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\$4.2 million addition to Student Center started

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for a \$4.2 million expansion to the Student Center which will provide students with a larger bookstore, grill and cinema and more lounge areas and meeting rooms.

The 45,000-square foot addition, which will be built adjacent to the existing building, is needed because of space shortages in the current student center, according to University officials. The two buildings will be connected by a covered walkway similar to the one that crosses Rose Street and connects the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center with the Nursing Center.

Workers have already begun the preliminary work of pouring alternate sidewalks and tearing up the pavement of the old "A" parking lot where the addition will be built.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the project will cause a temporary inconvenience for former users of the old "A" parking lot because a new lot to replace it has not been completed.

The new 150-car lot should have been finished before work on the student center expansion began, Blanton said, but "we just didn't get the project awarded in time. It got caught in the Brown administration's construction freeze."

The contractor for the expansion project is the Lane-Hargett Construction Co. Inc. of Lexington. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1982.

Blanton said UK officials and Lane-Hargett are working with Sinco Inc. of Versailles, the contractor for the new lot, to speed its completion. The lot will be opened as soon as the drains are installed and the gravel base poured, but it will be April before weather will permit final paving of the lot, he said.

Until the lot is opened, "there may be some disruption for those people who park in that lot for a few weeks," Blanton said. Those displaced from their regular parking spaces can use the lots around Memorial Coliseum, he added.

Warren Denny, assistant director of design and construction, said the exterior of the new two-story brick structure will be different in some respects but will generally be similar to that of the existing building.

Denny said this will be the third major addition to the student center building. The last addition was in 1963 when 71,767 square feet were added at a cost of \$2,361,853.

Denny said the ground floor will contain a larger bookstore, a 400-seat cinema, a lounge area and space for vending machines. The bookstore will occupy 16,000 square feet, about half of the available floor space on the ground level.

The second floor will have a grill, additional meeting rooms to supplement those in the current student center and a lounge with a large video screen television.

Denny said the second floor will also have an area that can be used for either study or listening to music. He said students will determine how the room is to be used and it will be equipped with about six sets of headphones to allow students to listen to the music of their choice.

The building has been designed to make it as accessible as possible to handicapped students, Denny said. Sidewalks around the building will allow handicapped students easier access to the new addition and to the

botanical gardens which are now inaccessible to them.

The concrete wall which separates the botanical gardens from the current "A" parking lot will be torn down to allow the patio of the new addition to be open in the direction of the gardens. Denny said the design will enhance the area around the gardens. "That should work out to be a very nice space."

Blanton said the need for the addition was pointed out in a feasibility study made in 1976. One part of that study compared the space per student at the student centers of the state's eight major universities. UK's 6.23 square feet per student was seventh on the list, ahead of only the University of Louisville's 4.77 square feet per student. The average of the eight universities was 13.76 square feet per student.

The addition was financed through the sale of bonds. Blanton said the bonds will be repaid through income earned by the bookstore, cinema and other services provided by the student center, and through an addition of \$10 to the student activity fee.

Denny, who has been involved with the project since its early planning stage, said, "I feel fairly certain that we'll be well-pleased with what we get."

Reagan: revenge against Iran unlikely; budget cuts 'will be made every place'

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he is "certainly not thinking of revenge" against Iran for the ordeal suffered by hostage Americans, but neither does he see a reconciliation with the revolutionary government in Tehran.

"What good would just revenge do and what form would that take?" Reagan asked. "I don't think revenge is worthy of us. On the other hand, I don't think we should act as if this never happened."

In his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office 10 days ago, the president said he would not encourage American business to resume trade with the Persian Gulf nation "at this point" and cautioned anyone against traveling there.

Though his administration has not finished reviewing the hostage settlement negotiated by the Carter

administration, Reagan said, the United States probably would honor the agreement. He added that the most important obligations already have been carried out since the release of the 52 Americans in the first hour of his presidency.

Reagan said he was "certainly not thinking of revenge and I don't know whether reconciliation would be possible."

Reagan urged Americans to "think long and hard before they travel to Iran because we don't think their safety can be guaranteed there."

He also said that he hoped that any businessmen eager to deal with Iran would consult "by long distance. We wouldn't want to go back to having just a different cast of characters but the same show going on."

Turning to the economy, Reagan said cuts in the federal budget he is preparing "will be made every place," and probably will be "bigger than anyone has ever attempted because this administration did

not come here to be a caretaker government."

He also announced he is abolishing the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administered President Carter's anti-inflation program.

To many questions, such as whether he will lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, and whether he will abolish draft registration, Reagan said he had no answers yet.

In an opening statement, Reagan said the Council on Wage and Price Stability "has been totally ineffective in controlling inflation and has imposed unnecessary burdens on labor and business."

As for budget cuts, Reagan said no area of government will be exempt and he added that "the time has come where there has to be a change in direction in this country."

"We have lived beyond our means," he said. "We must gain control of this inflationary monster."

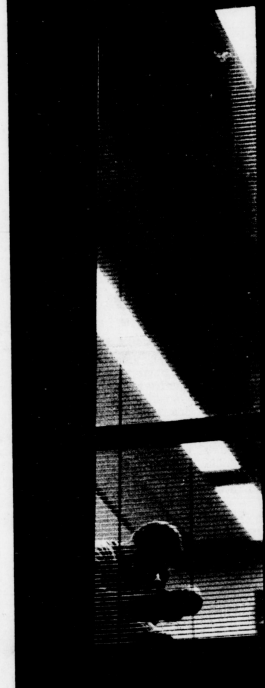
Asked for his view of the Soviet Union's long-range intentions, Reagan said he would keep in mind that Moscow has "publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that."

Reagan also said: "There will be no retreat" from affirmative action programs but added he did not want to see them become quota systems.

"The federal government 'wants to be helpful' to Atlanta as it works to solve the cases of 17 missing or murdered youngsters. But he said U.S. authorities may have no jurisdiction other than to investigate civil rights violations.

"He doesn't yet know what date he will ask Congress to make his proposed 10 percent tax cut effective.

"He still believes the departments of Energy and Education should be abolished.



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Window pains

A student labors over a lesson during a late-night class in the Classroom Building.

More attention, education needed on spouse abuse, four experts say

By KEVIN OSBURN
Staff Writer

Spouse abuse experts said last night more attention must be given to the tragic problem of domestic violence and more education is needed to deal with this widespread problem.

"We've got to have community education," said Travis Fritch, director of the Lexington YWCA Spouse Abuse Center. "People have to learn what's going on. We're talking about a terrible cycle."

Fritch and three other experts on the problem spoke to a crowd of

about 300 at the Classroom Building in a forum titled "Battered Women / Battered Men" sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The forum featured a film on spouse abuse and discussions by four speakers who have had extensive experience with the problem.

Three of the speakers, Debbie Tucker, Carolyn Agosta, and Fritch, are directors of spouse abuse centers. The fourth speaker, Peter Vaughan, is the associate professor of Psychiatric Social Work at Wayne State University.

