



### 'Skitching'

Todd Carsten, communications senior, and a couple of friends skid along behind a car, sending snow flying in the process, in a winter sport that they call "skitching"—presumably a derivative of the word skiing. Carsten and company are engaged in this daredevil escapade on the ice-covered road behind Commonwealth Stadium. As Carsten releases his grip on the car (left), he is sent into a tumble (right) that's bound to rattle his bones as much as any fall on the slopes could.



Photo by Stewart Bowman

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, November 30, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Peach Bowl ticket marathon creates friendships, foul moods

By CHAS MAIN  
Kernel Reporter

The first light broke over Memorial Coliseum at 6:45 on Monday morning. There, amidst the snow and ice of the previous night, a hardy band of hard-core football fans sat waiting to buy their Peach Bowl tickets. Some had gotten there as early as 10 p.m. on Sunday; most had been there since 5 a.m. They had brought with them an impressive array of blankets, tarpaulins, and sleeping bags in a generally futile attempt to ward off the 10-degree weather.

They were dressed in all manner of cold-weather gear, from down-coats and thermal underwear to greek-lettered jackets and sweat-suits. They wrapped themselves in blankets, towels and multiple layers of coats and jackets, and, shoulder to shoulder, they waited for the ticket sellers.

Throughout the night they had thrown snowballs, sang Christmas carols, wolfed coffee and donuts, and slept. By the time morning came, most of them were actually enjoying themselves.

At 8 a.m., when the crowd really

began to swell, the overnights were forced to organize themselves into a line. One farsighted soul read of names from a list that had been compiled early in the morning, so that no one got out of place. They huddled close together before the ticket window, heads down and hands thrust deep into jacket pockets.

If it can be said that adversity strengthens friendships, then most of the people who were in that line should be just about ready for a honeymoon. As the hours dragged on, they had been forced to rely more and more on one another to keep their minds off the bitter cold. Many wound up exchanging phone numbers and addresses, and, if they are to be believed, many will be seeing quite a lot of each other in Atlanta, under various circumstances.

First in line were Brooks Wicker, Glen Thompson and Dominic Peterson, all of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They were the last shift of a group of pledges who had taken turns waiting in line to buy that fraternity's tickets.

"We each took hour-and-a-half shifts last night," Peterson said

through clenched teeth, "and man, was it cold."

The group doing the caroling was Julie Welter, Peggy Cotton, Ellen Budde and Stacey Hall. The latter two are from Alpha Xi Delta, but Cotton and Welter identified themselves as "GDIs". The four, who were in line together, kept things interesting by singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" to anyone who would listen. Welter ("I date a football player") was genuinely excited about the whole affair.

"Just think," she bubbled, "New Year's Eve at the Underground!" Welter and company are among a horde of Kentuckians who made their reservations with the Days Inns in Atlanta. According to a representative of that firm, four of their 11 motels in the Atlanta area are already sold out for the weekend of the Peach Bowl.

"We started getting calls on about the 20th," he said, "right after Kentucky won their game. Two of our units were filled up in a couple of days."

The representative, who asked to remain anonymous, said that their motels at 1-75 and Cleveland Avenue and 1-75 and Farmers' Market were the first to sell out.

Also staying at a Days Inn is Jane Anderson. Anderson did not wait in line overnight, but showed up in the morning and gave her money to Rusty Reynolds. Reynolds, who bought 17 tickets, had the honor of being the first customer at the window.

"We really weren't first in line," she said, "but the AGRs couldn't get their money counted so they let us get in front of them."

Getting money counted was by far the most time-consuming and irritating part of the whole selling procedure. The buyers from Sigma Pi paid for their 92 tickets, in part, with four rolls of quarters. Ever on the alert against being cheated, the

Continued on back page

## Shuttle system to Arena developed; could present problems

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The problem of finding transportation for students to UK home basketball games may have come to a temporary end.

But then again, the solution to the problem may not be completely proof.

A system of shuttling students to the games via buses will be used during the next two home games, according to Dean of Students Joe Burch. The bus rides will cost

students 25 cents each way, he said, and students must have exact change to ride the buses.

The problem with the shuttle system, he said, is that clogged traffic after the games will mean a long wait for students to catch the second and third runs of buses back to campus. And many of the students may not be willing to make that wait, Burch said.

"While people are going down there in the space of an hour-and-a-half, they are all going to want to leave at the same time," Burch said.

Although the buses will make as many runs as needed to pick up everyone waiting, Burch does not think many students will wait for those runs.

The shuttle system is the result of the work of a committee appointed by UK President Otis Singletary to study the transportation problem. Burch said the system will involve the use of eight buses which will begin picking up students at 5:45 on the evenings of Dec. 2 (UK vs. Texas Christian University) and Dec. 11 (UK vs. Kansas). Buses will load

near the intersection of University Drive and Huguenot Drive at the Complex. The buses will not stop to pick up passengers along the way to the arena.

Passengers will be taken to a spot on Vine St. about one block away from the arena. The buses will make as many runs between the Complex and the arena as possible, Burch said. Each bus holds a maximum of about 65 people, he said.

