

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 95

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1972

Partly cloddy

Another day of nowhere weather is the report—decreasing cloudiness and cooler air is booked for today and towards evening it should get even cooler. Temperatures are expected around 40 degrees today and 20 degrees tonight. Not much chance of precipitation (why can't it snow decently in Kentucky?)—they're saying 10 percent probability today and zero percent tonight. ho-hum.

A&S faculty passes BGS proposal

200 protest degree changes

By GEORGE GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor

While the Arts and Sciences faculty was preparing for its meeting Monday, some 200 students marched outside the Chemistry-Physics Building protesting the faculty's treatment of the Bachelor of General Studies degree and other proposed degree changes.

The group, led by Mark Paster, University Student Advisory Committee co-chairman, gathered at the front of the Administration building and marched to the faculty's meeting room about 3 p.m., yesterday.

Student-faculty standoff

After arriving at the meeting room, the group was met at the door by faculty members Drs. Stephen Langston, Herbert Drennon, Ben Black and Dean of Students Jack Hall. The marchers were told they couldn't enter the meeting until the faculty had all been seated.

By the 4 p.m. starting time, however, numerous students had infiltrated the meeting room and had taken seats, leaving many faculty members standing in the aisles. At this point, Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, asked the students to move to the room next door to make room for the remaining faculty members.

Royster said if the students didn't move out, he would cancel the meeting until



Yawn!

Ralph, the Saint Bernard, takes a very somnolent view of yesterday's A&S Faculty Meeting. Perhaps he had a right. The faculty

members passed the BGS proposal, but delayed action on other degree changes. (Kernel photo by John Hlicks.)

Tuesday afternoon. At that meeting the only students allowed to attend would be those members of the A&S Student Advisory Committee, he warned.

Paster urged the students to move out, saying "we're only cutting our own throats."

Following the seating hassles, the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council passed a motion asking that the faculty meetings be moved to a larger meeting place because of the large turnout of both faculty and students.

The committee also said that in the future it would no longer support efforts to move students out of meetings to make room for faculty members when larger meeting rooms are available on campus.

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Ms. Norma Johnson, co-ordinator for the Black University Women's Unit, outlines the objectives

of the organization. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

New group offers black women unity

By BENNIE BOND
Kernel Staff Writer

A local chapter of a national organization called the Black University Women's Unit met Friday for the first time after being adopted by the coordinator, Ms. Norma Johnson.

"The organization was initially formed by black women affiliated with the national YWCA, who came together in Houston, Texas, recently, and from this meeting emerged the Black Women Units of the YWCA," said Johnson, a recent UK graduate.

The three main objectives, Johnson stated, are to establish a bond of love and trust between black women, and to raise the level of black consciousness in black women, as well as to prepare black women physically and psychologically to meet the challenges of the society.

Holmes speaks

Johnson said she sees the black

woman as the counterpart to the black male, although as an individual she plays many roles in society.

Ms. Sandra Holmes, a student consultant of the National YWCA from Atlanta, Ga. who was the guest speaker, said the attitudes of most black women on college campuses are apathy and unawareness. Black women on college campuses are too busy trying to achieve credentials to move in the white society, she said.

She said the majority of black women have middle class values, although she did admit that black women usually have not had the opportunity to assemble to decide their role in the black community. However, she said, there was no reason why this should continue.

Offers opportunity

Holmes also said she felt the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Dean sticks to housing contract

STW says Hall bypasses Code

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf charged that Dean of Students Jack Hall is denying students due process by not adhering to the Code of Student Conduct.

Referring to the case of Christopher Burns vs. UK which is now before the Appeals Board, Wendelsdorf said this was just one example of Hall's several attempts to by-pass the Code.

Burns, a UK freshman, was given notice to "remove all personal belongings immediately" from his room in Haggin Hall

because his actions were "detrimental to the University." Burns is accused of having an unauthorized person in his room.

Burns went to see Hall who told him he could not have his advisor with him since there were no charges against him. Hall also told Burns he could move to another dormitory.

Wendelsdorf said it was common practice for the dean of students to try students and find them guilty without charging them with anything or without allowing them a hearing before the Judicial Board as specified by the Code.

Wendelsdorf said most students accept the dean's ruling without fighting back, and called such incidents "persecution" of students.

STW charges violation

"This University cannot afford to set up codes to protect the students and then not abide by them," he said. He said this individual case is grave because the University is willing to violate the Code and enter their own judgment on a student.