Agosta, director of the Denver,

Colorado Safe House, said that spouse abuse is not a problem occurring only among the poor. She called it a disease extending beyond all socioeconomic lines and educational backgrounds.

The tragedy, she said, is that each generation learns to be violent and what evolves is a vicious cycle of violence.

Statistics show that assault is the most frequent crime against women, Agosta said. More, policemen are injured trying to solve family disputes than doing anything else, and yet only five percent of police training is devoted to

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inside

See page 4 for Assistant Entertainment Editor Lisa Wallace's report on the fading of the mechanical bull craze around Lexington. Although two local bars still feature "the bull," two others have discontinued this attraction.

See page 6 for Staff Writer Walter Page's story on the second annual Wheelchair Basketball Invitational Tournament, which will be held this weekend at Seaton Center.

outside

Winter weather has returned to Central Kentucky to end our week on a different note. Today there will snow diminishing by flurries by afternoon with a high in the low 30s.

Search for A&S dean is 'down to wire'

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

The search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences is "coming down to the wire," according to UK President Otis Singletary.

A letter with the three candidates recommended by the search committee will be in Singletary's hands either today or early next week, said committee member Brad Sturgeon.

The committee selected the three finalists from 83 applications. Some of those applicants took themselves out of consideration for the post.

Singletary instructed the committee, formed at the beginning of last semester, to "proceed with

confidence and secrecy, to be as conscientious as possible and to cast our nets as widely as possible," said committee member and anthropology professor William Adams.

"Initially we canvassed the UK faculty for recommendations and then went back to those who had expressed interest," said Marcus McEllistrem, physics professor. "Many of our inside nominations came from them."

The search committee was chaired by professor Joseph Bryant and included professors Adams, Brauch Fugate, Hubert Martin, McEllistrem and Lee Todd; A&S senior Sturgeon; graduate student Calvin van Nieuwaal; and Betty Carol Clark, a member of the Board of Trustees.

The consensus of the members was that "the college would benefit from strong academic leadership," McEllistrem said. "A&S is the academic heart and core of the institution."

However, Sturgeon said, "Singletary wants a community-conscious person, a team player

who keeps a low profile. He emphasizes the research aspect."

Sturgeon characterized Bryant, also chairman of the English department, as "an efficient manager" in the professor's role as chairman of the committee.

McEllistrem agreed, saying "the (Bryant) did a fantastic job." However, other committee members who wished to remain anonymous, described Bryant as "authoritarian" and oriented mainly to working with the faculty on the committee.

"The reason he (Bryant) wasn't up for the job himself was because of his mismanagement and the alienation he caused during the textbook controversy," (Bryant removed certain "obscene" novels from freshman English classes during the 1978-79 school year after a student's father complained about the books.)

Bryant refused to comment on that statement.

Art Gallacher, vice president-designate for academic affairs, dean of Arts and Sciences from 1972

Continued from page 5

Fine arts dean leaving UK; Texas bound

By CARLY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

J. Robert Willis, UK's dean of fine arts, will resign his post at the end of the current academic year to take a similar position at the University of Texas in Austin.

President Otis Singletary said Willis will probably remain at UK until the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. Willis, 40, has been dean of UK's College of Fine Arts since it was separated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1977.

Willis said his decision to move to Texas was caused by a combination of factors. "Texas offered me new challenges and new responsibilities that I'm eager to try," he said. "He stressed that there haven't

been any conflicts here to precipitate his resignation. "All my memories of UK are really good," he said. "I think the arts have grown here, and the new Center for the Arts is a visible sign of that."

Willis did say, however, that there are problems in the college, as there are in all the departments here. "Well, the biggest one is resources," he said. "But I'm sure Texas has its problems."

UK's problems were not my reason for going down there," Willis' new position will include administrative responsibilities over a college which has more than 1,400 students and departments of art, drama, music and an art gallery. He said the college is arranged "very much like ours, but the drama department has a dance sequence in it."

And while UK's Center for the Arts opened in November for a cost of \$8.3 million, a new facility is being built at Texas with a \$40 million price tag.

Willis said several other schools offered him jobs, but Texas was the only one that interested him. Texas

officials contacted him in the fall, and he has visited the campus twice since then.

He will take the position vacated by Oscar Brockett, who left last June to take a professorship at the University of Southern California. An acting dean will serve at Texas until July 1 when Willis arrives.

Willis said he has enjoyed his time at UK. "It's been a really good learning experience for me," he said. "I learned the process of beginning a college, I learned administrative duties and I learned how to build curriculum."

He said his two biggest accomplishments were to "consolidate and strengthen what was ongoing" in the college and to "give the arts more visibility both on and off campus."

Singletary spoke highly of the departing dean. "We regret very much to be losing that good man," he said. "But he got a good offer; that Texas program is one of the largest in the country. The facilities are superb and with the oil down there, the state probably has more money to work with."

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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No place like home

Carter returns to Plains, but is it as welcome a home as it was?

PLAINS, GA. — Jimmy Carter came home the other day to a small town that's been described as a great place to live if you're a mosquito.

From Warner Robbins Air Force Base near Macon, the former president took one of his last government-paid helicopter rides over the small hamlets and razed pine forests to Plains. Because of the cloud cover, he could not see the majestic pecan orchards, irrigated peanut fields and peevy-stricken shacks common to the landscape of Southwestern Georgia. But these sites will become familiar to the Carters again.

Greeted in a cold rain by cheering neighbors and the local high school band, the former president walked from the makeshift helicopter pad on the Plains High School baseball field into town for a welcome-home party.

Three thousand townspeople and friends had gathered on Main Street to pay tribute to the Carters. There were banners, a speaking platform and bus loads of state assembly Democrats. Country singer Tom T. Hall and his band played "Dixie" and the Carters danced.

The informality of small-town America also greeted them. Quail hunters sauntered and shot the breeze along the town's main drag. Chip Carter served beer at his Uncle Bill's store. There was a sense



Glen & Shearer
of sorrow, humility and pride. It was the end of an administration.

"Things won't change now," said city clerk Ethel Coleman, speaking for the town. "They never really did for most people here." And then like a stern mother she said, "I'm proud of him. You know, what he did for the hostages."

In Plains, pride runs deep for Jimmy Carter.

"Is he a hero, you ask?" queried Mary Dozier, the woman who organized Carter's welcoming reception. There is a rush of confusion on her face.

She gives our reporter, John Adler, a few off-handed as and nos, and finally answers bluntly. "A great man, but no hero," she said. "He hasn't fought the battle and won."

Yet the question making its rounds among local folks here is whether Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter can find happiness in Plains.

For the time being, the former president thinks so. While he worries about his wife's readjustment (she has taken his defeat poorly), he will maintain a busy schedule.

Carter is looking forward to writing his memoirs. His daily diaries, which he kept faithfully at the White House, are in an Atlanta storage house. They required 20 vans to be delivered south.

The former president won't be a prisoner of Plains. He'll travel to his federal office in Atlanta at least three times a week. In Plains, he'll keep an office at his mother's Main Street home, which is under renovation.