Burch said the traffic after the games will make the return trip

"more difficult." The loading ramp near the arena will be in radio contact with the buses, so students waiting to get rides back to the Complex will know how long a wait is in store for them.

The future of the shuttle system will depend its success during the next two home games, Burch said. Success will be measured by whether or not the 25 cent fee will pay for the buses and by whether or not the eight buses will be sufficient to contend with the number of people needing transportation.

## Lexington facilities limited

# Abortion services since Court decision still not comprehensive

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three part series on abortion. The second and third articles will deal with the availability of abortions in Lexington and the prospect of abortions being offered in the second trimester of pregnancy.)

Before abortion laws were reformed, the single major cause of maternal deaths was complications resulting from dangerous and illegal abortions, according to Dr. John Greene, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Medical Center.

"We were always seeing sick coeds before things were legal," said Greene. "and I mean real sick, too, and at least one a month." Greene is one of a growing number of physicians who are willing to perform abortions in order to provide a safe substitute for illegal procedures.

Abortions were legalized on a national level in January, 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court declared invalid state laws that made it a crime to get an abortion except for the purpose of saving the

mother's life. They required that abortions be performed in an accredited hospital—one approved by a hospital committee—and that the woman be a resident of the state where the abortion is performed.

In a 7-2 decision, the Court ruled that the state statutes were unconstitutional because they violated an individual's right to privacy against state action, as guaranteed by a general doctrine of privacy that has developed in Constitutional law, as applied to the states by the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution.

The Court said that the framers of the Constitution did not intend for fetuses to have constitutional rights, since such rights are guaranteed only to "persons". The word "person", as used in the fourteenth amendment, does not include the unborn, the Court said.

The Court further ruled that it was illegal for a state to place any restrictions on abortion, except that it must be performed by a licensed physician, during the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy.

During the second trimester, a state may regulate abortion procedure to the extent that,

reasonably relates to the preservation and protection of maternal health." But such language could not interfere with the ready availability of abortion to any woman desiring it, the Court said.

In addition, third-trimester abortions can be performed only in cases of medical necessity, where the life or health of the woman is at stake, the Court said.

Even so, national statistics show that 20 to 40 per cent (260,000—700,000) of the women in need of abortions were still unable to obtain them in 1975, the third year after the Supreme Court decision.

Researchers at the Alan Guttmacher Institute say the reason for this is that only one-fourth of all hospitals—fewer than the one-fifth of public hospitals that handle most Medicaid cases—provide any abortion services.

Abortions at Louisville General Hospital (the city's only publicly funded hospital) presently account for less than 10 per cent of total abortions in Jefferson County.

More than one-half of all abortions last year were performed in non-hospital clinics, which don't usually accept women on welfare, and most

were concentrated in one or two of the state's larger metropolitan centers, according to a nationwide survey of health institutions and physicians.

What this means is that poor, rural and teen-age women—who, statistics show, are least likely to travel to obtain legal abortions—are unable to exercise their constitutional rights as a practical matter if they desire to terminate their pregnancies.

In 1974, Kentucky hospitals met 29 per cent of the state's need and referred another 20 per cent of women wanting abortions to out-of-state facilities, according to the same survey.

More than 900 women obtained abortions in Lexington last year. Most of those procedures were performed by two local physicians, Dr. Donald Edger and Dr. Phillip Crossen.

The two doctors do both therapeutic and elective abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, on an out-patient basis.

The Med Center handles a few cases, but does not have the staff and facilities to offer complete abortion services. St. Joseph, Good Samaritan and Central Baptist

hospitals in Lexington do not perform abortions on demand.

Courts have said that private hospitals may reserve the right to refuse admission to a patient requesting abortion, for moral or religious reasons. Employees of hospitals have the option to refrain from participation in the procedure for the same reasons.

However, the Supreme Court termed it illegal to purposely staff the OB-GYN clinics of city hospitals with personnel opposed to abortions on religious grounds.

This year, the Supreme Court has dismissed all requirements for minors to have a written consent from their parent or husband for an abortion, and it has stricken down laws against publishing information relating to the availability of abortion.

They also ruled that elective abortions could be reimbursed under Medicaid, but there is still some question as to whether the money will be forthcoming.

Last month, Congress passed legislation that would prohibit the use of federal funds to pay for abortions unless a woman's life is

endangered by the pregnancy (the "Hyde Amendment").

On Oct. 22, a federal district judge in Brooklyn ruled the ban unconstitutional, saying it discriminated against the "needy."

The government is currently appealing the Oct. 22 ruling to the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. It is unlikely that the decision will be upheld. However, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a temporary restraining order last week, lifted the Hyde Amendment ban and directed the government to temporarily pay for voluntary abortions for women on welfare.

**Still cold**

Today should be sunny with a high in the low 20's; however, 10 m.p.h. winds should make it seem a little colder. The low tonight shouldn't be as bad as last night—it will be in the teens—and the high tomorrow will be more tolerable than today—in the 30's. Cloudiness will increase again tomorrow.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 700 words.

