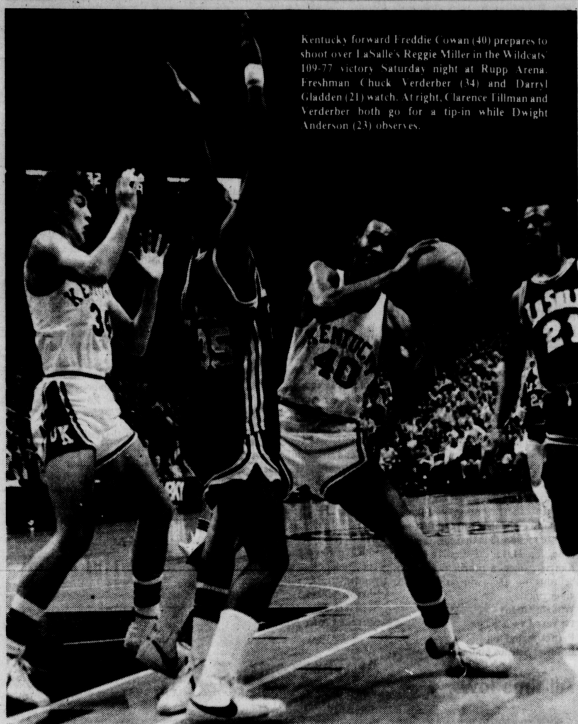


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Kentucky forward Freddie Cowan (40) prepares to shoot over LaSalle's Reggie Miller in the Wildcats' 109-77 victory Saturday night at Rupp Arena. Freshman Chuck Verderber (34) and Darrel Gladson (21) watch. Wright, Clarence Tillman and Verderber both go for a tip-in while Dwight Anderson (23) observes.

'Surprising Five' win first game easily with help of frosh

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Associate Sports Editor

Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall said last month that this year's team could be called the "Surprising Five." Hall looked like he was right Saturday night when the young but unpredictable Wildcats used a balanced scoring attack to wallop LaSalle 109-77 in UK's season opener, before 22,798 yelling fans at Rupp Arena.

"We played well tonight," Hall said in the post-game press conference. "I was very impressed with our three freshmen (Dwight Anderson, Chuck Verderber and Clarence Tillman). I was surprised with their effectiveness."

LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead, who currently teaches English composition, was surprised, too, but in a different way.

"I wouldn't have expected this big a margin," said the second winningest coach in LaSalle history. "Kentucky played good, hard, aggressive basketball. They are a hustling team. 'Kentucky's freshmen looked good. They were relaxed and very quick.'"

Sophomore forward Freddie Cowan, the crowd favorite, and junior guard Kyle Macy led the 10th-ranked Wildcat attack with 17 and 16 points, respectively, while freshmen Verderber, Tillman and Anderson each scored at least eight points in their college debuts.

By DOUG RAMSEY

Verderber, who received the "Sixth-

Man Award" for being the outstanding UK substitute, pumped in 14 points. Tillman (Dr. Silk) made 12 points, hitting all eight of his free throws.

The other Kentucky player in double figures was Tim Stephens. The junior from McCreary County connected on six of eight shots for 13 points.

Verderber, a 6-6 forward, was asked if the game was the biggest thrill of his life. "Definitely, yes," he said.

"Chuck Verderber is the president of the Sixth-Man Award... he really hustled and deserved the award," said Hall, who is entering his seventh year as the Wildcat boss.

Kentucky, who forced LaSalle to commit 33 turnovers, never trailed in the game as Cowan and LaVon Williams each scored six of the Wildcats' first 16 points, giving UK a 16-9 margin. The Cats held a 50-31 advantage at the intermission.

LaSalle, led by All-American candidate Michael Brooks, who had the game-high of 23 points and 16 rebounds, simply could not play catch up ball in the second half as UK gradually increased its lead. The Wildcats' biggest bulge of the fouled game was 32 points.

The game's cumulative foul total was 75, which broke a previous UK record of 71, set in 1954. Five LaSalle players fouled out, three of them starters. Williams, who had the toughest assignment of guarding



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Brooks, was the only Wildcat to be disqualified.

Hall said his team's defense in the first half was the turning point. "The big key was our early defense... LaVon did a great job on keeping the ball away from Brooks, and Macy was equally effective on his man. They were the leaders in our early defense."

Westhead refused to say if he thinks Kentucky is a Top 20 team. "I really can't say," he said.

The game was a special one for Tillman, not only because it's his first college game, but because LaSalle is a Philadelphia college.

"I felt pretty good because I was playing against a team that is from my hometown," Tillman explained. "I thought I played well, but I need to work on my defense."