One close friend of the Carters thinks Jimmy will have no trouble surviving in Plains. "He likes the simple things in life," said a childhood friend, who asked to remain unidentified. "He's just a farm boy. He likes to hunt for arrowheads in the fields and go fishing. I know the Reagans would hate it here. But not Jimmy."

Of course, in Plains, the church is the focal part of community life. There are eight churches in town, among which Carter belongs to one of the biggest.

Many people have begun to pressure the former president for his time. Dr. Jerry Bagwell, a history professor at nearby Georgia Southwestern College, would like Carter to speak to his



students. "But he'll probably get a lot of offers to teach from bigger colleges in Georgia," he observed. "I've also heard Jimmy may do some missionary work overseas. I know he and Rosalynn like to travel."

Confidence in the Carters' ability to adapt to the easy pace of Plains is not universal. John Pope, another childhood friend of the Carters, contends, "It's going to be difficult for Jimmy to readjust.

Let's not kid ourselves, it's going to take some time — as it will for the townspeople. No one is going to be able to run into Jimmy's house like they used to."

There is little concern, however, for the Carters' financial well-being. The Carters have always been considered good businessmen. "Jimmy's also as tight with his money as bark on a tree," said one townspeople.

As president, Carter always told hometown friends that he'd return to Plains. Many didn't believe him. "Where else do I have to go?" he would ask them, knowing full well there were few practical options.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists working out of Washington. Their column appears every Friday morning.

America's large corporations: who's wiping out whom?

An interesting brand of nationalism has come to dominate television commercials over the past year. Chrysler Corporation ads sound like Richard Nixon after he lost the California gubernatorial campaign when they boldly inform viewers that "America isn't going to be pushed around anymore."

For years, most Americans have come to know and love that "lonely Maytag repairman." He was that

michael dawahare

ordinary fellow that stood behind "every Maytag washer." Now, however, Maytag is running a commercial which compares American corporations to endangered species.

Next, a fatherly voice comes on

to tell the viewer that America's corporations are an endangered species because of over-regulation, and the like. What is interesting here is that these same corporations are against environmental protection ("those government regulations") and yet appeal to viewers on the grounds that they respect those endangered species because they can identify with them. The inherent contradictions of the argument are obvious.

Several shots are then shown of the eagle gliding in and capturing its next meal while the paternal voice talks on. The ad closes with the bird sweeping through the air and landing in its nest where its young ones are waiting for the food the parent has just caught. Here, the voice tells us that America's corporations will make it, and, us-

ing the visual image of the eagle and its young, implies that the large corporations are, in some way, those who really protect and provide for Americans.

The entire commercial draws the analogy between nature and capitalism. The ad, and its sponsors, would have us believe that corporations are out there defending the rights of America and her people. The government, and its "nasty regulations," are the bad guys.

Actually, the entire scenario deserves a roll of laughter, except that most Americans consume this sort of rhetoric and ultimately believe it.

Dream" is no longer attainable, but the American people just can't believe it. One reason why this idea is not received and understood by the American polity resides in forms of reification and cultural hegemony like this one, and the endless consumption of the rhetoric of free-market capitalism. As like this blame America's economic problems on "liberals" and government regulations. They refuse to admit that our problems are the product of the inherent contradictions in corporate capitalism and the need for a re-tooling of American industry.

Every day, Americans are buried in misinformation and out-and-out lies. Americans are rarely critical when presented with ideas and information, but how can they be

critical considering the nature of education, especially in a state "run like a business"? Americans are the real endangered species. Today, with a Republican majority senate and the incoming Reagan administration, we face the prospect of a capitalist economy let loose, an economic environment in which large corporations will be free to pillage and plunder at will. The proper question should be, can we survive in an economic environment in which we are the fish being snatched from the river by free-flying corporations?

Michael D. Dawahare is a graduate student in Spanish and Italian. His column will appear every other Friday.

Letters to the editor

Just the facts

This letter is in reply to Ed Owens' letter in Friday's *Kernel*. In that letter, Mr. Owens recounted the considerable progress that blacks and women have made at the University. Mr. Owens also described the failure of the Board of Governors to select Jennifer Bishop as the student member on the Admissions Committee because of their "racist and sexist tendencies."

While Mr. Owens ostensibly claims his letter does not concern the alleged racism and sexism, it is clear from his letter that this is his main concern. And it should be.

In short, then, the charge of racism and sexism is a serious one. If Mr. Owens desires to make such claims, he has an obligation to prove these charges, or at least present the facts upon which he bases such claims. Until then, Mr. Owens should refrain from making such unsupported charges which are potentially harmful and inflammatory.

David Murphy
2nd year law student

Proud of Carter

I can't help but respond to some of the feelings that have been displayed about our country being humiliated by Iran and how President Reagan or someone else would have handled the crisis differently. Contrary to the feelings of others, I would not feel better if

we had been more stern with Iran, waging war, resulting in the death of around 66 Americans (counting the 13 released earlier and Richard Queen) as well of the deaths of countless Iranians and more Americans.

It all boils down to a decision by President Carter and the American people: which is worth more, national pride or the lives of 66 fellow Americans? Our country takes great pride in the courage and valiance with which our freedom was gained and has in the past been protected. This episode with Iran sort of turned the tables; instead of a few brave men fighting for our country's pride, our country swallowed some of it for 66 brave Americans.

We may have been forced into displaying humility under the leadership of President Carter, but I couldn't be more proud of the eventual outcome as a result of our restraint. I couldn't be more pleased with President Carter's handling of the problem and I know of 66 families who would surely agree if they considered the outcome of a radically different course of action.

Also, I feel that the militants and the country of Iran has more to be ashamed of, for they have shown what uncivilized barbarians they are, without respect for freedom, without recognition of international law, and all being led by a narrow-minded man who was willing to use any method possible to avenge his own expulsion from Iran. How ironic it is for a man who claims to be a religious leader and worship God to lead a country based on his gnawing desire for revenge. My Bible reads, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord."

General Rightmyer
Biology senior

Peeping Tom

Last week I met my first "peeping Tom." This particular fellow was not looking in my window, he was peeping up my skirt.

I planned to spend the entire afternoon belatedly reading my class assignments. I went to M. I. King Library and found a quiet secluded study carrel. After only 15 minutes of studying, a man came running over to the carrels and although I could not see him, he sat in the desk directly facing mine. I remember thinking it was odd for him to choose that chair since all the nearby carrels were also unoccupied.

Next came a series of unusual noises. His chair scraped the floor

as he forcefully pushed it back. I heard some scuffling at the base of my carrel and I assumed he was nervously kicking it. The man's breathing (or more accurately described as panting) was suddenly audible and I realized he was not in his chair but was on the floor beneath my desk.

I looked down to the left and saw a pudgy hand. I looked down to the right and saw a contorted face and two beering eyes straining to catch a glimpse up my skirt. I immediately ran for help.