## Assembly should pass deep mining proposals

Once again the Kentucky General Assembly is preparing to consider important mining safety proposals, this time in the interim Special Session convening Wednesday.

The first such legislation was debated during the regular session of the legislature and became a highly emotional issue after 26 miners died last March in an explosion at Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Owen Fork, Ky. The legislation introduced at that time called for tough safety regulations at an estimated cost of \$8.5 million for the first year of operation.

Though Gov. Julian Carroll initially favored the proposals, he later killed the prospects of immediate mine safety by withdrawing his support, citing cost. Instead of pushing the needed legislation through, Carroll appointed an executive commission to study mine safety and suggest solutions.

The commission drew up several recommendations that deserve high priority in the special session. Included in the \$4.1 million program is creation of a team of mine-safety analysts within the Department of Mines and Minerals who would be required to visit each deep mine at least four times a year.

The commission reported that the most accident-prone times in a miner's career are those immediately following hiring or when a miner receives a new assignment. This prompted recommendations for special safety training for new miners; retraining for miners beginning new operations and minimum annual training in safety for all miners.

In the face of recent incidents and the history of mine-safety regulation these proposals and

indeed the entire program deserve immediate attention.

Undoubtedly, Carroll will be most concerned with the cost of implementing the judicial reform amendment. Carroll won't be able to justify failure to pass the mine regulation proposals by crying the limitations of the budget. The regulations have already been watered down by a \$4 million price cut.

In passing the regulations, the legislature should include adequate enforcement provisions. The question of quality among inspection officials should be partially remedied by the increased salaries included in the latest legislation, but the influence of coal operators in the workings of the state Department of Mines and Minerals still remains too great.

The commission's recommendation to upgrade training programs for miners and to establish strict criterion for selection of training officials is especially encouraging, provided they are not coal company men.

The commission's report is emphatic in its endorsement of quality safety training for the miners, but the effectiveness of this program will depend also on the quality of the safety inspections since the miners themselves are powerless to correct equipment and sampling inadequacies. The Scotia case is a classic example of inadequate inspection and enforcement.

Only time will test the effectiveness of the legislation, but the need for its implementation is impossible to refute in view of the death and horror the deep mines of this state have shown us, especially in the past year.



... And in with the new



## Letters from the inside

The bundle of mail that arrives daily at the Kernel office usually contains an assortment of promotion material, advertising gimmicks and other paraphernalia which are properly disposed in the circular file.

Occasionally, interesting letters come in—suggestions for articles or "tips." Still more are from what can only be crackpots, whose claims range from being personal friends with Adolph Hitler to having an exclusive interview with Jesus Christ.

But some letters, like the ones below, are genuine, demanding response by toying with our emotions. We don't have time to answer them. In case you do, the addresses are also listed.

I am writing you this letter because I am presently confined and would like to establish correspondence with anyone concerned enough to write a man who needs the consideration.

I would deeply appreciate it if you would publish my request in your campus paper. If not, then maybe you could post a copy of it on a bulletin board for me.

I thank you very much for your time. I'll deeply appreciate any consideration you give to this request.

Donald Turner  
138-752  
Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 43618

I am presently confined in the Marion Correctional Institution, and I am seeking correspondence with someone beyond these lonely walls. I get very little mail and visits and my contact with the outside world is very nil.

I was wondering if you could publish my name in the campus newspaper requesting correspondence.

I will be more than happy to correspond with anyone and promise to answer all letters. Receiving letters from people on the outside will help me very much and ease the frustrations I encountered through incarceration. Thank you very much.

Fred Jefferson  
125-407  
P. O. Box 57  
Marion, Ohio 43302

My name is Larry Cohen and I'm presently incarcerated in Attica State Prison for possession of LSD. This being my first offense, the loneliness and tension of prison life has taxed my self control to the limit.

I'm asking help from any students willing to correspond with me and help ease a troubled spirit. Please send all letters to:

Larry Cohen  
76A2956  
Attica Correctional Facility  
Box 149  
Attica, N.Y. 14011





news briefs

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, says he will use his access as a Carter insider to referee staff competition and to make sure Carter gets a variety of opinion on key issues.

"If I feel like the governor is getting just one side of the story or someone is playing games with him, I'll try to make sure that's ended," Powell said in an interview on his expected White House role after Carter becomes President on Jan. 20. Carter has named Powell as his White House press secretary.

Powell said he wouldn't necessarily try to mount a counterattack to thwart someone else's plans but rather would try to see that Carter was given another point of view.

"The same thing would be true among the staff," he said. "If it seemed to me that there were one or two people who were so dominating the White House that other people couldn't get through, then I would feel a responsibility to break that up a little."

"It's always a case of making sure he's got his options and that he's given what he needs to do his job," Powell said.

Powell defined his adviser's role as political in nature and defined that as the politics of public relations and the politics of staff relations designed to make sure Carter gets the information and the opinions he needs.

