

## ERA needs urgent support

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is doubtful unless the "urgent support" needed for its ratification can be found, said Margaret Kelley at a campus ERA Alliance press conference yesterday.

Despite what she terms "social awareness," Kelley, an Alliance member, said the ERA is more necessary than ever because of the continuing number of individual court cases involving sex discrimination.

Kelley reminded the sparse crowd that four more states are needed to complete ratification of the ERA by March 22, 1979. "But in reality we don't have the luxury of this much time because none of the legislatures in Indiana, Florida, Illinois, Nevada and the Carolinas (where our best hopes for ratification lie) will be meeting in 1978," she said.

"This means, in effect, that we have about six months at the beginning of 1977, plus a few short weeks in 1977 to push through this change that will have such a marked impact on the future of American women."

The amendment, first introduced in 1972, says that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Kelley warned that Kentuckians must always keep in mind that "the ratification in our state is absolutely meaningless unless a total of 38 states ratify also."

Also announced at the press conference was that there will be an ERA ratification rally and march at the Indiana State House in Indianapolis on Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. The rally is sponsored by the Indianapolis National Organization for Women (NOW), although supporters include the Louisville NOW, Human Rights Commission and UK's Student Government, among others.



### On-the-job hitch-hiker

Bus drivers get to ride for free? Maybe, but Carl Shamon of Lexington Transit is only directing this bus to the stalled one around the corner in front of the Student Center, so the passengers can transfer.

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVIII, Number 82  
Thursday, December 9, 1976

## Hagan confirms UK has NCAA probe report

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Assistant Sports Editor  
and  
JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan last night confirmed that the University has received a copy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) report on possible recruiting infractions.

"I will confirm I have received a copy of the confidential report," Hagan said in a telephone interview. Hagan would not comment on specific items in the report.

According to informed sources, the University received the NCAA report five days ago. UK has 15 days to reply to the report after its receipt.

In a copyrighted broadcast, a Lexington television station, WLEX, reported last night that the NCAA has imposed penalties on UK for recruiting violations.

According to the report, the UK football program has been placed on probation for two years, although actual sanctions will be imposed for only one year. WLEX quoted "reliable sources" in reporting that the sanctions state that the football Wildcats will not be allowed to participate in any post-season bowl games or televised games next season.

In addition, according to the

report, five of UK's 30 scholarships will be forfeited for one year.

Hagan dismissed the possibility that this will affect UK's appearance in the Peach Bowl.

"Before I accepted the Peach Bowl bid, I was assured that we would be able to compete," he said.

The only penalty imposed against UK's basketball program is a reduction of scholarships allowed next year. Hagan refused to comment on how many of the six scholarships available to UK next year would be affected, if any.

WLEX also said that the report made no mention of disciplinary action against UK coach Fran Curci.

Hagan discounted the televised report as "untrue."

"That report could not be true," Hagan said. "Until we decide what to do with the report (whether UK will appeal the decision), then it's not official."

Hagan refused to say whether UK has decided to appeal the decision of the NCAA.

"In a sense, we're still in litigation," he said.

UK President Otis Singletary was out of town and unavailable for comment.

However, a source close to the investigation said that there is a "very good possibility" that UK has decided whether to appeal the decision. The source would not say what that decision was, but would say that the televised report was "so damn close it's not even funny."

Efforts to reach Curci were unsuccessful. His wife said he was out of town on a recruiting trip.

Basketball coach Joe Hall said, "I wouldn't comment on that, unless it's official; and then I doubt that I would comment on it."

Hall referred to the report as "speculation."

Tom Hammond, WLEX sports director, said he was secure in the validity of the report.

"I wouldn't have put it on the air if I didn't believe it," Hammond said.



CHIEF HAGAN calls television report "untrue"



JOE HALL declines comment

### Wear shorts

Sunny and warmer today with a high temperature near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and the low will only be in the early 30's. Tomorrow will be warmer, with a high in the 30's, but there will be increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain.

### It can't happen there?

## Sorority persuades lesbian member to leave

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is the first in a two-part series. It is a true account which ended this fall. "Mary" requested that her real name not be used.

It began like any normal girls-sorority story. Mary became a member during her freshman year and moved into the sorority house the following fall.

For nearly two years she served as assistant treasurer and handled a check-cashing service for the other members. Enthusiastic and loyal to her sorority, she had been nominated for historian-reporter, took charge of the coke machine and initiated several small contests.

Then, after three years of membership, Mary was asked to

give up her pin (and membership along with it) and leave the house. Mary had gone through changes last summer that her sorority sisters couldn't accept.

