

Cat house ruckus

NCAA rule may force changes at Wildcat Lodge

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

UK Athletic Association officials are waiting for guidelines before planning any changes in the luxurious Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge, which may violate an NCAA rule passed last week prohibiting exclusive athletic dormitories.

Until they receive the NCAA's interpretation of the guidelines, the officials said they don't know what, if any, changes are necessary to bring the privately funded \$500,000-plus lodge into compliance.

"That's like putting the cart before the horse," said assistant basketball coach Leonard Hamilton. "At this point you have to wait."

"There's just no reason to do anything yet," Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday. "Really, everybody is in the dark right now."

The NCAA legislation states that any equipment and services, such as room furnishings of extra quality and quantity not available to general students, are prohibited.

Resembling a ski lodge with its three fireplaces, sauna bath, steam room, natural wood paneling and bedrooms with private baths, the plush basketball dorm may have to undergo some changes to comply with the new rule, which is effective Aug. 1.

"There are housing facilities on this campus much nicer than what we have in our dorm," UK Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall said last week in *The Louisville Times*. "We'll comply with whatever they say, there'll be no bad feelings."

"It's the legislation for mediocrity that bothers me. We built the building in good faith. I doubt seriously that

those who now question it have seen it," he said.

"They're getting a feedback from people who have reason to keep us out of our dormitory — competitive people... jealous people. I know who has seen the house, and there is no way the voting majority could have known anything about our dorm."

The Lodge has rooms for 16 players and four guest rooms. The basement holds a recreation room, containing a ping-pong table, pool table and pinball machine and a television room with a giant sofa, color television and a recording machine. These housing benefits might be considered illegal extras, according to statements last week by NCAA investigator Tom Yeager.

During the NCAA convention a delegate who asked not to be identified said the legislation was prompted "almost entirely by the new basketball dorm at Kentucky."

"There has always been some talk, some sentiment against athletic dorms, but the Kentucky basketball palace is the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a member of the NCAA Council that submitted the proposal, said last week the purpose of the legislation is to limit what student athletes can have. "It is meant to keep the 'Haves' from having special recruiting advantages over the 'Have-nots'."

"We aren't saying a school cannot have a dormitory that's better than all the others," Toner said. "In reality, almost every institution has some student housing that's newer or nicer than others."

"But we're saying you can't separate

athletes in special places with special privileges that are not provided to the student body in general."

In response yesterday, Hagan asked, "How can you equalize everything?" He said the legislation applies to quantities and qualities of athletic dorm furnishings, and asked, "What decorator do you use?" to determine what quality of furnishings are allowed. "Is the NCAA going to hire an interior decorator?" he asked.

Although each player has a private bedroom and bath, Hagan said he didn't think this was against the new rule because both on- and off-campus student housing comparisons should be considered. "There are many people who have one-bedroom apartments," he said.

The NCAA council must consider that non-athletic students live in types of housing varying from dormitories to fraternity housing and expensive apartments, Hagan said.

Hagan said yesterday, "I'm really not worried," referring to his comment last week that when people go back for

interpretations the rule is not always what they thought was passed.

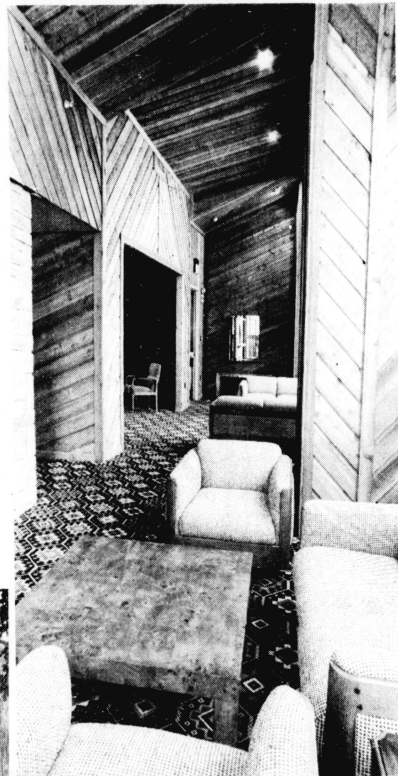
"It goes without saying that we're going to comply with it," he said. "But they haven't told us what we're going to have to do. We'll just have to wait and see. We can play guessing games all we want, but that won't do much good."

Hagan said he expects the interpretation in the next two or three weeks.

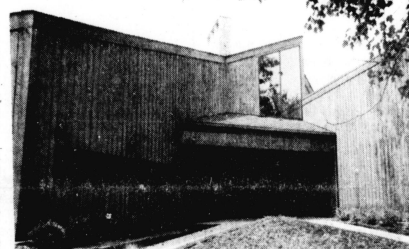
The 18-member NCAA council, which is meeting to provide the interpretation, is headed by NCAA President William J. Flynn of Boston College, and the secretary-treasurer, James Frank of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

The rest of the board consists of eight district representatives and eight at-large representatives. District 3, of which UK is a member, will be represented by Charles Scott, associate academic vice-president at the University of Alabama.

Hall could not be reached for comment yesterday.



Home of UK's basketball team, the Wildcat Lodge is considered to be a possible target for a new NCAA rule which prohibits exclusive dorms for athletes. However, Coach Joe B. Hall contends that other campus housing is nicer.



Uncertainty on budget, construction poses problems for UK

By STEVEN BALLINGER
Editor in Chief

With the state legislature considering tax and budget cuts in its special session, the financial plans of many state agencies and state-supported institutions are clouded with uncertainty.

At UK, where state support accounts for slightly more than half of the operating budget, a freeze on the state capital construction fund has stopped work on some projects and interfered with others.

(The fund, which is used to pay for construction approved by state government, has been criticized by state Auditor George Atkins and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall as being poorly managed. Because capital construction is one of the areas where cutbacks are likely, Gov. Julian Carroll's administration stopped construction spending to conserve funds.)

Projects that have already been

contracted and are underway, such as the new Fine Arts Building and Law Building addition, are not affected, said Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton.

But construction of a \$12.5 million primary ambulatory care center — which has been designed and planned — has been delayed by the freeze, said Blanton.

Under the construction freeze, a project may not be moved to the next stage of development, but the present stage can be completed, said Clifton Marshall, UK director of design and construction.

The four stages of development are programming, design-development, preparation of contractual plans for bidding and actual construction of the project, Marshall said.

The following projects have been stalled in early stages of development, according to UK officials:

—A Medical Center Obstetrics Unit renovation, which will cost \$400,000.

—An academic and technical building at Maysville Community College, \$1,300,000.

—An addition to the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, \$800,000.

—Elevators for physically handicapped persons, \$400,000.

—Renovation of vacated spaces at the nursing center, \$350,000.

—A learning resources center at Elizabethtown Community College, \$1,300,000.

—An auditorium-classroom at Somerset Community College, \$1,300,000.

UK projects that are underway or scheduled to be bid that come under the freeze amount to \$249,710.

They include renovation of the Medical Center emergency room, central campus landscaping and renovation of library space at Hopkinsville and Henderson community colleges.

The University has also had

problems with the new apartment-style dormitories behind Commonwealth Stadium.

Because the bonds to pay for the furniture, blinds, mailboxes and other equipment were not issued until the end of this month, the University was told those purchases could not be made during the freeze, said George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

The matter was cleared up Monday, at least temporarily, when First Kentucky Securities, a brokerage firm, agreed to act as fiscal agent and provided a guaranteed bid in advance for the bonds, said Ruschell.

In addition to the UK construction, projects totalling \$3 million have been frozen at Kentucky State University and Northern Kentucky University, according to a list from Finance Secretary Roy Stevens.

If UK is unable to follow through on the elevator construction project, it would be in violation of federal laws

that require easy access for the handicapped, Blanton said.

And if the state refuses to give funds for the removal of barriers, it's possible that the federal government could take court action to require that money be allocated.

Vice President for Administration Don Clapp told a legislative subcommittee earlier this month that if UK does not meet certain federal requirements, it could cost millions of dollars in federal research grants.

Officials of state universities recently told a legislative subcommittee that \$10 million allotted for construction to meet standards for handicapped persons, energy conservation and building and fire codes is still less than what's needed.

Asked where the General Assembly might find room to cut from higher education funds, the university officials said the only area would be salaries — but they contended most employees already are underpaid.

"We would argue strenuously against any budget cuts," said Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University.

During the budgeting process for the 1978-80 biennium, university administrators argued that salary increases were needed for many positions, or the schools would have problems keeping qualified personnel.

With the possibility of cutbacks in the state budget, the University's own budget timetable has been delayed, said Ed Carter, director of the budget office.

Until University officials can be certain of how much money the state will appropriate, definite plans about salaries and other expenditures for the next fiscal year must be delayed.

