

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 112
Friday, February 13, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Rocky visits the Bluegrass

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller landed at Lexington's Bluegrass field yesterday (below) en route to a Bourbon County farm. In the inevitable confusion surrounding a visit from a luminary, a Metro policeman was stranded on the terminal roof (right).
Story on page 16.



—Bill Knight



Burch denies gay students organizational status

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Gay Student Coalition (GSC) application for student organizational status has been denied by Dean of Students Joe Burch.

Burch informed GSC President Joanne Johnson of his decision in a letter dated Feb. 9, which she received Thursday.

"I have concluded that, in my opinion, registration of the GSC, with its inescapable implication of tacit approval, would not be in the best interests of the University and its student body; in addition, such approval would be contrary to the expressed policy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Burch stated in the letter.

Burch, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, based his decision partially on precedents concerning applications of other gay organizations. "It is clear to me, on the basis of your application, that the aims and purposes of your organization, as expressed in its constitution, are substantially the same as the Gay Liberation Front (GLF), whose application was previously rejected by this office," his letter stated.

The GLF applied for recognition in

the fall of 1971. After receiving an opinion from the state Attorney General in May 1972, Jack Hall, then dean of students, denied recognition. The GLF followed the appeals procedure and the case was heard in a U.S. District Court in 1973 and in the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1974.

The final decision in *Singletary v. Gay Liberation Front* was that UK officials "had not exceeded the permissible limits of their administrative discretion in denying the application," according to Burch's letter.

Burch's decision came as a "very definite surprise" to Johnson. "Frank Harris (associate dean of students) told us what to do, step by step, and really gave us a lot of help. We just expected approval."

"Harris never said we would be recognized; it was just the impression we got," Johnson said.

Harris, who said he knew the request would be denied as he helped the officers reapply, said he was "upset" that Johnson had gotten the wrong impression. (The GSC had filed for recognition in November, but had to reapply listing new officers when

ID game

Liquor enforcement differs between Lexington, Richmond

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

A phenomenon that has come to be known to many UK students as "Thursday night in Richmond" has apparently gained some of its popularity because Lexington and Richmond officials enforce state liquor laws differently.

Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations provide that 18-year-olds may enter premises of an establishment that serves alcoholic beverages if the establishment also offers live entertainment or food, according to Porter Collier, director, field division of the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC). However, sources in the State Attorney General's office said bar owners are not compelled to admit 18-year-olds.

"Minors who enter such an establishment cannot be prosecuted," Collier said. "However, they must not loiter and the bar owner is liable if there is a violation (if the minor is loitering or liquor laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 are violated)."

Collier said the law stems from a ruling handed down years ago by the state attorney general which allowed minors to enter the dance hall at Joyland, an amusement center in Lexington which was popular with UK students and Lexington residents before it was closed in the late sixties.

Although an attorney general's opinion is only advisory and carries no force of law, the regulation regarding admission of 18-year-olds is now listed in Section 451 of the state ABC's regulations.

Guy C. Shearer, an assistant attorney general, said the regulation is limited in scope. "They (the minors) can sit down and eat a meal or dance, but they can't loaf or loiter. They (bar owners) just don't want barflies," Shearer said.

Stephen Driesler, Lexington ABC administrator, said the area of violation is difficult to define. "Obviously, a licensed establishment that is primarily a restaurant faces no real problems. The problems you run into occur when minors go into a club where the only real business conducted pertains to the sale of liquor," Driesler said.

Continued to page 7



DEAN OF STUDENTS
JOE BURCH

former GSC President Carey Junkin did not return to school this semester.) "I don't think there was anything I could have said that would have led them to believe one way or the other," Harris said.

Continued to page 7



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

Burch's decision is disappointing

Dean of Students Joe Burch's refusal to grant the UK Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) student organizational status was somewhat surprising.

UK gay students have been trying to gain such recognition since 1971, when the Gay Liberation Front's application was turned down by then Dean of Students Jack Hall. Even though Hall's decision was undoubtedly wrong, it was at least somewhat understandable in the sense that the idea of a gay students' organization was new to UK administrators at that time.

But Burch is expressing today many of the same fears about gay students Hall expressed five years ago, even though such fears have been proved unfounded by the test of time.

In a letter explaining his action to GSC President Joanne Johnson, Burch stated, "There continues to be a conclusion on the part of many medical experts that homosexuality is 'learned behavior' and that the psychosexual identity of many persons continues to be confused into late adolescence and, therefore, subject to environmental factors."

In other words, the presence of a recognized gay organization on campus might cause the disease to spread, which has been meeting on campus under the auspices of Free University. Although the GSC is not recognized it is a fairly well-organized student group. So if Burch's fears of "learned behavior" were well-grounded the GSC would have been growing in size all year. It hasn't been.

Burch also gives the continued prohibition of homosexual acts in the Kentucky penal code as a reason for his refusal to recognize GSC. There has been no evidence of a GSC member "committing" a homosexual act while on campus. It should be clear that the goal of the group is not to commit acts, but to promote understanding.

Finally, Burch appeals to an old court and attorney general's decision to support his rejection of the application for recognition. These decisions are simply excuses for his action, not reasons.

Burch's decision, on the whole, is disappointing because it belies a simple prejudice and a refusal to tolerate an organization which has proven itself responsible and of interest to a sufficient number of UK students to make it worthwhile.

Letters

Ellison fan

Editor:

As a long-time fan of Harlan Ellison, I am always eager to read anything he has authored. For the same reason, I am usually able to recognize anything he has authored. (It must be admitted, he has a rather distinctive style.) I was, therefore, mightily surprised, as I glanced across the editorial page of the Feb. 10 Kernel, to see Ellison's work under someone else's byline. Robert Smitherman's "comment" ("Right to life only insures right to die") is derived in no small part directly from two specific columns Ellison wrote in 1968 and 1969, and additionally from various of his other writings. I refer you to "The Glass Teat," published as a weekly column by the Los Angeles Free Press, and, as a collection of same, by Ace Publishing Company.

I am frankly amazed at Smitherman's lack of conscience in using Ellison's material, and also at the fact that the Kernel somehow allowed plagiarized material to be published. The latter can perhaps be excused on the grounds that no one on the Kernel staff has read "The Glass Teat," but Smitherman's actions warrant exposure and appropriate disciplinary measures.

Megan Shelton
Anthropology senior

to the Feb. 10 commentary by Robert Smitherman, "Right to life only insures right to die." Smitherman, does Harlan Ellison do all of your thinking for you?

Daniel Martone
Engineering freshman

Boycott

Editor:

A short note to remind students and faculty that everybody's support is needed Feb. 13 in the boycott of the Second National Bank, Coliseum Plaza from 4-7 p.m. A large public demonstration is essential for showing people like Jack Graves, the president of Second National and chairman of the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), that there are people willing to help the people on South Hill keep their homes.

Influential people like Mayor Foster Pettit and Graves stand to gain much from the demolition of South Hill since their downtown properties are likely to rise in value. Unfortunately, private gains for Pettit and Graves means disaster for the people on South Hill.