Halls contends Burns was not charged under the Code but under the housing contract. The contract supersedes the Code, he claimed.

"I happen to agree with the recommended action taken against the student," Hall said.

Hall refused to comment further. "I would hope that this case is not tried in the newspaper before the Appeals board has made a decision," he concluded.

The Appeals Board will hear Burns' petition for a hearing before the Judicial board Wednesday afternoon in the Law building.

Meanwhile Burns has been granted a stay of action by the chairman of the Appeals Board and is allowed to stay in his room until his petition is heard.

Mass production

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

There's no time for doodling when senior Sharon Gray takes lecture notes. She has to take complete, accurate notes because eventually they'll be read by about 2,500 students.

Gray is the woman behind the Free University class notes, which are sold to students in four large lecture classes. After each lecture, Gray's notes are sold to 1,600 Biology 101 students and 300 students apiece in Biology 110 and History 105. Freshman John Ezell's notes are sold to about 300 History 109 students.

Why go to class?

Part of the reason for the large volume of notes sold is that students don't go to class said Dan Mohn, a junior topical major and co-ordinator of the note project.

"The notes are also a good supplement," he said. "For

example, in history, people can't keep up with the professor."

Taking Free U notes also helps the note-takers, Gray said.

"It helps some because I have to go over my notes at night when I'm typing them and I have to go to class each day. But I'm a history major so I'd go to history class every day anyway."

Free U asks for "some sort of contribution" for the notes, Mohn said. However, not everyone pays, he added. "We get a lot ripped off from us." Notes are available in the Student Government office in the Student Center.

Cranks 'em out

Mohn cranks out about 1,100 copies of Biology 101 notes on the Student Center mimeograph machine after each lecture. Before a test, he makes about 500 more copies of each day's notes.

"Sometimes, I have to make even more than 500 extra," he

said. "It depends upon the lecture topic. If it doesn't sound very good, a lot of people will skip class."

Temporary shut-down

The Free U note project was discontinued for about a week last October because the note-taking was "not accomplishing its purpose," according to junior Mark Paster, who was the project spokesman then. The project originally was designed to reform large lecture classes by making a freer flow of ideas available to students during class.

In an open letter to the UK community, Paster said if students did not have to write lecture notes at each class meeting, more time would be available for discussion of ideas pertinent to the course.

Of the note-taking system, Paster said, "the opportunities

One woman's notes reach 2,500 students through Free U.

presented by this type of system have either been ignored or overlooked by the faculty. The same holds true for the vast majority of students using the notes. Extra sleep and more and easier note memorization see to have been the primary results of the project."

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A&S passes BGS proposal

Continued from Page 1

When the faculty meeting finally got underway, the first order of business was voting on, and passing, the completed Bachelor of General Studies program.

The program, as passed by the faculty, requires the BGS student to take a minimum of 45 hours of upper division courses and have a 2.3 grade point standing at the end of his freshman year before entering the program.

In other action related to the BGS program, Dr. Michael Adelstein of the Department of English proposed a third amendment be added to the BGS package. Adelstein's amend-

ment would have required that not more than seven courses above the 200 level in any one department could be used to fulfill the 45-hour requirement.

This amendment was defeated. The A&S faculty also voted not to reconsider lowering the grade

point requirement from 2.3 to 2.0 for entrance into the BGS program.

Action on the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences degree changes was postponed until the Wednesday A&S faculty meeting. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 139 Chemistry-Physics.

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Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. Began as The Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Anti-abortion forces air 'right to life' credo

By KAREN BECKWITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Women who counsel other women to have legal abortions outside the Commonwealth of Kentucky may be subject to criminal prosecution if the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee hearing testimony on abortions takes the suggestion of one of its own

members.

During testimony Monday in Frankfort, Bart A. Brown, an attorney and chairman of the Kentucky "Right to Life" organization, responded affirmatively to the suggestion that women who provide information on abortion be subject to criminal action. According to one subcommittee member, Kentucky

women who are subsidized by Commonwealth taxpayers are using these funds for abortion counseling.

Brown cited a number of common law cases dealing with abortion. Referring to an 1888 ruling, abortion is "immoral, violative of nature, and wrong in itself." Bart also cited Mitchell v. the Commonwealth, an 1879 ruling that "decided that the criminality of abortion" was dependent upon the "quickening" of the fetus, or when movements of the fetus can first be felt inside the mother. The ruling applied criminality to abortion during the period after quickening, Bart said. "Otherwise, there is uncertainty."