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Senate debates change of schedule book format, allowing non-native graduate students to teach

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

The Senate Council has received numerous complaints about the format of the fall schedule book. On Friday, those complaints were discussed but no final decision was reached.

Non-native teaching assistants who lack fluent English and the pass-fail policy were also discussed at length by the Senate Council.

The council's discussion on the newspaper format of the fall schedule book resulted from student and professor complaints. Chairman Joe Bryant said the purpose behind the installation of the new format was to save money. The schedule book paid for itself this year.

However, a Nov. 9 letter addressed to the council from James Kemp, chairman of the admissions and academic standards committee expressed his dissatisfaction with the format. "As a long-time faculty member I have become accustomed to schedule books I can read. I, therefore,

want to protest against the format of the 1979 Spring Session fiasco," he wrote.

"Who can file a newspaper? When I open the drawer this mass of crumpled, cheaply printed newspaper-like thing jumps at me. Are we so hampered by funds that we can't have something decent with which to advise students?" Kemp wrote.

Responses also came from Social Professions Professor Constance Wilson — she asked the Registrar's office "that they never do it again," and Academic Ombudsman Jane Emmanuel suggested the council "look for a more easily handled format and save money at the same time."

After discussing the alternatives to the newspaper, the council decided to encourage the Registrar to find a better format which would pay for itself.

The council decided to alert departments using non-native TA's as lecturers that they can send these people to the English department for screening prior to class assignments. The problem of non-native teaching

assistants who have difficulty speaking English and are incapable of explaining things from the text in different terms, has been increasing.

"They think they can speak English beautifully, but they can't speak it at all," Bryant said. He said the English department has three people qualified to screen and teach English as a foreign language.

After a 15-minute interview, the interviewer would be able to separate non-native TA's who will have little or no trouble being understood when lecturing from those who need work in spoken English or are hopeless as lecturers, Bryant said.

"Students in the 'hopeless' category could probably not be trained at the University of Kentucky and should not be assigned to the classroom, unless their competence in language improves markedly," Bryant said in a Nov. 19 memo.

Student Government Senator Buzz English introduced this issue after Ombudsman Jane Emmanuel received numerous complaints about student

difficulty understanding non-native instructors.

To teach at UK, non-native persons must take an English exam for certification. Bryant pointed out in his memo that screening them here on their English ability is probably the best way to insure fluency in English. Tapes sent overseas may not be accurate.

The council unanimously passed a recommendation to inform all departments about the available interviews. The item will be placed on the University Senate agenda to sensitize people to the issue.

After a lengthy discussion, the council amended and approved the Undergraduate Council's proposal to change the pass-fail policy in order to alleviate problems in the College of Business and Economics.

A Nov. 22 memo from the Undergraduate Council stated students in this college who had completed their major's requirements were enrolling in courses in their major on a pass-fail basis and treating these courses as departmental electives.

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Quality of freshmen insures everyone a chance but Macy's position as nice guy is intact

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

In Kentucky's finest season opener since Joe B. Hall took over in 1972, the Wildcats shocked LaSalle by a score of 109-77.

While most Big Blue fans felt Kentucky could give LaSalle a good game, no one really expected a runaway. Especially not Coach Paul Westhead, whose LaSalle team returned four starters from a squad that went to last year's NCAA tournament. "I wouldn't have expected this big a margin," he said, "but they (UK) are a hustling team."

Kentucky's biggest asset seemed to be the great depth of its bench. The non-starters chalked up 57 of the 109 total points and shot 54 percent from the floor. Not bad at all considering three of them were freshmen, playing in their first collegiate game of the

regular season.

Coach Hall was impressed with his reserves and said that this shuffling of the lineup will help in the long run. He was somewhat surprised with the

commentary

effectiveness of his freshmen as the three of them were in the lineup simultaneously they were under a great deal of pressure from the LaSalle veteran players. LaSalle's Westhead added that the freshmen "were relaxed and very quick."

While the reason for their quickness is talent, the major reason for their being relaxed is Kyle Macy. Freshman forward Clarence Tillman called Macy a premier guard, one that simply cannot be compared with. "He's cool and calm and that makes us cool and

calm, Tillman said.

Anyone observing Macy on the court Saturday night could see the patience he had with the freshmen. When Dwight Anderson (first year guard) had opening game jitters, Macy did not climb on his back but merely helped him settle down by words of encouragement.

After the game, Macy explained his

attitude towards the freshmen. He noted that coming out of high school these guys were all-American. He added, "I don't feel I'm in any place to yell at them because I'm just like them... I'm just one of the players."

