

Court challenge expected

Singletary refuses to recognize GLF

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

Gay Liberation Front's (GLF) appeal for registration as a campus organization was denied Monday by UK President Otis A. Singletary. The rejection marked the last recourse for GLF on campus and the appeal must now go to federal courts.

"There will definitely be a court challenge within the next month," said Peter Taylor, GLF president, "but procedural details will not be released at this time."

AMONG THESE details is the possibility of a declaratory judgment, or "friendly suit," between GLF and the University. This type of suit was recommended by the Nov. 10 Appeals Board decision so the organization's rights could be "determined without a court action attempting to force the University to recognize them."

In his denial, Singletary said he was instructing the University's Legal Counsel to take steps to seek a declaratory judgment.

Taylor said he has retained Rick Rose, a Lexington lawyer, to handle GLF's case and has talked to Rose about the court action.

"I FEEL that I and the members of the group have been deprived of our first amendment rights," Taylor said.

Taylor said GLF has received offers from the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Gay Student Center, a Washington, D.C. based group, to pay for the court action.

There was no one factor influencing his decision, Singletary said, and listed several reasons in his four-page denial.

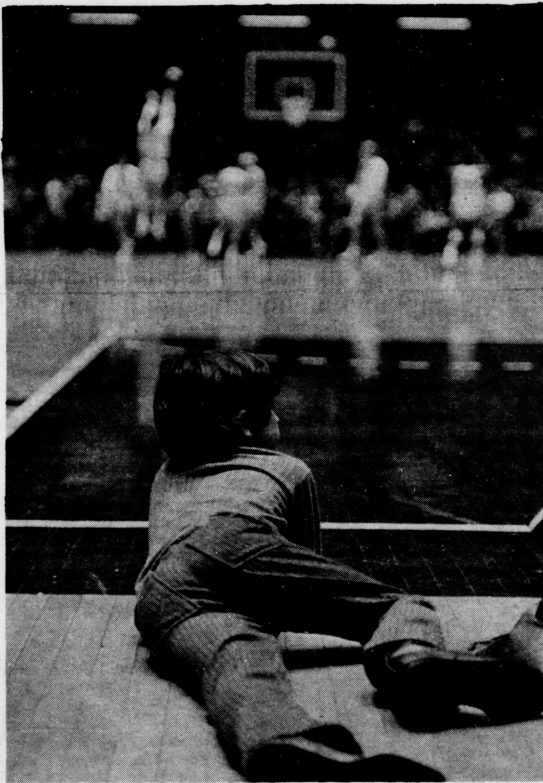
SINGLETARY EXPRESSED concern over the lack of consistency among medical sources regarding homosexuality. He cited those who contend homosexuality is "learned behavior." "Acceptance of this position," Singletary said, "raises the question of whether registration of GLF, with its implied endorsement by the University,

could lead some individuals who have not as yet established their sexual identity to engage in activities which constitute violations of the present penal code of this state."

"The recognition of GLF would, in my opinion, tend to bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution," Singletary said.

IN ADDITION to this lack of acceptance, Singletary added the University may deny the use of its name to a group "closely identified with activity which has been declared illegal by the state," even though the group is formed for a lawful purpose.

Also cited as a major consideration was Attorney General Ed Hancock's May 1 report advising the University against recognizing GLF. Singletary said although the Appeals Board felt Hancock's opinion should not be followed, he could not "so lightly dismiss the opinion of the state's chief legal officer."



Lay out shot...

Burgess Crey, 7, of the Lexington School, has forsaken the stands for a more comfortable position on the floor as he watches the wildcats in action. (Staff photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

Cavers need stamina for underground work

By FRANK YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

and
RON MITCHELL
Assistant to the Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a series by Frank Yarbrough and Ron Mitchell on the discovery of a connection between Mammoth Cave and the Floyd Collins' Crystal Cave.

In 1798, while pursuing a bear, a hunter named Houchins discovered Mammoth Cave. But it was not until the War of 1812 that the cave came into public attention when it was mined for a saltpeter, used in the production of gunpowder.