The Mitchell ruling determined that "in the interest of good morals and in the interest of the society, the state should punish any attempts at abortion before quickening."

Child protection

Brown went on to say that "the child should be protected in the interest of its property," and that the legislature in 1910 went "one step further" when it ruled any attempt at abortion illegal.

The present Kentucky statute provides punishment where an abortion is attempted whether or not the abortion is successful, and regardless of whether the woman is actually pregnant.

When it was pointed out to Brown that the proposed revision of the Penal Code would repeal all common law in Kentucky, Brown advocated that common law preventing abortion be excepted, making it the sole remaining common law in Kentucky.

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Brown advocated that common preventig abortion be excepted, making it the sole remaining common law in Kentucky.

Moral, legal question

One of the subcommittee's own members opened the testimony of the anti-abortion portion of the morning hearings. John Isler, a representative from northern Kentucky, said the abortion issue was a "moral and legal question of when life begins." Before taking his seat with the rest of the subcommittee, Isler reviewed the biological development of an unborn fetus.

"Breathing is detectable at 12 weeks, brain waves and heart beat can be detectable as early as six weeks, when quickening also begins," Isler testified. He also cited the right of the unborn fetus to receive blood transfusions over the objections of the mother as evidence that fetuses have the "right to life." "This is because the more important life is that of the unborn fetus," Isler added.

Genetic identity

Terrence R. Fitzgerald, a Louisville attorney, developed the idea of the unborn fetus as a living human being from conception because it is then that "the genetic identity of the fetus is established." Fitzgerald went on to point out that "our society has nourished and elaborated out basic cultural premise that human life is intrinsically valuable," and that with the coming age of "manufactured man," the legal profession must be prepared to draw lines as to the rights of individuals who are born from artificial wombs.

Legalized abortion, Fitzgerald asserted, is tantamount to "placing a price tag on human life."

Fitzgerald was soundly applauded by a gallery of Right to

Life supporters who came by bus from Louisville to attend the hearings. Proceedings were interrupted at several points by applause from the gallery.

Personal testimony

A more personal type of testimony was given by Ms. Mary Ann Delckum, a Louisville resident who will receive her masters' degree in speech therapy.

Presently doing her student teaching with exceptional children, Ms. Delckum said that her doctor had recently "confirmed my suspicion that I was pregnant." It would be convenient to have an abortion, Delckum said, because her husband's business is facing financial difficulties and they bear the burden of supporting his parents, both of whom are infirm.

"I don't have the right to take my child's life because of mental or economic reasons," Delckum said. "I believe most everything can be overcome through a faith in God during time of adversity."

Delckum, who has two school-age children, said that the absolute right of a mother to decide the life of death of an unborn child discriminates against men. "Such discrimination against the father is unconscionable."

To be continued

Testimony will continue in Frankfort today, including an anti-abortion presentation by Mike Maloney, another member of the Judiciary subcommittee. After these hearings are over, the section of the Penal Code dealing with abortion reform will be referred to the entire Judiciary Committee, and then sent to the House for debate.

Black women organize

Continued from Page 1

apathy of the majority of black women stems from many reasons, the biggest being their socialization in the educational system. Most black women on

college campuses come from middle class backgrounds and put too much emphasis on materialistic, safe, secure environments, Holmes said. This is quite hard to achieve especially when she expects her male counterpart to achieve all these things in a white-dominated society, she said.

Johnson said Black University Women's Unit offers a black woman an opportunity and a challenge to become aware of herself, and prepare herself to deal with the white-dominated society and create a strong bond of unity in black communities. Without her, the community would not exist, she said.

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New health chief arrives June 1

Dr. Frank Bowers, recently hired over student opposition to serve as the new Chief of the Psychiatric Service in Student Health, is expected to arrive June 1, 1972.

Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator, said Bowers will "come on the staff June 1, 1972...because he likes the looks of the Student Health Service of the University of Kentucky, he sees it as a career

challenge."

SHAC opposed

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), opposed the appointment of Bowers as Chief of the Psychiatric Service. In a formal recommendation on Oct. 29, 1971, SHAC members unanimously stated "SHAC was most alarmed at his (Bowers') attitude regarding the confidentiality between patient and psychiatrist. He believes it is his right, as a psychiatrist, even over a patient's objections, to discuss cases with outside contacts of the patient, including his parents."

SHAC continued, "According to Dr. Bowers any patient who desires such complete confidence should go to another doctor. He added that some of his patients have done that."