That in short is what is so remarkable about this year's edition of the Wildcats — everyone is good enough to just be one of the players.

Wheelcats beat Louisville

The UK Wheelcats, a basketball team made up of handicapped students, beat Louisville at Louisville twice this weekend. Saturday night, the Wheelcats defeated the Louisville squad 41-34. Sunday morning the Wheelcats defeated Louisville 56-32.

The wins brought the squad's season record to 12-0.

The Wheelcats will take on Knoxville this weekend at the Seaton Center. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public.

today

state

THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF BLACK OFFICIALS in the state has slowed, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights reported.

It said yesterday that blacks now represent only 1.2 percent of elected officeholders while making up 7.2 percent of the state population. The latest directory of black elected officials shows 78 blacks serving after the 1977 elections, an increase of three from the previous year. This year three more blacks assumed posts.

Galen Martin, executive director of the commission, in a letter to mayors, county judges and school board chairmen urged them to make more appointments of blacks.

Martin said most blacks appointed since 1972 were named to vacancies created by resignations of blacks.

nation

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM IS NOT CAPABLE of mobilizing enough recruits to meet Pentagon needs in time of a crisis, a congressional report said yesterday.

Even with the most optimistic assumptions, the study said, it would take more than twice as long as the timetable set by the Pentagon to deliver the first recruits to boot camp.

A pessimistic estimate is that it would take more than three times as long, according to the report.

Selective Service is now in what is called "deep standby," with only 98 employees in its national and regional headquarters, and no state or local structure. With the military depending only on volunteers, Selective Service does not register or classify potential recruits.

THE FIRST AMERICAN SPACECRAFT INTENDED TO ORBIT VENUS will arrive at the cloud-shrouded planet today, leading a flock of U.S. and Russian probes that will attempt to investigate Earth's nearest neighbor.

Trailing the Pioneer Venus 1 orbiter are five more American probes that are the first U.S. craft aimed at the planet's surface. The probes were self-contained pieces of a single craft that split apart as it neared the planet. They are to reach Venus on Saturday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration describes its \$225 million project as an ambitious study of the planet's atmosphere and climate. Scientists hope to get new clues to the forces that drive the weather on Earth.

ALL EIGHT PASSENGER CARS AND TWO OF FOUR ENGINES of a Southern Railway train piled up on a curve in mountainous south-central Virginia yesterday, killing five people and injuring at least 60, authorities said.

An injured cook was still entangled in the wreckage of the dining car more than eight hours after the accident. His legs were pinned beneath a stove, and rescue workers used bulldozers to peel back the side of the car to get at him.

Most of the derailed cars piled into a ravine when the train derailed early yesterday morning about three miles north of Shipman, between Lynchburg and Charlottesville.

The Southern Crescent train was carrying 65 passengers and 12 crew between Atlanta and Washington. The cause of the crash has not yet been determined.

weather

FLASH FLOOD WARNINGS TODAY with rain and possible thunderstorms today and tonight. Tonight's low will be the mid-30s. It should be clear and cooler tomorrow with highs in the mid-40s.

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U.S. shouldn't judge allies differently than others in human rights stands

When Jimmy Carter pledged to be a strong advocate of human rights in the early months of his presidency, it was understood as a courageous, humanitarian stance. But now the administration's motivation on the international human rights issue appears tainted by political motives.

Last week, for example, a State Department spokesman commended China for "acknowledgment of past violations" of human rights. That announcement followed a report by Amnesty International that accused China of continuing to arrest citizens for political reasons and of violating other human rights.

The organization had cited reports that the president of China's Supreme Court had said many people are wrongfully imprisoned in the country. That confession, said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, is "a positive development" in that it could show an intention by the communist government to seek further improvement.

Carter's administration could stand some improvement as well, particularly in achieving some consistency in its pronouncements about the civil rights policies of other nations.

Despite its supposedly strong stand promoting human rights, the administration has used the issue as an extra item of justification in deciding to punish or reward other nations.

Criticism of the Chinese government and some other countries who imprison, torture and abuse their citizens (Iran naturally comes to mind) has been reserved, if present at all. But other countries

who commit the same violations, such as the Soviet Union and South American nations, have been routinely condemned. Civil rights violations have been cited as reasons for threatening cutoffs in foreign aid funds.

The only distinction in such behavior is a diplomatic one. It is politically expedient to ignore repressive characteristics of governments that the administration wants to get along with.

Thus, Iran, a bulwark against Soviet communism and a principal oil supplier, escapes criticism. Powerful China, a potentially vast market for U.S. goods and exporter of raw materials, is commended just for admitting it has violations. Would Nicaragua's Somoza be praised for admitting his jails hold political prisoners?