According to Carter, the schedule calls for a finished budget to be delivered to the University Board of Trustees at their May meeting. The special session will delay the budget-making work, but the time can be made up, he said.

today

local

THE ALBERT B. CHANDLER Medical Center unveiled yesterday a new computerized information system, which researchers hope will result in a lower rate of birth defects.

The Birth Defects Information System, dubbed BDIS, can shorten the research time needed to answer prospective parents' questions about their chances of conceiving an afflicted child.

"We now have immediate access to the combined knowledge of leaders in the field of birth defects and genetic disease from all over the world," Dr. Donald R. Bergsma, chairman of the medical center's ophthalmology department, said yesterday.

state

FRANKLIN COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE Jack Gains pleaded guilty late yesterday to two amended charges

connected with the disappearance of thousands of dollars in quarterly court funds.

The state recommended a sentence of six months on each of the charges, which had been reduced to misdemeanors from felony charges.

One charge was attempted to commit an offense, reduced from the felony charge of theft of public money, and the second was misapplication of entrusted funds, reduced from the felony charge of misapplication of public funds.

THE KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT said Monday that the city of Southgate and the Commonwealth cannot be held liable in connection with the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

The high court upheld Campbell Circuit Court's dismissal of damage suits against city and state.

The court said there is no basis for liability in either case, so the question of sovereign immunity is irrelevant.

The rationale for numerous damage suits against the city was that it did not enforce a law or laws designed for the safety of the public, and that its taxpayers must therefore bear a loss caused by someone else's failure to comply with the law, the court said.

nation

KENTUCKY'S PERSONAL INCOME since 1950 has been growing more rapidly than that of the nation, according to a report by the Kentucky Development Cabinet.

It said the state's per capita income grew by 141 percent compared with a national increase of 93 percent.

Although Kentucky per capita incomes remain below the United States average, the study said they grew from 67 percent of the national average in 1949 to 84 percent in 1976.

A PROGRAM TEACHING YOUNGSTERS how to resist social pressure has cut deeply into the number of first-time smokers and may help fight teenage alcohol and drug use, a Harvard University scientist said yesterday.

Dr. Alfred L. McAlister of the Harvard University School of Public Health said preliminary results show the "assertiveness" training program cut in half the number of kids who start to smoke.

"An unexpected bonus was that we found evidence of spillover from preventing the onset of smoking to preventing onset of other drugs," McAlister told the American Heart

Association's annual science writers forum in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MEMBERS OF A LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY fraternity are under investigation for "the possibility of negligence" in connection with the traffic death of a pledge, according to state police in Baton Rouge.

Freshman Bruce Wiseman, 19, of New Iberia, died Sunday from injuries he sustained when he and five other blindfolded Theta Xi pledges were hit by a car Thursday night while crossing a dark, rural road beside a Mississippi River levee, State police Capt. Wiley McCormick and District Attorney Sam Cashio of West Baton Rouge Parish said Monday that about 30 witnesses will be interviewed, and a grand jury may be asked to investigate.

weather

CLOUDY AND MILD with the chance of rain showers today. High in the low 40s. Clearing tonight with a low in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and colder tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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'Routine complaints'

Tobacco officials ignore facts in renewed attack on HEW

It's disappointing that the latest report on the dangers of smoking brought nothing more than the routine denunciations from the tobacco industry. After all the years and after all the studies that have shown smoking is harmful to health, you'd think cigarette manufacturers and their lobbyists would begin to yield.

But no. Anticipating the report before it was even issued, the Tobacco Institute charged the latest HEW study with being more "rehash than research" that "plowed old ground," and said that HEW chief Joe Califano, a former smoker, was carrying out a personal crusade against smoking.

The new 6th District Congressman, Republican Larry Hopkins, quickly ran his pro-tobacco credentials up the flagpole. "It's clear that Secretary Califano has declared open warfare on the tobacco farmer and is therefore totally unfit for his office," Califano, said Hopkins, is "a do-gooder we can do without."

Criticism of the report's conclusions, when such honest criticism can be found, does little to disrupt the findings: tobacco is fiercely dangerous to people who smoke it, and the complicated array of carcinogenic products in tobacco smoke make it questionable whether a "safe" cigarette can ever be developed.

Other criticism seems spurious at best. Attacks on Joe Califano are irrelevant and prove nothing about smoking; government investigations on such dangers began more than a decade ago and their conclusions are not the result of one man's conviction.

Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford and others have attacked HEW for supposedly harming efforts to develop safer cigarettes, but who would deny consumers the right to information about the dangers of smoking? HEW is only doing its job, reporting on the inherent dangers of a product that is used by millions of Americans.

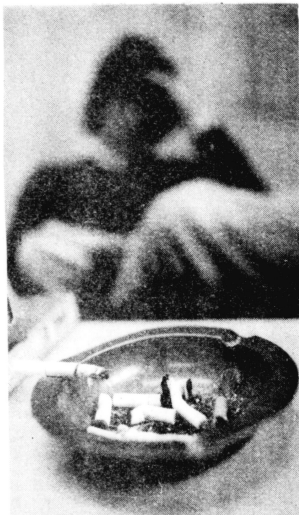
Efforts to improve cigarettes should continue, but publicity about the dangers of products already out on the market shouldn't be hushed up. Similarly, no one is infringing on the right to smoke. HEW is simply informing consumers about the potential dangers if they do smoke.

What's disturbing is the tobacco industry's stubborn position that nothing has been proved, that there isn't enough evidence to show smoking is dangerous. Advertising campaigns continue to bring great numbers of children and teenagers into the ranks of smokers, young people who either missed out on earlier strong warnings or don't appreciate new ones; and who will have a difficult time breaking the habit.

Obviously the industry is worried. It seems to believe that even a slight retrenchment in position would be a disgrace — perhaps even enough to cause a cutback in the tobacco price-support program that helps farmers.

Of course, it's not likely the program will be criticized too much as long as Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairs the House Appropriations committee, which passes judgment on the HEW budget. Reportedly, Califano no longer presses the point about the connection between lung cancer and tobacco farming.

But there is a connection, and Kentucky — where tobacco is grown in 118 out of 120 counties — should not be proud of it. The livelihood of tobacco farmers shouldn't be suddenly eliminated, but it's time to admit that smoking is hazardous, and start preparing for the day when its popularity declines.



'Cocaine people'

New York's rich dealers are inconspicuous, elusive species in flourishing industry

BY RANDALL SULLIVAN AND MIGUEL PEREZ
For the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cocaine people, as police call them, as if they were a new species — mutants of the modern era's greed and corruption.

This picture emerges from a month-long Associated Press inquiry in Jackson Heights, which police call the U.S. capital of cocaine. Even cocaine shipped through the major entry point of Miami is sent here first to be cut before it goes back south for sale on the street.

Profits add up. The trade here is part of a \$7 billion annual leak in the U.S. economy from cocaine, making the drug second only to oil as a drain on America's income.

"They're like an international corporation," said an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. "It's like trying to battle ITT or something. They have some money than we do, more equipment, more organization . . . and more cooperation from their government and ours."

DEA spokesman James Judge said: "It is the most difficult criminal group to penetrate of any we have ever dealt with."

And said another agent: "They are the first group we've ever gone after that controls their dope all the way down the line. They control the cocaine all the way from its manufacture through its export and only enter into the thing at the lowest levels."

The Colombian cocaine cartels buy raw coca leaves from Peru or Bolivia and own processing plants, private planes, private banks — and politicians. Another reason the dealers are hard to penetrate is that they are "the most brutal underworld ever," one agent said.

"The only informers we get are the ones who have committed a no-no . . . They know they will be killed sooner or later," said another agent. And a city narcotics detective added: "Every time we bust one, you can see this incredible terror in his eyes when he sees our guns, but as soon as we say 'policia,' he smiles. He's totally relieved when he sees our badges. He knows he's not going to die."

The dealers also know they probably will not go to prison. "Very few cocaine dealers come to trial," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Rice. Only the most menial do not make bail, others disappear, Rice said. "They accept the bail money they forfeit as a simple operating expense."

Bail on cocaine charges is now \$50,000 to \$500,000, but a DEA agent said, "What's half a million to these people? They can make that back in one month's work."

Law enforcement officials are combining the work of several U.S. agencies to investigate illegal weapons.

Continued on page 3

ap focus

An in-depth look at a contemporary situation of interest to the UK student body by the writers of the Associated Press.

In Jackson Heights, a once-quiet neighborhood in the New York City borough of Queens, those nervous, furtive men — mostly Columbians — do an estimated \$1 billion trade in cocaine each year.