The president-elect always has encouraged a degree of competition and overlapping among staff members. He has indicated strongly he plans to use a "spokes of the wheel" approach in organizing his White House staff rather than letting access be determined by one or two men at the top.

Powell said he also believes competition is good but said the object is "to keep the thing from reaching the point where it does a disservice or when one person kills off another."

"The whole key to productive and healthy competition is that people feel secure and are able to compete on a rational sort of basis," Powell said.

**Jody Powell:**  
Views new role as White House staff 'referee'

**Supreme Court considers Nixon tapes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether former President Richard M. Nixon on should control records of his administration, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings.

The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-president's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two years ago when it gave control of the massive records to the General Services Administration.

A three-judge federal court in Washington upheld the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, discounting arguments by Nixon's lawyers. If the justices agree with the lower court, an estimated 42 million pages of documents including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and the tapes will remain with the GSA.

If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Nixon, the material would be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., the ex-president's home since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

The court will hear arguments in the case next year.

After the Watergate scandals forced his resignation, Nixon asked the government to ship the documents and tapes to San Clemente. The GSA agreed to let Nixon retain title to the presidential materials in a pact that required Nixon to donate a substantial portion of them to the government at a later date.

That agreement was sidetracked, however, when Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski requested a

delay in handing over the documents to Nixon.

The former president sued, and Congress then passed the legislation.

The act calls for the GSA to govern public access to the material. The Senate has rejected one set of proposed regulations for such governing and another proposal is pending.

The material is available to Nixon but such access is subject to GSA regulation.

In their appeal to the high court, Nixon's attorneys said the materials reflect the former president's "entire personal, political and official life." They said he "never intended the records... or his diary to be reviewed by anyone other than himself or his family."

**Carter defense specialist says budget cuts are not a certainty**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he does not know now whether the \$5-billion to \$7-billion savings in defense spending, a Carter campaign promise, will be included in Carter's 1978 fiscal budget.

Barry Blechman, the defense specialist on Carter's

transition budget analysis staff, said a decision on proposed reductions would be made only after looking at the budget proposed by President Ford.

Blechman, on leave as head of the defense analysis staff at Washington's Brookings Institution, is part of a nine-person staff charged with

preparing alternative proposals to Ford's 1978 budget.

Ford plans to submit that budget by Jan. 17, three days before he leaves office. Carter reportedly plans to send his alternative proposals to Congress by Feb. 15.

Carter never made clear during the campaign whether his proposed cuts would represent a net reduction from the \$111.1 billion 1977 defense budget that runs until next September, or a reduction from the budget of \$121 billion or more the Ford administration is expected to propose for the 1978 fiscal year.

If the new president makes cuts of up to \$7 billion in Ford's 1978 budget, it probably still will be bigger than the 1977 budget.

Rex Granum, Carter's deputy press secretary, said in a telephone interview that Carter never specified a year for his proposed budget cuts.

"A year in which we have total control of the budget would be a reasonable test," Granum said.

**Carroll to deliver briefing at General Assembly opening**

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll will deliver a 15-minute briefing to a joint session of the General Assembly shortly after the special session opens Wednesday.

"The governor's going to touch upon the problems facing the lawmakers, with emphasis on implementation of the new court system," said John Nichols, his press aide.

The legislature will convene at 1:30 p.m., with Carroll speaking at 2 p.m., Nichols said.

"The governor may well acknowledge the mixed views

that some have about the judicial alignment, but he will point out that it's high time we brought our courts into the 20th Century," Nichols said.

Nichols said the governor will urge the legislature to take a conservative approach to the question of how many district judges are needed and how much financing it will take to pay for the new courts.

Special judicial and legislative committees have suggested that Kentucky will need as many as 135 district judges while Carroll is believed to favor only 90.

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Public Safety Division

# arts

## On their toes

### Lexington ballet works to fill cultural void

By JANE ROWADY  
Kernel Reporter

Blistered feet, aching muscles and a few tears, in a warehouse converted into a studio, are all components of The Lexington Ballet Company.

Because of the hard work and diligence of the members of one of Lexington's newest cultural infants, the ballet company is now a permanent addition to the community.

Nels Jorgensen, founder of the company and artistic director, has been amazed at the attendance for the performances from the start. "The Lexington audience has been very receptive," Jorgensen said.

"Ballet is something that Lexington has needed for several years. Lexington had other forms of cultural entertainment, however there was a void in the dance. Now Lexington has the company to fill that void.

"The company will not only entertain Lexington, but also help the city to grow. Industry looking for a new plant site considers ballet and other art forms important additions to a city."

UK student Bill Huggins, political science junior, devotes about six to 10 hours every week to prepare for each performance.

Huggins is married and an expectant father but he doesn't seem to have trouble

## 'Hee Haw' wins following with simple country corn

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The cornfield stage set is still in place. And so are the jokes grown there.

"Hee Haw," country music's version of "The Lawrence Welk Show," continues to be one of the most successful syndicated TV shows on the air.

The show, in its eighth season, has an estimated audience of 33 million persons, up one million from a year ago, and is shown in every major American television market except Boston. There's a waiting list for advertisers.