If a humanitarian stance is going to be taken on the civil rights issue at all, it should not be influenced by diplomacy. Human rights are absolute, and torture is no less painful in the dungeons of a U.S. ally than it is in the prisons of one of America's foes.

Carter's administration should stick to regular "state of the world" reports on the status of civil rights in all suspect nations, reported as fairly and impartially as possible.

Basic human rights in other countries are a legitimate issue for the administration to be concerned with, and are relevant to the foreign policy of the United States or any democracy that espouses freedom. But it is an appraisal that should be made consistently, and not tailored to fit whatever the diplomatic ends of the month are.

Letters to the Editor

Correction

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter appearing in Friday, Dec. 1's *Kernel* concerning the image of the UK School of Medicine in the recruitment of minority students, was intended to be the opinion of the University Kentucky chapter of the Student National Medical Association, Larry C. Woods, whose name appeared as author of the letter, is president of the organization.

Named

Last Saturday evening at the Kentucky-LaSalle game a number of UK fans demonstrated the type of behavior which has given the University of Kentucky a reputation as a racist southern institution. A group of UK students shouted derogatory remarks at a black LaSalle player and visibly embarrassed this young man. While these students may hide behind the anonymity of a large crowd, this University cannot.

When these "brave" students occupy their places in the first two rows of section 33 in the seats adjacent to section 34, for the West Texas and Kansas games, a proper welcome is befitting for they will no longer be anonymous.

William Godoy
1st year Law Student
Patrick Naughton
Political Science Junior

All-time low

If no one else has the conviction to say it, I will.

The *Kernel* has stooped to an all-time low in allowing the classified ads for People's Temple membership drives and Guyana "scratch and sniff" products to run.

The Libertarian theory of the press, while allowing total and unrestrained expression, would not seem to serve any constructive purpose in this instance.

I find nothing humorous about the senseless deaths of 900 human beings. The individual who placed the ads, as well as the advertising director who allowed them to run, are as sick as Jim Jones himself.

Perhaps a review of advertising policy would be in order. The question of good taste is one the *Kernel* should consider in the future, as it has been blatantly lacking in the past.

Sharon L. Rice
Journalism Junior

Many thanks

I would like to thank each and everyone of you who attended the first of Student Center Board's special activity, the Celebrity Breakfast, with Joe B. Hall on Wednesday morning. Almost everyone who signed up came to meet the coach, and it would not have been a success without your help.

I hope that you will pass on this opportunity to your friends, and plan to attend some of the breakfasts in the near future. Our next Celebrity Breakfast will feature Dr. Raymond Betts, chairman of the Honors Program. Feel free to stop by and let us know if there is anyone else that you are interested in meeting and talking with. Thanks again for your support. The Student Center Board appreciates your interest in our programs.

Sharon Schragle
Secretary-Treasurer
Student Center Board

At what cost?

In the Nov. 28 *Kernel* article, "Dean Burch explains administration action taken against the Lexington 11," the important segment of this article, that I see, is the statement, "Burch said the jury and judge have made their decision and he has no need to comment on their decision."

Perhaps there was disruption of a scheduled speaker. Perhaps at the time, there was no other way to restore order than to have the protesting students and faculty removed from the premises. This would seem a

reasonable response to the supposed situation.

I personally would like to know the University's reasons for allowing this situation to progress beyond this point. Why the University felt it prudent to allow these people, students and faculty to be put in a city jail and go through the expense and trauma of a trial when the situation all this arises from was handled adequately at the time it occurred.

Through the action of the court, some of these individuals were faced with losing student visas, some with losing jobs, some with wasting a semester. Obviously, these events have been a detriment to any scholastic endeavor.

Mr. Burch, does the University feel that making a point is worth these costs?

Jeff Story
Undecided freshman

Letters to the Editor are accepted daily in Room 114 of the Journalism Building. Please include your name, phone number, major and classification. All submissions must be typed. Tell the world what's on your mind.

Refreshing variety

Thanks to the Office for Minority Student Affairs and Amber Moon Productions for bringing "Sweet Honey in the Rock" to Lexington. The efforts of these and other groups, the Student Center Board, Division of Public Affairs and the Kentucky Arts Commission, who supported attempts to bring variety in music to the UK community are applauded.

There have been excellent performers here this season to augment the perennial Bluegrass music. The Spotlight Jazz Series is a welcome alternative. Last spring's performances by Breezin' and the Silver Stars Trinidad Steel Drum Band (here again this fall) were truly refreshing.

Pat Crowley
Social Professions graduate student



I'm gone, sucker!!