By picketing the bank and removing our money from Second National we can show Pettit and Graves that people do have the power to cut off their profits. Please join us in picketing the bank Friday afternoon and remove your money from Second National to show the council and the LCC that the South Hill issue is not dead.

James Dean
Psychology senior

Conception

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Robert Smitherman's commentary in the Feb. 10 Kernel ("Right to life only insures right to die"). I have but one thing to say: Smitherman should have been aborted as soon as he was conceived.

Hugh Findlay
Journalism freshman

ERA

Editor:

A Bluegrass Pro-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) forum will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Feb. 22 from 4-6 p.m. Speakers will be addressing themselves to the arguments put forth by the anti-ERA factions (the "pink ladies").

Mary Stephens
BGS senior

Thinking

Editor:

The following question is in reference

Oversight

A commentary printed on Tuesday's editorial page ("Right to life only insures right to die," by Robert Smitherman) contained some direct quotations from Los Angeles Free

Press columnist Harlan Ellison without attributing the statements to Ellison. The Kernel regrets the oversight of Smitherman not attributing the statements to their rightful author.



There will always be sex and abortions

By Marvin Todd

Let's talk about sex. Then, let's talk about women's lib. And then, let's talk about abortion. Has anyone noticed the relationship in these three items of discussion? They all go hand in hand.

First, we should think about sex and its results. Sex is primarily and foremost a means for propagation for society. Right? And if children are unwanted at the time of intercourse there are many means available for birth control. Right? The "pill" is supposedly 99 per cent effective. That's great! But, what about those women who cannot take the "pill"? The other methods are not so effective, and an unwanted pregnancy may be the result. Of course, there is always celibacy, or a hysterectomy, or a tubal ligation, or a vasectomy. That leaves the field of

birth control wide open for any woman who may not wish to get pregnant.

Now, let's be serious about this matter. Sex is here to stay. And the probability of getting pregnant is also here to stay, barring any permanent defects such as the afore-mentioned operations. Therefore, we can talk about women's lib in this context, and say that to declare the "right to life" to an unborn fetus is, or may be, denying the mother the right to life in so far as her other rights to liberty and the pursuit of happiness is concerned.

Yes, but the baby can be put up for adoption, you say? Think about that for a while. Think about the life of that child in an orphanage. And, even if adopted, think about the other child who may have been adopted if that baby hadn't been born!

In this respect, by declaring the right to life to an unborn fetus, we are, or may be, denying the mother's rights, in addition to again putting women under the thumb of the government, and subjugating her to the inalienable will of the man who made her pregnant!

We are also, in probability, denying the baby, when born, the happy home life to which any child is entitled, or, we are denying many rights to those children who are already in society, and withholding possible happiness from them.

Now, we can talk about abortion. How many women in the past have died or suffered permanent damage at the hands of an unlicensed, unlicensed surgeon in the attic of a dirty, dimly lit garage in the heart of the ghetto? Granted, this may be an extreme

example, but the realization that such practices did occur, and probably will recur if the "Right to Life" campaign has its way, is enough to make any decent person see to it that abortions are performed in the safety of a hospital by a qualified surgeon.

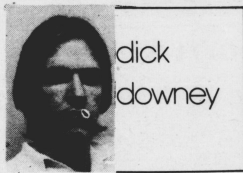
There have always been abortion, and there will always be abortions, and making them illegal will not make them happen with any less frequency. Therefore, I have this to say to those supporters of the "anti-abortion" clique: start thinking about those members of our society who already play a part in our world, and give them the benefit of the doubt when determining whose rights are being violated.

Marvin Todd is an English sophomore.



Birds of a feather flock together

(This columnist recently contacted presidential hopeful Wallace Wallace concerning his views on the blackbird problem in western Kentucky. The issue is bound to create quite a flap in this state's upcoming primary. Wallace's comments show that as usual, he will be more than willing to add further fuel to the Tergitol that already surrounds this controversy.)



dick downey

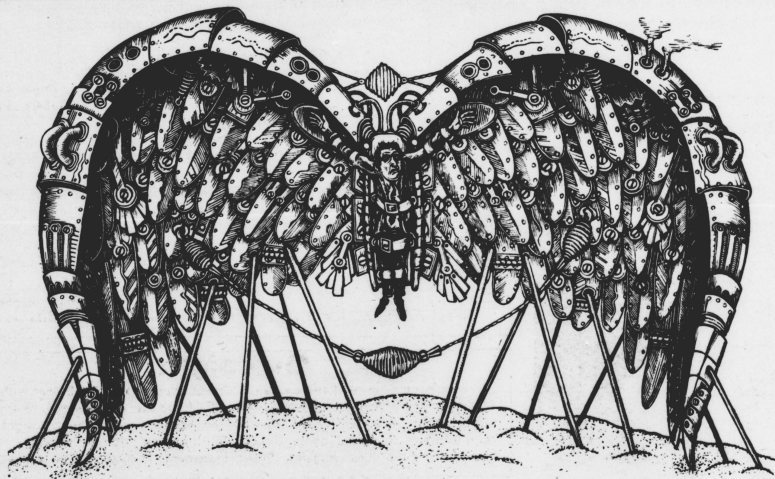
DD —Good morning, Gov. Wallace. My first.
WW —You can just call me Wallace if you want to.
DD —Thank you, sir. My first question about the blackbirds....

WW—I notice that you refer to these birds by the color of their feathers. That's something that I never notice any more. I don't care if a bird is blue, red or orange with little brown spots on its breast, I look at 'em all equally. Now these 'yella draff-dodgin' birds, they're another story. They all oughta be locked up in cages without any paper. 'Course then again, you can tell the folks back where you live that I'm awful fond of cardinals. Whenever I'm in St. Louis or Kentucky, I'm real careful to mention that. Cardinals got red feathers, don't they?
DD —Yessir, they do. Now about these blackbirds. By the way, I call them that because that's what they've been called ever since they were accidentally imported here from England. Do you support the Congress' and President Ford's approval of the blackbird kill down in Russellville and Hopkinsville?
WW—No sir, I don't. Blackbirds are a matter for states rights. But I don't support them pointy-headed in-

crementalists from N'Yawk trying to tell these good people in Kentucky about what they can or can't do with their black popu...blackbird population either. If I lived in Hopkinsville right now, I think I'd be ready to put all those damn birds against a wall and mow 'em down with a machine gun. That'd teach 'em to move into a town and expect to be treated just like ever'body else right off the bat. All them birds is doin' is bringin' down property values, makin' a racket and hatchin' eggs all the time. I don't think that one of the six million in Russellville now even has an honest job.
DD —You mention 'pointy-headed incrementalists.' Don't you mean 'environmentalists?'
WW—Naw. Just look at the way they do things. The bureaucratic method — one pitiful step at a time. What I mean is, they oughta be concentratin' their efforts at home —that's where the real bad treatment to animals is anyway. I have people up there who tell me every day, "Wallace, you wouldn't believe