But they are not like Harlem's flashy heroin dealers. They wear their bullet-proof vests under cheap suits. They drive aging cars blocks out of the way to buy discount gasoline as they head to six-figure deals that will fatten their seven-figure bank accounts.

They live in modest apartments, protecting an almost standardized range of possessions: six to 10 pounds of cocaine with a street value of up to \$350,000, wads of \$50,000 to \$100,000 in twenty-dollar bills, armloads of weapons, and little black books in which they jot \$60 spent on a used TV in red ink next to a \$1 million sale in black ink.

And Jackson Heights' new "carrriage trade" — the rich elsewhere are the customers for the white powder drug — has changed the old Irish and Italian area where television's *All in the Family* is set.

Twenty-seven murders in the area in two years have been linked to the cocaine trade. A curious business resurgence has seen real estate offices, notaries and travel agents spring up to serve the dealers. Those at neighborhood meetings ink not only about crime and dirty streets but about foreign relations — what is being done by the United States and Columbia to stem the cocaine tide?

The dealers — a tiny minority of Columbians here — "can easily accept the necessity of a murder or two" to protect the business that has taken them out of poverty, one federal agent said.

Despite the violence, the dealers remain inconspicuous. One's American girlfriend says of him: "Tito is probably the only millionaire in New York who looks like a garage mechanic."

The dealers keep several apartments — and identities — to stay ahead of the police. They fold themselves into the Latin community — some 200,000 Columbians and thousands of other Latins live in Jackson Heights — and use the new neighborhood businesses to maintain apartments, false IDs and a schedule of trips back to Columbia.

There is another reason for the dealers' modest lives. They are greedy, explains an agent. "If they should, for instance, move the cocaine into the country inside a shipment of canned goods, they will remove the specially marked cans and sell the rest of the shipment . . . at a profit."

UK vs. ND vs. NBC

Network switch makes fans the real losers

National television is bringing the game to millions across the country, but I'm safe from announcers, commercials, technical difficulties and other interruptions, right? I'm going to the game in person.

That's probably what ticket-holders to the Dec. 30 UK-Notre Dame matchup in Louisville thought, until NBC Sports stepped in.

The network offended thousands over the holidays when it postponed the game by one hour. But that's fairly common for TV, isn't it, re-scheduling a tipoff for a live broadcast?

Wrong again. NBC was showing the game on a delayed basis (11:30 EST). It only moved the

starting time back so that fewer people could hear about the outcome before the replay began. Pro football ruled out an afternoon broadcast, and prime time kept the Wildcats off the air earlier that evening.

For the people who had to drive home an hour later, it was a pretty big inconvenience to pay for a pretty insignificant benefit for the network.

The moral here is that television's influence is very strong. Needy collegiate athletic programs will try to please the networks as much as possible. After that point, they'll try even harder. What's next? Sunday morning three-on-three versus the Muppets?



opinion



Cocaine people are elusive, brutal dealers

Continued from page 2
banks that funnel profits to Columbia, bail sources and illegal immigration — an estimated half the Columbians here are illegal aliens. Agents say they also need more help from the Colombian and U.S. governments, and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, a Queens Democrat, is working towards that end.

Rosenthal arranged meetings in New York during the month of December between high-ranking American and Colombian officials. They will discuss proposed treaties designed to restrict cocaine

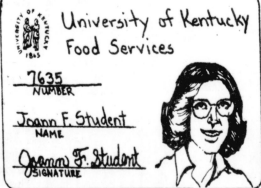
trafficking and the \$16.1 million in U.S. funds were pledged to Columbia next year to help in the battle.

"We believe we can stop the cocaine traffic or at least severely restrict it, if we can secure both the cooperation of the Colombian government and of our own," said a DEA spokesman in New York. "If we can get in the jurisdiction we need and the manpower of equipment to enforce it — and the money to pay for it — we can do the job."

How much money would you need, the spokesman was asked. "Lots," he answered.

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The House of Life: Intro to the Art of Ancient Egypt <small>Satisfies partial General Studies Requirements (Area V)</small>	2-4:30	W	Finkenstaedt
Theories of Human Nature	2-4:30	M	DeYoung

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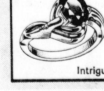
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page 3

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206 Fine Arts Bldg.

UK economists say Stovall's figures can't accurately predict tax revenues

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Two University of Kentucky economists yesterday disputed some of the figures used by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in proposing where money for tax cuts can be found.

Don Soule and Richard Gift told the Senate, meeting as a committee of the whole, that no one can accurately predict how much tax revenue will be generated by recovery efforts from last month's flooding.

And Soule said a tax cut that results in a reduction in state government spending will probably not produce any tax revenues.

Mrs. Stovall claims that increased spending generated by tax cuts will bring back \$18.5 million in taxes, while additional purchases made in an effort to recover from the floods will produce \$11.2 million.

"Essentially there is no effect on the economy if taxes are reduced and there is a cut in spending," Soule said. "The two sides will essentially wipe each other out."

Soule and Gift said there would be some impact if tax cuts came out of surpluses but they felt the factors used by Mrs. Stovall's staff in predicting the \$18.5 million

return were too high and a figure of \$7.3 million might be closer.

Soule admitted the flood recovery efforts will probably produce some additional state taxes, "but it is hard to say how much. There is no way of putting a number on it and I wouldn't rely on anything. One figure is about as good as another."

Gift also warned about relying on surpluses for tax cuts. He said if similar surpluses are not realized in future fiscal years, either programs would have to be cut or taxes increased.

Mrs. Stovall stuck by her guns in a brief speech to the Senate prior to the appearance of Soule and Gift.

"It was my belief, and still is, that tax relief is wanted, is

needed and is possible," Mrs. Stovall said.

Meanwhile, several senators were critical of the state's capital construction fund, another source of funds proposed by Mrs. Stovall.

Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, charged that the method of funding state government building projects perpetrates a fraud on the public and the general assembly.

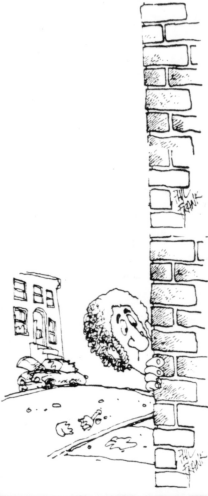
Baker said the legislature is not funding what it thinks it is when it approves the biennial state budget. "I think we are being deceived."

Baker's remarks came during sharp questioning of Gordon Duke, director of the Office of Policy and Management in the state Department of Finance, during the morning session.

"The system is rotten," Baker charged.

"It seems like we are playing some kind of shell game with the money in the capital construction fund," said Sen. Gene Stuart, R-Prospect.


The senators were upset that Duke could not pinpoint how much money had been spent on specific building projects and his admission that the number of projects authorized could not be built with the amount of money appropriated.



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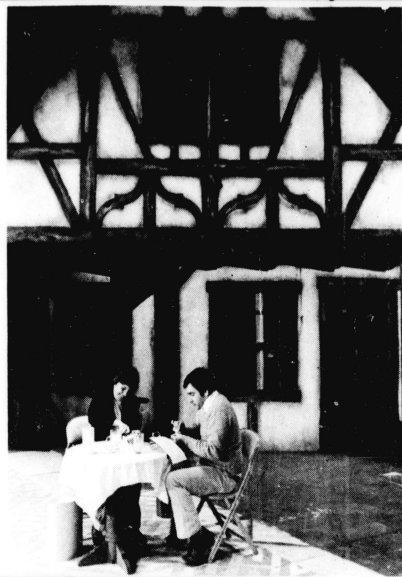
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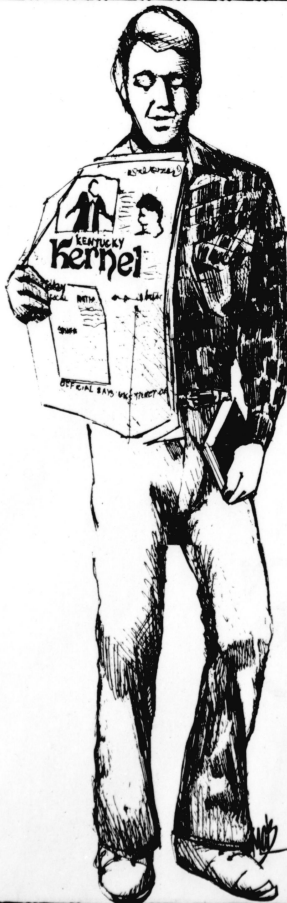
arts & entertainment



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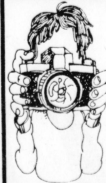
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The christmas break has hardly offered a vacation for members of the UK School of Music, who have been busily preparing for their production of *The Bartered Bride*. Clockwise from top offers a view of the production set, where Claire and David Wachtel prepare some props for the show; the Wachtels also working on preparing the set itself; and Sharon Kinnison and Hunter Hesley rehearsing their roles for the production which opens January 26 in the Opera House. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

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Chicago Orchestra presents 'Symphony Night Fever'

PBS television continue its series "Symphony Night Fever," a series by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Georg Solti.