Mary had "come out" as a lesbian.

It was after Mary chose to confide in her roommate and several friends about being gay that tension began.

"Attitudes toward me changed and people began to feel uncomfortable around me," Mary said.

Until then there had been no problem, she said. "Why should there be any difference? If they are settled into their own sexuality, why should mine make them feel uncomfortable?"

The standards chairwoman, who handles problems in the house, and the sorority president, questioned Her Nov. 2 about complaints from

others. They wanted to know if the complaints were true and what to do about them, Mary said.

Asked if she had written notes with affectionate overtones to someone in the house, Mary said that was "ridiculous." Her notes were either informative ones to her roommate or to a friend who was aware of her preference and understood their meanings.

The friend said Mary had told her earlier about being a lesbian. "I thought it was wrong and couldn't accept that way of life so our friendship cooled. The notes were written to make me understand her position," the friend said. It wasn't until others learned and felt threatened that the friend mentioned the notes to the president.

Asked whether she had made an advance toward a girl in the house,

Mary said it would have been "a dumb thing to do because of the risk involved."

Although the president said the advance was a physical one, in the form of a kiss, no one would admit to it and she agreed that maybe the gesture was misinterpreted.

There were no problems between Mary and her roommate until Mary mentioned being gay. "I felt threatened (although Mary had never made advances toward her) and uncomfortable in the room so I stayed away (from it) as much as possible," her roommate said.

"Maybe this is an overreaction," said Sarah Jenkins, panhellenic advisor, "but it's one thing to react intellectually to something like this and another when dealing with emotions, especially if you're from a provincial area."

Sorority closeness is a bondage like sisterhood, Jenkins said. "Even though there is a lot of closeness and touching involved it is not until the intent is questioned that it is a problem."

Because the house was overcrowded, there were no vacant rooms to move into until the following semester. "I didn't want to cause any problems so I didn't tell anyone but another girl who already knew about Mary," the roommate said.

That girl had learned during a discussion with Mary about the women's movement and feminism. Afterward, she told the president about Mary's stand.

Reported "from outside sources" was the rumor that Mary had been seen leaving a Gay Students Coalition meeting at the Student

Center wearing her sorority jacket. This group is no longer active and Mary said she had never belonged to it nor attended any meetings.

"I do belong to a lesbian-feminist group but it meets in a building where other activities are scheduled so no one could pinpoint which I attended," Mary said.

The president said her first responsibility was to the chapter as a whole. "It's not a question of right or wrong but I must act in the best interest of the chapter. Many of the girls felt threatened and upset that Mary had developed homosexual tendencies," she said.

"When Mary admitted she was a lesbian we talked freely about how this might influence the chapter," the chairwoman said. "She cared a lot for the sorority and didn't want to hurt it."

## Christmas food brings out the most in students

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on nutrition.

Christmas may be a time of joy, but if you are like me it will also be a time of trial. The trial comes in trying not to eat yourself into a blimp before you can get back to school and cafeteria food (which is known to make dieting easier).

Christmas is a great time for food. It's the season you bring out favorite recipes stored away during the year. And egg nog and whiskey just seem to taste better at this time.

Eating becomes the national pastime. When you were little your parents may have used food as a reward for being good. Now eating has become a social function hopefully associated with happy times.

It makes visits with friends and relatives more fun. Food is love.

What is not so lovely is how you look on Jan. 1 when you wake up with a hang-over. To fight off that depression you "big out" on a chocolate sundae topped with a blanket of nuts when friends come over with the same depression (miserly loves company). Or you sneak a candy bar when - dare I admit it - no one is around.

So you will likely make resolutions to diet. But by then it is too late. The trick is to make your resolutions before you leave school. Decide now on a plan to avoid those fattening snacks.

Sure, you say. How many times have I tried that. It lasts till I walk in the door at home and see a plate of

chocolate-covered cherries sitting on the coffee table - "Just for me, my mother says because they are my favorite."

I admit - that's a hard thing to turn down. But there are ways if you really want to keep from gaining too much. Remember, I'm not saying "lose" weight, just try and stay close to your current size.

Don't punish yourself. "Allow yourself to taste everything at a meal," said Margaret Newton, student health nurse practitioner and a nutrition instructor. "But always leave something on your plate. Eat half. Then you won't feel like you're missing out on the celebration."

"I think with a lot of people it is not a matter of being hungry, it is a matter of over-eating," she added. Listen to what your body is telling

you. "If you eat slower, your stomach will tell you when you are full."