Since the discovery in 1798 the cave has been explored extensively, with the mapping of over 144 miles of cave system.

Roger Brucker, considered by many to be an expert on the Mammoth Cave system said "it takes four things for a cave to form. There must be rain, or a source of water; rock, rock that will dissolve, and a way for the water to drain away."

He went on to say, "These things must all happen at the same time and in the same place. This is why Kentucky has so many caves, it is one of the few places in the

world that has the right combination of everything."

Brucker said he has been exploring the Mammoth Cave system since 1953. In 1957 he and three other men incorporated the Cave Research Foundation (CRF). He said CRF is a non-profit organization which studies the biology, ecology and geology of caves.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Code hearing set for today

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE for Student Code Revisions has announced it will hold one more open hearing this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

The purpose of this open hearing is to allow any student, faculty or staff member to voice his opinion on the 55 proposals to change the code listed in the November 17 issue of the Kernel.

At the last open hearings concerning these proposed changes in the code, only five people testified.

Inside:

Well, sports fans, yesterday wasn't a very good day for the home team. Yes sir, the University of Kentucky basketball team lost its first home game of the season, much to the dismay of the fans, the team, Coach Hall, and others. For the story turn to page 6.

Outside:

Today's weather will be similar to yesterday's, cloudy with periods of rain. The high today will be in the mid-50's and the low tonight will be in the mid-40's. The chance of rain today and tonight is 60 percent. Tomorrow it will turn colder.

A disturbing, but expected, stand on GLF

In many ways, it is hard to condemn President Singletary and the University for their long-expected refusal to recognize the Gay Liberation Front as a registered student organization.

President Singletary's letter outlining the veto (reprinted on the opposing page) is both rational and persuasive, as Singletary himself almost always is. His action is backed by a state attorney general's opinion, as well as the opinion of the vast majority of Kentucky's citizens.

"From my point of view," Dr. Singletary says, "the issue is one of legitimate exercise of administrative discretion as opposed to the denial of constitutionally protected rights."

Indeed, this issue the issue. But in taking his stand, Dr. Singletary has chosen the wrong side from both moral and ethical standpoints.

This University cannot police the campus' homosexuals. Breaking the back of Gay Liberation Front can in no way further that aim.

But in rejecting Gay Liberation

Front's appeal, Singletary has taken it upon himself to condemn a group as "guilty," as a menace to both the law and society, before the point has been proven. His own letter openly admits that the medical opinions surrounding homosexuality are split between the "learned trait" and "disease" schools.

In the face of that indecision, Singletary has chosen to reject the Gay Lib bid, in total disregard of the group's legal right to meet until ordered to disband. Plainly and baldly, the University is denying students the right to assemble under the First Amendment on grounds that they are a public menace—grounds remaining to be proven in court.

A further statement that the registration of Gay Liberation Front is an "implied endorsement" of the group's aims is patently ridiculous. It is obvious that the University no more condones homosexual behavior than it condones the actions of Student Government, another registered student organization, or the Young Democrats or Campus Republicans.

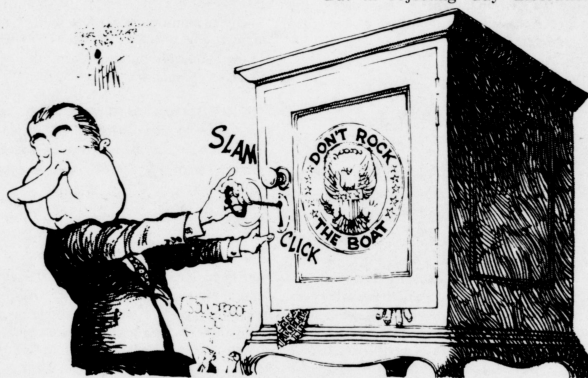
Another point in Singletary's letter—the long-debated legal aspects of registration—seem clear-cut to these editors. Gay Liberation's aims as a campus group are neither to recruit unwilling students into

homosexuality, or to engage in homosexual acts as now prohibited by state law. The point has been reiterated with seemingly little effect on UK administrators.