In four years there has been Miss Fight Song and then Ms. Libby, but columnist was unprepared for evening with roommate's latest girl

In the four years we've roomed together, my roommate, Franklin, has dated some girls who were, to say the least, rarities.

For instance, there was Cindy, who had been a high school cheerleader. Cindy was from Dung, Ky. and had an accent that made Scarlett O'Hara sound like a Boston Brahmin.

Franklin liked to talk in fight songs. One night I came home and she and Franklin were in the living room. "Do you want to go east?" Franklin asked her. Cindy jumped up, ran to the center of the floor and threw her hair behind her

'franklin and me'

by gregg fields

back. She put her arms squarely in front of her and kicked into the air. As she flailed her arms, she yelled in cheerleader fashion, "Let's go and eat tonight!" Then she did a jumping jack and landed in the splits on the floor.

"Joe B's, Joe B's, Fight! Fight! Fight!" Franklin quit dating Cindy after a few weeks. He later told me it was because she refused to quit shouting "Rah! Rah!" during orgasm.

Then there was Libby. Libby had discovered, much to her surprise, that women are people, too. The only problem was, she forgot men were. For instance, the first time I was introduced to her, I said, "How do you do?" "If all you want is to get me into bed, forget it, buster, because I don't get into any medieval stereotypes, understand?"

"Sure," I replied, rather weakly. "And as for that tired old notion that I know you're going to ask me about, no, I am not here seeking an M-R-S degree. I've already given myself an M-S and I want an education in order to free myself from male dominance."

"Oh," Franklin quit dating Libby when she hijacked a bus in order to prove that women could commit violent crime just as well as men.

The list goes on. And last Saturday it got longer. I was sitting in the living room when Franklin entered, holding

hands with a cute blonde. "Hi," said Franklin. "This is Patty Xerox. Patty, this is Gregg."

"Hi," she said, and she giggled.

"Hi," I replied, noticing that Franklin's new-found love was dressed a bit stangely. She was wearing a plaid skirt, blue knee socks and penny loafers.

"Can I see you in the kitchen?" Franklin asked me. "We walked in, "Franklin," I said, "is it all right to kiss in front of her?"

"What?"

"Well, she's dressed like a nun."

"Oh, don't worry," he assured me. "All her friends dress like that. Now, listen, I have to take a shower and then Patty and I are going out. Will you talk to her for awhile?"

"Sure," I said. I walked back into the living room and sat down across from her. "What'd you and Franklin do today?" I asked.

"Oh, my sorority had a tea party," she said. "I started to laugh, then realized she was serious. "Oh really? What sorority are you in?"

"Delta Alpha Clone."

"You're the ones..."

"...with the blonde hair, white Camaros and knee socks. Yes, that's us. Say, do you have a cigarette?"

I offered her one of Franklin's, which were on the coffee table. "Oh good, Salem Lights," she giggled. "I used to smoke Virginia Slims but last week the chapter voted to go low tar."

"Oh," I said. "Do you like being in a sorority?"

"Um-hmm," she said, tossing her blonde hair behind her neck as she struck a match and lit her cigarette. She eyed me cautiously as she blew out the match. "You're not one of those Greek-haters, are you?"

"Not me," I said, handing her an ashtray. "Sometimes I wonder how your boyfriends tell you apart when they come over, though."

"Oh, that's easy," she said. "We all wear nametags around the house. It helps us tell each other apart, too."

"Sounds like a good system."

"Well, some people don't know what being in a sorority is all about. They make fun of us and always go around saying we're snobbish and stuff."

"No," I said, trying to sound for real. "You don't really discriminate do you?"

"No, silly," she giggled. "As long as they have blonde hair and wear knee socks, we'll consider anybody."

"Sounds pretty liberal to me," I said, beginning to wish Franklin would hurry up with his shower.

She flipped an ash into the ashtray. "I'll admit that sometimes it can be tough to get in, though. I had a hard time myself."

"Really. Why?"

"Well, see, my period starts on the fifteenth and the house requires it to begin on the twelfth."

"What did you do?" I said, beginning to feel sleep overtake me.

"I just didn't mention it during rush and they gave me a bid, anyway."

"Did they find out?"

"Yeah. I tried to get by with just faking cramps three days early. But how on earth do you give yourself pimples? Once they found out, though, they were real nice about it. They said I'd been a good member just the same."

She stubbed out her cigarette. "Sometimes, though, things don't end so nicely."

"What do you mean?" I said, knowing full well that I didn't care.

"Well, we had to get rid of this one girl. I mean, she absolutely refused to buy a rain slicker. Considering the fight she put up, you would've thought she was allergic to green vinyl or something. On top of that, she drove a Triumph. It was vulgar."