One way to do this is to lay your fork down after each bite. Try to maintain a ratio of one bite per mouthful. Also try to be aware of what you are eating. Take a "two minute delay" at some point in the meal, suggested Marian Ho, assistant professor of clinical nutrition. This allows your brain to catch up with your stomach, which is probably fuller than you realize.

"Also, keep food out of sight," she added. "There are a number of people who keep candy just sitting around the house. Just the sight of food is a strong stimulus for some people."

"There really are no tricks," Newton said. It just takes will power."





# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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## Off-track betting can limit organized crime

Within a few hours of Louisville Police Court Judge Louis Cohen's ruling that a new betting service in the River City does not violate state law, Gov. Julian Carroll announced he would strongly support a bill he submitted to the Special Session of the General Assembly to outlaw such services. Carroll should reconsider.

Trackside Ltd., which has opened for business three days, delivers bets on horse races to Kentucky racetracks for a fee of 10 per cent of the amount wagered. Tony Meagher, a company employee, was issued citations by the Louisville Police each day the service opened. The service suspended operation pending Cohen's ruling.

Messenger services for betting previously was prohibited in Kentucky, but the ban was repealed when the state's new Penal Code was adopted by the 1974 General Assembly.

Concerning the present attempt to begin a betting service, Carroll said, "This administration is not about to permit activities which present or even suggest support of organized crime in our state...I am deeply concerned that this new practice initiated recently in Jefferson County could clearly contribute to the presence of and give financial support to illegal and illicit activities of all kinds."

Cohen said, however, that Trackside's

receives its fee regardless of the outcome of the race. They, therefore, will not benefit from illegal deals with messengers or whomever.

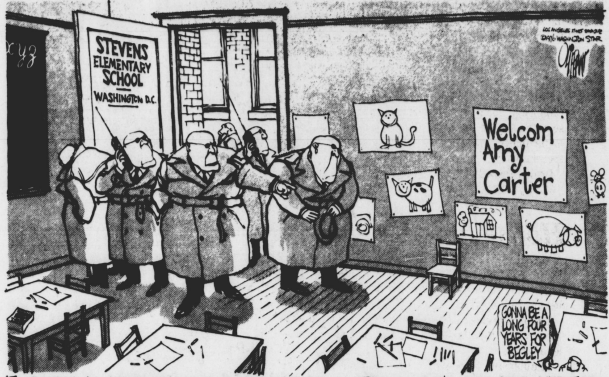
New York, for example, has regulations which govern off-track betting. Government intervention there seemingly has reduced illegal gambling.

Carroll said the anti-gambling legislation will carry an emergency clause making it effective immediately after it passes through the House and Senate and receives his signature.

Apparently Carroll acted on the Kentucky State Racing Commission's request to have such legislation enacted on an emergency basis. The commission said it "was deeply concerned with the probable adverse effects" of messenger betting services on the state's thoroughbred racing.

And now, according to the Lexington Herald, Trackside is considering opening a Lexington office to place bets at Northern Kentucky's Latonia race track.

Off-track betting should be viewed as a way to put clamps on organized crime because of the potential regulatory nature of such a service. Instead of pushing for legislation to declare messenger betting illegal, the governor and the General Assembly should consider the antonym.



THE REST OF YOU SECURE THE HALLS AND PLAYGROUND -- BEGLEY, THAT'S YOUR CHAIR OVER THERE.

## Sister State key to ERA chance

By CAROL DUSSERE  
It's almost time for another rally for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), this one in the state

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designated as Kentucky's "sister state" by national ERA strategists. The Jan. 9 rally in Indianapolis,

called by the Indianapolis chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is part of the movement for the ratification of the ERA in Indiana.

Indiana NOW has been conducting an ERA caravan in Indiana for several months, distributing literature and speaking on the ERA. Other tactics include writing letters, lobbying and continuing a vigil at the capitol until the ERA is ratified.

Indianapolis NOW determined how it would spend its energy for the ERA after several careful viewings of "How We Got the Vote," a dynamic film the campus alliance hopes to bring to Lexington next semester.

The Jan. 9 rally also will celebrate the 82 birthday of Alice Paul, the famous National Women's Party organizer and activist for women's suffrage and the ERA.

Actually, prospects for ratification in Indiana look pretty good. On a national scale, the momentum for ratification shifted out of reverse with the last elections, when Massachusetts passed a state ERA and a referendum on rescission failed to pass in Colorado.

But we need another strong positive step to get things going again; and we need it now so we can be sure the ERA will gain four more states by March, 1979. State legislatures have a way of moving with uncanny slowness.