The student committee concluded by saying "Dr. Bowers asserted that he does not wish to be tied down with confidentiality 'contracts' of any kind. The students' psychiatric records, in the opinion of SHAC, must be kept in complete confidence. SHAC strongly opposes any consideration of Dr. Powers for this position."

SHAC also questioned why Dr. Bowers, who said he dislikes the required teaching and research, and considers himself primarily an adolescent psychiatrist, would be willing to take an almost 50 percent cut in pay to accept this position.

SHAC held a second interview with Bowers and neither affirmed nor revoked its original recommendation.

Discussing Bowers' responsibilities, Cox said he will have the option to rearrange the department as he likes. She said "whether or not we'll have the same mix of full-time and part-time people after he gets here, it's hard to say. It'll depend on utilization, and whether or not we need part-time psychiatrists with another full-time person."

Bowers received his M.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1962, served on a rotating internship at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Ohio and is presently working in private practice and at the Wichita, Kansas Clinic, in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. He will replace Acting Chief, Dr. Frida Surawicz.

Breckinridge to seek House seat

Candidate hits at economy, but declines to talk on abortion

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer
Former state Attorney General John B. Breckinridge, a Democrat, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Sixth District congressional seat. The seat is currently held by William Curlin, also a Democrat.

In his announcement, held at the Phoenix Hotel yesterday afternoon, Breckinridge said he was the only candidate who could be so "closely associated with the people" of the district.

"During the course of the campaign I shall attempt to address myself to those issues which are of paramount importance to the people of the district," Breckinridge said.

Concerned about drugs
Among the issues he cited were:

--rural development, including

job training and housing,
--health care
--a balanced economy,
--protection of the environment,
--quality education.

Breckinridge also expressed concern over the "growing use of so-called dangerous drugs among our high school and college age population." He pledged support of present research programs and advocated the setting up of counseling and treatment for all levels of drug use.

In concluding his brief announcement, Breckinridge expressed his "sincere appreciation to the people of the Commonwealth and of the Sixth District" for electing him to office in past campaigns.

Ducks abortion question
Breckinridge is seeking the seat vacated last September by the death of John C. Watts. He

paid tribute to Watts during his speech, praising "his meticulous and compassionate attention to the needs of his constituency." After the speech, Breckinridge received a telegram from the widow of Watts which expressed her support during the primary.

During a question and answer session, Breckinridge was asked whether he would support the legalization of abortion on the national level.

"I am not prepared to say that I would support or oppose it," he said. "It's really a matter for the states to decide."

He expressed support for congressional reform and for equal representation of UK students in the district.

Besides Breckinridge, other candidates for the seat include Curlin and Versailles businessman Tom Ward.



Talkin' politics

Former state attorney general John Breckinridge talks with a supporter at the Phoenix Hotel after announcing his candidacy for the sixth district House seat held by William Curlin, a Democrat. (Kernel photo by Bill Cahill.)

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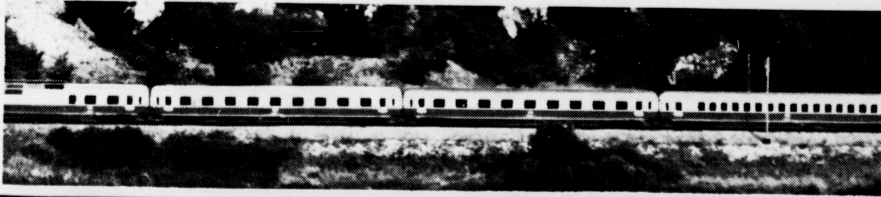
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A silent revolution? Maharishi's teachings steer movement of meditators

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

Thursday night, 27-year-old, mustachioed Richard Hill will stand in a UK lecture hall before an assortment of students, professors and others who all have one thing in common. If the topic of his lecture interests them, they will become a part of what Hill describes as "the silent revolution."

For the past year, Richard Hill has been teaching the technique of transcendental meditation throughout Kentucky, mostly around college campuses. Transcendental meditation or TM is the method taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who won recognition by attracting the Beatles to his cause.

Recently, Hill has started people meditating almost everywhere there is a college, including the smaller institutions such as Centre and Georgetown.

Ket plans series

He has spoken before drug conferences sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Mental

Health and set up meditation programs for the patients at the narcotics hospital in Lexington. Kentucky Educational Television is now planning a large series of programs examining the growing use of meditation.