what those N'Yawks are doin' to the rat population up there in The City. They're killin' 'em off like civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Mississippi." It ain't right, I don't think. Them rats are just tryin' to eke out an existence up there in Harlem and what do they get? Kicked in the ass by some funky ol' health department! Things in this country are all backward these days; I'll never understand the logic of some people.
DD —Wallace, you have been quoted as saying that your opponent from Georgia is "soft on blackbirds" and that the very existence of the birds is a threat to law and order. Could you elaborate?
WW—Well, I didn't say that it was a threat to law and order. That's a typical media misquote. I said they was a threat to lawn order. You ever seen what a million birds can do to a lawn?
DD —Don't you think that there's a possibility the bird lovers of the South will turn against you because of your stand on this matter?
WW —Well, I don't really think so. Ever heard of Jim Crow? Well, Jim Crow supporters have always been behind me —they probably always will be. I could put all those blackbirds on a boat and ship 'em back to England for all they care. In fact, they probably wish I would since those birds started migratin' back down South again. The pests left once, thinkin' they could find somethin' better up north. Now that they found out life is tough up there, they come hightailin' it back down from where they left. Some birds ain't never satisfied. Next thing you know, they'll want us to bus 'em back down instead of lettin' them use their two good wings to fly.
DD —That concludes the interview, unless you have something to add.
WW —How about, "Birds of a feather flock together" (laughs). I always try to wind up on a humorous note.
DD —Thank you Governor. It's been most amusing.

Dick Downey is a UK law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



The philosophy of the King Cotton region

By Roy Fugitt

Not long ago I ran into a man that I had not seen since my ole high school days. The gent was well into the prime of his life, he delighted in the partaking of the chewable brand of tobacco and he was well indoctrinated with the philosophy of the region where King Cotton resides.
Myself: Well, what have you been doing since last we talked?
Man: I have not done one thing in the last four years because I am just totally disgusted with everything today: the economy, the court and the war.
Myself: The war? The war's over!
Man: Oh yeah, that's right. I keep getting confused every time I hear that we

might send troops over into the African jungles.
Myself: Naw, the Congress will make sure that doesn't happen. What's your beefs with the courts about?
Man: Well, I don't understand how them ole men in powdered wigs and black robes can tell you which school your children have to go to.
Myself: I take it that you're against busing?
Man: Busing my foot! They're just lettin' them Negroes take over everything. Besides, that busing deal wastes gas.
Myself: You're wrong on your statement that blacks are taking over. The courts are trying to make up for all the injustices and discriminations the blacks have suffered in the past.

Man: What are you talking about? What discriminations? We liked them ingrates. Why down home, we even went so far as to provide them with separate but equal facilities because we knew that they valued their privacy.
Myself: I never looked at it from that point of view before. But you will have to admit that the blacks are discriminated against in the job market?
Man: What are you talking about? We don't discriminate against them Negroes when it comes to huntin' for a job. Can I help it if all the jobs are taken before the Negroes get their applications filled out? Of course not. But who do you think encourages them to go out for sports? Who do you think owns the pro teams and buys the tickets that pays for their salaries. You must admit that we've been really

good to them there. Can I help it if they're not smart enough to be a pro quarterback or if they're so lazy that the coach fines them for not hustling. No, we've been good to them beautiful folks. They just don't realize how we've tried to shelter them from all the cruelties and corruptions in the world.
Well, the man kept on telling me now he and his people (I have no idea who "his people" are.) have been good to the blacks.
When we finally parted, he was saying something about Wallace and Byrd. Something like, "They're not supportin' the cause anymore. They have watered down their ideas." Something like. I didn't understand it.
Roy Fugitt is a journalism junior.

**Maya Angelou
will speak
Tuesday, February 17
on
"Black Americans' Contributions
to the American Way of Life."
8:00 p.m. 106 CB**

sponsored by Dean of Undergraduate Studies & Office of Minority Affairs

**NOTICE TO ALL
U.K. WOMEN STUDENTS**

**THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE'S CLINICAL NURSES
(Betty Mott, RN and Pam Woodrum, RN)
WILL PRESENT AN INFORMATION SESSION ON WOMEN'S
HEALTH CONCERNS
(contraception, breast examinations, venereal disease,
pregnancy, vaginitis, etc.)**

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:30, FEBRUARY 18
HEALTH SERVICE LOBBY**

film, "Hope Is NOT a Method", will be shown, followed
by a discussion and a question and answer period.

ALL WOMEN ARE INVITED

**STEREO EXHIBITION
&
SEMINAR**

Sponsored by: SCB Contemporary Affairs
S.C. BALLROOM

<p>FEB. 17 ROOM 206</p> <p>12 noon OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>2 p.m. TURNTABLES</p> <p>3:30 p.m. SPEAKERS</p> <p>6:30 p.m. RECEIVER & COMPATIBILITY</p>		<p>FEB. 18 ROOM 206</p> <p>12 noon OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>1 p.m. STEREO ACCESSORIES & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>3 p.m. HEAD PHONES</p> <p>4 p.m. AUDIO SERVICE</p>
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Courtesy of the Sound Company



news briefs

Ford says he will not use military in Angolan war

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Thursday that if the Soviets or Cuba tried to make a colony of Angola, he will ask Congress to "meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel."

Ford made the statement in a taped interview at the White House with 17 radio station representatives in New Hampshire, where he will face Ronald Reagan in the first election-year primary on Feb. 24.

Ford said the Soviet Union and Cuba "are now the dominant force in Angola." He continued:

"We don't think the Soviet Union or Cuba under any circumstances should move in and make such a country a colony of either Russia or Cuba, and if they try then I will certainly ask the Congress for help and assistance so that we can meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel."

Ford did not elaborate.

China reports struggle against Soviet intruders

TOKYO (AP)—China on Thursday reported "face-to-face struggles against Soviet armed intruders" in China's rugged northwest frontier, but gave no details on these developments in the long and sometimes bloody dispute over the 5,000-mile Chinese-Soviet border.

There was no immediate comment from the Kremlin, which last week called reports of clashes in northwest Sinkiang province — home of important Chinese nuclear testing facilities — "a lie from beginning to end."

In a report on the militia in Sinkiang, a 660,000-square mile province consisting of mountains, desert and grazing land, China's official Hsinhua news agency said:

"The Khalkhas nationality militia in Ahochi County has frequently had face-to-face struggles against Soviet armed intruders' wanton provocations and obstruction of Chinese herdsmen in their work. The militia has been a strong force in frustrating the criminal plots of the Soviet revisionist new czars."

South Africa is preparing for war against Communist-backed forces

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola but is also preparing for the possibility of a major war.

Officials have repeatedly declared in Parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement—MPLA—in Angola.

But the nation is also girding itself for war by increasing troops, increased military training schedules and a major buildup of forces along Angola's southern border.

Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding and many fear an eventual confrontation with the MPLA in the former Portuguese territory.

Explosion damages Hearst castle; family requests police protection

SAN SIMEON (AP)—A bomb exploded Thursday and damaged a guest house at the famed Hearst Castle built by the grandfather of Patricia Hearst, the heiress now on trial in San Francisco, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The family asked for police protection immediately after learning of the explosion.