In case any of you would like some more information about the ERA, the alliance has a number of pamphlets for free distribution. Some are quite brief, and others go into a fair amount of detail.

Recently we received some new ones from South Hills NOW describing the advantages of life in Pennsylvania since the passage of the state ERA four years ago.

The advances in human rights are impressive. They include equal treatment by financial institutions and licensing boards, equal access to scholastic sports and equal sentencing and parole standards in the criminal courts.

(At present, court practice in most states and some state sentencing laws automatically give the maximum sentence to any offender who is female, including juveniles.)

The state ERA extended property tax relief to widowers, in addition to widows, and made alimony available to either sex, based on need and ability to pay. It affirmed joint ownership of household goods and established that a mother who is a housewife is providing her children with valuable support, equal in worth to the father's financial support.

It has not caused an increase in the divorce rate or challenged the right to privacy in public restrooms.

This is the sort of change I believe we need, particularly when one considers the potential of a national ERA to create major changes in the workplace. Or as a friend of mine once said, "So many women have joined the work force of necessity; they ought to at least be given the chance to survive."

But it's all words, words for most of us until the amendment gets passed.

That's why we are asking you to join us in going to Indiana. Those of you attended the Teach-In on Nov. 18 will notice that the date of the rally has changed. Please call, either for information, transportation or further details, at 255-9851.

Carol Dusseire is a member of the ERA Alliance and National Organization for Women.

## Dick Downey

### Tight lips, funky football highlight Arbitrary Awards

An arbitrary decision, the law says, is one that considers inappropriate factors or fails to consider appropriate factors in reaching a result. In other words, the trier of fact does what he wants to do despite what the facts may or may not say. Such decisions by the judiciary or by governmental agencies are illegal and cannot withstand scrutiny by an appellate court.

Fortunately, there are no such legal limitations on the content of this column. To that end, this second annual edition of the Arbitrary Awards does not purport to follow any reasonable standards—journalistic, legal or otherwise.

What about tight lips, Earl? Fifty per cent of the royalties from John Dean's next book and a piece of Gerald Ford's hide to Earl Butz, for being stupid enough to say things in closed company that Archie Bunker is a hero for saying on national television every week.

Still, it's only a game. A pair of Bowie Kuhn's undershorts and a Marv Throneberry Autograph outfielder's glove to the New York Yankees for being the first major

league team in history to win a league pennant through skillful management of corporate assets instead of players. And for buying Don Gullett's arm, they get to have their calf and eat it, too.

Freedom's just another word for nothing else to lose. One free pass into the exciting world of business and 40-hour work weeks to the Campus ERA Alliance. And one eight-by-ten glossy of Phyllis Schlafly having her toes sucked to the Pink Polyester Ladies.

She needs the west. A month's paid vacation to the reptilian Babwa Wawa. And she can spend it with Tom Snyder.

Hey man, is "defunct" anything like "funky"? One first-round draft selection to the World Football League to Bill Tolson, UK football team (retired, 1978).

Will the real Bruce Springsteen please stand up? A chain saw, a baseball bat and Bruce Springsteen's switchblade knife to the Ramones, a new rock group from New York City. Their album, which cost \$6,000 to produce, includes hits like Blitzkrieg Bop, Beat

on the Brat, I Don't Wanna Go Down to the Basement, and Judy Is a Punk.

I may be paranoid, but that still doesn't mean they're not out to get me. An honorary doctorate from the Woody Hayes School of Reporter Relations to Fran Curci.

Bernie Taupin's on his way over, guys. A copy of all the lyrics that Kiss ever wrote to the brothers of Kappa Alpha for their delightful little ditty, "I'm a bastard, I'm a bastard, I'm a bastard til I die, but I'd rather be a bastard than to be a Sigma Chi."

Don't you dudes ever give up? Three cans of black spray paint, a copy of the Book of Dreams, a passport to the Land of Oz, and (hopefully) a 75 per cent reduction of space on the Kernel opinion page to the Young Socialist Alliance for making more noise that is disregarded by more people than anyone else on campus.

Sixteen tons, and what do you get? All of the remaining copies of Jimmy Dean's hit Big John and 26

doses of methane gas to the Scotia Coal Co. and the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration for their pants-in-protecting the safety of Kentucky coal miners.

"Shielder's harr's a mite bit white, ain't it Denny, ol' buddy?" A new personnel director to WKYT television to replace Hardin McLane as an announcer for UK basketball games. Or, in the alternative, a radio to all TV viewers so they can tune in Cawood Ledford and tune out Hardin.

