from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tickets will be distributed on the West concourse of the coliseum.

card is eligible to receive a ticket. A student may bring as many as two I.D. and activities cards and receive two tickets.

If students do not pick up all of their tickets today, tickets for the Alabama and Mississippi State game will go on sale to students with a validated I.D. and activities cards tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

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arts & entertainment

At Diners' Playhouse

Touring production of 'Pippin' coming to Lexington

Exhibit showing of photographs at MIK library

An exhibit of former coal mining towns in Western Pennsylvania is now on display in the gallery of the Special Collections of the M.I. King Library North.

The exhibit features mining artifacts and photographs by David and Robert Lihani. Depicting the mining towns as they evolved with the coal industry, admission for the exhibit, which continues through Feb. 16, is free.

The National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., awarded a youth grant to the Lihanis, both of Tates Creek High School.

Robert (17) and David (16) spent the summer of 1978 carrying out their project in Luxor, Crabtree, Forbes Road, Pleasant Unity, and Hannastown.

These towns were founded in the late nineteenth century as company mining towns by the Jamison Coal and Coke Company of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. For half a century coal was mined in these towns to fill the demands of the steel and railroad industries.

The pleasant green hills and valleys were turned into smoke filled, soot darkened, bustling communities and homes for thousands of European immigrant

workers. Following the second World War, the Coal Supply was depleted and the deep mines were shut down and flooded. Two decades of meek existence followed.

Despite economic hardships, most of the people clung to their life in the towns. The last vestiges of mining days; the tipples, the Coke Ovens, the railroad cars and tracks, are fast disappearing, and clean air is returning to the former coal "patches."

Today, there is a renewing vigor coming to the country towns as they experience an influx of young people from the cities.

As part of the project, the Lihanis gathered a vast pictorial collection of mine and town buildings, labor, and life in the five towns of days past and days present. The exhibit presents a sampling of the changes that have come through the years to Luxor, Crabtree, Forbes Road, Pleasant Unity, and Hannastown.

The cycle of life in the towns, from Green Nature to coal industry and back to the natural environment, is presented by Robert and David in this exhibit, which is entitled, "Return to Green Valley."

The exhibit continues in the Gallery thru Feb. 16.

A production of "Pippin" comes to Lexington's Diners' Playhouse for a three-week engagement beginning Feb. 8.

"Pippin" is a popular musical set during the time of the Holy Roman Empire and is the story of the son of Charlemagne and his search for life's fulfillment.

Pippin has just returned from college and wants to be a part of his father's empire but wants to be free at the same time.

In his quest for "self-awareness," Pippin samples military life (disgusting), a playboy existence (tiring), overthrowing tyranny (leading to more tyranny), domestic bliss (boring) and setting himself on fire (too hot).

Circus, ballet, musical comedy, minstrel show, rock concert, vaudeville, magic show—all describe various aspects of this 1972 multiple-Tony award winner. The music is by Stephen Schwartz ("Godspell"), the script by Hirson, and songs like "Magic to Do," and "Corner of the Sky" may be familiar to audience members.

The original Broadway production made stars of such now-famous performers as Ben Vereen, John Rubenstein and Jill Clayburgh and provided additional acclaim for the late Irene "Granny" Ryan as Pippin's grandmother as well as choreographer Bob Fosse.

The touring company features St eve Wilkerson in the title role, Cedric Turner as the "Leading Player" (the Vereen role) and Louis Seeger Crume as "Charlemagne."

"Pippin" is the story of the

Unfulfilled Prince as it might have been enacted by Shakespeare's "Hamlet" who have hung around Broadway and the nightclub circuit along the way.

The play is a combination of theatrical talents, and effects and the magic never stops as the troupe performs "mysterious, exotic" feats of musical fun, coupled with few truths about love, life,

Reservations are recommended and may be obtained by contacting Diners' Playhouse box office at 299-9407. "Pippin" will play through Feb. 25.

'Bill Moyers Journal' returns to PBS tonight

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"So many ideas, so many people who ought to be heard," says Bill Moyers, a man convinced that television can support a good deal more news and public affairs than is now offered.