Where does this leave the University's arguments? Resting on the admittedly shaky legs of public opinion—public opinion that, in Kentucky, would prefer to shoot homosexuals (and the university presidents who register them) in basic denial of even their right to exist.

In bowing to public opinion and waiting for the courts to force a favorable decision, the University is following a sad and predictable trend. A bastion of academic freedoms, UK refuses consistently to take a leadership role in advancing the social and ethical norms of a largely backward state—or even maintaining those norms when the power structure runs counter to them.

By refusing that duty, the University is neglecting an area where its promise is greatest. And when that neglect extends to the denial of a group's rights—no matter how small or way-out that group may be—it's time to become alarmed about the priorities dictating the administration's actions.



'...and that is why we call it a cabinet.'

Your health



By DR. FRANK CASCIO

Director, Student Health Service

I have selected some of the questions we have received about infectious mononucleosis to make up this second column on the disease.

How contagious is mono?

Mono is rarely transmitted by casual exposure. Although no one knows for certain, mono is probably caused by a virus. There is some evidence that there are carriers who are not sick themselves but who harbor the disease and can pass it to other people by their saliva and perhaps by other means. It is probably transmitted by prolonged intimate contact such as kissing. Careful investigations have repeatedly demonstrated that roommates of students who have mono stand no greater chance of contracting the disease than does anyone else of the same age. Patients with infectious mononucleosis do not need to be isolated.

How does the doctor know I have mono?

He suspects it from a combination of symptoms such as sore throat, headache, fatigue and fever and also by what he finds on physical examination such as evidence of pharyngitis or tonsillitis, enlarged lymph nodes, an enlarged spleen and occasionally jaundice.

Then he confirms his suspicions by laboratory tests. However, it may take a week or even longer after you develop the symptoms before your lab tests become positive. Therefore, if your test is not positive at first and it still appears from your symptoms and physical findings that you may have the disease, your physician may take repeated blood tests to try to find the conclusive evidence for mono.

How do you cure mono?

Although there are no specific medications, proper treatment for infectious mononucleosis includes:

Is mono contagious? Ah, button yer lip!

- 1) Reasonable rest
- 2) Symptomatic treatment with aspirin, hot saline gargles, ice collar and soft diet.
- 3) Antibiotics are of no use in infectious mono; however, some mono cases are complicated by streptococcal infections in the throat in which case penicillin or another antibiotic will be needed to rid you of the streptococci.
- 4) When prolonged fever or very severe sore throat with marked swelling of the tonsils or jaundice or other complications are a problem, cortisone derivatives or ACTH may help suppress the symptoms. These medications usually result in dramatic immediate improvement but they do not seem to shorten the total course of the disease. These hormones, when given over a long time, occasionally cause side effects so they are not used routinely in infectious mononucleosis. Fewer than 5 percent of the more than 100 UK students treated annually for infectious mono at the Student Health Service receive these medications. Your physician must determine whether the severity of your disease warrants the use of such a drug.

I thought people had to stay in bed a long time to get over mono. My roommate's doctor told her she could go to classes after about a week.

Prolonged bed rest is of no demonstrable benefit. The disease usually causes drowsiness and weakness of several days and obviously a patient with these symptoms plus fever hardly has to be told to stay in bed. However, when the patient begins to feel better he gets little benefit from further bed rest. Because of the possibility of rupture of an enlarged spleen we do forbid patients with infectious mononucleosis from indulging in any strenuous physical activity for four to six weeks. It is only an extremely rare college student whose academic career has to be interrupted because of mono.

Letters

Steel pellets and Indochina

What is it like to have the air suddenly filled with hundreds of tiny steel pellets, like buckshot, piercing into one's body? Untold numbers of men and women and children in Indochina—civilians as well as enemy—have found out and are still finding out today.