The highway patrol said it had stopped someone for questioning north of the castle, but no other details were immediately available.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, left the federal courtroom where his daughter is being tried on bank robbery charges and angrily declared:

"It's a stupid and vicious thing to do to the people of California because it (the Hearst Castle) belongs to the state."

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

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campus briefs

Local company submits lowest nursing center bid

C. E. Pennington Co., of Lexington, has submitted the low bid of \$4.9 million for the new College of Nursing Health Learning Center, Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said Thursday.

The bid was \$600,000 below the contractor's estimate for the building. "We were very pleased," Blanton said. "Now we can put more equipment in and fix up the building even more."

The building, which is expected to cost \$7.2 million when fees, utilities, and furniture costs are added in, will be located between Rose and Limestone Streets. The six-story building will house classrooms, conference rooms, graduate study areas and media equipment for the College of Nursing, Blanton said.

Final formal contract approval is expected in about two weeks, Blanton said. A target date for the structure is completion in February 1978.

UK films guide to library

For four hours last week the Margaret I. King Library was filled with lights, cameras and a little action.

The UK Instructional Services Department was shooting a four-minute film as part of a series on the library's uses.

Larry Greenwood, Instructional Services director, said, "These films are designed to give students a better access to books and materials in the library. They won't be dull educational-type things—we will take great care with editing. We've spent four hours in the library to produce one four-minute film."

Oddly enough, the presence of glaring lights and knots of people did not upset the library's operation. Most people simply stayed well away from the commotion. "We've had no problem with hams or amateur actors," Greenwood said.

When the circulation desk employees were asked what was going on, the response was, "I don't know...they've been walking through here all day—we haven't paid much attention to them."

The film series will be ready for distribution when editing is complete.

Folk dancing club offers classes for beginners, professionals

The UK Folk Dancing Club holds dancing classes every Tuesday night in the Buell Armory gym.

Simple dances are taught from 7:30 p.m. and an advanced class is offered from 9-9:30 p.m. Many of the teachers are from dancing groups in other parts of the country and some have danced professionally.

Each dance is walked and talked through before actually performed with music so even a person who has never danced can catch on. Types of dancing taught include Danish and English folk, Western and Appalachian square and Morris dancing.

The club was started three years ago by Brent Comb, an engineering graduate student. It now has approximately 30 members and anyone can join.

Club membership fees are \$3 per semester. It costs a quarter to attend a session for those who are not club members. Proceeds buy records and refreshments.



LAST CHANCE TO JOIN US ON THE SUNNY BEACHES OF DAYTONA

DEADLINE TODAY
\$120.00 quad \$155 double
Applications Room 204 S.C.
Sponsored by: SCB

"My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me; and I give eternal life to them; and they shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out of My hand." —Jesus
 John 10:27-28
 AD

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT REVEALED



LEXINGTON - after receiving an anonymous tip, an extensive investigation has revealed the operation of a SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT, cleverly concealed in the Holiday Inn East, New Circle at Winchester Road.

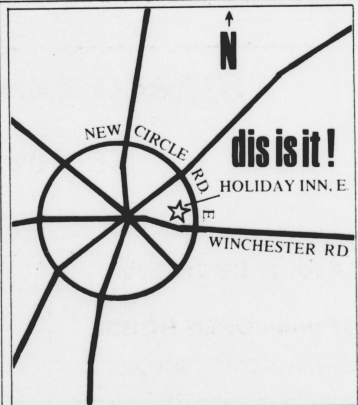
YOUSE WILL LOVE DA PLACE!

When was the last time you had REAL HOME-MADE Ravioli?

At the SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT, We serve genuine old world recipe our ravioli, as well as our sauces, Manicotti, Fettucino, Spaghetti, Linguine, and Veal Parmigiana, too.

HIDEOUT PRICES TERMED UNBELIEVABLY LOW!

Real Italian dinners, priced from \$2.75 to \$5.50 with salad bar and Italian bread. Steaks, seafood, and chicken also available.



SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT

Holiday Inn East
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YOUSE WILL LOVE DA PLACE!



COOL WAVES BREAK
ON THE SUNNY
BEACH OF DAYTONA
At the luxurious
DAYTONA PLAZA HOTEL

MARCH 13-21 \$120 quad \$155 double
via streamline Greyhound bus, space limited,
Deadline Feb. 13. Applications Rm. 204, Student
Center
Sponsored by SCB Travel Committee

UK CREDIT UNION
Annual Meeting
Wed., Feb. 18
3:00 pm
Room 104
Pharmacy Bldg.
MEMBERS ONLY
"Your Credit Union Belongs to You."

Rose says testing valuable to students' education

By JANIE WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A great deal of emphasis is placed on testing at the University Counseling and Testing Center, said center Director Harriet Rose. "and I make no apologies."

Statistically, she said, "testing has a normal distribution. It is excellent for a few and terrible for a very few.

"I know what testing will and will not measure. I have respect for what it will do and awareness of what it won't do," Rose said.

Testing is generally an accurate indicator of ability in most academic situations, she said. If a student is predicted to do poorly, he usually does unless he changes his study habits, she said.

"If a student comes to me for advice, to ask what I think, that's what he gets. He doesn't have to do it," Rose said.


She gives her advice, she said, basically according to testing results. Rose said sometimes when she advises a student to drop a course because of testing predictions, the student will keep the course and pass it to prove something. As a counselor, that pleases me, Rose said.

Rose said, "Not all of our clients are satisfied." She pointed to a sampler opposite her desk, which states: "No good deed goes unpunished."

Rose explained, "Sometimes the student needs to kick the one upon whom he feels dependent in order to feel that he is his own person."

If the student is dissatisfied with the advice he is given or with his counselor, he is sent a letter by the center to determine the cause of his dissatisfaction and to attempt to resolve the problem, Rose said. Last year, she said, the center sent out 304 such letters and received two replies.

GETTING A LITTLE BEHIND?



Our Notetakers aren't!

Student Government again makes available classnotes for BIO 110, BIO 102 and HIS 109 Sections 1-24. Just a nickel a page, notes can be purchased in the Student Government Office, Room 120 Student Center.

Stickers replace metal plates

Instead of metal license plates, Kentuckians will be required to purchase small adhesive tags to attach to their 1975 license plates.

According to Charles Baesler Jr., Fayette County court clerk, this year is the first time that the metal license plates have not been used. Baesler said license plate sales are running far behind previous years.

He said the slackened sales can be attributed to the unobtrusiveness of the adhesive seals. In previous years, the colors of the plates were alternated each year, he said.

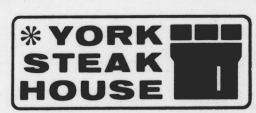
"One year we would have blue on white and the next we would have white on blue," Baesler said. "These new tags served as

a reminder for the motorists to buy new ones."

Baesler said the sticker costs \$12.50—the same as a metal plate used to cost. The county clerk said if the tag is lost or stolen it can be replaced for \$1.