Barry White uses the rhythm method, and it works just great for him. To the most bright and unintelligent of all musical genres—disco music—a new beat, less violins, less emphasis on marketing concepts, and anything to relieve us of its overall appeal to mindlessness.

What they really needed was Angie Dickinson, 2,000 free copies of the Ramones latest album to the Metro Police for the punk mentality they displayed when they broke up a perfectly good party with killer dogs this fall.

## Common misconceptions about abortion need examination

By MARGARET KELLEY

Some commonly held misconceptions about the issue of abortion need to be examined a bit closer. The first common misbelief is that abortion is a relatively new method of birth

### commentary

control, springing from the dual phenomena of modern medical technology and the explosive women's movement of the '60s.

Many people also falsely assume that the Catholic hierarchy has always, with steadfast consistency, been against abortion. Thirdly, the "pro-life" movement, funded heavily by the Catholic church, is erroneously thought to be based on a sincere belief in the sanctity of all human life.

We can add much insight and clarity to the abortion issue if we take a historical look at abortion and follow it right on through to the present "pro-life" movement.

In the Greek city states and in

Rome, contraception was practically unknown, but abortion was not only used but also was completely accepted as a form of birth control. The nasciturus ("to be born") was not thought of as human life, but simply an extension of the woman's body.

Aristotle believed that the male fetus was endowed with a soul 40 days after conception and the female fetus got her soul 80 days after conception. The Roman Church, influenced by the leadership of Jerome and Augustine, accepted Aristotle's views, as did Thomas Aquinas, another major Christian theologian.

In 1140, Pope Gratian announced, "He is not a murderer who brings about an abortion before the soul is in the body." Pope Gregory IX upheld that ruling in 1234. The Church penalties were applied only if at the time of abortion the fetus had a soul.

In 1588, Pope Sixtus V abruptly announced that the Church penalty for abortion would be the same as the secular penalty for murder.

Three years later, Pope Gregory XVI reversed that decision and abolished all penalties for abortion except for those after ensoulment.

From just this brief history, we can see that the Church's position has not been an unchanging condemnation of abortion.

In 1917, the Church declared that a woman and all her "accomplishes" must suffer excommunication for the sin of abortion. In 1930, Pius XI rejected any compromise in his famous encyclical on Christian marriage: all abortion is murder; the fetus' right to life is equal to the woman's; with the exception of the rhythm method, all contraception is a crime against nature.

In 1972, Paul VI, the man who is currently acting as pope, said the fetus has a full right to life from the moment of conception, that the woman has no right to abortion even to save her life. He ended his statement by saying, "The church stand against it (abortion) has not changed and will never change."

The Catholic hierarchy claims that abortion at any stage of fetal

development is the taking of innocent human life. The Catholic church insists that a fetus is a human being—not a potential human being, but a full human being with legal rights.

Despite the fact that governments issue certificates confirming only a person's date of birth, not the date of conception; despite the fact that a pregnant woman's passport acknowledges only one traveler, not two, and despite the fact that fetuses are not tax deductible, the Catholic hierarchy insists that this mass of cells that science chooses to call a fetus is endowed with rights so powerful that they displace a woman's right to live in many cases.

For example, sometimes a fertilized egg becomes lodged in the woman's Fallopian tubes instead of her uterus; this is called an ectopic or tubal pregnancy. In a few weeks, the egg will rupture the narrow Fallopian tube.

The fetus must not be tampered with directly for any reason. However, if a woman's life is endangered by one of the three causes—uterine

cancer, appendicitis or tubal pregnancy—a doctor may remove the uterus, the appendix or the Fallopian tube. A doctor may not treat a pregnant woman for nephritis, an often-fatal kidney disease, because the medical procedure involves emptying the contents of the uterus which in the Church's eyes constitutes direct tampering with the fetus.

The Church prohibits the treatment of nephritis despite the fact that there is about one chance in three that the woman will die and near certainty that the fetus cannot live. This is justified because the disease does not fall within any of the categories recognized in the hierarchy of the Church.

The rank and file of Catholic women are undergoing a marked change in sentiment regarding this so-called "right to life" stance. The Catholic hierarchy's noble concern for all human life becomes even more questionable when we learn that the commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill, has been amended to read: Thou Shalt Not Kill Except In Case Of Just War Or Capital Punishment.

Cardinal Cook has labeled the U.S. war in Vietnam a "just war." According to a survey conducted by the Knight-Ritter newspaper chain, 81 per cent of Americans (82 per cent of Protestants and 68 per cent of Catholics) endorsed women's right to choose the form of birth control to use.