Many people do not know that, along with more conventional weapons, the U.S. has also been using what are called "anti-personnel" weapons in the Indochina war. These weapons are of several types: hundreds of tiny metal pellets; others are different shapes and filled with tiny plastic slivers called "flechettes" that tear ragged edges as they rip through the flesh; others are mines that explode when stepped on. All, however, are designed not to wipe out "hard" targets, such as tanks or guns, but are designed solely to injure and demoralize whoever may be in the area. The weapons do not discriminate between an enemy and an innocent dweller. They are dropped on a single from a computer and injure and kill anything or anyone in their range.

In Article 23 of the Hague Convention, the U.S. committed itself, along with other nations, to the principle that weapons that cause unnecessary suffering and death are not permissible. Surely these weapons fall into that category. Concerned citizens should protest both to the Defense Department and to corporations such as Honeywell who manufacture such weapons and their components.

Harrywood Gray
(and 10 others)
Lexington Theological Seminary

Text of the letter denying GLF registration

December 4, 1972

Mr. Peter Taylor
President, Gay Liberation Front
co James Mann
261 Lynnhurst Place
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Taylor:

I am in receipt of the memorandum of recommendation of the University Appeals Board regarding the registration of the Gay Liberation Front as a student organization at the University of Kentucky. It now becomes my duty to make a decision in this matter.

I have spent a great deal of time in considering the issues raised by your application, both prior to the decision of the Appeals Board and subsequent to their recommendation. In candor I must admit that this application raises questions which are most difficult for me to resolve with the degree of clarity which I would prefer. However, I am persuaded that it would be in the interests of all parties to make a decision without further delay. I am well aware of the fact that the original application has been pending since last year and am in agreement that we should move on toward ultimate resolution of the issue.

This letter, then, is to officially communicate to you that I have, after lengthy consideration, decided that I must decline to accept the recommendation submitted by the Appeals Board that the Gay Liberation Front be registered as a student organization.

My decision not to grant your request for registration is based upon a number of considerations and I would like to take this means of making those considerations known to you.

First of all, I do not wish to have my decision either misunderstood or misinterpreted. I yield to none in an awareness that our college and university campuses have long and appropriately been recognized as centers for the discussion of unpopular and controversial ideas, and I share the view that full expression should not be curtailed simply because it might offend some or annoy others. I am also aware of the fact that the courts have established certain precedents that have a bearing on the case, e.g., that university officials cannot deny registration because of a belief that illegal activity might take place at some future date and that university officials have no right to act arbitrarily or capriciously in the matter of recognizing student organizations. There are sufficient precedents to demonstrate that such action might be interpreted by the courts to be violative of student rights of freedom of speech and assembly. However, I am also aware that the courts have held that individual rights are not absolute and that they may be reasonably conditioned. I am advised that such a limitation might well be permissible in the present instance if it is demonstrated that registration of your organization would conflict with a valid University interest. From my point of view, the issue is one of legitimate exercise of administrative discretion as opposed to the denial of constitutionally protected rights.

Secondly, I believe that there are issues to be resolved in the present case which were not touched upon in the decision in *Healy v. James* referred to by the Appeals Board in its recommendation to me. Since these issues form the principal basis for my decision not to grant your application for registration, I believe you are entitled to be apprised of them:

Initially, I am troubled by the lack of consistency in the advice from expert medical sources. On the one hand there are those who seem to contend that homosexuality is "learned behavior". Acceptance of this position raises the question of whether registration of the Gay Liberation Front, with its implied endorsement by the University, could lead some individuals who have not as yet established their sexual identity to engage in activities which constitute violations of the present penal code of this state. Other medical opinion is to the contrary. It may well be that the courts will find that this uncertainty is not a sufficient basis upon which to

predicate a denial of your application. However, in the absence of any unanimity among medical authorities, I am unwilling to grant the requested registration in the face of the unpredictability of the consequences.

In addition, it is the established policy of this University to provide counseling and assistance to those of its students who feel they have problems of a sexual nature. It would seem that an implied endorsement of a group which views the homosexual way of life as a desirable state would be counterproductive at the very least. In other words, I believe that it is possible that a court would hold that a university may validly decide that its most appropriate response to the question of homosexuality is the provision of counseling and assistance rather than the accord of official recognition.