At UK alone, Hill has offered over a dozen TM courses, and he estimates that between 100 and 150 people here are now meditating. In numbers at least, the claim that the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is the fastest growing student organization in the country is easily documented.

Hill, himself a native of Kentucky who attended Centre College, describes TM as a "simple, automatic, and effortless process." He is quick to explain that what he teaches is not a religion or in any way psychic or a cult.

"State of consciousness" "In meditation, the body follows the mind on an inward drive and settles down to a deep state of rest—deeper than deep sleep—yet the mind is alert. This means a fourth state of consciousness."

"It's the normalization of the nervous system, the graceful release of stress. TM is one technique where we can deal with a multitude of problems," Hill explained.

Several scientific journals have already reported on the physical

effects of TM. Doctors at Harvard found that the metabolic rate of persons meditating decreased significantly. Other signs of relaxation, such as the heart pumping less frequently and an increase in the brain's alpha waves, show that the body gains a profoundly deep state of rest during transcendental meditation. On the other hand, the mind has been shown to be fully awake and able to respond stimuli.

Course fee

In a previous lecture, Hill described the mind as analogous to a knife. Just as sharpening the knife is a different function from resting and using, the thing missing in the lives of non-meditators is the sharpening function.

"Since the method is verifiable scientifically, it is vital and it is something that everyone can use," Hill noted.

An introductory TM lecture by Hill will be held Thursday evening in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. Those who want to continue the course and are willing to pay the course fee will continue with classes over a four day period.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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PART TIME WORK beginning now and extending into summer. Sales and sales management. No experience necessary. Call 277-6135, 8:30-5:30. 4F25

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LOST: Oval wire rim glasses, Buell Armory or Student Center, Thursday, Feb. 3. 35649 or 277-8846. 21F24

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FOUND: Man's coat and set of keys near Blanding. Call identify. 266-8884. 21F22



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It has been Kernel policy in the past not to publish advertisements for abortion referral agencies unless they contained mention of the price asked for the referral. It is difficult to maintain this policy, however, because many agencies will specify that they are a "free" referral service, when actually the fee is hidden in the cost of the abortion. In other words, the referral agencies may not charge, per se, but they may be getting "kick-backs" from the doctors and clinics to which they refer women. We can not monitor this behavior. But we do issue this warning that women should beware and should investigate before they use the services of so-called "free" abortion referral agencies. It may be a rip-off. (This warning applies primarily to those referral agencies that advertise out-of-town phone numbers. There are legitimate, free abortion referral services in Lexington.)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal)

Lenten Service Schedule

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
(Replacing evening prayer)

TUESDAY 12:20 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
(formerly 12:05)

WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

THURSDAY 5:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist

FRIDAY 12:20 P.M. Holy Eucharist

INQUIRER'S CLASS: Sundays 3-5 P.M.

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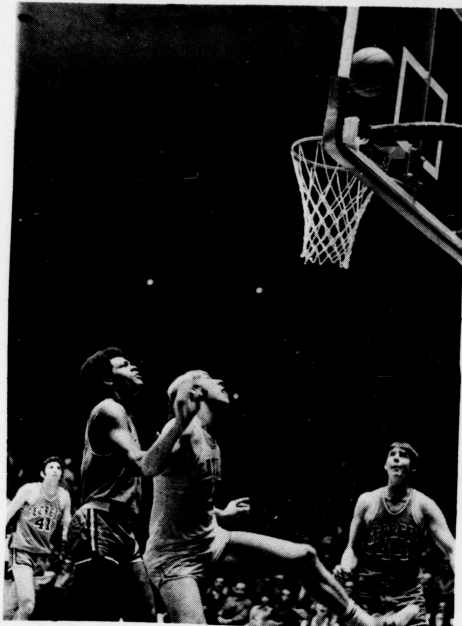
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ATTENTION: ALL TRIP PARTICIPANTS

A representative of Group Travel will be on campus Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. She will explain the España Special with a slide show presentation and answer any questions about the trip.



Rebounding did not come easy last night for UK and Larry Stamper, who is outnumbered by Gino Gianfrancesco (41), Tim Bassett (13) and Dick Toth (44). But the Wildcats, with 61 percent shooting, didn't need many rebounds as they beat Georgia, 87-63. (Kernel photos by David James.)

Second-half surge helps UK rip Dogs

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Writer

The starters for the Georgia Bulldogs had been introduced. Now it was Kentucky's turn. The names were called out and the players trotted to the center of the court.