The remaining installments of the series, "Solti Conducts Berlioz," and "Solti Conducts Wagner," will air on January 22 and 29 at 8 p.m.

The next program will feature excerpts from the composer's *Romeo and Juliet*. The oratorio was completed in 1839, a year after violinist Nicola Paganini commissioned Berlioz to compose a major symphony.

The Wagner program, which

was first aired in 1977, includes the overtures to *The Flying Dutchman* and *Tannhauser*, *Prelude and Liebestod* from *Tristan and Isolde*, and *Prelude to Die Meistersinger*.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra made its debut in 1891. Hungarian born Sir Georg Solti has led the Orchestra since 1969, and the combination has been hailed as a highly successful musical marriage that has placed the Chicago Symphony among the top five orchestras in the world.

Two years ago marked the first television appearance of the Orchestra since the 1950's.

The first installment of the series, presented Monday night, was entitled "Solti

Auditions this week for UK Theatre's 'Tobacco Road'

The UK Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions tomorrow and Friday for their upcoming production of *Tobacco Road*.

Auditions are scheduled on both days from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Roles will be available for six men and five

Conducts Music from Russia." The program featured works by Modest Petrovich Mussor-

gsky (*Prelude to Khovantchina*), Serge Prokofiev and Dimitri Shostakovich.

women and all UK students may try out.

Performance dates will be Feb. 20-24 in the Guignol Theatre.

Tobacco Road was written in the 1930's (by Jack Kirkland from the novel by Erskine Caldwell) and is set in the rural south. It tells the story of a

poverty-stricken farmer, Jeeter Lester, his family and their attempts to survive.

Although the play's topic is a serious one, the play is frequently comical in approach.

Charles Dickens of the Theatre department faculty will direct the production.

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For complete information, call 257-1707 or stop by the Office of the Dean, College of Fine Arts, 204 FAB. Credit students must register by January 23; non-credit participants by January 29.

'Running Like the Wind' due

Tucker leaves Capricorn

The favorite-sons of Spartanburg, South Carolina—none other than the Marshall Tucker Band—are packing up their bags for greener pastures.

To be more specific, Tucker is moving from Capricorn Records, their recording label since they formed six years ago, to Warner Brothers Records.

The band will release their first album for Warners at the end of the year. In the meantime, their ninth and final Capricorn effort, entitled *Running Like the Wind* will be out by the end of January.

Capricorn used to work as a subsidiary label of Warner Brothers (and before that, Atlantic) until late 1977 when Capricorn was bought by Phonogram, Inc.

Other noteworthy releases scheduled by Capricorn include the reunion album by the Allman Brothers Band,

Enlightened Rogues, scheduled for release in late February, and the Dixie Dregs' *Night of the Living Dregs*.

The Dregs' album, a half-

Two recitals offered by School of Music

Two recitals will be presented within the week by the UK School of Music.

This Sunday, Richard Cook will present a Senior Recital at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

School of Music Faculty member Davis Elliott will present a faculty recital on Monday (Jan. 22). He will be assisted by faculty members Patricia Montgomery, piano; Vincent DiMartino, trumpet and Tom Senff, trombone. The program will consist of works by Joseph Rheinburg, Sonata for Horn and Piano in E flat,

live/half-studio album will be released with the Tucker album, as well as *Ezhors*, a compilation of Livingston Taylor's work on that label.

op. 178; Paul Hindemith, Sonata for Horn and Piano (1939) and works by Franz Danzi and Arthur Meulemans.

Both recitals are free and are open to the public.



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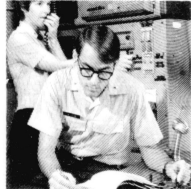
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Transportation costs blamed Education budget deficit is predicted

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Soaring transportation costs are among the reasons the state Department of Education projects a deficit in the current budget instead of the surpluses that have historically occurred, an education official said yesterday.

John Bruce, head of the department's office of finance and personnel, predicted a \$2.5 million shortfall for this fiscal year and perhaps a \$1.7 million deficit in the next fiscal year.

However, he hedged the projection in testimony before the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, declaring that money allotted for certain special education classes may not be spent during the biennium if all the skilled teachers cannot be found.

"Transportation has kind of gone wild on us," Bruce said, explaining that an anticipated 15 percent cost increase is turning into a 21 percent increase.

The appropriations committee

is looking into possible extra funds to finance tax reductions proposed by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who called the current special legislative session in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence.

Mrs. Stovall argues there is plenty of additional money to be tapped. Carroll insists the budget would have to be cut to slash taxes.

"We can appreciate your concern...as to why there is a deficit projected this year," Bruce told the lawmakers, acknowledging that traditionally there are considerable surpluses.

The matter centers around the Minimum Foundation Program under which the state pumps \$600 million every two fiscal years into 181 school districts, based largely on the number of pupils in average daily attendance.

Bruce said the 1978-80 fiscal year budget projection was "at best a guess" made in the summer of 1977 and that "certain factors have changed."

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the appropriations

committee chairman, asked Bruce for a "fairly simple explanation," but the educator said the formulas involved are extremely complicated.

He said that the current budget for state educational aid was drawn up under much stricter guidelines than previously.

"This gave us less wiggle room to compensate for errors," he said.

The special education aspect

came in for some discussion, with two committee members pointing out that half of the fiscal year already has gone by and 125 special education units remain unused.

If that trend continues, they indicated, it should take care of \$900,000 of the anticipated deficit for one fiscal year.

Bruce responded that federal regulations require quick placements of special education students once they are identified and implied that the units could be filled before long, leaving no extra unused money.

But he also said nothing definite would be known until spring.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, commented that when the publicity gets around about unused special education units, local school districts will find the children quickly enough to fill them and get state aid.

Shah leaves on 'extended vacation'

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a weeping king driven from his kingdom, flew his royal jet out of Iran yesterday on a journey from which he may never return.

His departure set off an explosion of joy by millions of his people. If his triumphant foes have their way, the shah's flight means the end of monarchy in a land ruled by kings for 2,500 years.

The jubilant Iranians poured into Tehran's streets, singing and dancing, cheering each other in celebration of victory in the bloody year-long popular struggle against the man who has ruled their nation since 1941.

The 59-year-old monarch took the controls himself and piloted his "Shah's Falcon" Boeing 727 jetliner into the bright skies over Tehran and on

to Aswan, Egypt, where he was welcomed by President Anwar Sadat.

He is expected to stay there for a few days before flying to the United States for what is officially described as an "extended vacation."

At Tehran's airport, two royal guard officers fell tearfully to their knees to try to kiss the shah's feet as he neared the plane ramp, an eyewitness reported.

The monarch — "Shah of Shahs," "Center of the Universe," "Shadow of the Almighty" — left behind shattered dreams of glory for his Pahlavi dynasty and a volatile political situation.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the shah's choice to lead Iran, won parliamentary approval for his Cabinet yesterday. But the powerful Khomeini, head of the nation's dominant Shiite sect, has branded the new, U.S.-backed government "illegitimate" and

vowed to establish an Islamic republic.

Bakhtiar, a courtly French-educated lawyer and longtime foe of the shah, had agreed to form a government if the monarch left the country. He allowed the shah to remain titular head of state, leaving open the possibility of his eventual return. A nine-member Regency Council was formed to act for him in his absence.

In his farewell message to his 34 million subjects, the shah appealed for the preservation of the monarchy and support for the new government.

Speaking to the lower house of Parliament before it gave him its vote of confidence yesterday, Bakhtiar also vowed that Iran, a big buyer of U.S. arms "will no longer spend billions of dollars" to act as the policeman of the Persian Gulf, protecting Western oil interests.

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1. A student's registration will be cancelled on January 30, 1979 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from January 31 through February 8 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After February 8 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Spring Semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
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7-hour hijacking of Lebanese airliner ends with release of crew, hostages

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six Moslem hijackers released all the passengers and crew members of a Lebanese airliner early today, ending a seven-hour drama they had staged to protest the disappearance of a religious leader.

The hijackers freed the 66 passengers and nine crew members after their leader told a hastily organized airport news conference that Libya was responsible for the missing Imam Mousa al-Sadr.

After the brief statement, the hijackers left the Boeing 707 and surrendered to Lebanese authorities.

The leader told the news conference that the 54-year-old imam had been kidnapped in October by the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy

"in defiance of all international laws." He added, "It is a crime that will not go unpunished."

The jetliner was refueled at the hijackers' demand when it returned here after Cyprus and Turkey refused to allow it to land. An airport spokesman said the hijackers had not indicated in their talks with government officials if they planned to leave again.