Cast members and show officials cite some basic reasons for the success: appeal to the family, simple humor and the popularity of country music.

"Hee Haw," like the Welk show, got its start on network television, but unlike the Welk show, its network life was short. But the show has proved, as did Welk, that the

networks don't have all the answers for gauging show popularity. Welk says he's got more stations in the syndication than he did on the network.

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and that's the way we've been on this show," host Buck Owens said during a break in taping at the WTVF studio in downtown Nashville.

"We've been straight—not too clever," he said. "The most important thing is the meld of music, comedy and different kinds of comedy. We took oil and water and mixed it and it stayed mixed.

"We are bein' and actin' like what people thought we were, instead of trying to be sophisticated and actin' like we weren't. We went the other way, like the Beverly Hillbillies. We depict ourselves. I don't say or do anything I normally wouldn't do. I can say 'ain't'."

Sam Lovullo, the show's short, balding producer, agrees: "We leave people as

### INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

Private Journal Entry #3,093  
Thoughts on physical matter...

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# Tweeeet!

## NFL referee extraordinaire Tommy Bell enjoys his work

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Kernel Reporter

Tommy Bell spends his Sunday afternoons blowing whistles in National Football League contests.

Bell, a full-time practicing attorney as a partner in the Lexington law firm of Fowler, Rouse, Meale, and Bell in Lexington, has officiated in the NFL for 12 years. He has been selected to be the referee, or chief official, in seven championship and two Super Bowl games. Bell began his officiating career while in UK law school with the help of former Kentucky football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant (now the coach of nationally-ranked Alabama).

"My wife didn't work and I was in graduate school at UK. I needed something to live on," said Bell, who is also a member of UK's Board of Athletics. "Bear Bryant got me a job refereeing some of his scrimmage games and I also worked some high school games in the area. He then recommended me to the Southeastern Conference." Bell also played football under Bryant as a "sometime halfback."

After learning his trade on the college level, Bell worked in several college all-star games. He was picked to officiate the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament twice.

"Dan Tehan, a great pro referee, was a friend of mine. He was a tremendous person," said Bell. "He wanted me to join the NFL and he said, 'Officiating football in the Southeastern Conference is like practicing law in a magistrate's court in

Lexington. But officiating in the National Football League is like practicing law before the Supreme Court.'"

Bell said his job as an attorney makes life easier for him as a referee. "Being a lawyer helps a good referee has to be a good lawyer," he said. "And, of course, after refereeing in high school and college, it helps. To be a good official, you have to be in good physical shape. I think it takes a good college football player to become a National Football League referee. The experience is the important thing."

Sometimes, Bell says, he will reverse a decision during a game but only if he feels he has made an incorrect call. Not too long ago, in a game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Diego Chargers, Bell nullified a Pittsburgh touchdown after the San Diego coach Tommy Prothro reminded him of a rule that would affect the play.

The decision won Bell praise from an unlikely source, the Steelers' coach Chuck Noll. Noll, impressed with the call, said, "It takes a lot of ego suppressant to take that flag and eat it and then take the score off the board."

Bell is active in the Lexington community and has served on the UK Board of Trustees, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and past president of the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce. He has become nationally known through features in magazines such as Sports Illustrated and Referee.

Bell's itinerary for game weekends looks something

like this: "I leave on Saturday and arrive at the hotel about 7:00 and then look at the films of our game of the previous week (in the hotel room)," he said. "We grade those films and it takes about three or four hours. We go to church the next day. Then we spend about two and a half hours studying the rules at the hotel. We have to be at the game site about an hour and a half before starting time. We realize we work together better this way. Then we must check the hats, whistles, flags, and guts."

The league pays for accommodations and air fare plus \$60 per weekend for

other expenses. Bell also earns \$75 per game as a 12-year veteran official. Working a playoff game is worth almost twice as much as a regular season contest and the Super Bowl's earning share is over \$2,000 for each member of the officials crew. Bell, an avid UK fan, attended two of the Wildcats' home games this season and is impressed with their overall performance. "I've seen UK play twice this year, Penn State and Florida, and I don't see how they could lose," he said. "The Florida game was the best I've seen Kentucky play in my life. I think Fran Curci is doing a fine job."

Bell said that the biggest thrills of his life were "working in two Super Bowls and receiving the 'Distinguished Alumni Award' from UK." Bell refereed perhaps the most famous of all Super Bowls when the New York Jets of the old AFL, stunned the heavily-favored Baltimore Colts in 1969.

Bell is impressed with the whole setup of athletics at UK. "Dr. Otis Singletary is a great person. He is the best. He not only likes sports but he puts it in perspective. He wants UK to be respected in sports but in the academic field as well."

## Peach Bowl ticket situation doesn't look good for UK fans

By CHASMAN  
Kernel Reporter

If you still haven't decided whether or not to go to the Peach Bowl, your decision may already have been made for you.

As of 11 a.m. Monday, the University's entire allotment of 15,000 tickets had been sold, and barring some unforeseen happenstance, there will be no more available in this area.