I asked a librarian, "Where do I go to report a weirdo?" She sent me to the circulation desk. The librarian said I had just met the resident pervert. He is well known by many library staff members. The man has been reported numerous times for lecherous acts, but no one is willing to press charges since it involves time, risk, and aggravation.

After reporting the incident, the librarian said if I wanted to wait awhile she would call the police. I could talk to them, identify the man, give them a profile of myself, fill out forms, lodge a formal complaint, and then repeat everything I just said and did. So I decided like all the other complainants, to call no police and press no charges.

I did not uphold honor, dignity, justice, apple pie, and the American Way. I went back to my room and did my homework.

It seems to me there ought to be a way of stopping the sickies without actually locking them up in jail. I have always read that these types of individuals (i.e., voyeurs, exhibitionists, and obscene phone callers) are not dangerous, they may not be threatening, but they are certainly a public nuisance.

I don't know if the blame lies on the library staff. I don't know if the campus police should tackle the problem. I don't know if the fault lies with people like me who want to avoid the hassles of getting involved with the police.

I do know that it will be a long time before I wear another skirt to the library.

Name withheld

The staff of M. I. King Library encourages anyone who finds themselves in a similar situation to notify the authorities. This entails reporting the incident to a library staff member, who will phone the UK police on request, and remaining until they arrive to identify the offender.

Featuring commentaries on community and national events by both local and national writers. Responses to these columns are welcome, and should be 800 words or less. They can be submitted to the editorial editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

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Petition for education

By now most students at UK are aware of the cuts in the budget for higher education in Kentucky. This should be of great concern to us all. A lack of class handouts and increased lab fees and tuition are just a tip of the iceberg of ramifications which shall multiply with time. Furthermore, additional cuts in education are scheduled for next year. Therefore, we the members of Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honor society, are sponsoring a petition to Governor Brown which states:

We, the undersigned residents of Kentucky, advocate a strong educational system for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Although we recognize present economic hardships, we feel that education should receive a higher priority in government spending. In recent budget cuts proposed by Governor Brown and passed by the 1980 General Assembly, education was made to bear 25 percent of the burden of the total budget cut. We feel the quality of education in Kentucky will deteriorate without a restoration of these funds. We therefore ask Governor Brown to reconsider cuts made in the area of education, and to allot a higher percentage of the budget toward educational spending in upcoming years.

If students and faculty would like to sign this petition, Lambda Sigma members will be in the complex commons from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 through Friday, Feb. 6. We urge all Kentucky residents to express their opinion concerning this topic.

Members of Lambda Sigma

Black progress?

In response to the well-written comment by Mr. Ed Owens in Friday's *Kernel* (Jan. 23), it is important that I say that I appreciate his thoughts. It is true there has been significant progress made by blacks especially within the last six years at the University of Kentucky, but for that matter progress by blacks in the last 20 to 30 years has increased significantly in the number of fields and occupations all over our country.

Mr. Owens' appeal for increased concern for the continuation of this progress lingers in my memory, as does the turmoil that surrounded and led to the ultimate defeat of Ms. Bishop's appointment to the admission committee; the latter is a stark reality.

I know that to focus on how far blacks have come is not sufficient. The reality is that we have a long way to go, and our focus should be on the long road ahead. In light of the Department of Higher Education's announcement stating the problems that numerous universities in Kentucky are having with desegregation (including UK), this is indicative of how much remains to be done.

Those black students that Mr. Owens described as once meeting in "the grill" and exchanging complaints of unfair treatment in the classroom may have ceased, but this is not prima facie evidence that all is well and that things are getting better, such a hasty conclusion would be absurd.

Clearly, the fire that existed in the hearts and minds of blacks in

the '50s and '60s has been lost. Some of my contemporaries forget, I forgot the hardships endured and the blood shed by other blacks that forged the path for the accomplishments and the freedoms that blacks enjoy today.

Maybe black students have stopped complaining because we are content? Maybe we think all is well? Maybe we are apathetic? I don't believe we fit any of the above descriptions.

I believe we have gotten too comfortable, and the "changing tides" of public sensitivity for black concerns are moving counter to our best interests.

If we are to survive, it is necessary that we revitalize our consciousness and we will wake up one day and realize that we are stagnant, if not in a state of regression. In short I would say that it is incumbent upon all of us to strive for new gains remembering the progress of the past, but focusing fiercely on progress to be made in the future.

Kirk E. Harris
Graduate student
Political science

Campers loyal

This is in response to the *Kernel's* article of Jan. 26 about camping out for UK basketball tickets. We realize that it was a personal account of the experience of the writer, Cindy Decker, but we think that readers should know that participating in a campout is not the horrifying nightmare Miss Decker described.

We are some of the "regulars" Miss Decker referred to, but her statement that we camp out at the mere mention of the word "ticket distribution" is rather naive. Our campouts are planned for several days, sometimes weeks, in advance. Most of us double up on homework during the preceding week in order to relax and fully enjoy the weekend. It's like a mini-vacation from the pressures of school, and any students know that such reliefs are needed.

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday we staked our tents and started the control sheet, an ordinary piece of paper with the students' names listed in the order that they appeared at the Coliseum. The campers are very honest in keeping this list; an example of the honor of loyal fans.

As for the partying all night long, this is somewhat true; however, it is very controlled. There have been no fights or major disturbances so far this year. The campers are considerate of others and make sure sleeping campers wake up for the control card checks. These are further examples of the maturity displayed by the campers.

Miss Decker blamed some of her mishaps, such as a faulty turn signal, a flat tire and a missing watch (taken off her wrist??) on the campout. Obviously, these unfortunate occurrences are totally unconnected with the campout.

She was upset when she missed the Sunday morning control card check and lost her place in line. Being at the checks is the sole responsibility of each camper, and unlike Miss Decker's assumption, they can and do come at any time.

The real annoyances are the blaring stereos played through the early morning hours, keeping those campers who wish to sleep from doing so, and the lack of available facilities after the Student Center closes at 1 a.m. The cold can be overcome by excess blankets, small portable heaters, or even a warm body to snuggle up to.

Campouts are as much fun as the campers make them and we look forward to supporting our fantastic team for at least the next three and a half years. Putting down campouts is equivalent to not cheering at games, and anyone in Rupp Arena knows the loudest cheers are from the student sections populated by the loyal campers.

Hunter Lowry
Electrical Engineering freshman

Laura Knowles
Accounting freshman

Leslie Brown
Political Science freshman

Robbie Belza
Chemistry freshman

G. J. Riley
Forestry freshman

Brian Williams
Undecided freshman

John Kauffman
Computer Science freshman

Clone research bearing results

© 1981, John Fritz

In the 1950s when Watson and Crick unraveled the structure of DNA, who'd have ever imagined that this would have led to the consideration of laws governing DNA research? But it did, because the development of a new technology called recombinant-DNA engineering (a miraculous method which allows scientists to literally engineer organisms with completely new characteristics). Laws have not yet been passed (nationally) governing recombinant-DNA work because scientists had enough forethought to pass stringent voluntary controls, published in the "NIH Recombinant-DNA Guidelines."