When Jim Andrews' name came over the loudspeaker, a slow smile of anticipation spread over the face of Georgia center Tim Bassett.

Minutes later the smile was gone and a look of shock had taken its place. This was not the same Jim Andrews that had been utterly humiliated by Bassett in the first game between the two teams.

Nor was it the same UK team that had been blown out of the gym at Athens, Georgia, 85-73 back on Jan. 17.

UK won this time around, 87-63.

Bassett won first

Back in January Bassett had had his way completely with Andrews. A product of the Washington D.C. playgrounds, the muscular Bassett had outquicked the UK center repeatedly for gimme layups and tip-ins.

The loss was UK's worst of the season and wound up a bitter road trip that had started with a 72-70 loss to Florida the previous Saturday.

Yet that loss to Georgia was the last the Wildcats would suffer for the next ten games. In the process of their streak UK served

notice that the SEC race probably won't be decided until Kentucky and Tennessee meet in the final game of the season on March 9.

Andrews wasted no time in establishing his domination of Bassett. He won the opening tip by six inches, hit a jumper, grabbed the defensive rebound, and hit another jumper following his blocked shot and a basket by Tom Parker.

UK lead 6-0 and Bassett was never a factor the rest of the game.

The early UK flood reached a 9-0 crest before Ronnie Hogue hit a jumper from the corner with 4:25 gone in the half. After that the game tightened up considerably.

Georgia came back on the strength of John Fraley's outside shooting and a lackadaisical attitude by UK. They took the lead for a first time at 27-26 on a Fraley jumper with 4:54 left in the half and the score was tied 36-36.

Tom Parker had all the answers to start the second half. He hit constantly from outside but Kentucky could not shake the Bulldogs.

Enter the UK defense. Exit the Georgia offense.

After two free throws to knot the score at 38-38, Fraley did not score a point. Parker hung on him everywhere he went, sometimes threatening to follow him into the huddle during timeouts.

The best Fraley had to offer were off-balance tosses from the corner. Coach Ken Rosemond benched him more out of pity than anger.

Bob McCowan, starting for the second straight game in place of the injured Ronnie Lyons, pulled the same act on Bulldog guard Ronnie Hogue. In the first half Hogue had gotten eleven points. In the second half he got an early bucket and after that didn't come close.

Hogue frustrated

Seconds before he too was benched Hogue barreled down the lane and had his shot turned down by Andrews. The next trip down court McCowan deflected Hogue's jumper and turned it into a basket. Hogue was through for the evening, his perpetual smile frozen on his face.

In the first fifteen minutes of the second half UK held Georgia to 15 points.

"Kentucky came out in the second half and played tough, aggressive defense," said Rosemond. "There is a high degree of correlation between

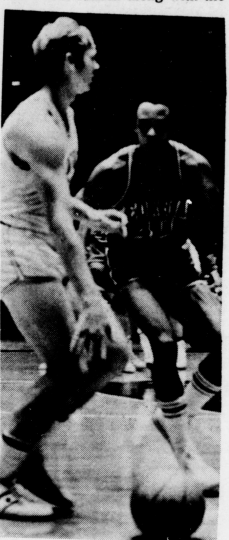
defense and offense. When you play defense the offense will take care of itself."

Kentucky's offense did take care of itself.

Andrews led the way, missing only four times in 18 tries, plus getting four freebies for 32 points.

Georgia switched Bassett off Andrews when it was apparent the Bulldog center was doing nothing against him and replaced him with Dick Toth.

Toth, a 6-6 forward who will be back next season along with the



The ball, being dribbled by UK's Stan Key, appears dead, but the Cats kept alive last night with their explosive win over Georgia.

Kittens overcome cold start

After shaking off the affects of a cold start, the UK Kittens stormed to their 19th consecutive victory, 92-61, over the tall Georgia freshmen.

The Bulldogs opened with leads of 6-0 and 10-4, but UK quickly

recovered to gain a 12-10 advantage. The Cats never trailed after that.

Georgia threatened again early in the second half by trimming the UK margin to six, 44-38. Then coach Joe Hall sent the Kittens into switching man-to-man, zone and pressing defenses, which enabled UK to explode in the second-period.

Jimmy Dan Connor bagged 27 points, including 12 of 17 from the field. Kevin Grevey added 21, while Mike Flynn and Bob Guyette assisted with 12 each.