There is a slim chance that you can still get tickets by mail order, but for all practical purposes, that outlet is closed too.

Gene Crumley, Executive Director of the Peach Bowl Committee, said late Monday that "We have cut off all local (Atlanta) ticket sales, and brought all our tickets back to this office. We are not going to sell any more tickets over the counter until we fill all our mail orders."

It is the volume of mail orders that is causing the biggest problem, Crumley said. "We've got something less than 3,000 tickets left, and a stack of mail requests that is three feet deep. We have two girls working

just as hard as they can to get the orders filled." Crumley added that the orders are filled in order as they come in.

"We're just now up to last Wednesday's mail," he said.

The original ticket plan called for 10,000 tickets (or about one sixth of the total number available) to be sent to each of the participating schools, and the rest to be sold by mail and in Atlanta. Both schools requested 5,000 extra tickets, though, and when it became apparent that there was going to be a record number of mail orders, the Atlanta sales were stopped.

Crumley also said he estimated that 70 percent of the mail orders were from Kentucky fans. "You can go through the mail and read the return addresses; it's obvious where most of these people's sympathies lie. Most of them are from Owensboro, Lexington, Louisville; only occasionally will you see one that is from North Carolina.

If the game should be a sellout, it will be the first time in the nine year history of the Peach Bowl that has occurred.

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- BOOKSHELF STEREO 865**, Goya Guitar \$75. 15 VW new tires, valves, rings. 865-1842. 252N4
- PIONEER RECEIVER** and turntable, videoplayer speakers, Craig Patrick, call 252-7313 evenings. 252N5
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- 1967 Chevrolet**, 2 Door body good, needs motor 1400 firm 1200 Wiley Jeep wheels excellent, needs transmission, evenings, weekdays 289-2625. 252N7
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- MIET SELL PIONEER QX-540** 40 Watts per channel quad, under warranty, \$1 retail price. (800) 883-1103 collect. 252N11
- GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES**, AKC registered, Ready for Christmas. \$115-\$130. Call 277-0618. 252N12
- EE STUDENTS** Electrical goods and used stuff, cheap, student model 266-7298. 252N13
- STEREO**, used by classical music 262-7820. 252N14
- 80 OLDS DELTA** W.M. black, top good. Noob minor work. \$350. Call 252-9703 or 228-712. 252N15
- 1975 MG MIDGET**, 1300 mileage, all accessories, 265-3225 after 6. 252N16
- BIKLE-MEN'S** 15 speed, New 4300. \$20. Best offer, 265-1877 nights, weekends, 265-8001. 252N17
- FOR SALE** Two bedroom set. Wood modern. Complete with boxspring, mattress, dresser, 232-5112. 252N18
- NORMANDY**, Wood stained. Good condition. \$85. or best offer, 258-4563 (Amp). 252N19
- WENSKY BARRELS** - Used unique Xmas idea \$10 after 5pm 277-8771. 252N20
- PENTAC SPONTRATIC F. flash**, tripod \$59 firm. Hilar's Jokes \$228. 800. 252-2668. 252N21
- 8-TRACK RECORDER** - Excellent condition with VU meters. Fast forward, timer, plus more. 277-4744. 252N22
- BARGAINMAN** - Buy at wholesale prices. Call 266-2770. 252N23

## help wanted

- ADORABLE PUREBRED** St. Bernard Pups. \$60 to good homes. Perfect Xmas Gifts. Call 252-4278 after 12 p.m. 252N24
- BARRELL** plus dumbbells good set up to 110 lbs. 375-2744. 262N25
- TELETYPE OPERATOR** with 80 watts RMS with FM's meter, loadless, more 277-4744. 262N26
- MEN'S / CARAT** white gold diamond cluster. Good price 282-2416. 262N27
- SOPRANO SINGER** - Instrumentalist. Sings at parties and functions. Inquire P.O. Box 659, Frankfort 0601. 262N28
- PART-TIME STOCK WORK** for wholesale distributor. Some heavy work. Call 252-8789 ask for Jeff Adney. 262N29
- PART-TIME WAITRESS**, waitresses and hostess for lunch and dinner. Apply Home King Pavilion, 1215 Upper. 262N30
- HOUSEKEEPER**, four hours weekly. Salary, \$9.56. Need transportation. References, 278-4739. 262N31
- LEXINGTON HERALD** has an outstanding route opportunity in the Richmond Road, Cove Lake area. This route presently sells for over \$200 per month and has unlimited potential for growth. Delivery time is 1-2 hours per day. Other routes are available in Gallatin, Versailles Road, and North end of Lexington. Call 278-8238 or 272-5230 for details. 262N32
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** for attorney part time permanent mornings preferred call 277-7154. 262N33
- WANTED IMMEDIATELY** - one of. We need a convincing characterization of one of Santa's helpers for a radio commercial. Call 264-6848 between 8am and 4pm. 262N34
- MATURE ACCOUNTING Major** to work 6:30 p.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday in Computer Reclassification Department. Must be available year round. Apply Personnel Department, Citizens Value Bank, Vine and Upper Streets, Lexington, Ky. (Equal Opportunity Employer) 262N35
- FULL TIME SECRETARY** - Must type 40 words per minute. Bookings, Dept. Jan. 3rd. New taking applications. Call 258-2871 for interview. 262N36
- WORK** now accepting applications for possible part-time acceptance positions in meat factory. If you can talk to the listener (or AT him), if you had a 3rd class endorsement and if you had at least 6 months commercial radio experience call Dick Huggate at 252-6400. 262N37