He said his office sells the stickers only to Fayette County residents, but it operates a mailing service that is available to persons who are unable to return to their home county by the March 1 deadline. The cost is \$13 which includes postage and handling charges.

Baesler said his office is now open until noon on Saturdays in addition to the usual 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekday office hours.



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Honored

Representatives of campus organizations raising the most money for last fall's United Way campaign pose with the new award. From left to right are Rosemary Lubely,

campus United Way representative, Rodger Thoney, HKN representative; Terry Strange, Boyd Hall; Charlene Elam and Julie Talbott, Chi Omega and Barry Schulz, Boyd Hall.

Liquor enforcement differs in Lexington and Richmond

Continued from page 1

"Clearly, an 18-year-old can go in and not drink," he said. "But if I go into a place and see four people sitting at a table with four drinks and one of those persons is not 21, I will infer that the person has been drinking. You must stay away from any situation where an inference could be drawn."

One Lexington bar owner, who asked not to be identified, said he felt the ABC was especially rough on those bars who admitted 18-year-olds. "Things may be different in Richmond," he said, "but around this town you just get too much hassle."

Driesler said his office does devote more time to checking local bars where minors are admitted, but that this practice is not unusual.

"I think that those particular bars in town that tend to be frequented by younger people will be checked more regularly. We don't single them out anymore than any other bar with the same age clientele," Driesler said.

In Richmond, location of Eastern Kentucky University, many local nightspots require

drink," Reed said. "We do not attempt to dictate how a person operates his business. We don't dictate any operational procedures."

Jim Castano, a Lexington ABC investigator, said 18-year-olds can be admitted to local bars with food or entertainment licenses, but added that "jukeboxes and pinball machines are not considered entertainment."

Several Lexington bar owners contacted said they were aware only an ID proving the bearer is at least 18 for admission. Patrons are then stamped on the hand to indicate whether they may be served alcoholic beverages.

Richmond Police Chief Andrew Reed said his officers carry out enforcement according to what type of license the owner of an establishment has.

"We attempt to comply with the state law. It depends on what kind of license the owner has — dance, restaurant, or simply

that 18-year-olds could enter their establishments, but only a few actually said they would admit them.

According to the Kentucky

attorney general's office, bar owners can refuse to admit persons who are under 21 years of age.

Wally Karutz, bar manager at Stingles, 823 Euclid Ave., said no one under 21 is allowed to enter that establishment because of the complications arising when 18-year-olds are admitted.

"It's too hard to keep them (the minors) from ordering from the bar," Karutz said. "We'd have to create some sort of stamping system and then someone would start faking the stamp."

Pat Butcher, bar manager at the Library Lounge, 388 Woodland Ave., said minors are admitted as long as food is being served. "We serve food until 7:30 p.m. and start carding at the door for 21 ID's at 8:00 p.m.," she said.

Alan Stein, owner of 803 South Broadway, said his establishment admits minors, but discourages their entrance on "peak" nights, since enforcement becomes more difficult.

"Theoretically, I guess they can come in. We can't really keep them out," Stein said.

the GSC constitution was virtually the same as the GLF constitution, and in that sense the applications were similar although the individuals involved were different.

Burch denies gays recognition

Continued from page 1

Johnson said although the group had made future plans assuming the application would be approved, "we didn't talk about what to do after rejection because we thought it was going to be approved."

The GSC will meet Tuesday to discuss the options open to it, Johnson said.

Harris said the coalition could appeal the decision in writing to the vice president for student affairs. The Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities states the vice president may grant the registration or refer the matter to the University Appeals Board. If an appeal is sent to the appeals board, the board will forward a recommendation to the president, is authorized to make the final decision.

Johnson said the coalition's application should have been considered on "its own merits," rather than on the basis of past

decisions.

Harris refused to discuss the basis for the decision, because Burch had written the formal statement and "the wording was his." He did say, however, that

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Coming together: The songs, spirit and faces of Black Art

"I am an invisible man... I am invisible, understood, simply because people refuse to see me. Like the bodiless heads you see sometimes in circus sideshows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard, distorting glass."

The Invisible Man
by Richard Ellison

By MINDY FETTERMAN

People trickled through the door and scattered around the theater. They joked and shoved each other in a friendly manner. Shouts of "Hey, bro-ha!" and "What's happenin'!" criss crossed the room.

These were people—black people—who had come together to shatter some distorted ideas during the 1976 Black Arts Festival (Feb. 9-15). Through panel discussions, speakers, singing and dancing, the Black Student Union succeeded in transmitting a little black history, art and soul to exuberant crowds.

There's something different about the lectures given during the Festival.

The crowd participates. If they agreed or disagreed, they let the speaker know in no uncertain terms. They clapped and shouted questions throughout a panel discussion on Black Activism: Where has it gone?

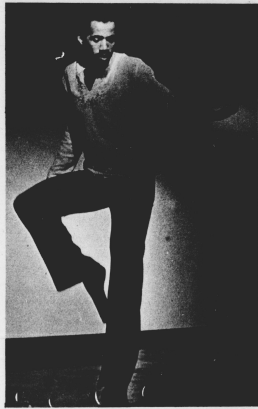
"What black people have today is a struggle of values," said speaker Ann Grundy. "What we need is a change of mind." The crowd agreed.

They also agreed with the entertainment last night at the Student Center Theater, though it was delayed one and one-half hours.

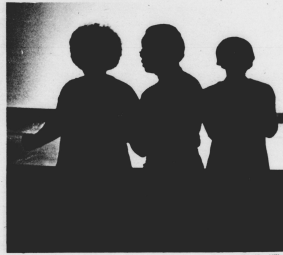
Ashanti, an Earth, Wind and Fire prototype, had the crowd clapping and singing along within minutes. And in following with the tradition of copying the stars, a group humbly called the Pointer Sisters came out singing "Belcha Got A Chic on the Side."

Two girls did "interpretive dances" which is a euphemism for very erotic, hip-swaying dances. The crowd loved them.

But it was the faces at the Black Arts Festival, more than the entertainment, cultural awareness sessions or lectures, that showed the Festival's success.



—John Wilson Miller



—John Wilson Miller

Swaying motions of Ebony Players, Glenn Wilson (left) and Janet Givens (right) frame the stilled concentration of three "invisible men" during the Black Arts Festival. An erotic expression of

Black awareness (far left, bottom row) along with the musical talents of an Ashanti Band member and singer Theresa Logan added to the enjoyment of Black Art.