The plane was on a secluded runway and was cordoned off by police.

According to the negotiators, the hijackers said they wanted to publicize the five-month disappearance of al-Sadr, leader of the Shites. It is the largest Moslem sect in this nation of three million Moslems and Christians.

The hijackers, described by airport officials as three young men who identified themselves

as Lebanese nationals, told the negotiators they were convinced the imam was being held prisoner in Libya.

"We hold (Libyan strongman Col. / Moammar Khadafy responsible for the imam's safety and we want him back alive at all costs," the unnamed leader of the hijackers said.

The hijackers reportedly said at one point they wanted to take the plane to Libya to demand "the release of our beloved imam," the airport spokesman said.


Among the freed hostages was the wife of Lebanese parliament member Mahmoud Ammar. Ammar was kept aboard by the hijackers.

The jet was hijacked yesterday afternoon 50 minutes after it had departed from Beirut for Amman, Jordan.

According to the officials, the gunmen said they were members of an organization called Amal — hope. The group was founded by the al-Sadr during the 1975 civil war between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

The imam has been missing since he flew to Libya in October to attend the anniversary celebrations of Moammar Khadafy's 1969 coup against the pro-western monarchy.

There have been rumors that al-Sadr quarreled with Khadafy, but Libyan officials denied the reports and said the imam left Libya a week after his arrival. The hijackers first told the airport control tower they were Palestinians planning to take the plane to Larnaca airport on Cyprus or to the Turkish capital of Ankara.



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Waiting for change

Ann Broering, a business management freshman, and Dave Foutch, an accounting junior, share a newspaper while waiting for their turn during yesterday's add/drop.

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Dropping in

Toney R. Dollins, a business administration senior, concentrates on name, rank and social security number while filling out forms at yesterday's add/drop. Dollins is from Crab Orchard, Ky.

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Yearbook sales decline

The *Kentuckian* yearbook is mounting a sales drive this month after last semester's sales dipped well below the level set last year.

About 1,800 subscriptions have been sold so far this year, said Editor in Chief Doug Ramsey. Last year 3,000 were sold.

Subscriptions are being sold in the Student Center Great Hall this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Ramsey. Subscriptions will be sold in residence hall cafeterias next week. Ramsey said that he must know the number of books to order from the printers by Feb. 8.

Part of the problem this year has been in the mail subscription program used, Ramsey said. Mailed adver-

tisements have proved less effective than direct contact with sales tables set up around campus, he said.

Another difficulty was a week of bad weather last semester when tables were set up outside. Rain kept many students away, according to Ramsey and Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

Although the yearbook price was raised to \$8 from \$6.50, Ramsey and Green said there had not been a great number of complaints, and the *Kentuckian* price was easily comparable to that of other college books.

The *Kentuckian*, which was reorganized as a hardcover publication last year, receives a \$22,000 subsidy from the University. The subsidy, which is substantially less than what is

given to most yearbooks, was recommended by President Otis Singletary on the condition that there was enough student body interest in having a yearbook.

Ramsey, the chief photographer of the yearbook last year, said that this year's edition would have about the same proportion of pictures and articles that last year's volume had.

This year's book will include some events from last spring that were not included because of tight deadlines, and will also try to give more emphasis on academics and the average student, Ramsey said. The *Kentuckian* will have more pages than it did last year, including 16 pages of four-color pictures and 60 pages of one and two-color pictures.

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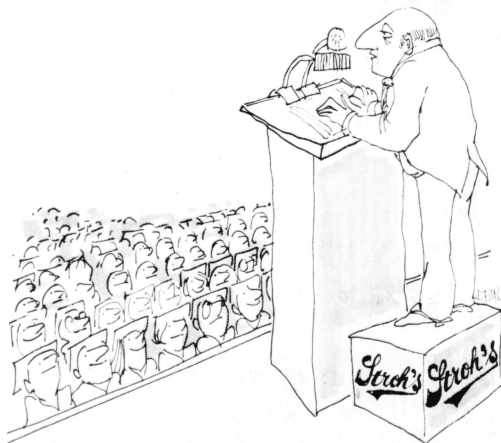
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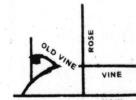
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By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff

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Blaze

At approximately 8:10 last night a small fire broke out in the offices of the New Union Federal Savings and Loan Association at the corner of Market and W. Short streets.

A passerby noticed smoke and flames inside the building and immediately reported it to employees at the Herald-Leader building across the street, who then contacted the Fire Department.

Firemen had the small blaze put out by 8:30 p.m. An investigation as to the cause of the fire is underway.



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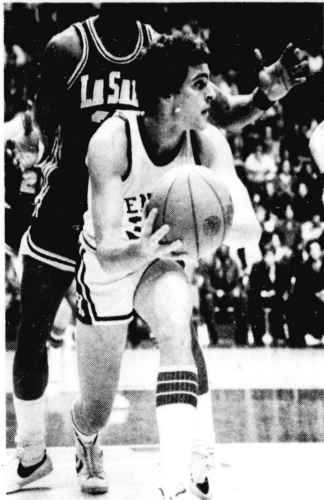
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Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Kings Island, Kings Mills, Ohio, Sat. & Sun., Feb. 3 and 4,
Student Center, Wed., Jan. 24, 2-5 PM. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., American Heritage Music Hall

KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Tim Stephens recently quit the UK basketball team because of his lack of playing time and transferred to Cumberland College last week. The 6-4 forward from Revelo, Ky. is shown here looking to pass during the Wildcats' season-opening win over La Salle last December.

Tim Stephens quits Kentucky, transfers to mountain school

A familiar face on the Kentucky bench in Rupp Arena will not be around this semester.

UK reserve forward Tim Stephens quit the basketball team on New Year's Eve and enrolled last week at Cumberland College, a small Baptist school located in the Kentucky mountains about 12 miles from the Tennessee borderline.

Stephens, who was the state's top scorer with an average of 36 ppg. his senior year at McCreary County High School, left the Wildcat squad because of his lack of playing time.

"It seemed that more than likely I would spend all four years on the bench," Stephens told the Somerset's *Commonwealth Journal*. "Sometimes I thought I got a fair chance, and other times I felt I didn't."

"I just got kind of frustrated, and thought I should do something about it."

jamie vaught

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stephens of Revelo, agreed with their son's decision.

"We were behind him whatever he wanted to do," his mother said yesterday by phone. "He did make the decision. He talked to us about it (leaving UK) earlier and we told him to think it over before he decided."

"I saw him over the weekend. He was in good spirit and was happy as he could be."

After spending two years of relative obscurity resulting from a serious knee injury midway of his freshman year, Stephens had the best start of his disappointing college career last month. He scored 27 points

in UK's first two games against La Salle and West Texas State, hitting six of eight shots in each of these contests.

In six games, Stephens averaged 5.2 points per game in 57 minutes.

"I was surprised he left," said Kentucky co-captain Dwane Casey. "He was a super guy. We'll miss him. I don't think he was unhappy here at all."

But the Wildcat sophomore guard from Knoxville, Tenn. wasn't surprised.

"Surprised? Not really. He just wanted to play," Chris Gettelfinger said.

Stephens will be eligible to play with Cumberland next fall after sitting out the required transfer rule of 16 weeks this semester. Cumberland is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC), which consists of Berea, Pikeville, Georgetown, Campbellsville, Union and Clinch Valley.

Continued on page 12

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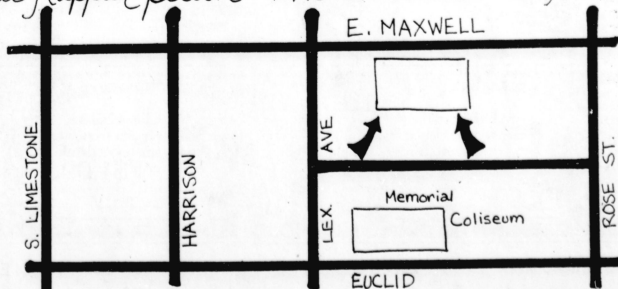
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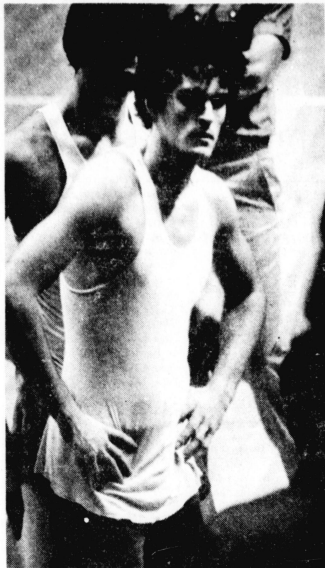
Robey becomes a Celtic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers announced last night they have reacquired former Pacer Billy Knight from the Boston Celtics in exchange for rookie forward Rick Robey, said a spokesman for the team.