## lost & found

- LOST: WHITE LAB PUP** 6 mos. No collar. Wood. A.K. 252-2824. 262N38
- ABORTION** - FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street 252-3778. 262N39
- SUBSCRIPTION BASKETBALL** Game Parking \$3 per month. 254-3568. 262N40
- PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** All Alternatives Offered 1-800-438-5534 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Confidential 262N41
- DO YOU GET ANXIETY** and worry about taking tests? If so perhaps we can help you. This project will begin before final this semester and run through midterms next semester. Contact UK Counseling Center, 2nd floor, Matthews Bldg. (100 Arts Bldg.) 252-8781. 262N42

## wanted

- PROBLEM PREGNANT?** Call (902) 363-7711. 262N43
- CHEAP-BEDROOM furniture** Moving to unheated apt. 1271 West of downtown or dresser. Would like something sturdy but could be refinished. Bonus, 248-2828 days. 262N44
- NEED "EASY-BARE"** toy even in good condition before Christmas. Call 300-2828. 262N45
- LOOKING FOR QUIET** country living at "best" share question old home with quiet working girls. Female applicants preferred. Must be neat responsible, quiet. No loud parties. Only 10 minutes from UK. Rent \$118 per month in advance. Call 277-7234. 262N46
- CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR** Holiday bus schedule. Dec. 20-23, 1976. One South bus and one North bus, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only. Dec. 24, 1976. No Service. Jan. 2, 1977. No Service. Jan. 3, 1977. One South bus only, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 10, 1977. Resume all regular bus schedules. 262N47
- UK FORESTRY CLUB** meeting this Wednesday 7 pm at TTC. Motion on forestry and important meeting for those going out Christmas trees this weekend. 262N48
- ACCOUNTING STUDENTS** - Distinguished Speaker Series. Tues. November 30, 2:00 p.m. in Commons. Edith M. Morse, Assistant Controller of the University of Louisville. 262N49
- CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL** Seminar Nov. 20 at 6:00 pm in CP137. "Polymeric Animes from Cyanoacrylates of 1-Acidolines. THE NITROGEN EFFECT" by Dr. John W. Moore of Louisville. 262N50
- DELTA PHI ALPHA**, on Dec. 2nd 7:30-9:30 in the Roosevelt House will hold its annual "Nihilist" Dinner. Come join in the fun. 262N51
- BROOKVIEW** Dinner of Adults Nov. reviewed by Dr. Bill Gordon. Wednesday, December 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m. President's Room, Student Center. 262N52
- THE DEPARTMENT OF Anthropology's** film series on North American Indians - "The Two Faces of Man" on issues concerning Indian today. Will be shown in CB114 at 7:30. 262N53
- CHRISTMAS PARTY:** At the Newman Center, 200 Rose Lane, Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited. Admission: One Christmas Tree ornament. 262N54
- INTER-YEARSTY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship Chapter meeting this Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8:00 pm in the Commons. All are invited to the group. Everyone is invited to fellowship with us. 262N55

## classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptability. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Periodicals. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. The Kernel is not responsible for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are cash in advance only, unless credit has been established. Novertis are allowed for early cancellation.

**PERSONALS**  
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**LOCAL LIGHT**  
 Photographs Made in Kentucky  
 November 15 to December 15  
 Department of Special Collections  
 King Library North  
 Monday - Friday 8 to 5  
 Saturday 8 to 12  
This exhibit was sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission.

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Hazard	\$ 9.45	\$18.00	5:00PM	7:45PM
Knoxville	\$13.90	\$26.40	2:45PM	8:50PM
Louisville	\$ 5.95	\$11.35	4:30PM	6:40PM

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If you graduate within the next few months, now is the time to apply for Peace Corps overseas assignments and VISTA assignments in the U.S. ACTION needs volunteers with degrees in agriculture, health fields, professional services, education and many other areas.

Get an application from the Placement Office now and sign up for an interview. Representatives will be on campus Nov. 29 and 30.

Because of a printer's error . . .  
**The KENTUCKIAN Magazine**

is being reprinted and the November issue, featuring:

**The Quest for the Skinny Body** - - A cross-eyed look at our weight-conscious society.

**Bread vs. Plato**— The conflict between a vocational and liberal arts education still goes on at UK.

**Too Good to be True!**— The up-and-down football season has some fans holding their breath.

**Dear Mom . . .** "At the Tri-Delt House" Backstage at Celeplaytion

will be at local bookstores around Dec. 1st. Watch for our ads!