So isn't that frustrating that one man can do so little? "It's crushing," says Moyers, editor-in-chief and host of Bill Moyers' Journal, back on public television tonight after a two-year hiatus.

"What I want to do is own a news network," Moyers says. "When I was at CBS, I told them, 'Give us half-an-hour a week to report on what's going on in America. I'm sure

we'll have an audience, make a profit and develop a feel for what people are thinking.'"

Moyers' return after two years as editor and chief correspondent for CBS Reports is a high point of the current public TV season.

Press secretary to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and later publisher of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, Moyers produced and was host for Bill Moyers' Journal for five years before joining CBS News in 1976.

Early last year, he announced he would return to public television because, he said at the time, "I don't get either the satisfaction or impact I want from television through irregularly scheduled broadcasts, no matter how good each one may be."

The Public Broadcasting Service has scheduled Bill Moyers' Journal for a run of 26 weekly programs, the first edition, "Harvest," will be broadcast at 9 p.m. tonight on most PBS stations. (Locally, on Channel 46)

"Harvest" is the story of George and Hansine Fisher, former social workers from New York now struggling to make a living on a family farm in Kenmare, N.D.

Moyers says he first heard of the Fishers at a dinner party around Labor Day, and was intrigued by the image of this couple about to bring in their first harvest— and deliver their first child.

"I don't pretend for a moment that 'Harvest' is the whole story of farming or the

Fishers," said Moyers.

If that comment says a great deal about Moyers and his approach, "Harvest" and editions of Bill Moyers' Journal to follow make an equally impressive statement on contemporary television.

"I believe television generally is ignoring what is fundamental in our society, that people are doing and how the public affects what they are doing," says Moyers, cautious in his criticism of the medium.

The series continues Feb. 12 with "Carter and Country," Feb. 19 with "Man at Large: Poet Robert Bly," and Feb. 26 with "Going Under: Wallace LaBaw," on the Denver psychiatrist who teaches self-hypnosis to relieve pain.

New Orleans jazz band visits Frankfort

Preservation Hall, the New Orleans jazz establishment that yielded the famous jazz band of the same name, also homes the Kid Thomas Band, which will play in the Frankfort Convention Center on Feb. 17.

The Thomas band, one of several Preservation Hall jazz groups spends about a third of their time on tour. Preservation Hall itself was built as a house around 1750 in the heart of the French Quarter.

It served as a tavern in the war of 1812 and through the years has served as, among other things, a home for

creative writers and artists, an art gallery, and today as the physically blemished, but no less driving home of their famous jazz bands.

In 1952, while it served as an art gallery, the New Orleans jazz enthusiast owner invited some musicians who helped create the New Orleans jazz sound early in the century to "rehearse" for his friends.

The art gallery subsequently moved next door. All was not sweet and energetic sound, however. Some neighbors objected to the late night music, but particularly objected to the white-black

mixture of musicians. The players spent some unpleasant hours before judges who were not impressed with the color of the music, and were prejudiced by the color of the musicians' skins.

The music ultimately prevailed, due in part to the efforts of Sandra and Allan Jaffe, a Pennsylvania couple.

Daryl Habrooks paintings showing at Rasdall Gallery

An exhibition of paintings entitled "Dictionary series" by Daryl Habrooks opened yesterday at the Rasdall Gallery at the University of Kentucky Student Center and will continue through Feb. 23.

Habrooks has been an associate professor of art at Eastern Kentucky University in 1972. He has had numerous one-man shows in this area and currently has a show in Chicago.

Halbrooks' paintings reflects his long time love for the surface of paint itself. Thick daubs and brushstrokes of paint are realistically painted onto the canvas in what he refers to as "pictures of abstract

They took over the building in 1961 with the belief that the music could be commercially, as well as artistically, successful.

Tickets for the 8:15 performance of the Kid Thomas Band are available at the door. The concert is sponsored by the Frankfort Arts Foundation and the Kentucky State University.

Daryl Habrooks paintings showing at Rasdall Gallery

The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with admission free to the public.

At-Randoms' show today

The UK Theatre Arts Department will present its first two offerings of the semester in the "At-Randoms" series.