Another indication of the pro-choice favoritism is an organization called Catholic Alternatives in New York City. This clinic is staffed with counselors who help clients deal with sexual problems. Also, birth control devices are distributed and abortion is dealt with in a supportive environment.

So, as history recounts, abortions have been performed for hundreds of years and will continue to be performed, no matter what stance the Church and/or State happen to take. But if the Church and/or State decide to prohibit legal abortion, it will force thousands of desperate women to be maimed or killed from illegal, back alley abortions.

Margaret Kelley is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.



news briefs

**Carter in Washington for personnel decisions**

WASHINGTON [AP]—President-elect Carter flew into Washington Wednesday night to consider personnel changes in defense and intelligence agencies, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Energy Administration.

Carter said he had made no decision yet on whether to replace FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, who has stated he would like to remain in his post.

Earlier, he met with Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology and a former secretary of the Air Force. Brown is widely rumored to be under consideration for the post of defense secretary.

Brown, asked if he had gotten the job, replied, "What job?"

**House chooses leaders**

WASHINGTON [AP]—Both Democrats and Republicans on Wednesday completed their organizing for the new congressional session that begins Jan. 4.

Democrats chose Rep. John Brademas of Indiana as their whip, the third-ranked post in the majority leadership.

Republicans re-elected their top leaders, who in-

clude John J. Rhodes of Arizona in the top post of the GOP minority in the House. Others are Republican whip Robert Michel of Illinois and GOP conference chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois.

By 129 to 92, the House Democrats approved a proposal calling for Senate-House legislative conference meetings to be held in open session unless the House, by roll-call vote, decides they should be closed.

**Legislator urges state to intervene in strike**

FRANKFORT [AP]—A legislator from Louisville said Wednesday that he will introduce a resolution in the Kentucky House calling for state intervention in the Jefferson County teachers strike.

Rep. Bruce Blythe, R-Louisville, told the House that "the public schools situation in Louisville and Jefferson County is rapidly deteriorating. Our children are not being educated and the citizens of our community are becoming very impatient."

He said teachers "have chosen to ignore a legal contract" and that "school administrators are fumbling and bumbling," while both sides "have written the kids off as pawns in a power struggle."

Blythe said he will introduce a resolution Thursday asking the state superintendent of public instruction and the chairman of the state Board of Education "to use any legal course of action necessary" to end the strike.



campus briefs

**History prof hunts for artifacts**

A UK history professor and six teaching assistants are looking for artifacts and information to help them compile a visual history of UK involvement in World War I.

"We're primarily interested in the UK ROTC unit that was activated for the War, but we're also interested in the involvement of other members of the University community," said

Dr. Rays Betts, history professor and project adviser.

"We hope to capture the spirit of the times and the problems that the War brought upon the University and community."

Betts said he and his teaching assistants would like to hear from people who were members of the UK ROTC unit, who knew people in the unit, or who have any information concerning the unit's involvement in the War.

He also hopes that people who have artifacts relating to UK's involvement—photographs, letters, posters, souvenirs, for example—will contact him.

"We'll take every precaution necessary to assure that these artifacts are not damaged in any way," Betts said. "And, of

course, we'll take care of any expenses involved in making the materials available."

The project, titled "UK Goes to War," will be a 30-minute video tape that will be used to help teach a freshman American history course. The project, part of a graduate seminar in the methods of undergraduate instruction, is being conducted in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of American into the War. The dates of World War I are 1914-1918.

Betts noted that the six teaching assistants who are participating in the project have already searched University files and archives and have turned up more than 700 glass negatives of the UK ROTC unit preparing to leave for the War.

"We'd like to be able to identify the people in the slides to personalize our presentation," Betts said.

**Coal researchers to hold conference**

A conference to explore ways in which coal researchers can share data and other related valuable information will be conducted at Spindletop Hall today and Friday, Dec. 9-10.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research (IMMR) and Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU).

Twenty-nine researchers and officials from 13 institutions and four divisions of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration have been invited to the conference.

The first general session will begin at Spindletop Hall at 9 a.m. today. Dr. James E. Funk, UK College of Engineering dean, will preside.

IMMR is the arm of UK that draws on the educational and research talents of many parts of the University. It is prime contractor to the Kentucky Center for Energy

Research to conduct research for the Center.

ORAU is a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to education and research and is sponsored by 43 colleges and universities in the South, including UK. It is a major avenue through which colleges and universities participate in federal research and development programs in fields related to energy, health and the environment.

**Swine flu clinic set for Sunday**

A swine flu clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday in the west concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

A Lexington-Fayette County Health Department official said a primary reason for the clinic is to give booster shots to persons aged 18 to 24 who received their first shot before Nov. 14.