Also three decades ago, two scientists, Drs. Steptoe and Edwards, began publishing some interesting but unnoticed articles (in respected scientific journals — contrary to popular reports from the news media) concerning in-vitro-fertilization (test tube babies). What amazed me most when I read these original documents was the fact that Steptoe and Edwards began defending their research three decades ago! They made bold predictions and suggestions that their work would lead to Louise Brown, the world's first "test-tube baby."

Will this lead to laws against in-vitro-fertilization? Should it? In 1980, Drs. Briggs and King performed some amazing experiments which resulted in the cloning of an



John Fritz

amphibian, genus *Xenopus*, the African clawed frog. In 1980, these experiments received more attention when Dr. Gurdon, in England, repeated them. For the most part, other scientists remained skeptical as far as what this work would lead to. Everyone agreed that it would be nice to have identical copies of one organism to do research with, but the next step, the cloning of a mammal, was considered impossible.

Enter the 1980s. A lot of skeptical scientists are eating their hats. Mice (mammals) have been cloned. Dr. Peter C. Hoppe, University of Geneva (who is from the Jackson Lab in Bar Harbor, Maine) and Dr. Karl Illmensee reported the breakthrough cloning project in early 1981.

So each of the following accomplishments occurred after about 30 years of diligent pursuit:

- 1) recombinant-DNA technology allowed scientists to create new species of bacteria, and
 - 2) in-vitro-fertilization progressed from lower mammals to humans, and
- During the next three decades, we may well see the progression of cloning from mice, to man. Will it happen? Should it?

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diversions

Mechanical bulls making fewer bucks in Lexington these days

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment
Editor

Crazes come and crazes go. Some never materialize and some remain to become integrated into our lifestyles. The American public has been bombarded with fads and gimmicks beyond our wildest imaginations, and the latest seems to be going the route of disco, streaking and punk rock.

Early in 1980 we heard the approaching thunder of yet another craze. And soon, galloping across the horizon came John Travolta, fresh from the dance floor of Saturday Night Fever, back in the saddle again in the starring role of Urban Cowboy.

"Cowboyitis" struck the country, and the stricken were helpless against the awesome force. Radio stations changed their programming to include western tunes; people stopped doing the pretzel and took up the two-step.

The cowboy infiltrated the metropolitan sectors of the land and finally settled in Lexington. He brought with him the trademarks which were uniquely his: tight jeans, boots and ten-gallon hats with feathered, beaded and studded bands.

One of the more visible creations to emerge from cowboyism is the mechanical bucking bull, first seen at a Texas bar named Gilley's and gradually appearing in nightspots throughout the country.

The object of a bull ride is to select a degree of difficulty on a scale and try to hang on while the bull bucks, spins and whips the rider around. Cushions are placed around the bull to protect the unfor-



A patron at Cowboy's holds on tight while riding the bull.

tunate riders who dismount before the ride is complete. The going rate is \$2 for a ride that may last no more than a few seconds.

Tugboat Sally's on Georgetown Road, the first bar in town to install a bull, has had its mechanical animal removed. Manager Bryan McFarland said a decline in interest from his patrons prompted the action.

The bull at Tugboat Sally's was leased, so the establishment suffered little financial loss when it was removed, according to McFarland.

"We aren't a western-type bar," he said. "This thing was a fad and as soon as it wore off around here the bull went."

The potential hazards of riding the behemoths are obvious, but McFarland said none of his clientele suffered from more than "a little roughing up." A release form clearing the management from any liability must be signed before anyone is allowed to ride.

"Had we kept the bull on a permanent basis, we would have been required to take out an additional insurance policy," McFarland said.

"I've had more fun in car wrecks than I've had on that thing," he said. "We have returned to a live band format, and the crowds are satisfied."

Cowboy's on Russell Cave Road has kept its bull and reports business is still booming. Owner Warren King said business has slackened off some, but the bull is still kept busy. Ladies night gets the cowgirls a ride for only \$1 and

there is another weekly special which allows anyone donning a cowboy hat the privilege of riding at a reduced price.

Cowboy's mechanical monster was bought from Gilley's Bronco Shop in Pasadena, Calif., for \$10,000. King thinks it was a good investment. It's a lot of fun as long as you don't try to get too macho," he said.

"We're a big enough place to really get the most from a bull. It enhances our atmosphere and the customers like it."

There is a corral area with projection screens set up nearby showing past riders and their successes and failures. Cowboy's is also equipped with a video tape machine. Moments after an encounter with the bull, a rider can see himself in living color.

A release form is also mandatory at Cowboy's, and extra insurance coverage was acquired.

The Lost Armadillo Saloon, on S. Broadway, had its mechanical bull removed, also, but bar manager Tom Howard said the bull was still

there is another weekly special which allows anyone donning a cowboy hat the privilege of riding at a reduced price.

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The Lost Armadillo Saloon, on S. Broadway, had its mechanical bull removed, also, but bar manager Tom Howard said the bull was still

a popular feature of the bar. "We needed the space," he said. "We only have about 3,000 square feet and the bull took up an entire corner of floor space."

There had been a decline in riders prior to having the bull removed, he added, but that "the bull was making enough to support itself; in fact it was doing damn good." The Lost Armadillo had its bull installed Sept. 12, 1979 and removed it last Dec. 8. The additional room will be used for dance space and as "just more area for people to move around in," Howard said.

Desperado's in Gardenside Plaza has hung onto its bull and plans to keep it. Owner

Rick Flora said the trend seems to be the same at Desperado's as other bars with bulls. Interest is slackening off, he said, but not to the point where it is financially damaging. Desperado's owns its bull, which was custom-built in Louisville.

Flora said that lately, most of the riders at his bar have been women. "The women ride better than a lot of men," he said. "I guess it's natural rhythm."



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Film 'Popeye' is a marvelous bit of nonsense

POPEYE
Directed by Robert Altman
(Paramount Pictures)

"I yam what I yam," sings Popeye to a crowd of people whose attention is otherwise focused on a miniature horse race. Deaf to his proclamation, the townsfolk couldn't care less about who he is as they are busy with their own indulgences.

This self-centeredness is a recurring motif throughout the broken movie Popeye, a new musical by Robert Altman derived from Max Fleischer's ever-popular cartoon. The film is showing at the Turfland Mall Cinemas.

When Popeye arrives in the fictional town of Sweethaven,

review

he is treated with as much hospitality as Typhoid Annie. "No Vacancy" signs appear on the doors of empty hotels while the streets are deserted almost immediately.

The alienation is felt by the viewers as well as good ol' Popeye as he sits down to dinner at the Oyls' boarding house. The other residents, without acknowledging his existence, devour all the food they can get their hands on and leave the sailor with nothing to eat.

Popeye learns that Olive,

the "lovely" daughter of his landlords, will soon be engaged to Bluto, the town bully. Both Olive Oyl and Bluto have different reasons for joining in wedded bliss.

Since Olive Oyl is the prettiest girl in Sweethaven, Bluto must have her. Olive only likes Bluto because he is feared and respected in the town. Therefore, by marrying, both would benefit from the union.