Will o' the Wisp by Doris Halman and N.F. Simpson's The Form will be performed today at 5 & 10 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

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TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY

1. A student's registration will be cancelled on January 30, 1979 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from January 31 through February 8 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After February 8 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Spring Semester.

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WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET

What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

sports

UK faces Rebels tonight

No. 10 LSU rolls past Cats

By GUY COATES AP Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tenth-ranked Louisiana State's Al Green showed a touch of razzle-dazzle ball handling Saturday night, gathering 20 points and leading his Tigers to a 70-61 victory over Kentucky.

LSU controlled the game throughout, leading 26-17 at the half after stalling the ball for six minutes in an apparent effort to draw the Wildcats out of a zone defense.

Green moved at will during that first-period stall, trying to draw a foul but UK never bit.

The Wildcats could never

No national TV for Cats

The Kentucky-South Carolina game, set for Sunday, Feb. 25 at Columbia, will not be nationally televised as originally planned, it was announced yesterday by the NBC Sports Group through the Kansas-Michigan State contest.

Instead, the UK game will be shown at 3 p.m. on a regional basis, while the rest of the nation watches Indiana State, featuring Larry Bird, and Wichita State.

The Tigers led by as much as 10 points several times in the second half and the difference was LSU's free throw shooting.

LSU hit 86 per cent of their free throws and had a 90 per cent level in the second period while UK was successful in only 56 per cent of its free throw tries.

Willie Sims was 10-for-10 on free throws while Green was 10-for-12.

Kentucky was led by Freddie Cowan with 16 points.

Continued on page 6



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky's Debra Oden (right) applies defensive pressure on Kim Murray of Murray in UK's 82-72 victory Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. Oden scored a game-high 23 points to lead the Lady Kats to their ninth win of the season in 20 tries.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, February 5, 1979-5

Oden scores 23 as Kats triumph

By BRIAN RICKERD Assistant Sports Editor

Junior forward Debra Oden poured in 23 points to lead the Kentucky Lady Kats to a 82-72 victory over Murray State's Lady Racers Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

tonight," Yow continued. "And she was taking her shots instead of passing off." UK jumped on top early when it raced to a 15-4 lead, and looked primed for a blowout. But Murray tightened up its defense, forcing several Kentucky turnovers and missed shots.

"We started missing some layups and that just took something out of us," Yow explained. "And they capitalized on all of our mistakes." On offense, the inside-outside combination of senior center Jackie Mounts and senior guard Cindy Barrix pulled the Racers within 17-15

Continued on page 6

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 212 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Table with columns: PERSONALS, RATES, CLASSIFIEDS. Lists various ad rates and terms.

for sale A.R. TURNABLE-Shore MIVED cartridge. Excellent condition. \$75.00. Call 272-2849 evenings. 3015. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Ltd Metal Case Watch. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 278-2774. 3185.

lost & found FOUND FRENCH designer glasses near Hagan Hall field. Call Paul. 298-8266. 3115. FOUND watch in Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Call 268-0309 and identify. 215.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by your wedding specialist. Historic Photography 292123. GILCHRISTSONS-Big glass and old time from experienced photo-filmmaking and fingerprinting. 254-5761. 3116. 2416.

NEE EFFICIENCY-furnished apartment: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, deposit required. 298-9746. 216. 2 BEDROOM bath and hall pay own utilities. \$75 plus deposit. Phone 278-4483 08 5:00pm. 272-0421 after 6:00pm. 2115.

SEND A SDG-to your Valentine with actual \$10. 272-0629. 3115. FREE ADORABLE Puppies-Medium-sized mixed breed. 206-8555 evening. 215. DAT CLASSROOM-forming. First of eight sessions begin March 3. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call collect. 502-587-4202. 2112.

PERSONALS DEBBIE-OK it's not your elbows, but I never did know much about anatomy. How about some lessons? Lush. 515. ADP. PLEDGES-It's friendship week! Congratulations on your initiation. 515.

HELP WANTED WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS-part time. 7:10am Apply to Mr. Van Horn. DeBoor Lexington Laundry, 441 Hayman Ave. 2419.

roommate wanted ROOMMATE WANTED-to share spacious two bedroom one and one half bath apartment with UK Grad student. \$125.50 month plus utilities. 252-7260 after 5-11pm. 3116.