"Some people just refuse to conform," I offered, thinking that maybe Franklin was simply going to wash himself until he floated, piece by piece, down the drain. "She ran her fingers through her hair. 'And I'm really sick of hearing about us...'"

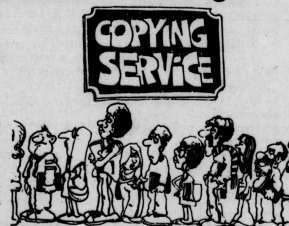
"... So am I," I said. I stopped. "I'm sorry," I said sincerely. "I was just wondering what is taking Franklin so long. What were you saying?"

"That I'm really sick of hearing about how we discriminate against blacks. Have you ever seen Otis Singleton on the north end of town?"

"No, but Julian Carroll kissed Jack Givens last year after we won the basketball title."

"Maybe so. But, honestly, every cook and cleaning lady we have is as black as a lump of coal."

Franklin, I began to worry, had drowned. Now I was going to have to talk to this girl until I died of boredom. "I don't think people mean you won't hire blacks," I said, swallowing my yawn. "They mean you won't let them be members."



"But there's the blonde hair rule!" she emphasized. "Oh, yeah, I forgot. It seems like people'd understand."

I stood up. "I think I'm going to check on Franklin," I said. I walked into his room, but he wasn't there. Neither was he in my room using my hair dryer, like he usually did. I went to the bathroom and knocked on the door. "Franklin," I whispered, "if you don't get out of there I will never, ever forgive you."

No one answered. I knocked again. Still no answer. I turned the door handle and went in. I ran over to the shower. "Franklin," I yelled, "that girl's about as interesting as a paper bag. Thanks a lot."

He still didn't answer, so I went to the sink, filled a glass with the coldest water I could draw. "All right, Franklin, either you get out of there right now or I'm going to throw this cold water on you."

He still didn't answer. I pulled the curtain back and threw the water in. But it didn't land on anyone. Steady streams of steamy water beat down upon an incredibly empty bathtub. The curtains in the window billowed out in the breeze. Taped to the window was a piece of paper. It read: *I'm gone, sucker.*

This column mark's Gregg Fields' debut as a weekly columnist. The further adventures of Franklin and Gregg will appear every Monday. Fields is a journalism senior and Franklin is a weird cross between fact and fiction. Hate mail may be addressed to "Kill That Bastard," 114 Journalism Building, UK.

Bassist Carter astounds Memorial Hall audience

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

Last Thursday night at Memorial Hall, local jazz enthusiasts had the opportunity to witness a fine performance by one of the best bassists in jazz today.

Forty-one year-old Ron Carter, once a member of the Miles Davis Quintet, performed with the group he organized two years ago: Kenny Barron on piano, Ben Riley on drums, and Buster Williams on regular acoustic bass.

His performance was the final installment in the Spotlight Jazz series. Playing before what appeared to be a sellout, Carter and company entered the stage fully attired in suit-and-tie. From the beginning, it was obvious Carter is serious about his music. Throughout the concert, he remained seated and calm, letting his emotion come through his music instead of his movements.

With his one instrument, Carter imitated a variety of musical sounds: electric bass, acoustic and electric guitars, and, when he used a bow, cello.

In the first piece, a bluesy number, Carter worked well with the tuners, and made excellent use of harmonic overtones (pressing the strings lightly, producing higher, shorter notes.) The audience was immediately captivated, and many seemed to let out a bit of a chuckle when the band threw in an excerpt from "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

One of the highlights of the program was a Spanish-flavored piece from his *Peg Leg* album, "Sheila's Song." Drummer Riley played castanets and Carter made some beautiful, soothing music with his bow. After several minutes, Carter put away the bow and began plucking his strings in a manner that sounded astonishingly like a Spanish guitar. One could almost see a bullfighter bowing nervously in a packed arena, awaiting the enemy.

Barron provided an interesting addition on piano, and the piece built to a tense climax, then relaxed as Carter took over again with his bow. Here, the song slowed to near-silence, and Barron astounded the crowd by playing the strings

inside his grand piano. Riley created an awesome effect by rubbing his hands across the cymbals. The piece slowly

as soon as possible the next day. (Later, when someone left a little early, Carter commented that the person was

be recorded in two weeks at New York City.

The concert's last song had Carter using his bow again in what was perhaps the most melodic tune of the evening. Lively, loud and exhilarating, it concluded the show in fine style. The audience applauded enthusiastically, pleading for more, but the Ron Carter Quartet could do no more than return and bow, showing their appreciation for the audience's attention. That attention was well-deserved.

arts

faded into oblivion.