Their engagement is broken when Olive Oyl seems to jilt Bluto for Popeye. Bluto, with his ego bruised, destroys the walls of the Oyls' house and temporarily turns Popeye into a mass of silly putty.

Later, when Olive Oyl real-

ly falls for Popeye, she is overjoyed to learn that the feeling is mutual. She hasn't given herself up completely and sings, "He Needs Me" with an emphasis on the final word.

Eventually, she changes through her love for Popeye and Sweet Pea.

Despite the seriousness of his satire on the "me-generation," Altman's sure hand produces a light touch that makes Popeye delightful. He makes the cartoon come to life with fantastical bodies.

Flying activities and well-choreographed fight scenes show Altman's ability to achieve the crazy movements needed for fast-paced animation. During one of the fights, Bluto knocks Popeye down a long ramp. His rolling body takes on the appearance of an oversized rubber band.

A great deal of credit for the lively animation belongs to the cast. Robin Williams, as Popeye, demonstrates his versatility in many ways that his role as Mark does not allow. He captures the gruffness of Popeye's manner with

his squinted eye and pseudo-Swedish pronunciation.

With her hair starched and pinned like a horn on the back of her head, Shelley Duvall steals the show. Her dizzy interpretation of Olive Oyl provides a highpoint among the sorry lot of 1980.

The rest of the cast, including Paul Dooley (Wimpy), Paul L. Smith (Bluto), and Ray Walston (Paddy) is fine. An adorable newcomer is Altman's grandson in the role of Sweet Pea.

Harry Nilsson's score leaves a great deal to be desired, although the music is well integrated into the script. Several songs show promise but most of them fall flat.

Despite the fact that Popeye eats spinach only once during the film, there remains a great deal of action to hold the attention of a younger audience as well as those of the older viewers. Through Altman's masterful direction, Popeye is brought to life and new levels of meaning are added to a marvelous bit of nonsense.

—John Griffin

XTC releases more good pop

BLACK SEA

XTC
(Virgin)

Every now and then, a band that uses basically non-original material manages a synthesis that is downright fascinating.

XTC is a good example. On *Black Sea*, the band combines the aural iciness of Pink Floyd, the pop catchiness of the Beatles, the bottom-heavy beat of Led Zeppelin, and the social sensibilities of the Clash to create music that, while not new, at least sounds unique.

Of course, none of the component elements of XTC's

record review

music quite live up to their genesis (particularly the lyrics), but that doesn't stop *Black Sea* from being a wholly enjoyable set. "Respectable Street" is as arresting as any Elvis Costello etude, from its gramophone introduction, repeated "straight" in an unexpected "C" section, to its chanted coda, and intertwined throughout with a naive yet cynical sense of humor.

"Generals and Majors" follows, equally catchy but a bit hackneyed in its apocalyptic theme, comparable to "Living Through Another Cuba," not quite genius but still in the forefront of the new music. Only rarely does the group sound overextended, mostly when it strays from the 2:59 hillsville formula it uses so well to its advantage.

Black Sea, in the final analysis, is another chapter in the growth of a potentially great band, one that with the increasing liberalization of rock tastes may yet prove its chart-topping potential.

—Bill Steiden

creative corner

"Diversions," ideally, tries to remove itself from the realm of the political world. However, we on the staff think some involvement in the workings of our great government can lead to cultural enlightenment.

We received evidence to substantiate this philosophy in a poem by Danny Ragland, undecided freshman.

"King of the Wild Frontier"

Ronnie, Ronnie Reagan, King of the Wild Frontier
Now he rode into town with a rifle on his back
He thought, "I'm gonna take office, and I'm never looking back
Those barbarians took us hostage
But I told 'em what I'd do,
So they gave 'em all back
The count is 52."

Now he's got himself a woman
And she is mighty fine
She goes by Nancy Reagan
And her dresses are red as wine
But if you go into her bedroom, expecting any fun
You better take care, 'cause under her pillow
That lady has a gun!

Reagan figures air pollution should cause no consternation

'Cause we all know, don't we,
That most pollution is caused by plant respiration.
Anyway, energy comes first
It always has and always will
We'll only rape the land a bit
We don't plan to kill.

When it comes to warfare
The U.S. must show its might
We don't want to hafta, but if we hafta, we hafta fight
Carter's already given us registration
It's such a grand plan
Now we have them down on paper
Every, almost every, useful man.

Bombs are made for killing
And killing causes fright
We have to have more than Russia
For that only seems right
It's best to intimidate your neighbor
For then he'll fear to fight
Then we can live in peace and happiness
(Or can we? Is that right?)

"Creative Corner" welcomes all contributions of a political or other nature. Send poems, SHORT stories, sketches, photos (black and white) or anything else with redeeming social impact... oh, what the hell! We'll give anything a shot:
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ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHELLEY DUVALL
POPEYE PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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7:45 9:50

NEIL DIAMOND
THE JAZZ SINGER PG

FAYETTE MALL
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7:30 9:45

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THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
LILY TOMLIN
CHARLES GRODIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981 at 5 p.m. Room 245, Student Center

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Any Which Way You Can 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50 Late Show 11:50 PG
Scanners 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35 R
Late Show 11:35
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30-11:15 R
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SOUTHPARK 272-6611
Flash Gordon 1:15-3:30-5:35-7:45-9:50 11:55 PG
Change Of Seasons 1:20-3:30-5:35-7:35-9:35 R
The Mirror Cracked 1:50-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:35 Late Show 11:30 PG
Any Which Way You Can 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50 11:50 PG
Scanners 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35 R
Late Show 11:35
TRIBUTE 12:55-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55 PG
Late show 12:10

NORTH PARK 233-4420
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PG
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sports

Begins today

Wheel Kats meet top teams in BWB tourney

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

The thump-thump-thump of basketballs will mix with the clash of metal and the screech of rubber this weekend as the UK Wheel Kats play host for the second annual Bluegrass Wheelchair Basketball Tournament at the Seaton Center.

Thirteen teams will be represented, including the defending national champions and the top four wheelchair basketball teams in the country. Ten of the thirteen teams are currently ranked in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) top twenty.

The Wheel Kats sport a 20-5 record and are undefeated in their conference.

UK opens the tournament today at 1 p.m. against the Toledo Silver Streaks, a team

Wheel Kat player/coach Ed Owens picks as one of the favorites.

Games will be played all day today and tomorrow, concluding with the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.25 per day or \$3 for the entire tournament.

Owens originated the tournament last year. "The idea was to help our team get in some competition with a number of other excellent teams as well as bring to the attention of the community the fact that wheelchair sports do exist and can prosper given the proper environment," he said.

Because of the limited number of students willing or able to play, there are only five wheelchair basketball teams in America composed completely of college students. Most teams rely on athletes from the community

to supplement the students.

"Any one with a permanent physical disability can play if they wish to work for it and are able to push themselves to their potential," said Owens, who volunteers as coach as do practically all participants of wheelchair sports.