The 6-6 Knight was a first-round draft choice of Indiana's American Basketball Association

team in 1974. In three years with the Pacers, Knight averaged 23.9 points per game. Robey, a 6-11 forward who played on UK's 1978 NCAA championship team, was the third pick in the 1978 college draft.

He had appeared in 43 games for the Pacers, averaging 8.6 points per game.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff
During UK's recent practice session at Rupp Arena, Tim Stephens (center) listens to the coaches carefully. In six games, Stephens averaged 5.2 points per game, hitting 56 per cent of his shots.

With Stephens gone

UK now can sign 7 recruits

Continued from page 11

With Stephens gone, Kentucky has another scholarship available for next year. The Wildcats can ink seven recruits.

After Kentucky's first two games, Stephens, who started one game last season, began to play less and less as the campaign went on. Then, on Dec. 30, the 6-3 junior sat on the bench throughout the game for the first time this season as the Wildcats upset Notre Dame in a nationally televised game at Louisville.

That's when Stephens really became upset. His burning desire to play overcame him. He wanted to play.

After the UK-Notre Dame contest, I went onto Freedom Hall's floor to talk to the Wildcat players who were having a victory celebration. When I bumped into Stephens, he just barely raised his hand to shake mine. He barely smiled. He didn't celebrate like some of the others.

But at that time, I thought it

was nothing to worry about. I thought he was maybe sick from a virus or something. It later turned out to be a serious situation, though.

Having seen him shooting baskets like a bang — bang since his freshman year in high school, I've always had a special interest in Stephens. He beat my high school a few times with his superb southpaw shooting hand.

He scored in the 50's three times and in the 40's 13 times during his prep days. He was fun to watch.

When Stephens signed with UK, Coach Joe B. Hall compared him with the former NBA great Jerry West (now the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers) and said, "Tim is a perpetual motion scrapper with the marksmanship of a Kentucky squirrel hunter."

I think Stephens has made a mistake. I'm afraid some people will label him as a "loser or quitter." He had somewhat of an obligation to fulfill his college career at Kentucky.

But I can understand his decision to move. He had a big heart for desiring to play. He just wanted to go to a school where he can be a starter.

You know it's more of an honor to be a substitute player at UK than it is to be a starter for any other college or university in the state.

For example, he or Gettelfinger, a walk-on, is almost as well-known or popular as the Louisville star Darrell Griffith throughout the Commonwealth.

Before the current season started, Hall said, "He showed the most improvement in our weight program and this might be his year. He has a great attitude and will make definite contributions to the team this year."

But things didn't go quite right for Stephens. It wasn't his year.

We'll miss him and we wish him well at Cumberland.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernel sports editor.

3 juniors impressive in track opener

By TOM MORAN
Staff Writer

The UK men's track team started its season on good note last weekend at the East Tennessee Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. Juniors Rob Redenbaugh, Mark Nenow and Dave Franson turned in solid performances to highlight the Wildcats' first competitive test.

The meet featured some of the country's strongest teams, including Villanova, Texas-El Paso, South Carolina and a sampling of SEC teams.

A native of Rochester, Minn., Redenbaugh slashed 11 seconds from his personal best in the two-mile run, placing fourth with a clocking of 8:52.7.

Assistant coach Don Weber said Redenbaugh's race was "fantastic," adding that "his work really paid off."

Franson put in the daily mileage and was rewarded with a good time, 1:54.7, in his specialty, the half-mile.

Nenow, who is recovering from a sore throat, placed fifth

in the three-mile race with a time of 13:56. The time gave him hopes of meeting the qualifying standard for the indoor NCAA meet.

"I was out for nine days," said Nenow, who was a qualifier in last year's NCAA outdoor meet. "I thought I had mono... my throat was so tight I could barely swallow."

Kentucky will travel to Morehead Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

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Invites you to our Spring Rush

Wed., 17th	Live Band	8:00
Thurs., 18th	Casino Night	8:00
Fri., 19th	Jim Taylor Disco	8:00
Sat., 20th	Victory Party	9:00
(after the party)		
Sun., 21th	Church	
Mon., 22nd	TK Stone Disco	
Tues., 23rd	"Smoker"	8:00
Wed., 24th	Formal Dinner by Invitation	

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AP's Top Twenty

Team	Record	Votes
1. Notre Dame	8-1	1,106
2. North Carolina	12-2	1,010
3. UCLA	11-2	678
4. Illinois	15-1	949
5. Indiana St.	14-0	857
6. Michigan St.	9-3	783
7. Louisville	12-3	689
8. Duke	10-3	688
9. LSU	12-2	569
10. Georgetown	12-2	453
11. Arkansas	10-2	411
12. Syracuse	12-2	402
13. Marquette	11-2	398
14. N. Carolina St.	11-4	353
15. Texas A&M	13-3	335
16. Ohio St.	9-4	272
17. Temple	12-1	191
18. Alabama	10-4	189
19. Maryland	11-4	90
20. Kansas	9-4	86

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These coupons can save you money when you TAKE A LOOK AT BURGER CHEF.

<p>SAVE</p> <p>BURGER CHEF VALUE</p> <p>Super Chef, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.59</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Expires next January 27, 1979.</small></p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>BURGER CHEF VALUE</p> <p>Big Chef, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.49</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Expires next January 27, 1979.</small></p>
<p>SAVE</p> <p>BURGER CHEF VALUE</p> <p>Fish Filet, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.39.</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Expires next January 27, 1979.</small></p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>BURGER CHEF VALUE</p> <p>Cheeseburger, regular french fry, small soft drink only \$1.09.</p> <p><small>Each coupon requires separate purchase. Present coupon when ordering. Expires next January 27, 1979.</small></p>

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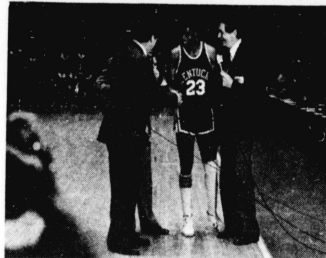
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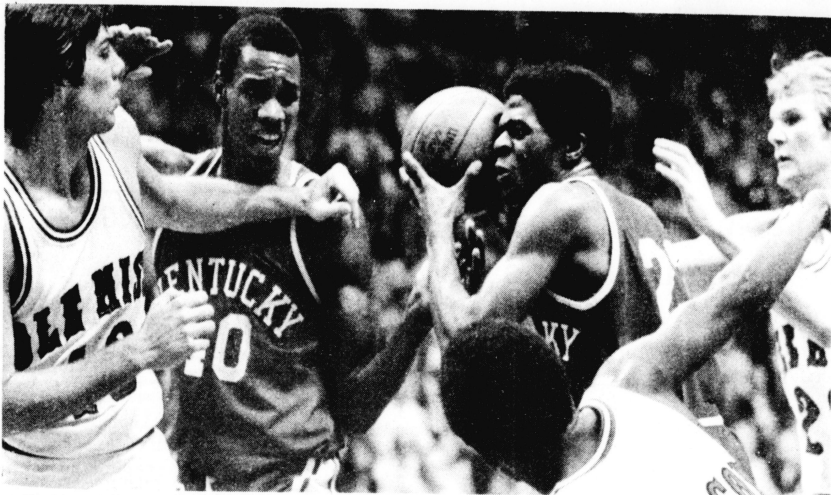
'A Star is Born'

Kentucky's sensational freshman Dwight Anderson quickly became the crowd favorite over the holiday break with his spectacular moves. Starting clockwise, Anderson is shown here slaming one of his two dunks in UK's 81-76 upset victory over Notre Dame in a nationally televised game at Louisville's Freedom Hall. He pumped in 17 points in that contest. In Kentucky's last home game against Ole Miss (Jan. 8), Anderson grabs a rebound

away from the defenders. The 6-3 guard-forward from Dayton, Ohio sparked the Cats to a 90-64 win over the Rebels with his running and passing. He had 14 points. Back to the Notre Dame game, UK Coach Joe B. Hall congratulates Anderson while the NBC announcers Billy Packer (partially hidden behind Hall) and Al McGuire watches during the interview session following the game.