RENT FOR RENT-One bedroom apt. No deposit. One block from UK. \$40 per month. Utilities included. Call 254-4778. 216. ONE BEDROOM-apartment. \$240 month. Includes 400. Woodland Ave. Call 252-8071. 233-0570. 189.

Table with columns: 18 WLEX, 27 WKYT, 46 KET, 62 WTVQ. Lists TV programs and times for various channels.

HELP WANTED INTERESTED IN new students and their parents? Applications are now being taken for summer employment with the 1979 Summer-Aids program. Call for details.

roommate wanted ROOMMATE WANTED-to share spacious two bedroom one and one half bath apartment with UK Grad student. \$125.50 month plus utilities. 252-7260 after 5-11pm. 3116.

ROOMMATE WANTED-to share spacious two bedroom one and one half bath apartment with UK Grad student. \$125.50 month plus utilities. 252-7260 after 5-11pm. 3116.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Backstairs At The White House 1979 Stars Leslie Uggams, George Kennedy, Maggie Rogers and her daughter, Lillian are caught in the whirlwind of history as White House made the death of President Harding ends the years of scandal and gossip following the quiet dignity of President Coolidge (Pt. II of a three-part series. 2 hrs.)

ACROSS 1 Gap 62 Immerse 5 City of Peru 64 Run away 9 Shirk 85 Unmoving 14 Vertical: 67 Startles Prefix 70 Young ox 71 Cedar, e.g. 16 Piebald 72 Tidy 17 Sensational 73 Fudge history: 74 Bark 2 words 75 Annoys 19 - pole DOWN 20 Straighten 1 - bear 21 - o shanter 2 As - 23 Misspale. Normally 24 Denies 3 Legume: 27 Mature 2 words 29 Codes 4 Black eye: 31 Astaire, e.g. Slang 35 Massage 5 Rim 37 Classifies 6 Crite moun- lain 39 Frighthen 7 Greatest 40 USSR city 7 Fudge 42 Begrets 8 Church area 9 Release 9 Relevant 45 Anew 10 Severity 47 Fleshy fruits 11 Hep 49 Nav rank 12 Natives: Sul- fix 50 Teacher 3 52 Outling 13 Cupola 54 Neat 18 Remove air 55 Leading 22 In the center 58 Appoint: 25 Adam's

This Valentine's Day Tell 'em in a big way In Kernel Love Notes you can tell your friends how great they are in our giant Feb. 14 Valentine's Day Card. FINAL WEEK TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

roommate wanted ROOMMATE WANTED-to share spacious two bedroom one and one half bath apartment with UK Grad student. \$125.50 month plus utilities. 252-7260 after 5-11pm. 3116.

Monday Back Two of the one-hour fact-based miniseries BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE will air on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, Feb. 5. Starring are Olivia Cole, Leslie Uggams, George Kennedy, Ed Flanders, Lee Grant (pictured), Larry Gates, Jan Siegel, Louis Gossett Jr., Cloris Leachman, Leslie Nielsen and Robert Hooks.

ACROSS 1 Gap 62 Immerse 5 City of Peru 64 Run away 9 Shirk 85 Unmoving 14 Vertical: 67 Startles Prefix 70 Young ox 71 Cedar, e.g. 16 Piebald 72 Tidy 17 Sensational 73 Fudge history: 74 Bark 2 words 75 Annoys 19 - pole DOWN 20 Straighten 1 - bear 21 - o shanter 2 As - 23 Misspale. Normally 24 Denies 3 Legume: 27 Mature 2 words 29 Codes 4 Black eye: 31 Astaire, e.g. Slang 35 Massage 5 Rim 37 Classifies 6 Crite moun- lain 39 Frighthen 7 Greatest 40 USSR city 7 Fudge 42 Begrets 8 Church area 9 Release 9 Relevant 45 Anew 10 Severity 47 Fleshy fruits 11 Hep 49 Nav rank 12 Natives: Sul- fix 50 Teacher 3 52 Outling 13 Cupola 54 Neat 18 Remove air 55 Leading 22 In the center 58 Appoint: 25 Adam's

Oden sparks Kats to victory over Murray

Continued from page 5 with 7:57 to go in the first half.