Wheelchair basketball is played under NCAA rules, with a few exceptions. A three-class system of injuries was developed to allow individuals with many different types of disabilities to play.

Class 1 players are those injured from the upper chest and above. Class 2 players are those injured from the midsection down, while class 3 players are paralyzed or injured from the waist down.

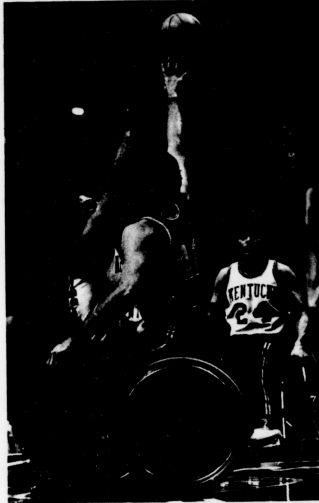
Owens, for example, is considered Class 3. Although able to walk, Owens suffered from polio and is still eligible for wheelchair sports because of the debilitating effects of this childhood disease.

Of the twelve members of the Wheel Kats, which is considered a university club, three are students: Judy Hale, Kevin Reynolds and Jim Cecil. Another member, David Lane, is a senior at Lafayette High School in Lexington.

Because of the Wheel Kat's status as a university club, they have been receiving some financial support.

"In the past, the university would provide us with money for some equipment, for referees, and for part of the travel expenses. With Gov. Brown's budget cuts, all that will soon be gone," Owens said.

The operating expenses for this weekend's tournament was raised by the team. "We hope to make most of it up through ticket sales and concessions," said Owens.



By DAVID COYLE/KERNEL Staff

The Kentucky Wheel Kats will host the second annual Bluegrass Wheelchair Basketball Tournament at the Seaton Center this weekend.

AP Top 20

By The Associated Press

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Oregon State (15-0) beat Wake Forest 83-73.
2. DePaul (17-1) beat Illinois State 54-50.
4. Louisiana State (18-1) beat Mississippi 63-59.
5. Arizona State (14-2) did not play.
6. Wake Forest (15-2) lost to Virginia 83-73.
7. Kentucky (14-3) beat Mississippi State 71-64.
8. Notre Dame (13-3) did not play.
9. Utah (17-1) did not play.
10. UCLA (11-3) did not play.
11. Tennessee (14-3) beat Georgia 72-67.
12. North Carolina (15-4) beat Clemson 61-47.
13. Iowa (12-3) did not play.
14. Maryland (14-4) did not play.
15. Brigham Young (15-3) did not play.
16. South Alabama (17-2) did not play.
17. Michigan (12-3) did not play.
18. Kansas (14-3) lost to Kansas State 54-43.
19. Minnesota (11-4) did not play.
20. Connecticut (14-2) did not play.

It began with basketball

And God created the Heavens and the Earth. And He looked down upon the United States and divided it into 50. And God said what shall I do with Kentucky? The people shouted out, "Give it basketball and horses."

God said, "What's a horse?"

"Nevertheless, okay. Let there be basketball - Kentucky basketball."

So on the first day, God created Kentucky basketball. And God looked down upon Kentucky basketball, and it was good.

In that day, a prophet went upon the mountain to talk with God. His name was Rupp. And Rupp said to God, "What would you have me do with Kentucky basketball?"

God looked down upon Rupp and declared, "Give me four national championships and I will bless your state forever."

Rupp came down from the mountain and began his long climb to the top.

On the second day, a decree went out from the basketball commissioner that all the world shall be divided into conferences. So the people went into these respective conferences and the games began - each into his own season.

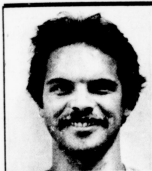
The second, third, fourth and fifth days saw the people as they followed Rupp who

Wildcats on television tomorrow

The Kentucky Wildcats' Southeastern Conference game at Georgia tomorrow will be televised live on Channel 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Kentucky is coming off a 71-44 win over Mississippi State Wednesday night at Rupp Arena. The Wildcats are 14-3 overall and 7-2 in the SEC.

Georgia fell to Tennessee 76-67 Wednesday. The Bulldogs are 4-5 in the conference. Kentucky defeated Georgia 76-62 earlier this year at Rupp.



donnie ward

led them to the promised four national titles. Even James Naismith would have been proud. But the people still were not happy. They wanted more.

After Rupp, another prophet vowed to continue the tradition that Rupp had built. His name was Hall. But Hall's climb to fame was not easy.

During the time that had passed, other prophets of basketball had sprung up all over the world, each trying to take away the championship from Hall. It was a tribulous time across the nation and the world.

The people grew impatient. They wanted names - big names, to come and carry the name of Kentucky basketball back to the top where it belonged, back where it was intended to be.

As more time passed, the game of basketball changed. Recruiting became the source for a successful season. So on sixth day, Hall went up on the mountain to talk to God.

"What must I do to bring Kentucky basketball back up to the top again?" he asked.

"Have you ever seen a horse before?"

"Nevermind. My dear prophet, Kentucky is in need of good recruiting," God said. "I will give you the secret to winning."

And God gave to Hall the five secrets to a successful season.

"First, thou shalt not recruit short people. Second, thou shalt play hard defense with good blocking out and hustle. Thou shalt shoot good percentages from the field and line. Thou shalt not just after other school's records. And finally, thou shalt not create separate, luxurious housing for thy players."

Well, four out of five ain't bad.

Then God said to Hall, "Go down to your nation and recruit the best. We need names like Macy, Givens, Phillips, Robey, Lee - you know, the big ones."

So Hall left the mountain and did so. And in 1978 A.D., coach Hall captured his first national championship. The people were elated. Kentucky was back where it belonged.

And God looked down upon Kentucky basketball, and it was good.

Now the question was how to maintain that level and return each year with a top national contender? Well, the struggle continued and still does to this day.

Names like Bowie, Verderber, Ford, Minniefield and Cowan have entered the scene. And year after year the people come together in support of their comrades in putting down the forces of defeat.

So on the seventh day, the Lord called timeout. The players needed a rest and Hall knew it. God had done everything he could to help without intervening. It was up to the people now. Kentucky had been brought back to the top and it was up to them to keep it there.

The great book above was closed and the games began once more. Only time would tell the outcome. The people had built Kentucky basketball up so much that it had become the statewide pastime.

As the Lord ascended up into the clouds, he proclaimed, "Hustle and victory be unto you all. Amen."

Read Kernel sports



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Campus snow removal requires long hours

By MARY K. MILLER
Reporter

Imagine waking up in the morning to five inches of snow - you snuggle back down in bed and dream of snowball fights, steaming mugs of hot chocolate and, if you're lucky, no classes.

However, if you work for the Physical Plant Department's grounds crew, you instead are out there in the cold, clearing off sidewalks, streets and trying to make the campus passable.

PPD Director Jim Wessels explained the process of how the University deals with severe winter weather when it strikes.

Should heavy snow fall during the night, the first area to be cleared is the Medical Center. At 4 a.m., a crew of 15 men begin clearing emergency ramps for ambulances and parking for doctors, nurses and hospital staff, he said.