After the applause died down, Carter introduced his band, and advised everyone to go down to the record store and pick up any or all of his albums

probably planning to be first in line to purchase his latest album.)

The set ended with a fine rendition of Miles Davis' "All Blues," which Carter said will

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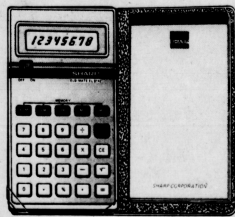


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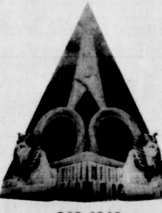


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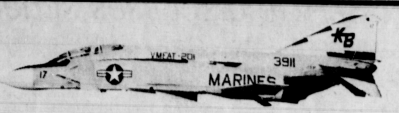
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The drama stars Chris Petersen, Guillermo San Juan and Bert Kramer with special guest appearances by Barbara Furety, Bob Hastings, and Stephen Furst.

In the first episode, Joey Harker (Petersen), from a comfortable middle class family, is prodded by his father (Kramer, pictured with Petersen) into going camping, although the suffers from acrophobia.

At the same time, Tom Redwax, a full-blooded Apache Indian (San Juan), returns to his home on an Indian reservation during a semester break from a government school. Redwax is torn between the old, traditional Indian ways revered by his grandfather and the more liberal white world.

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UK Senate discusses schedule book format

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According to Senate Rules, undergraduate students above the freshman level may select a maximum of four elective courses to take on a pass-fail basis. The Undergraduate Council's reasons for the proposal included information that only elective courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis. The word 'elective' means a course not required for graduation.

In the memo, the Undergraduate Council quoted a definition of the free elective from "Beginning a Second Century" (October 1965), page 25. The quote read, "Every undergraduate should have the privilege of at least a limited number of free electives in order that he may engage in some exploratory studies, pursue a particular study which might not be his major interest, satisfy a curiosity about a field of learning, or meet some secondary vocational need."

When the council discussed their experiences with the apparent abuse of the pass-fail designation, member John Lienhard said, "Students (taking the course pass-fail) come up to you and say what do I need to do to get a D in this course."

Arguing that pass-fail was

instituted as a privilege, and too many "dead bodies" in a room detract from the class as a whole, the Senate Council amended the Undergraduate Council's proposal to read "Each department may establish a policy determining which of its courses may not be taken by its majors on a pass-fail basis. This will be done in accordance with existing pass-fail policy."

In addition, the council unanimously approved a proposal to establish a graduate center in public administration at UK. Requested by the faculty of the Master of Public Administration interdisciplinary program, they gave three reasons for the proposal: greater program identity for students and faculty; the inherent interdisciplinary nature of the program and the possible approval of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration standards for MPA programs.

According to the proposal, UK's present MPA program consists of faculty from six departments and deans of five colleges. Funded through the Graduate School, the program lacks official status as a unit.

In other business, the

establish a Gerontology Center at UK to the University Senate for action at the Dec. 11 meeting.

Heard a report from Bryant that a trial run of the proposed voluntary relative transcripts will be completed soon and the information presented for the council's study.

Cautious about approving the proposed transcript without examining examples, the council requested the samples at an earlier meeting. These samples will be based on

the transcripts of anonymous students. In addition, information on its success and worth is being obtained from the University of Utah, where a type of relative transcript already exists.

Named three new members to replace retiring council members Paul Oberst, law professor, and Richard Robc, English College Administration. Although her term on the council ends this year, Social Professions Professor Constance Wilson, will remain on the council as a

non-voting member following her recent election as a faculty member on the Board of Trustees.

The new members who will formally join the council next semester are: William Wagner, Chemistry; Roger Eichhorn, Mechanical Engineering and Donald Ivey, Music.

A Noon Seminar **BATTERED WOMEN**

Guest Speakers
Lee Lawson and Patsy Cook
Sponsored by
Continuing Education for Women
Dec. 6 12-1
Student Center Rm 214
Y.W.C.A. Task Force on Battered Women

FLU SHOTS

Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service. (Medical Center) Annex 4 Across Rose St from University Hospital.

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THURSDAY DEC. 7
9AM - 12NOON 1PM - 4PM

Only for individuals 26 years and older

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Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students \$3.00 without the health fee.

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JERRY RUBIN
Former member of the Chicago 7
speaking on
"The 60's Experience"
Tues. Dec. 5 8 p.m. Admission \$1

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"Hanging of the Greens"
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Tues. Dec. 5 8 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 4
"42ND STREET"
7 & 9 p.m.