Without the booster shot that age group is only 60 per cent immunized

against the flu; immunization will increase to about 85 per cent after the booster.

The clinic also is open to other adults who have not yet received the inoculation, and to persons aged 3 to 17. This latter group, however, will require a booster sometime in January.

Questions about the inoculation should be directed to the Student Health Service.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$9 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 350 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

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**arts**

Kindred recalls King Kelly

**A state: its special game**

By DICK GABRIEL, Assistant Managing Editor

"Basketball: The Dream Game in Kentucky" by Dave Kindred, subtitled "Good gawd almighty, what kind of place is this Kentucky?" to Rupp. Data Courier, Inc. 197 pages, \$7.95

To most people in this state, Dave Kindred, sports editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, is a local version of Howard Cosell. He's the man you love to hate.

UK backers think he's pro-Louisville and U of L supporters think Kindred represents the Louisville bureau of the UK sports information department. And fans from the rest of the state's schools think he wastes too much time on both of them.

So when word gets around that this "ink-stained wretch" (as he refers to

**book review**

himself) has written a book on basketball, everybody naturally assumes it's about the other side.

Wrong. It's just about basketball. Period.

Specifically, it's about basketball in the state, entitled "Basketball: The Dream Game in Kentucky." Kindred traces the history of the sport and examines his infatuation with the game that began not so long ago in his elementary-school days.

He presents us with accounts of the Kentucky high school tournament, in the romantic days when a school with scarcely enough students to fill a gym could capture a championship and, with it, the hearts of Kentuckians throughout the state.

Along with the high school teams, Kindred writes about prep superstar King Kelly Coleman, a wizard in sneakers from the hills of Eastern Kentucky who never reached the greatness for which he was destined.

Nothing written about basketball, much less Kentucky basketball, would even

pass for being complete without a chapter on the Baron, Adolph Rupp.

Kindred devotes a segment, subtitled "Good gawd almighty, what kind of place is this Kentucky?" to Rupp. He takes us from Rupp's childhood days, when he played basketball with a gunnysack filled with grain, through his momentous decision to leave the high school coaching ranks and take the job at UK (on the advice of a gas station attendant), right up to his last "great" team of 1970, which featured All-American Dan Issel.

Intertwined with the chapter on Rupp is the story of All-American Ralph Beard and the point-shaving scandal of the early 1950's. And the following chapter is devoted entirely to the scandal.

Beard, now a Louisville businessman, gives a touching, first-hand account of the gut-wrenching nightmare that he and two other Kentucky players, Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable, experienced when they were found guilty of conspiring with gamblers to shave points.

Basketball gourmets can also read about Western Kentucky's legendary coach, Ed Diddle, and his feats with his just-as-legendary red towel.

Kindred also examines the University of Louisville's rise from doormat of the nation to national power. And there's a chapter on "The new keepers of tradition," current UK coach Joe B. Hall (and his tribulations as The Man Who Followed Adolph Rupp) and U of L mentor Denny Crum, the slick Californian who came East and pulled no punches in the UK-U of L rivalry.

Professional and women's basketball both draw attention. Kindred expounds on the development of the Kentucky Colonels, from their laughable days in a laughable league to respected power of the ABA.

And the revolutionary



The dream game.

Supreme Court decision that gave women's athletics equal footing with men's is a subject for a chapter.

Through it all, Kindred displays an uncanny ability to describe people and events in a style that could go on for years without coming near the cliché usually sprinkled through sports publications.

When the story is strong enough to tell itself, Kindred backs out. But when he tells the tale, it's delightful, beginning with the first two lines of the book: "A pair of sweet socks made this book possible. Thank you, sweet socks."

He draws metaphors that evidence his love for the game ("In the summer, Sioux Indians played basketball...16 years after Custer couldn't get the ball uncourt against Sitting Bull's press") and with words captures the color of mountain children playing ball in a muddy field with a makeshift, netless hoop.

It's not a basketball encyclopedia. It's a readable history book that should be on the shelf of any basketball fan, Kentuckian or not.