—John Wilson Miller



—Alan Jeff



—Alan Jeff



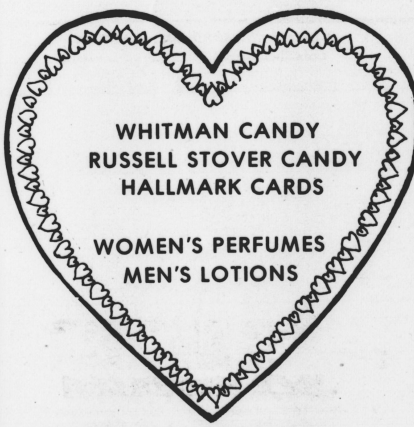
—Alan Jeff

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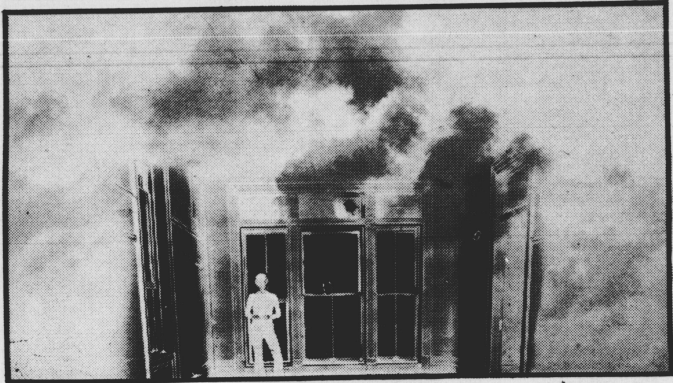
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Fire safety program awarded, but still needs improvement

By **TERI VAN PELT**
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's fire safety program has been awarded with the National Safety Council's highest award—the Award of Merit—but Head Safety Officer Howard G. Beach sees no reason to rest on his laurels.

Quarterly University inspections, yearly state inspections and improvements in the University's buildings continue, he said. And still there are some areas of concern for the University Safety Department staff, which has its headquarters at 305 Euclid.

According to Beach, McVey Hall has the campus's most serious structural fire hazard. "It does not have a closed stairwell, but we're working on that now," he said. "No building meets all (state) safety requirements. I'll always find something wrong."

"There's no real checklist we follow during inspection," Beach said. "We just go by the code books. However, if we come to a situation that is not applicable by the book, we go by experience and knowledge."

All new buildings are equipped with sprinkler systems which are, according to Beach, the most effective means of fire prevention. "When the heat goes up to 136 degrees it sets off the sprinkler automatically," he said. A similar system was added to the hospital barn, and the Margaret I. King Library has an ionization heat detection system.

Campus buildings are classified and coded according to their function, Beach said. Categories include educational, assembly and office, but some "educational" buildings like the new fine arts building must adhere to regulations for assembly halls. "There are special requirements for the construction of the stage and even the width of the aisles for safe exit," Beach said.

The University pays for the department's day-to-day operations and renovations, Beach said. The state fire and tornado fund provides money on an irregular basis for restoration and special projects, he said.

Beach said he feels housecleaning has first priority

in fire prevention. "This seems to be our most common problem, especially in offices," he said. "Often combustible material has been found in individual offices but thanks to an all-out group effort, that problem has been pretty well taken care of."

Beach is proudest of the department's new Delta 2000 Recording System computer. Purchased last fall, the computer is located in the Thomas Hunt Morgan building.

"A person only has to activate an alarm and it goes immediately to the computer, which sets off an alarm at the safety department, where someone contacts the fire department even before the person has a chance to dial the emergency number 333," Beach said. He added that the emergency number should still be used to inform officials of possible injuries.

Beach said the UK safety department has one of the best fire resource and general libraries in the state. The department welcomes calls and visits from people with safety questions, he said.



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arts

Multi-talented Currens makes name for himself in theatre

By JOAN LADD
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Currens, a theatre arts senior, is an appealing young man who directs in the UK theatre department. He is well-remembered for his work on "Gorey Stories," a review of the works of Edward Gorey, presented last December in the Guignol Theatre.

Currens described the public's response to "Gorey Stories" as a "phenomenal reaction," which led to the addition of another performance because as many people were turned away from the theatre as were seated.

Although Currens lives in Versailles, he has always attended school in Lexington and has been involved with the theatre department since he was 14 years old.

"All my life I've wanted to do something in the theatre. I can't remember ever being interested in anything else.

"I think UK is a place for learning about the theatre, not for training professional actors. The department serves to train people for teaching and not so much as a background for acting."

With the opinion that well done artistic entertainment is as important as serious entertainment, Currens has taken part in almost every type of undertaking the department has



STEVE CURRENS

offered. In addition to directing, he wrote most of the "Gorey Stories" score and has performed in musicals and comedies as well as drama.

Currens has also done summer stock in the Jenny Wiley, Pioneer Playhouse and Mountain Playhouse Theatres in Kentucky, and the Wayside Theatre in Virginia.

"I've done quite a bit of work in regional theatre. I think it's going to be the future of theatre. Of course, New York will always be the greatest city for theatre."

Currens has written a number of plays since his work in the department began. A one-act play, which he considers to be the

best work he's done to date, was one he "just sat down and started writing" after abandoning one he had been working on for almost three months.

Currens' second job of directing was "Gorey Stories," having made his directorial debut at UK in his sophomore year.

"After a while, you want to know what it feels like to have more control over the whole production...it's a very educational thing. I've learned more about acting from directing than from acting itself."

"I don't think I try to model myself after any particular actor. There are a lot of good actors around and I like to watch and pick things up here and there. I've been taught to criticize and I seldom get lost in a work. But it's always a critical process."

Currens' plans for this semester are still in the preparatory stages. Some of his work may be included in the department's upcoming Playwright's Festival.

On a larger scale, he is negotiating a production of "Gorey Stories" in New York City with Al Carmines, owner of the Judson Theatre in Greenwich Village. Currens is hoping for an opening in late spring and possibly, Edward Gorey may design the sets.

Art

Painter Krushenick creates abstracts as reflection of twentieth century

Art, perhaps humanity's highest achievement, has mirrored the images of society since the beginning of time. Influenced by the events which occur around him-her, the artist maintains a consciousness of his-her surroundings, interpreting them through various media.



robin mitchell

A 20th century artist, Nicholas Krushenick, creates works of abstraction which are reflective of our world today. Extreme and direct in his approach, Krushenick relies upon two constants: black lines and bright colors.

Through these two factors, he maintains the individuality of the colors, creating clear primary tones. The black lines in the composition function as divisions between the various colors and extensions of the work. Thus, the work is not limited by its canvas, but projects into the infinity of space.

Acknowledging Matisse's

influence upon his work, Krushenick states that "Matisse was the painter for this generation (of artists)." Also an artist of the 20th century, Matisse freed himself from the reality of his subject matter, emphasizing the role which color plays in the composition.

This characteristic of his work is displayed in "The Hindu Pose" c. 1923, where color is employed to formulate an interplay of flatness and depth of figural arrangement. Viewing Matisse's work, you are struck by the horizontal and vertical arrangements of color, rather than the subject matter which is depicted.

Krushenick's progression in the area of abstract art has evolved from the romantic and organic trends of the 50's and 60's, into the heavy and industrial quality of his works today.

Considering the change in his art, Krushenick refers to "Son of King Kong" c. 1966, as being his transitional piece of artwork. This work consists of two alternating linear patterns of color which do not quite intersect in the center of the composition.

Unified with these lines are two forms that progress from the edges of the canvas. Regarding this work, you are impressed with the contrasting coloristic

forms. A culmination of the organic trend, the work displays slanting lines of color which surround and direct the slightly rounded forms.