Georgia (63)		G	F	T
Anderson		2	0-1	4
Toph		1	3-3	5
Bassett		8	1-1	17
Fraley		6	3-4	15
Hogue		6	1-1	13
Gian'co		1	3-3	5
Zilko		0	2-2	2
Adler		1	0-0	2
Totals		25	13-15	63

Kentucky (87)		G	F	T
Parker		9	0-1	18
Stamper		6	3-3	15
Andrews		14	4-7	32
McCowan		3	2-2	8
Key		5	4-5	14
Edelman		0	0-1	0
Totals		37	13-19	87
Georgia		36	27-63	
Kentucky		36	51-87	
Fouled out—Toph				
Total fouls—Georgia 14, Kentucky 11				
Technical fouls—Bassett				
A—11,500				

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Solicitation of Nominations for Academic Ombudsman

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN:

As established by the Rules of the University Senate, the Academic Ombudsman must be a tenured member of the faculty. Beyond this his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and action, he should be a person able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

Deadline for submission of nominations: **Wednesday, March 8, 1972.**

Return nominations to:

Dr. Roger O. Lambson
Office of Student Services - MN118
University of Kentucky College of Medicine

NOMINEE

DEPARTMENT

(Optional) Comments or Suggestions:

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Preparation for Medical College Test

For information write:

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Dept. 111 P.O. Box 386
New York, N.Y. 10011

entire Georgia squad, tried without success to wear down Andrews with a wicked assortment of sharpened elbows and hips. Toth finally fouled out, having contributed almost nothing in the way of points or rebounds.

Parker stays hot

Tom Parker hit nine of 13 for 18 points. Larry Stamper hit six of 11 and made all three free throws he tried for 15 points. Stan Key hit for 14 points and rationed out seven assists.

Had UK been hitting at the free throw line the game would have been decided much earlier than it was. The Cats managed to make only 13 of 19, missing many in the first half when Georgia was still close.

Now Kentucky must go to LSU and Alabama. Both teams are capable of beating the Wildcats. A loss now could mean bye-bye to the SEC crown.

And with Tennessee's refusal to wilt and Kentucky's consistently solid play, it appears safe to begin collecting your oranges and your money if you can make it down to Knoxville for that final game.

The news in brief

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, February 22, 1972-7

compiled by
dale matthews

Nixon meets Mao

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. The meeting had not been on Nixon's schedule and delayed a later formal meeting with Premier Chou En-lai. The hour-long discussion was described by both sides as "frank and serious"—indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a

warm atmosphere prevailed, and there Nixon proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism. Chou suggested a normalizing of relations despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

RFK's son hijacked

NEW DELHI (AP) — A West German jumbo jet carrying Joseph P. Kennedy III, 19-year-

old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was hijacked early Tuesday an hour out of New Delhi. Officials said the plane was located later over the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain, but its final destination was unknown.

A Lufthansa official said an unknown person or persons commandeered the plane about an hour after it took off from New Delhi for Athens with 179 aboard.

Guerillas die in Irish explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four suspected guerrillas accidentally blew themselves up in a ball of flame Monday during an apparent attempt to sneak a bomb into battle-scarred Belfast. They died when their car exploded

on a main highway southeast of the provincial capital.

Northern Ireland's 2½-year toll of religious-political violence now stands at 251 dead, 45 of them this year.

Viet reds attack

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces launched intensified small attacks against U.S. installations and South Vietnamese forces across the country Monday as President Nixon began his visit to China. Some observers saw the stepped-up enemy ground activity as an attempt to discredit the Nixon administration's Vietnamization and pacification programs while the President meets with Chinese leaders.

Most of the thrusts were aimed at South Vietnamese militia and home guard units.

Pacific ports bustle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast longshoremen went back to work in force at premium holiday pay Monday to mark the end of a 134-day dock strike, the longest tieup ever in American mainland ports.

The 24 long-closed Pacific ports bustled with action at the same hour that President Nixon, in Peking, symbolically signed legislation to stop the already-ended strike.

AFL-CIO accepts no-strike pledge

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders approved a no-strike pledge Monday by six maritime unions aimed at bringing long-term labor peace to longshore and shipping industries on the East and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes.

The plan was described as a nonbinding verbal agreement, but labor leaders indicated they would try to include it in union contracts with the shipping industry.

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
WILDERNESS SURVIVAL at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center. Must be enrolled to attend.
ARCHITECTURE SYMPOSIUM on "British Housing," 4:15 p.m. in 245 Student Center. All welcome.