Tue. Dec. 5
"GOLDDIGGERS of 1935"
7 & 9 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 6
"THE ZIEFFELD GIRL"
6 & 8:30 p.m.

Thur. Dec. 7
"WONDER BAR"
7 & 9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 8 & 9
"HEROES" 6:30 & 9 p.m.
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" 11:30 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 10
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
6:30 & 9 p.m.

4 MONDAY
—SCB Movie: "42nd Street." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—School of Music: "Concert: UK Trombone Ensemble." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
—Home Basketball Game: UK vs. West Texas State.
—Managerial Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants. Holiday Inn North, Dec. 4-5.
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Southern Political Culture." POT, rm. 1645, 10 am.

5 TUESDAY
—SCB Movie: "Golddiggers of 1935." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Council on Aging Forum: "The Lexington Opera House." Student Center, 4pm.
—UK Theatre: "Play: A Midsummer Night's Dream." Fine Arts Bldg., Guilford Theatre, 8pm, Dec. 5-9. Adm. \$3.00-Students \$4.00 Public and Faculty.
—SCB Lecture: "Jerry Rubin Speaker." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm-10pm. \$1.00 Admission.
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "The Role of Heat and Mass Transfer and Related Effects in Venturi Scrubber Performance." Anderson Hall, rm. 233, 9am-11am.
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Comparative State Policy Making: The Case of Workman's Compensation." POT, rm. 1645, 10:30am-12:30pm.

6 WEDNESDAY
—Noon Seminar: "Battered Women." Student Center, rm. 214, 12noon-1pm.
—SCB Movie: "The Zieffeld Girl." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Open Mike, Say What You Like." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.
—UK Music Dept.: "Music Social: Madrigal Dinner." Student Center, Small Ballroom, Adm. \$7.00, Dec. 4-7.
—Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation, Sahn Program." Student Center, Rm. 245, 7:30pm-10pm, Dec. 6-7.

7 THURSDAY
—Intramural Sports-Intramural Officials Wanted. Basketball Officials' Organizational Meeting. Seaton Bldg., rm. 213, 4 pm.
—SCB Movie: "Wonder Bar." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Council Public Higher Education-Title I Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center.
—Council on Aging Forum: "Rural Aging Grant." Student Center, 4pm.
—Hydrology and Sedimentology from Surface Mined Lands. Ky. Center, Energy Research, Dec. 7-9.
—School of Music: "Concert: UK Symphony." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

8 FRIDAY
—Colloquium: "Challenges in Radio Astronomy." Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.
—SCB Movie: "Heroes." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Movie: "Alice's Restaurant." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Land Surveyors Short Course: "Aerial Photogrammetry and the Land Surveyor." Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 8-9.
—Arts Professions: "Marylin Hamann: Stalking the Ky. Landscape." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am-12am.
—Banquet: "Band Banquet." Student Center, 6:30pm, Members only.
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "The Occupational Choice Process among Low-Income Southern Youth: A Longitudinal Analysis." POT, rm. 1545, 2pm-4pm.

9 SATURDAY
—North Campus Winter Formal. Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30pm. Members only.
—SCB Movie: "Heroes." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Movie: "Alice's Restaurant." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Personal Investments Course Part II. Student Center.
—Home Basketball Game: UK vs. Kansas.
10 SUNDAY
—India Assn. Film Screening. Student Center, Theatre, 2pm.
—SCB Movie: "Woman of the Year." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Mini Micro Computer Course. Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 10-13.

11 MONDAY
—Theatre: "AI Random Series." "Two in One." Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 5pm and 10pm. Free. Titles of Plays: "The Shock of Recognition" and "Doreen."
—AHEA Chapter Meeting. Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 7pm. For all Home Ec. Students.
—Lady Kats vs. Morehead. Memorial Coliseum, 7:30pm. Adm. \$3.00.
—SCB Movie: "Mary Queen of Scots." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

12 TUESDAY
—Council on Aging Forum: "After Loss What Then?" Student Center, 4pm.
—SCB Movie: "Secrets." SC Theatre, SC, 3pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

13 WEDNESDAY
—Principles and Practices of Industrial Waste Incineration. Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 13-15.
—Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation-Sahn Program." Classroom Bldg., rm. 122, 7:30pm-10pm, Dec. 13-14.
—END OF CLASS WORK!!

15 FRIDAY
—College of Law Domestic Relations Seminar. Law Bldg., Dec. 15-16.
—Finals begin. Dec. 15-21.

16 Saturday
—Art Exhibit: "Images of Old Age in America: 1790 to the Present." Student Center, Riddell Gallery, 11am-7pm, Dec. 16-22.
—Away Basketball Game: UK vs. Indiana.