By DAVID O'NEIL



By TOM MORAN/Kentel Staff

By DAVID O'NEIL

258-4646
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

Classifieds

PERSONALS		CLASSIFIEDS	
One day, 85 cents	One day, 90 cents	Three days, 75 cents per day	Three days, 80 cents per day
Five days, 65 cents per day	Five days, 70 cents per day		

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

sale
ATTIC (1890-1950). Ritz old clothes, furs, more! \$1.55. Daily, 448 Knook, 631 E. Main, 17319.
FIREWOOD for sale. 4 feet by 3 foot \$30.00, call 266-1888, 17319.
GENE GRAY PRINTS 25 percent off until Feb. 1. Large selection. Janco Encouraging Center, Southpark, 273-1515, 17330.
THE WILD GOOSE news in town. Literary Creative Positive News, information, 17319.
BAND! Excellent for beginner, with case. \$95. Call 278-4424 after 5pm, 17319.
M FALCON rad & hvy green. Band leaders. Good mech's. 50.00+. 23H W. 70 sq. job burner. work-rec's. \$350 plus. March, 252-4637, 17319.

lost & found
WALK TO: rent room in house, upperclassmen preferred, 276-1122, 17319.
WALK TO: Medical Center or Campus efficiency apartment available immediately, \$125.00 a month, 272-1779 or 264-5864 after 5, 17319.
FEMALE ROOMMATE - own car, neat, furnished off campus, \$140 mo. after 5, 293-2870, 17319.

rent
MEN - rooms for rent. Central Kitchen, Nice, near U.K. Phone 299-5881, 17319.
HOUSE FOR RENT - Across 1 mi from UK campus, 133 Mountmillen. Newly remodeled. Good furnace, carpeting, living room, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Off street parking. Tom Foley, 254-4016 or 272-9329, 17323.
WANT TO: rent room in house, upperclassmen preferred, 276-1122, 17319.

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TO RENT: garage space for compact car, by the month, 254-7621, 17319.
RUSSIAN TUTOR - prefer grad with excellent speaking capacity, 254-7621, 17319.
ART - Gallery Sister can study while working Mon. 1-4.30 or Tues. 1-4.30 on Thur. 1-4.30 or combination of any. Apply to work study, POT, 17319.
STUDENT - Free room and board in return for attendant care of handicapped person. Good hours, allow ample time for classes outside job, 269-1415, 17323.

services
TYPING SERVICE - 10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Hodges, 299-4832, 17331.
STEREO REPAIR - fast, expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 269-5909, 6-10pm, 17311.
TYPING - 20 percent discount for students, faculty, and staff. Call Administrative Assistant, 252-4566, 17313.

misc
A PHYSICAL fitness program, scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, will be available to all UK students, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 17. Interested students should report to coach Jan Merilovich at 2pm, Jan 17 at the Shively Sports Center, and bring a physician's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity. Students must furnish their own equipment. Shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc. 17317.
BOOK EXCHANGE - Used. Paperback Store 1647 E. High, Chevy Chase. Has over 100,000 Sci-Fi, classics, mystery, romance, etc. BUY, SELL, TRADES, 17319.

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SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS
at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seateer (girls) on the coast of North Carolina. The camps feature sailing, motorboating and swimming, plus all usual camping activities including swimming and a wide variety of other sports. 32nd season. June 8-August 17. Opportunities available for graduates and undergraduates who are LOOKING FOR MORE than just another summer job. Openings for graduate nurses or RNs. Qualifications include excellent character references, ability to assist in one phase of the camp's program, and a genuine interest in working with young people. Good salary, food and lodging furnished, plus an opportunity to share in a highly successful and challenging experience. Quick answer upon receipt of letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in an equal of the camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seateer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27606.

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The Kernel is seeking to hire circulation personnel. Hours are 7-10 Monday thru Friday. Wages are \$3.00 per hour. Call 258-4646 for more information.

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WANTED FEMALE - roommate to share large southern home, own bedroom and bathroom, air-cond., fireplace, washer-dryer, \$150. mo. Call 272-9486, 17322.
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THIS IS IT! - Male to share clean modern quiet two bedroom, partially furnished townhouse, \$125 monthly, plus low utilities! Clubhouse, laundry. No pets! Call 269-7219, 17319.
TWO MALE - roommates to share three bedroom apt., excellent study conditions, fireplace, \$100.00 month, each person. Phone 269-6169, 17319.
PERSON NEEDED - to share furnished 3-br house near Lex. Mail. \$100plus. Call 266-3027, 17319.
2 FEMALE - roommates needed own room, \$115 month, utilities included. Close to campus. After 8:30, 254-8188, 17319.

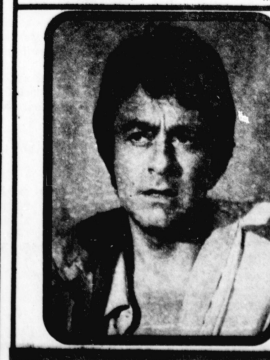
memos
TUITION WAIVERS - If you have not filed out a renewal form for Spring, you must do so this week.
VETERANS BENEFITS RECIPIENTS - You must complete a VA information-schedule card for Spring 1979 if you have not already done so. 17318.
COME TO - Canterbury Collee House, Sunday Jan. 21, 6-30, 472 Rose St. World music. Good food, warm hands, 17319.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQC ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News NBC News	News CBS News	Studio See Write For Reason	ABC News Sha Na Na
7:00 Family Affair Nashville Music	My Three Sons Bonkers	MacNeil/Lehrer Dick Cavett	Joker's Wild Newsworld Game
8:00 NBC Movie: "People Time"	Incredible Hulk	Great Performances	Eight Is Enough
9:00 "Forget" "Psychic"	One Day At A Time	"	Charlie's Angels
10:00 "Phenomena"	Kaz	North Star	Vegas
11:00 Eyewitness News Tonight Show	News CBS Movie	"	News Police Woman
12:30 " "	" "	" "	Mannix

8:00 WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES The People That Time Forgot 1977: Slava Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. An adventurer learns of a message-filled camister containing information from a friend who claims to be marooned on a lost island with a primitive civilization. (110 mins.)
8:15 THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is working as a roustabout on a wild-cat oil rig when sabotage sets the new well ablaze. (Guest star: John Anderson, 60 mins.)
8:30 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tom gets upset about the discovery of Susan's boyfriend in the upstairs shower, Joanne's curfew tardiness and Nancy's toyless backyard sunbathing, the girls rebel against their father's restrictions and move out. (2)
9:00 TALKING WALLS OF POMPEII This program which was taped at the Art Institute of Chicago examines the art, architecture, commerce, religion, sports and politics of the people of Pompeii. John Forsythe hosts this cultural exploration.
9:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME (An unapologetic) finds herself in her most serious romantic involvement since her divorce - causing her to seriously question her most intimate feelings and values. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)

9:50 AMAZING WORLD OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA Raymond Burr is the host of this film probing unexplained mysteries of the supernatural. The program will examine various experiments in ESP, photography of thoughts, and the transfer of thoughts across space being conducted at major research centers. (70 mins.)
10:00 KAZ Samuel Bennett, with the help of Kaz and Colucci, defends a member of a prominent family who is on trial for murder. (Guest star: Sam Groom, 60 mins.)
11:00 VEGAS When Dan arranges a star-studded telephone to raise funds for his friend, a former Olympic champion who was later crippled, one of the entertainers sees an opportunity to plot a kidnapping. (Guest star: Clifton Davis, 60 mins.)
11:00 NEWS
11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dick Cavett, George Gobel, 60 mins.)
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE The Rockford Files: The Farnsworth Stratemeg. Del Becker and a friend purchase a share in a condominium only to find that their money has earned them just a piece of the lobby. (R) (Kojak) Black Thom Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (9)
1:00 TOMORROW

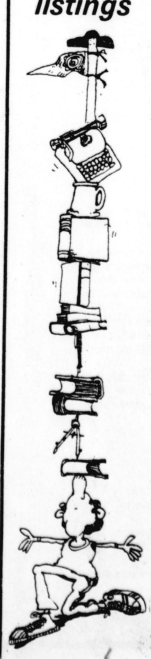


Wednesday
David Banner (Bill Bixby pictured) is working as a roustabout on a wild-cat oil rig when sabotage sets the well ablaze. The INCREDIBLE HULK, which moves to a new day and time, Wednesday, Jan. 17 on CBS-TV. While engaged in a strategic task to put the burning well out, Banner is attacked by the saboteur. His consequential metamorphosis into the Hulk (portrayed by Lou Ferrigno) saves the well and the owner's life. Guest-starring are Christine Bellford, John Anderson and Billy Green Bush. Co-starring are Dean Brooks as Frank Adler, Ernie Orsatti as Phil Wade and John Petlock as Tim Wade.