Discussing his work, Krushenick emphasizes his approach. Relying upon external influence, he will create, definite of the direction of his works. This approach is exhilarating when one considers the quality of the man's art.

In accordance with Krushenick's means of creation is his concern with the longevity of his artwork. Speaking of his medium, liquidex, a sparkle appears in his eyes: "The paint will supposedly last 1,000 years."

The Krushenick exhibit is on display in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery through Feb. 18.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, yesterday's announcement of the SCB Coffee House series said it will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It will run on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Vandy is good and the Cats know it

By **DICK GABRIEL**
Sports Editor

The F-Troop is lying in wait in Nashville, but there won't be any ambush at Memorial Gym tomorrow.

The Commodores are still smarting from the last second 77-76 nationally televised loss they suffered to Kentucky a month ago, and they'd dearly love to hang one on the Wildcats.

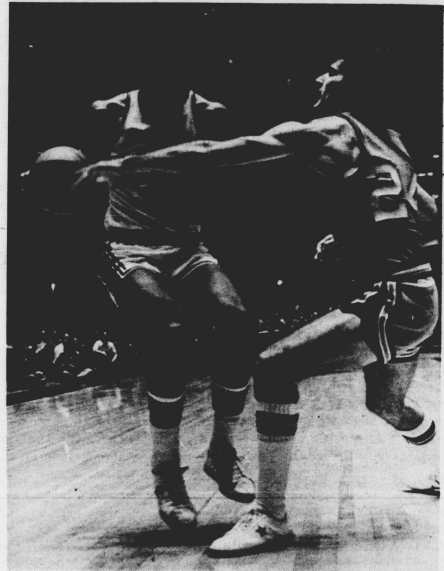
But the UK players, still embarked on a road trip which has seen them lose two straight, know all about Vandy, which is 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference and 11-7 overall, and realize the Commodores could drop them to 10-10.

"They're hard to beat down there," said James Lee. "They're a good smart club with good rebounders and good shooters."

The shooters just happen to be the members of the F-Troop, Jeff Fosnes, Butch Feher and Joe Ford.

Fosnes, a 6-6 junior center-forward, leads the team with a 17.9 scoring average. Feher (6-4 jr. guard) is next with 16.6 and Ford (6-3 sr. guard) is right behind him with 15.6. John Sneed, a 6-9 sophomore center averaging 8.8, and Dicky Keffer, a 5-11 sparkplug guard averaging eight points per contest, round out the starting lineup.

Sophomore forward Jack Givens is also well aware of the danger of venturing forth onto the unfriendly floor. "Other teams in



—Ruth Mattingly

UK's James Lee (32) and Vanderbilt's Joe Ford hook up again tomorrow when the Cats play Vandy in Nashville.

the conference seem to get more fired up when we come to town, so we expect to see the same thing from Vanderbilt."

The Goose has a simple solution to the problem of overbearing crowds—reverse psychology. "You just have to

use their enthusiasm and meet it head on. Use it like we were at home and just go ahead and play ball."

Givens, the Cats' leading scorer with an 18.9 average, is still mired in a shooting slump

Continued to page 14

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Kirchbaum's pinning victory sparks wrestlers past Indiana

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky Wildcat wrestlers sponsored a coming-out party Wednesday night for their 250 lb. debutant, Kelly Kirchbaum. But the Wildcats came away red-faced, embarrassed by Kirchbaum's social graces, in what will be recorded as the biggest faux pas on the 1976 social calendar. In the first waltz of the season for the young man, Kirchbaum proceeded to pin his dancing partner to the mat. In the process, he helped the UK grapplers to a 24-15 victory over the Hoosiers of Indiana.

All season long, Kirchbaum has been hampered by staph infections and has had conditioning problems which have kept him out of action. But Wednesday night in Bloomington, the UK freshman made his first appearance as a Wildcat wrestler and responded with a pin, in what coach Fletcher Carr said will "probably be his toughest match all year."

While awaiting Kirchbaum's debut, freshman Harold Smith has been wrestling the big boys in the heavyweight class. But with Kirchbaum's introduction to the lineup, Smith quickly shed 15 pounds to weigh in Wednesday night at 190 lbs. In Smith's first match in the 190 lb. class, he also responded with a pin.

"Harold wrestled super Wednesday night," said Carr.

"Harold is just now reaching his potential. If he wrestles the rest of the year like he did against Indiana, nobody in the nation can touch him. He really impressed me.

"And Kelly (Kirchbaum) is TUFF tough. He is ready mentally. The only way anybody in the SEC is going to beat him, is to out condition him. But hopefully he'll be in better condition when the SEC meet comes up."

The Southeastern Conference meet will be Feb. 27 and 28 in Knoxville, Tenn., the home of you

know who.

Kentucky closes out its 1976 home schedule Friday night when they host a scrappy Marshall University team.

Marshall has a 118 pounder by the name of Mack Chovaned, who last year beat SEC champion Garrett Headley of Kentucky 7-6.

Headley, whose record is now 11-2 on the season, has had two tough matches in a row with Florida's Vic Holloway and Indiana's Prep All-American, Angelo Marino. Headley won both bouts by narrow margins.

Match time Friday night is 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Cats swim past Tech but lose to Georgia

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcat swim team travelled to Georgia last weekend for two meets, losing to Georgia 64-49 and beating Georgia Tech 72-41. The Cats' record now stands at three wins and three losses.

The loss to Georgia was a close one. "We swam well against them and we had very solid times," said coach Wynn Paul.

The Cats were paced by Dave Cornell, who set a new team record of 10.35.5 in the 100 yd. free-style. He also turned in his best performance of the year in the 500 yd. freestyle while finishing second with a time of 4.51.9.

Greg Sheppard won the 200 yd. backstroke, while Peter Craig took first in both the one and three-meter diving events.

The Cats fared much better against Tech. The divers again captured both events as Craig won the one-meter dive for his third win of the weekend. Todd Garr won the three-meter.

Cornell set a new pool record at Tech as he won the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 4.53.2. Mike Suchy won two events, the 200 yd. medley and the breaststroke. Also winning two events was Mike Edwards, who took the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle.

The Cats play host to Eastern Kentucky at the Coliseum pool Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Vengeful Lady Kats host Eastern tomorrow

Eastern Kentucky's women's basketball team invades Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night to take on the UK Lady Kats in a rematch of the Louisville Classic finals. The Classic, a women's tournament hosted by

Bellarmine, climaxed with Eastern's 70-54 win over the Lady Kats.

Coach Sue Feamster hopes for different results this time, but the UK team has been severely depleted in the depth department. "We lost two more yesterday," Feamster said.

"Melinda Warren, a 6-3 center, has torn cartilage in her knee. And Liz March, a 6-0 center, suffered a severely sprained ankle."

Feamster got some good news when she learned that Brenda Wheeler and Debbie Mack were ready to rejoin the team. Wheeler, who had been out with an illness, and Mack, who was out

with a severe back sprain, both missed five games.

"They're both regulars, which is good," Feamster said. "But they'll see limited action (against Eastern)."