At that point, Yow returned Oden and center Liz Luskchu to the lineup after resting them during the Murray State comeback.

The Lady Kats promptly went on a 13-2 spree in the next three minutes, giving UK a 30-17 lead.

"We just needed stability so I put the starters back in," Yow said. "I think we took

away part of Murray's inside game."

Kentucky led the Lady Racers 42-31 at intermission, and Murray never got closer than eight points (at 44-36 with 18:31 remaining) the rest of the way.

Barrix was the primary thorn in UK's side during that first stanza.

The 5-5 sharpshooter pumped in seven of eight field goals, all of which ranged from 20 to 25 feet.

In the second half, however, the Lady Kats gave Barrix more attention and her shooting fell off to one of six.

The Lady Kats' biggest advantage came at 72-56 when guard Linda Edelman connected on two free throws with 4:40 left in the game.

Utilizing the bench, Kentucky coasted to the final winning margin.

Luskchu, who seems to be coming into her own after

some early-season injury problems, followed Oden in scoring with 15 points. She also led the Lady Kats in rebounding with 10. Geri Grigsby added 13 points, and led UK in assists with four.

Mounts led the Racers with 22 points and grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds. Barrix followed with 16 points, while Jeannette Rowan tallied eight points and had 10 rebounds.

Yow said the 9-11 Lady Kats did not overlook Murray State, whom Kentucky defeated by 18 points earlier in the campaign.

"If you're winning most of the time, you can get complacent," Yow explained. "But we cherish every victory. Murray is a good team. They're extremely quick and they shoot well. Quickness-wise, we're having some troubles."

Tigers halt Wildcats' four-game winning streak

Continued from page 5 Truman Claytor with 13 and Dwight Anderson with 12.

LSU is now 16-3 overall for the season and 8-3 in conference play. The loss broke a four-game winning streak for Kentucky and left the Wildcats at 10-9 overall and 5-6 in the SEC.

UK lost three starters to fouls - Claytor, Chuck Verderber and LaVon Williams while LSU lost 6-9 center Lionel Green and Greg Cook, all in the final five minutes of play.

But the Tigers also lost Dwayne Scales, 6-9 forward,

much of the first period because of an injured right eye.

Scales played much of the second period but the bump above his eye was almost closed.

LSU Coach Dale Brown said the first period stall "was critical for us with Scales' eye closed and Cook saddled with fouls."

The stall was effective in drawing the Wildcats out of the zone defense in the second half, Brown said.

"If they had stayed in it, we would have continued to sit on the ball the whole game," he said.

UK Coach Joe B. Hall said he did not want his players to challenge that first period stall.

"We were in foul trouble and we were seven points down. We were trying for the steal and the easy basket to cut their lead to five before the half," he said.

"We couldn't make up any ground in the second half because they kept making their foul shots. We tried to get the tempo going our way but we just weren't successful."

UK plays at Mississippi tonight. The Rebels, who

dropped a 66-58 decision to Vanderbilt Saturday, is 9-10 overall and 4-7 in the SEC.

Ole Miss, which lost to UK 90-64 at Rupp Arena Jan. 8, features two outstanding players in 6-7 forward John Stroud, the SEC's top scorer with a 24-point average, and 6-5 forward Elston Turner.

Swimmers win two meets

This past weekend was a good one for the UK swimming team as it won two dual meets.

The host Wildcats beat Georgia 63-50 Friday for the first time since 1970. On Saturday, UK easily defeated Eastern Kentucky 75-38 in Richmond.

During these two meets, Kentucky set three Coliseum pool and six school's dual meet records, and Peter Craig qualified for the NCAA championship meet on the one-meter diving board.

Against Georgia, UK took the lead in the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, setting a new dual meet and pool

record of 3:33.1 with Matt Williams, Bob Heimbrock, Don Ward and Mark Gribble. The host Wildcats were never behind after the first event and continued to pile up points as first places were won by Chad Knutson, Ron Sharpe, Bob Dempsey, Gribble, Heimbrock and Craig.