There is also the question of public acceptability. The registration of the Gay Liberation Front would, in my opinion, tend to bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution. While I would certainly not contend that public acceptability should dictate all the actions of a university, neither do I believe that, as a practical matter, a public university is in a position to indulge itself in a total disregard of its public image, especially where the action in question would arguably also be detrimental to the welfare of some of its students.

Further, the Commonwealth of Kentucky has chosen to prohibit, as a matter of public policy, certain types of behavior engaged in by homosexuals, that policy being written into the current penal code. Such being the case, it may be that a university, as an instrumentality of the state, may validly deny the use of its name to an organization which, though formed for a lawful purpose, is closely identified with activity which has been declared illegal by the state. I am of the opinion that this question can ultimately be decided only by the courts.

Perhaps none of the above considerations will be found to be of sufficient weight to justify denial of the application. However, in my opinion, any one of them could constitute the basis for a permissible exercise of administrative discretion.

The third major consideration in my decision is that I have in my possession an opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky advising that your organization not be registered. In response to our official inquiry as to whether or not the University could validly refuse recognition, the Attorney General replied that the governing officials of the University of Kentucky should reject the application to be registered as a student organization by the "Gay Liberation Front unless and until there is a clearcut decision of a court of last resort directing otherwise". Apparently the Appeals Board felt that the Attorney General's opinion should not be followed and that your application could be granted within the limits of the law. While not disregarding the opinion of the Board, I simply do not share the view that I can so lightly dismiss the opinion of the state's chief legal officer.

While I do not presume to have all the answers to these thorny questions, I believe them to be of sufficient importance to require judicial determination. I am, therefore, consonant with the alternate recommendation of the University Appeals Board and the opinion of the state's Attorney General, instructing the University's Legal Counsel to take the necessary steps to seek a declaratory judgment in the federal courts, hoping that we can by this means obtain a definitive statement of the rights of the parties involved.

While I do not expect you to agree with my decision not to grant recognition to your organization, I did want you to know and, hopefully, to understand some of the considerations which led to that decision.

Sincerely

O.A. Singletary
President



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HERB KAPLOW

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. . . Former White House correspondent who went to China with President Nixon

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- Older citizens need your help in our nursing homes.
- Basketball coaches needed in a program with elementary students.
- A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.
- A crippled children's hospital needs volunteers to aid in recreation.
- Many, Many Others!!!

If interested in volunteer work, contact Jim Holifield, 120 Student Center, between the hours of 1:00-5:00 daily.

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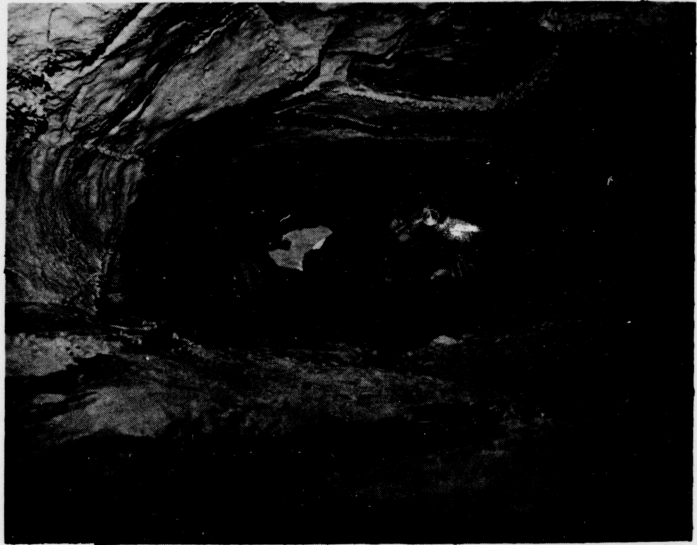
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Richard Zopf, a former student at Antioch College and amateur cave explorer, crawls through a narrow passageway in the Mammoth-

Flint Ridge cave system. (Photo courtesy of Cave Research Foundation)

Spelunkers face mud, water in underground explorations

Continued from page 1

With a little over 144 miles of the cave system mapped, many feel that it could eventually stretch over 300 miles.