SPEAKER on the Hindu religion at 6:30 p.m. in 113 Student Center.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting at 7:30 p.m., 113 Student Center.

CIRCLE K meeting at 7 p.m. in room 111, Student Center.

TEA at 7 p.m. in 214 Student Center for all scholastic honoraries. Speaker and refreshments. Sponsored by Links.

QUIZ BOWL from 7 p.m. on in Student Center Theatre.

TOMORROW
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns meeting at 7:30 p.m. Weds., Feb. 23, in 117 Student Center.

MISCELLANEOUS
JUNIOR WOMEN are eligible for a \$100 scholarship. Applications are available in Ms. Mimi Hendrickson's office, 5th floor, Patterson Office Tower. Application deadline is Thurs., Feb. 24.

VENEREAL DISEASE and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-9855.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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FAMILY COUNSELING
Health Service
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Counseling and Testing
258-8701

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Frazee Hall 258-4837

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Charles Young 252-3212
Charlotte Court 233-1276
Blue Grass 233-1281
Manchester 255-1047

PREGNANCY TESTS
Health Service—
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Doctor's Lab
252-7405

LEGAL AID
SG Counseling — 258-8531
Draft Counseling — 252-7879
Dean Jack Hall — 257-3754

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Students living in University housing only, your zip code is 40506.
Students in off-campus housing, check your phone directory for proper zip code.

On campus

compiled by dave callahan

A black physician at the Med Center is attempting to help disadvantaged blacks and whites caught up in what he describes as the dilemma of inner-city life.

Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby, director of the adult psychiatric outpatient clinic at the Med Center, is one of a small number of black psychiatrists in the U. S.

He recently helped establish a counseling center in Milwaukee and has been spending many of his weekends commuting to Milwaukee to work with inner-city residents there.

Called the "Good Neighbor Listening Post," the Milwaukee

center is a part of the new Model Cities project. Dr. Maultsby has been consulting with project directors to establish a service for aiding persons with mental health problems.

His role in the program has been to train 15 people selected from the inner-city area to serve as counselors. Presently, with a college degree, these people are working toward competence as lay mental health counselors. As natives of the inner-city, they have the ability to understand the patients and to help them cope with their problems, Dr. Maultsby says.

The "Listening Post" began operation in December, 1971. During the center's first month and a half there have been 363 contacts, either by telephone or by personal visits. Of this total, approximately 10 percent were taken into the Post for further consultation, according to Dr. Maultsby.

He said the post is designed for two basic purposes: serving as a referral center since the counselors are experts on social agencies in the city, and serving as a counseling center for those with acute emotional problems.

Institutions throughout the city already have requested the aid of counselors from the post. One of the local hospitals, for example, has expressed a desire to set up a 24-hour emergency telephone system, manned by one of the center's counselors.

Dr. Maultsby came to UK in July, 1971. Prior to that time, he was in the psychophysiology section of the department of medicine at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. William M G. Mallette has been appointed chief of staff for the Veterans Administration Hospital scheduled to open in

November adjacent to the Med Center.

He will also serve as associate dean for VA affairs.

Dr. Mallette has been chief of surgery at the VA Hospital on Leestown Road since 1963. He will continue in that post.

He also is associate professor of surgery with the UK School of Medicine and on the staffs of the Med Center, St. Joseph, Good Sam and Central Baptist Hospitals.

The new hospital is to be a 370-bed general medical, surgical and neuropsychiatric facility.

A REMINDER ABOUT THE FEB. 25 DEADLINE FOR THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

As a condition of registration in the University, all full-time students are covered by PART A Health Insurance unless they obtain a waiver.

FEB. 25 IS THE LAST DAY TO:

1. Obtain a waiver. Waivers are granted to students who already have insurance similar to PART A or who agree to assume financial responsibility for services

After Feb. 25, the records of full-time students who have not paid for PART A, or obtained a waiver, will be marked "Delinquent" until the \$7 payment is made. No waiver applications can be accepted after Feb. 25.

2. Enroll in PART B - The special group hospitalization - surgical Blue Cross - Blue Shield policy open to students and their dependents.

3. Make the second payment for PART B. For students who enrolled in PART B last fall, protection will lapse unless the second semi-annual payment is made by Feb. 25.

As a convenience to students there will be an insurance table on the lower level of the Student Center all day Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Mail your payment to the Health Service with the insurance IBM card or an enrollment card. Checks made to Blue Cross please.

Come to the Health Service to make your payment or obtain a waiver.