UK's Matt Williams and Craig each captured two first places as the Cats won 10 of the 13 events against EKV. The victories boost UK's

mark to 4-2. The Wildcats' next outing will be in the Southern Illinois Invitational meet this weekend.

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Campus Calendar

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Auditions Feb. 8 & 9 3-6 p.m. Rm. 245 S.C.

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Dorm occupancy: 204

CAVING TRIP Feb. 11 \$10 space is limited Rm. 204 S.C.

RASDELL GALLERY "ALPHABET PAINTINGS"

by Darryl Halbrooks Feb. 4-23

MON. FEB. 5 "It Came From Outer Space" 7 & 9 p.m.

TUE. FEB. 6 "The Crucified Lovers" 7 & 9 p.m.

WEDS. FEB. 7 "The Man in the Glass Booth" 6:30 & 9 p.m.

THURS. FEB. 8 "Bridge on the River Kwai" 5 & 8 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. FEB. 9 & 10 "Doctor Zhivago" 4:30 & 8 p.m. "The Twelve Chairs" 11:30 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 11 "Doctor Zhivago" 4:30 & 8 p.m.

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FEBRUARY

5 MONDAY

- SCB Movie-"Fahrenheit 451." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm-9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Away Basketball Game-"UK vs Ole Miss."
- Co-Recreation-"Inner-Tube Water Polo." Last entry date, Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm. Play begins on Feb. 19.
- Intramural-"Squash Entry Deadline." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm. Play begins on Feb. 13.
- FIRST JOB INTERVIEW? Analyze yourself on videotaped mock interview. Call the Placement Service, 258-2746, to sign up. Times available are Monday, 2-4, Tuesday, 9-11, Feb. 5 and 6.
- UK Theatre-Play-"At Random Series: 'Wit O' Wasp' & 'The Forum.'" Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm.
- Intramurals-"Bowling begins." Southland Lanes, 3:30pm-5:30pm. Matches will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, check brackets in Seaton Center, rm. 135.

6 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie-"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion." SC Theatre, J.C., 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UCM Luncheon Forum-"Lexington, How Did We Get To Where We Are." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
- FIRST JOB INTERVIEW? Analyze yourself on a videotaped mock interview. Call the Placement Service, 258-2746, to sign up. Times available are 9-11.
- UK Lady Kats vs Louisville. (Home) Memorial Coliseum, 7:30pm.
- Job Search Strategies." Commerce Auditorium, 7pm.
- Intramural-"All Raquetball play begins." Seaton Center.

7 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie-"In Cold Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music-"Concert: Matthew Krejci, Flute." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Away Basketball Game "UK vs Vanderbilt."
- Lecture-"The Underwater Excavations of the Sanctuary of Apollo at Halieis." Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 8pm.

8 THURSDAY

- SBA Wednesday Forum-"Speaker: William E. Johnson, President of Ky. Trial Lawyers Assoc." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom, 12 noon-1pm.
- SCB Movie-"It Happen One Night." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Classic Film Festival-"Intolerance." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
- Vocational Teacher Education Conference, Student Center, Feb. 8-9.
- Speaker-"Ky. Attorney General: Bob Stephens." Student Center, rm. 245, 7pm.
- Colloquium-"AMOS: Automated Microwave Optical Spectroscopy of Rydberg States of Helium." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.
- Last day to pay registration of Spring 1979 including the \$50 reinstatement fee before student has schedule cancelled and is declared delinquent by the Billings and Collections Office for on half the assessed amount.
- SCB-"Local Talent Coffeehouse Auditions." Student Center, rm. 245, 3pm-6pm. Feb. 8-9.

9 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie-"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie-"Night of the Living Dead." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB-"Local Talent Coffeehouse Auditions." Student Center, rm. 245, 3pm-6pm.

10 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie-"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie-"Night of the Living Dead." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Lady Kats vs Detroit. (Home) Rupp Arena, 4:45pm.
- Home Basketball Game-"UK vs Alabama."
- Workshop-"History Day '79." Student Center, 12:30-4pm.
- Social Event-"Square Dance." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-12pm. Adm. \$1.00.

11 SUNDAY

- Workshop-"Human Sexuality Series." Canterbury House, 7pm-9pm.