Kentucky is 10-8 on the season, while Eastern, defending state champion, is 8-1. The only team to beat the Colonels this year is Ohio State, a team the Lady Kats whipped earlier this season.

"They have everybody," Feamster said, meaning there is no depth problem on the EKV squad, "but we have them on our home floor, where we want them."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

IM schedules set

Preliminary competition for the intramural one on one basketball tournament begins Monday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Seaton Center. The final match will be on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m.

Intramural table tennis will begin Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Seaton Center. All par-

ticipants must be there no later than 6 p.m.

Cats to play Vandy

Continued from page 12 which has seen his percentage dip to an anemic 45.2. "I'm getting the shots, they're just not going in," he said. "I'm not trying to adjust so much, I'm just trying to ride it out."

Coach Joe B. Hall is still wondering when his charges will begin to really play ball.

"I still think our problem is we're not playing aggressive defense. We're still giving up too many easy baskets," he said.

"It's not that the players don't want to play defense, it's just that they don't have the aggressiveness they need."

According to Hall, the loss of 6-10 forward Rick Robey has drained the team of "the ability to withstand the intimidation of playing on the road before an unfriendly crowd."

His young team certainly bears him out, as they show a sparkling 7-1 record at home, but a 2-7 road

mark and a split of two games on neutral courts for a 10-9 overall record (5-6 in the conference).

Lack of a definite floor leader is still a factor in the Wildcats' search for consistency. Hall said he is now "looking for a lot of leaders. I'm looking for followers, too, someone to play with aggressiveness."

The karate defense of last season sometimes turns to Punch and Judy Time during crucial situations, such as the five-minute stretch at Athens when the Cats couldn't protect a nine-point lead against Georgia. Hall thinks the adverse publicity stemming from the description of his team's defense may have caused his players to back off a bit.

"It's like we're ashamed of the tag 'karate defense,'" Hall said. Then he shook his head. "But by George, it took us to the national finals last year."

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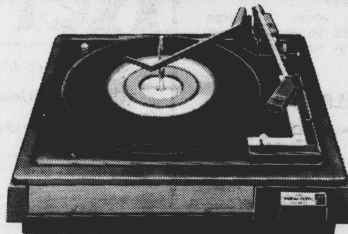
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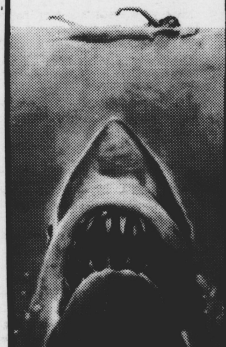
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AAUP DISCUSSES TIAA RETIREMENT program February 17 at 4:00p.m. President's Room Student Center. All UK community invited. Membership not required. 16F17

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS IN HISTORY February 14 from 9:12 noon. History 104, 105 in CB 106; History 108, 109 in CB 118. 12F13

A.A.U.W. READING GROUP - Feb. 17, 1p.m. with Mrs. Carolyn Buynon. Phone 277-4707. The book Centennial - all women invited. 12F13

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION for College of Education - candidates must register in SG Office (Student Center 120) by Feb. 18th. 13F16

AUDITIONS, THE STRONGER. UK Theatre at Random. Monday, February 16, 3p.m. - 5p.m. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. F16

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting - share your favorite poetry, prose literature selection - humorous or serious. Five minute limit. Keeneland Hall basement 7p.m. 16 Feb. 13F16

CWENSWILL MEET Monday, Feb. 16 in C.B. 247 at 6:30. Meeting is important and attendance is mandatory. 13F16

PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING Friday 2-13-76 at Student Center room 204 at noon. Might go out to eat. S.C.B. 259-8867.

SENIOR RECITAL Mr. John Gardner will demonstrate his virtuosity on the clarinet in a live performance in Memorial Hall on Monday February 16 at 8:00p.m. 13F16

UK OUTDOORS CLUB meeting at 8:00p.m. Monday night, room 206 Seaton Center. New members welcome. 13F16

PICKET DEMONSTRATION TODAY, 4-7p.m., 2nd National Bank, Coliseum Plaza. Protest destruction of South Hill. Friends of South Hill.

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Rockefeller addresses top Republicans

More officials than spectators greet vice-president

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

America's wealthiest politician visited the Bluegrass yesterday, informally raising money for the Republican Party. Soon to be former vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, addressed some 90 affluent Kentucky Republicans at a Bourbon County farm.

An announced non-candidate in upcoming elections, (although he said his political career is not over), Rockefeller voiced his support for President Gerald R. Ford when he landed at Lexington's Bluegrass Field yesterday at approximately 12:10 p.m.

"I am confident he is going to take the nomination and be elected," Rockefeller said. The former New York governor, product of an illustrious and wealthy family tradition, said he will make political campaign speeches at the President's request.

Rockefeller and his entourage were greeted at the airport by more police and security officials than spectators. At least 30 metro police cars were at the airport joining over a dozen Secret Service agents, FBI agents, and airport security officials to safeguard the vice president. Only about 15 spectators were

in attendance as Rockefeller stepped from a jet labeled Air Force Two and held a brief, informal press conference.

At least five spectators carried protest signs. Four middle-aged women quietly held anti-abortion posters while one man held a sign which read, "Remember Attica," in reference to the New York prison riot in which several inmates were killed and injured, after Rockefeller ordered National Guardsmen to the scene.

T. Lynn Williamson, UK assistant dean of students, was among the spectators at Bluegrass Field. Williamson wore an official airport pass but refused to reveal his role in the vice president's visit.

Metro police —patrolmen, detectives and undercover officers —were ubiquitous at the airport. Many were stationed on the rooftop of the new terminal, overlooking the area where Rockefeller disembarked.

After Rockefeller left for the

farm of Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitney Webb, the officers regrouped only to find that "we got one man on top of the building and can't get him down." Aside from the one misplaced officer, though, "everything went just fine, with no trouble whatsoever," a metro detective said.

Neither metro officials nor the top secret service agent would reveal the number of personnel assigned to protect the vice president.

After a private luncheon and brief remarks before 90 prominent Kentucky Republicans at the Webb farm, Rockefeller returned to Lexington in an escorted Army helicopter (with pink padded seats). At about 2:45 p.m. his group departed for Louisville where the vice president was to speak at a fundraising dinner.

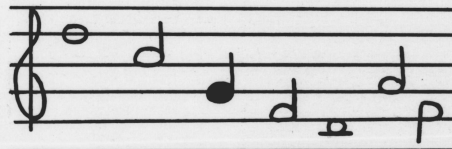
Rockefeller, 64, looked somewhat haggard as he kissed Carter's wife and walked up the ramp of the DC-8. He paused at the top, next to the new bicentennial shield, and waved.

The massive red, white and blue plane, with a gigantic United States of America emblazoned on its side, soon wheeled and left the Bluegrass —which may not see another political figure of such magnitude until stumping begins for the first Kentucky presidential primary next May.



Vice President Nelson Rockefeller (center) and a Secret Service agent (right) met with a small crowd of Lexingtonians at Bluegrass Field.

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