**Peach Bowl battle begins early for stalwart UK fans**

Continued from page 1  
 vendor cracked open each roll and counted the quarters. (Forty in each roll makes 160 quarters— needless to say, counting them was not a popular move.) That process occurred amid torrents of verbal abuse.

The undisputed winner of the ticket seekers' "Most Courageous Person" award was Mary Mercker. Mercker at first refused to tell anyone her name, because, as she put it, "everyone'll think I'm dumb." Mercker, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, waited in line all night to buy five tickets, an act of courage that won her the admiration and outright respect of her partners in frostbite.

"Wow, that woman is all right!" wowed one unidentified student. "I sure hope her friends appreciate her doing that."

Mercker didn't seem to mind the cold, though. She said the time "went by real fast. I stayed warm by sitting in different people's cars."

By the time the actual sales process got under way, most of those in line were in foul

moods. Six hours of standing out in the snow and ice should, by all rights, take the wind out of anyone's sails, and there were quite a few furred sails when the windows opened.

One very obvious exception was Kathy Cromwell, an economics junior. But for her reddened nose and cheeks, one wouldn't have guessed that she had been in line since midnight. She was all smiles throughout the morning, and had made quite a few friends by the time she left with her tickets.

"This has been kind of fun," she said. "Last night we slid around on the ice and threw snowballs and had a real good time."

Another hardy soul who seemed to enjoy the whole affair was Chuck Little. Chuck, who ended up buying 47 tickets for various groups of friends (including Cromwell), stood clutching \$400 in ones, fives and twenties.

"Let me get this straight," he kept saying aloud, "I'm buying four tickets for Ted, 13 tickets for you, and . . ."

"Let's smoke a joint!" urged his partner, who chose to remain anonymous. He kept turning the same thing all morning.

After about an hour, most of those who had stayed the night were served, and the latecomers began buying the upper deck seats. The shivering and complaining of the earlier part of the morning evolved into controlled hysteria as, tickets in pockets, fans fully realized at last that, yes we ARE going to be in Atlanta on New Year's Eve, and we ARE going to a bowl.

"Hot damn, Atlanta here we come!" shouted Ted Steele, as he sprinted for the warmth of his car. Steele, a freshman, already has his reservations at the Hyatt-Regency.

On a more realistic note, Chuck Little's unidentified partner expressed his anticipation of the game with a sly smile. "I hope we do something good in the first quarter, because I got a feeling that's all I'm gonna see."

**Daily cleaning thing of the past Skip-cleaning aids budget**

By VIRGINIA WALTER  
 Kernel Reporter

If you spend most of your time in either the classroom or the Seaton Center, you may recognize your crushed cigarette package-

discarded yesterday—still lying in the same corner by the same drinking fountain. The left-over mess in most of the campus buildings is due to the fact that besides the two already mentioned, no others on campus are cleaned on a nightly basis.

This started almost two years ago, when the then-vice president for business affairs instituted a "skip-cleaning" policy for the buildings on campus. This policy thus enabled the University to cut the janitorial work force by closing certain positions after people left them.

Jack Blanton, the current vice president for business affairs, explained, "We did not eliminate people. After someone quit, we eliminated the position by not hiring someone to take his place."

According to Blanton, there were several reasons for the

cutback in workers. "The main reason was probably increased energy costs. There was also an increased cost of equipment, and increased salaries that had to be met."

William Briscoe, Superintendent of Services, explained how the skip-cleaning system works. Each team of janitors is assigned a certain number of buildings to be cleaned, he explained. All the buildings are cleaned every other night, except the classroom building and the Seaton Center which are cleaned every night.

The change to a skip-cleaning program took about six to eight months, and according to official figures, has saved about \$235,140 annually. About 50 positions were eliminated by the process.

**Employment conference to be in Columbus, Ohio**

Several business firms will be scheduling free job interviews for college juniors and seniors whose permanent residence is in the central Ohio area during the Eleventh Annual Columbus Careers Conference. The meeting, sponsored by the Columbus, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 29-30 at the Marriott Inn in Columbus.

College graduates who have completed military service and graduate students are also eligible to participate in the conference, which was attended last year by over 400 students from 62 colleges and universities.

Many firms have employed students they interviewed at past conferences, including Nationwide Insurance, Ohio Bell Telephone, Defense Construction Supply Center, and Aetna Life Insurance, among others.

The purpose of the conference is to encourage students and servicemen from the central Ohio area to seek career opportunities in their hometowns. It also allows local employers an opportunity to interview a large number of students during a relatively short amount of time. The employers pay all costs of interviewing.

**U-Press books on display**

An exhibit of award-winning university press books will be on display in the gallery of King Library North today through Friday, Dec. 10.

The display includes 35 books selected from more than 250 entries from 60 university presses. An Association of American University Presses jury chose the books that incorporate the highest standards of scholarly book-

making, including both design and production.

The University Press of Kentucky's publication "We Be Here When the Morning Comes" by Bryan Woolley is among the books selected for display. The book was designed by Jonathan Greene of Lexington.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The exhibit is free

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