At 7:30 a.m., the rest of the grounds workers arrive, bringing the total number of men on the job to 70.

Wessels said the first thing the regular crew does is to clear the ramps for the handicapped students who live on North Campus.

Sidewalks are brushed to remove snow, using 12 small tractors with rotary brooms on the front.

Calcium chloride is applied

to the sidewalks to melt ice. Wessels said some of the disadvantages of this substance is that it gets tracked into buildings, and it does not melt the ice when the temperature is below 16 degrees.

Trucks begin applying a layer of ashes to campus streets, especially on hills, to provide traction for cars. Where the PPD gets the ashes is a well-guarded secret. Wessels explained that the ashes produced by the University's coal-burning power plants are too fine and powdery to provide any traction.

The kind of ash needed is in short supply. The director

said the University has just one of these plants, and he won't tell where they get it. Sometimes even small gravel is mixed in with the ash for better traction.

Wessels said campus roads are not scraped unless there are at least three inches of snow, since traffic usually packs it down sufficiently for driving. When plowing is necessary, the PPD had a eight-foot-wide snowplow mounted on a six-wheel-drive truck that can clear roads at speeds up to 30 miles per hour. It is used to clear the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots, he said.

And what keeps us warm while all this is going on out-

side? The University is heated by a central heating plant which burns coal and natural gas, although by next year it will be converted to burn completely coal. Wessels said the coal supply is holding out very well with this winter's mild weather, but more is being spent on gas as prices rise.

During the 1979-80 fiscal year, UK spent \$850,000 on coal and \$1.73 million on natural gas.

January 1978 was the last time classes at UK were canceled due to snow. Wessels said this action was taken because there was no place to park vehicles.

There was no place to put

the snow cleared from parking lots and, as a result, there was no place for professors and staff to park, much less the 15,000 students who live off-campus, he explained.

Dell McMahan, grounds supervisor, remembers what it was like during that time.

"It was pretty rough. I didn't leave for four days and nights," he said. A UK employee for 20 years, he said the winter of 1977-78 was the worst since he's been here.

McMahan said part of the problem was the PPD didn't have the equipment then that is done now. Tractors were brought in from University

farms to clear the snow, he said.

The work is not as cold as one might think, McMahan added, since most of the equipment now has cabs with some heat.

The chances of another surprise vacation due to snow are slim this year. While the National Weather Service's most recent 60-day forecast predicts temperatures below normal, precipitation is also expected to be below normal.

And Tom Fridley, meteorologist with UK's Agricultural Weather Center, said the 60-day forecasts have been "pretty reliable" in the past.

More attention needed on spouse abuse, experts say at forum

Continued from page 1
solving family disputes.

"The female becomes survival-oriented," the Denver woman said. "The man attempts to assert his authority. This reminds me of John Wayne... John Wayne would take a woman over his knee at the end of a movie and spank her and then she would fall passionately into his arms. This gives us the image of the male

Search for dean

continues in A&S

Continued from page 1

until last year, described the job of running the college's 20 departments as "improving advising, continuing to improve teaching and keeping the departments up to par. You get a lot of good help."

"Most major decisions are made in consultation with the associate deans and the chairmen," he continued.

"All the members agree that any of the names were submitting would do a good job," Sturgeon said.

A final decision should come in the first or second week in February, according to committee sources.

dominates and the woman enjoys it. The bruises go away but the emotional damage does not."

Agosta told the story of one woman in Denver whose husband forced her to get him cigarettes in the middle of the night while there was an alleged rape on the loose. He threatened to kill her if she didn't do it, and she believed him, Agosta said.

She said an abused spouse begins to lose touch with reality as his or her life becomes one of absolute terror. Agosta said the spouse rationalizes the repeated beatings, believing the assailant will eventually change. But the victim eventually reaches the stage where he/she fears being killed while asleep.

Professor Vaughan stressed that spouse abuse is a problem that has been around for centuries. He said many responsible citizens consider themselves outsiders having no right to stop a situation no matter how violent.

Vaughan said that the person the public hears little about is the battered male. "Abused men feel ashamed to admit being abused," he

said. "Men who are abused feel alone, alienated and trapped, just as his female counterpart. Some of them fear their angry impulses so much, they absolutely refuse to strike out against anyone. Violence begets violence no matter who the perpetrator is."

Vaughan told the story of one such man who came to him and told horrendous stories of being beat by his wife. When asked why he didn't do something about it, the man said, "If you are abused by your wife, you deserve to be beat."

"We must first admit that such people live among us and quit addressing the issue in piecemeal fashion," he said.

Debbie Tucker, director of the Center for Battered Women in Austin, Texas, who was recently interviewed by Dan Rather on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," said a battered spouse stays in the tragic situation many times because they are afraid of what would happen if they would decide to leave. When such a person seeks help out of desperation, she said, the best thing to do is to help show that person the

number of choices they have. "We were the first house to open in Texas," she said. "That became a tremendous responsibility. People came from the community to observe what we were doing and wanted to become a part of it. Three years later, there were 500 houses across the U.S. I'm very optimistic about the future."

Tucker said that most of the time the abused spouse says they are still in love with the batterer. She said the husbands of abused wives would say they didn't have a problem, but that their wives did. The women usually feel totally in a corner, she said.

"Now we're initiating programs on stress management," she said. "For those women who come in and say, 'I've had it. He abuses the children, and he abuses me,' we try to provide legal assistance."

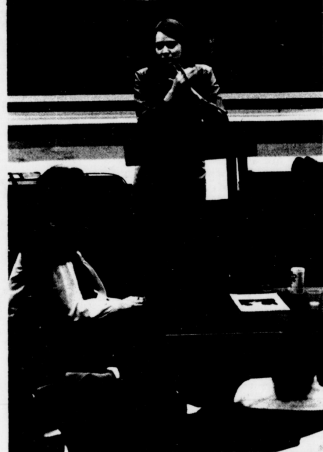
Tucker recalled one humorous moment during a counseling session for abused wives when the comrade was so strong that one woman stood up and shouted, "I know what the problem is. We were all married to the same man." She said that every

kind of person from every kind of background imaginable has been plagued by this tragic social problem.

"People ask me, 'Aren't you depressed being around all those shelters?' Hell no! I'm one of the happiest people I know, because I see people everyday trying to make a difference in their lives. I hope everybody will go out and get involved in a shelter in their own community. It will make a big difference in their own lives."

The fourth speaker, Travis Fritch, Director of the Lexington YMCA Spouse Abuse Center, said they are not even beginning to meet the needs of the Lexington community. With a small house and limited funds, Fritch said they have been swamped since the first day the center was opened.

"Human services are at the point now where there are going to have to be cuts in the programs," she said. "I don't know of any other program on which I have been involved which has been more successful than this one. There are plenty of people out there who haven't learned that love doesn't have to hurt."



By J.D. VANHOUSE/KERNEL Staff
Debbie Tucker talks about spouse abuse at a forum last night.

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