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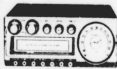
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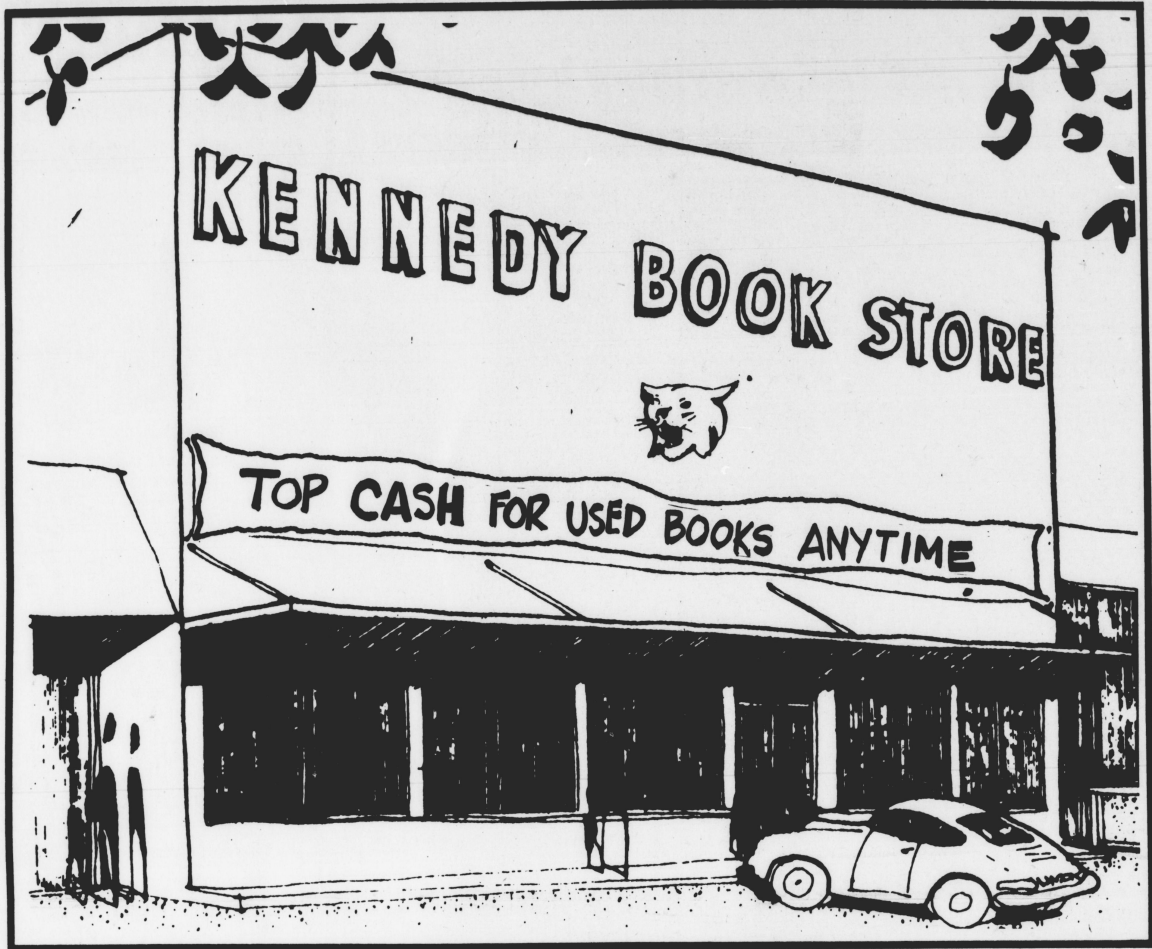
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# Holiday Shopping Guide

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel



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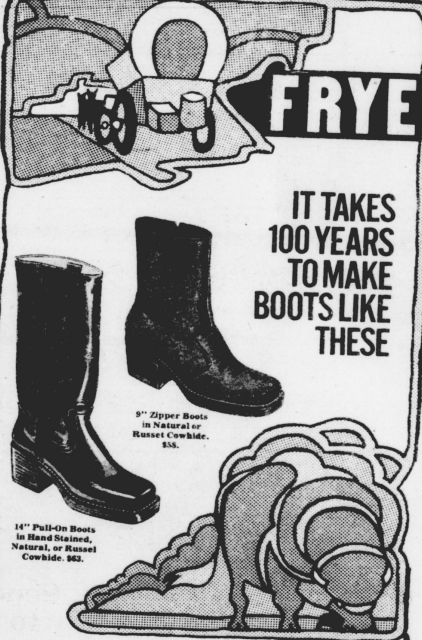
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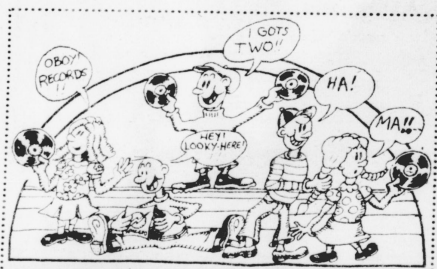
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