Kernel
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TWO ROOMMATES - needed to share four bedroom house 2040 Delwood, Zandalee area. 276-1909, 17323.
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TWO MALE - roommates to share three bedroom apt., excellent study conditions, fireplace, \$100.00 month, each person. Phone 269-6169, 17319.
PERSON NEEDED - to share furnished 3-br house near Lex. Mail. \$100plus. Call 266-3027, 17319.
2 FEMALE - roommates needed own room, \$115 month, utilities included. Close to campus. After 8:30, 254-8188, 17319.

misc
A PHYSICAL fitness program, scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, will be available to all UK students, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 17. Interested students should report to coach Jan Merilovich at 2pm, Jan 17 at the Shively Sports Center, and bring a physician's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity. Students must furnish their own equipment. Shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc. 17317.
BOOK EXCHANGE - Used. Paperback Store 1647 E. High, Chevy Chase. Has over 100,000 Sci-Fi, classics, mystery, romance, etc. BUY, SELL, TRADES, 17319.

memos
TUITION WAIVERS - If you have not filed out a renewal form for Spring, you must do so this week.
VETERANS BENEFITS RECIPIENTS - You must complete a VA information-schedule card for Spring 1979 if you have not already done so. 17318.
COME TO - Canterbury Collee House, Sunday Jan. 21, 6-30, 472 Rose St. World music. Good food, warm hands, 17319.



Changing routine By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

George Dexter (below), associate registrar of registration and advising, tells students where to go during yesterday's add/drop. Above, students swam out of Memorial Coliseum having made changes in the courses they'll have this semester.



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Mao items are now becoming trivia

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING Mao buttons have become collectors' items while some of Mao's old revolutionary comrades, in quiet ways, have returned to the spotlight.

Seven years ago American journalists following the U.S. Ping-Pong team here saw the beaming face of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on lapel buttons everywhere.

There were big ones and little ones, colored ones and plain ones. A comrade without one looked naked, if not suspect.

But 1971, the year of table tennis diplomacy and the breakthrough of U.S.-China relations, also was the year of the glorification of Mao.

His little red, plastic-covered books of quotations were clutched in every hand. And

millions of paintings, photographs, lithographs, busts and statues of the leader graced public buildings, hotels, railway stations, walls and cultural sites.

Now few of these artifacts can be seen. The statues and paintings persist in the expected places, such as Tienanmen Square, the Historical Museum and the railway station.

But the Mao buttons have almost totally disappeared. Before he died, Mao deplored these signs of the cult of personality and blamed his onetime heir-designate Lin Biao for them.

Lin, who served as vice chairman and defense minister, mysteriously disappeared and reportedly perished in a plane crash in September 1971 while trying to escape to the Soviet Union after failing in an

attempt to seize power.

For decades, none of Mao's fellow revolutionaries ever basked in the spotlight of public display as he did. Now, a little more than two years after his death, they are quietly getting their due, even though many of them are dead.

They include men such as Premier Chou En-lai, old Marshal Chu Teh, the "Red Bandit" Ho Lung and Vice Premier Chen Yi.

All had reputations nearly as great as Mao's. They all made the "Long March" of the 1930s, settled in the cave capital of Yanan in the 1940s and were heroes of the Civil War.

One of the most romantic of the old timers was Ho Lung. Born to a poor family, he became a Red Robin Hood, stealing from the rich to help the poor, according to the popular stories.

Ho is one of the revolutionary generation who has been rehabilitated posthumously, and is the subject of a play now showing in Peking.

Chou, too, is portrayed in a song and dance revue at the Capital Theater. Played by an actor who achieves a remarkable resemblance, he appears in a number by Tai tribesmen, and is portrayed as the center of their apparent love.

Chou Teh has been the subject of poems and stories and now is identified as co-founder with Mao of the army, a role which had been reserved only for Mao in his lifetime.

One of China's living heroes, Marshal Yen Chien-ying, 81, also has come to popular attention. A Peking symphony orchestra is playing a composition based on one of his poems.

Israeli commandos attack terrorist base in Lebanon

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli commandos stormed ashore and attacked a Palestinian "terrorist" stronghold in southern Lebanon early Tuesday and lost several men.

The Israeli navy vessels bombarded guerrilla "concentrations" along the coast, the army said.

The army denied the attack was made in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid at Maalot in northern Israel last Saturday in which an Israeli woman and all three guerrillas were killed.

The statement said the operation was "consistent with Israel's policy of hitting the terrorist organizations and foiling their plans to attack

Israel."

The military command in Tel Aviv gave few details of the raid, which took place at Ras el-Ain, 12 miles north of the Israeli border and two miles south of the Lebanese port city of Tyre.

The statement said Israeli troops landed, blew up a "building which sheltered terrorists... (and) navy vessels shelled terrorist concentrations along the shore."

The army did not say how many troops were involved or whether they encountered resistance. An army spokesman scoffed at statements issued in Beirut by the Palestine Liberation Organization that claimed guerrillas fought a pitched battle with the Israelis and "inflicted heavy casualties

in the enemy ranks."

The PLO statement said the Israelis "pulled out, leaving big amounts of weapons and blood pools behind" after blowing up "an empty farm house" in Ras el-Ain. The PLO said there were no civilian or guerrilla casualties in the clash.

In Jerusalem, alert passersby were credited with averting a potential disaster Tuesday morning when they spotted an explosives-packed car parked on a busy shopping street. Demolition experts defused the bomb and no one was hurt.

Since Israel withdrew its forces from southern Lebanon last June after a three-month occupation, it has made a number of air and naval strikes into Lebanon to avenge terrorist attacks in Israel.

IT'S COMING

THURSDAY

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Campus Calendar

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!
IT'S SHOW TIME
Weds. & Thurs. Jan. 17 & 18
"Everything You've wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask"
7 & 9 PM
Zanny Woody Allen at his most absurd!
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 19 & 20
"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
6:30 PM & 9 PM
"Phantom of the Opera"
11:30 PM
Sun Jan 21
"Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"
in the **Rasda! Gallery**
"Mixed Media"
by **Wayne Ferguson & Bruce Hall**
Jan. 19 - Feb. 2
Opening 7-9 pm Jan. 19

Ski Weekend in Michigan
Feb 2-4

Boyer & Thunder Mts.
\$99/person. Quad Occupancy includes round trip transportation, lift tickets & more.
Full payment due on or before Jan. 25
Don't miss this great trip.

Openings for Caribbean Cruise
For more information stop by Rm. 203, Student Center or call 258-8867 or 258-8868

JANUARY

17 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie-"Everything you've always wanted to know about sex." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Late Registration - Mezzanine Office Tower. An additional \$20 late fee is assessed students for registering late.

18 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie-"Everything you've always wanted to know about sex." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre-Auditions for "Tobacco Road." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol, Jan. 18-19.
- Classic Film Festival-"Movies' Story." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm.
- Results of Centralized Add/Drop available to Deans.

19 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie-"Phantom of the Opera." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music-"Senior Recital: Linda Chiles-Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- Colloquium-"Mossbauer and EXATS Studies of Matrix Isolated Iron Clusters." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.
- Late Registration - Miller Hall, Room 204. An additional \$20 late fee is assessed students for registering late.

20 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie-"Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie-"The Phantom of the Opera." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Lady Kats vs Tennessee. (Home) 3pm.

21 SUNDAY

- Home Basketball Game-UK vs Tennessee.
- Late Registration-Miller Hall, Room 204. An additional \$20 late fee is assessed students for registering late.

22 MONDAY

- SCB Movie-"Klondike Annie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Lady Kats vs Eastern. (Away)
- Home Basketball Game-UK vs Georgia.
- Late Registration-Miller Hall, Room 204. An additional \$20 late fee is assessed students for registering late.

23 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie-"Citizen Kane." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Last day to enter an organized class.
- Late Registration-Miller Hall, Room 204. An additional \$20 late fee is assessed students for registering late.

24 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie-"To Kill A Mockingbird." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music-"Faculty Recital." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Kings Island Auditions. Student Center, Ballroom, 10am-10pm.
- UK Lady Kats vs Western. (Home)

25 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie-"Save The Tiger." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Away Basketball Game-"UK vs Auburn."
- Lecture-"Crises in Soviet Communism." Student Center, President's Room, 8pm and 10pm.
- School of Music-"New Music Concert." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Classic Film Festival-"Birth of a Nation." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm.
- CKCLS-Haynes Johnson, Lecturer. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

26 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie-"Fiddler on the Roof." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie-"Mummy." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Colloquium-"Magnetic Sublevel Population Measurements in He^{He}He⁺ H₂ Collision." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.
- University Opera and Orchestra-"The Bartered Bride by Smetana." Lexington Opera House, 8pm. Jan. 26 and 27. Jan. 28 play starts at 3pm.

27 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie-"Fiddler on the Roof." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie-"Mummy." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Home Basketball Game-UK vs Florida.

28 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie-"Fiddler on the Roof." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Lady Kats vs Old Dominion. (Home) Memorial Coliseum, 7:30pm.