Brucker said mapping the caves is accomplished by surveying the caves, taking coordinated points and feeding them into a computer. If a mistake occurs another survey party must be sent in to make another survey.

Patricia Crowther, team leader of the expedition which discovered Pete Hanson's

initials, is a computer programmer. Brucker said she worked out a sophisticated program by which the computer draws the actual map.

The program also allows the computer to determine the probabilities of a mistake, and where it would occur.

Brucker said any serious spelunker is welcome to join, but they usually try to dissuade someone who is not serious and would not stick with it. "We can usually tell who will still be around after one or two trips, and it's usually these that we like to have join us," he said.

Before anyone goes into the cave on a trip, they are first taken over to climb some of the cliffs in the park. "We teach them how to

repel down cliffs and how to climb them on a rope."

"These are things they will have to know," he said. "It's a long hard trip through there. These people must be in top physical condition. Trips sometimes last over 24 hours, and this takes a lot of stamina," he said.

CRF, which is based in Washington, D.C., centers most of its research around the Flint Ridge-Mammoth Cave systems and Kentucky caves.

The organization is one of the few groups authorized by the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to conduct cave and geology research within Mammoth Cave National Park.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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The Kentucky Kernel



The Arts

Alternative TV

KET offers variety of programs

By KATHY KEARNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

If the essence of your personal fulfillment lies not in your husband's decision to "keep you" if you guzzle Geritol, if Carrol O'Connor's brilliant portrayal of a lovable racist is not your idea of creative entertainment, and if you're not already irremediably alienated from the whole of the Establishment media, then KET, Lexington's version of educational television might have something to offer you.

Included in this month's program schedule are offerings from modern drama, black artists, and Bach. Last night's

showing of "The Shadow of a Gunman" by Irish dramatist Sean O'Casey premiered the week's lineup of dramatic productions. Oscar Wilde's "Salome" will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight. "Acts Before Dying", a collection of three dramas examining the theme of death will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The weekly presentation of "Soul!" at 10 p.m. on Wednesdays continues its exploration of the black experience with this month's guests, black musician Taj Mahal and black revolutionary woman poet Nikki Giovanni. "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the dramatic

adaptation of the life of Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun," and is scheduled for presentation at 8:30 p.m., December 13. The first television performance of Bach's "B Minor Mass" will be conducted by the Bethlehem Choir at 4:30 p.m., December 24.

KET (KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION), local channel 46, went on the air for the first time in 1967. Its facilities now include 18 transmitters located throughout Kentucky. KET has the technological capabilities of transmitting different programming simultaneously to different areas of the state responding to the varying needs of the state's inhabitants, according to publicity director Dick Kimmins. However, this is not presently done due to lack of funding. KET is financed by the state.

KET's programming is separated into two broad areas, instructional daytime viewing and prime-time evening viewing. The instructional programming is designed for use in the classroom and offers educational material to all ages between first grade and high school. It is utilized by 97 percent of Kentucky's schools and, according to Kimmins, is the KET's first priority.



King Herod (Michael Auclair) stands over the body of Salome (Ludmilla Tcherina) in Oscar Wilde's "Salome", shown on KET tonight.

Polanski's 'Macbeth' presents realistic vision of Shakespeare's tragedy

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

Roman Polanski's version of "Macbeth," now showing at the Cinema Theatre downtown, is more like Shakespeare than the Bard himself could have done.

Macbeth is amply played by Jon Finch. He portrays a man, plagued not by the supernatural, but by his own mind. His delusions are very real to the viewer, as well as himself, but not to the others on the screen.

The difference between the original and the screen is in the character of Lady Macbeth. In the play, she is the motivating

force behind most of Macbeth's ambition. In the movie, she is meeker, more subtle, and yet the seducing lady who pushes Macbeth's murder of the king.

Film review

Realism is the hallmark of this Polanski production. The blood and gore of "Macbeth", is fabulous. Disembowelment, dismemberment, and decapitation are all there in vivid detail.

And the fight scene is very well done. Two men in heavy armor don't jump around on the stage as

if they were light as air. Neither do Macbeth and Macduff (played by Terrence Bayler).

Any Hugh M. Hefner production would be expected to contain a good deal of nudity. Aside from the somewhat-less-than-sexy centerfold to the picture, clotheslessness is pushed aside to make way for good taste in cinema.

I recommend you see "Macbeth". That is, if you like Shakespeare as it was written for the Elizabethan stage. It's not a takeoff. . . nay, it's almost the genuine article.

Library presents concert

"King's Advent Event II", a Christmas concert featuring the Lexington Brass Quintet will take place Wednesday at noon in the reference room of the Margaret King Library.

This is the second annual concert presented by the library staff. Last year's was judged a great success, with a standing-room only audience, and this year they plan even bigger things.

Members of the brass quintet are Vincent di Martino, Richard Illman, James London, John R. Melton and Rex Conner. In addition to the quintet, Sara Holroyd will lead the audience in Christmas carols at the conclusion of the program.

The library staff set up the concert to give people them a break in their schedule. All students, staff and faculty are invited, there is no admission charge.

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Sport

Some home opener

Kentucky's shooting way off as Cats stumble against Iowa

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

An oppressive Iowa defense and some even more oppressive Kentucky shooting teamed up Monday night to level UK's record at 1-1 with a 79-66 Iowa win.

As the shots continued to bang around the rim the players became more and more reluctant to put it up. Kevin Grevey, who finished with 10 points, took most of the offensive load on in the first half but he could hit only five of 15.

seven. Even when nobody was bothering them UK couldn't hit.

Kentucky finished the game with a 41.4 shooting percentage. Iowa shot 56.9.

UK came out in front of the home folks for the first time and made like they were going to put Iowa away early.

Andrews got in foul trouble early and sat out much of the game. With Andrews out and reserve Bob Guyette hacking even more, Iowa's front line began to dominate the boards. In all they outrebounded Kentucky, 36-32.

Ronnie Lyons went four for 13, making him eight for 26 in two games. When he hit a jumper after a twenty minute drought, Lyons knelt and slapped the floor in frustration.

Jim Andrews went to the basket twice and Mike Flynn hit a layup off a steal by Ronnie Lyons and UK led 6-0. Iowa came back to make it 6-3 and it was close right through the half with the Hawkeyes getting a bucket at the gun to make it 40-40.

STEVE LOCHMUELLER came off the bench and put some fight in the board game. He ripped off one rebound and put it back in then grabbed the defensive rebound and set up a Mike Flynn jump shot.

"We weren't ready to play mentally," coach Joe Hall said. "I thought that might be good because I thought the home crowd would help them out. They played their emotions down so much that they became stale."

UK shot only 43.2 percent in that half compared to Iowa's 61.5. The worst was yet to come.

That shot closed Iowa's lead to 57-52.

THE WILDCATS' defense had kept them in the game the first half and the smaller UK forwards had outrebounded Iowa's giants. UK had made only 12 turnovers to Iowa's 17 but still they couldn't manage more than a tie.

Kentucky couldn't keep the rally going though but had a chance to close the gap to three when Grevey went to the line with 8:56 left.

KEVIN KUNNERT, Iowa's 7-1 center who quickly got over his fear of Jim Andrews, led all scorers with 17 points. The Hawkeyes' scoring was balanced all the way down the line with other players getting 14, 13, 12 and 15.

Starting the second half Iowa hit first then Andrews tied it up. After that Iowa went ahead and were never to lose the lead.

Grevey missed both free throws. Iowa hit two more baskets to put the lead out to nine. People started leaving.

UK goes to Bloomington to face Indiana next Saturday and Andrews has to stick around longer than the 20:21 he got in against Iowa if UK is going to stop IU's Steve Downing.

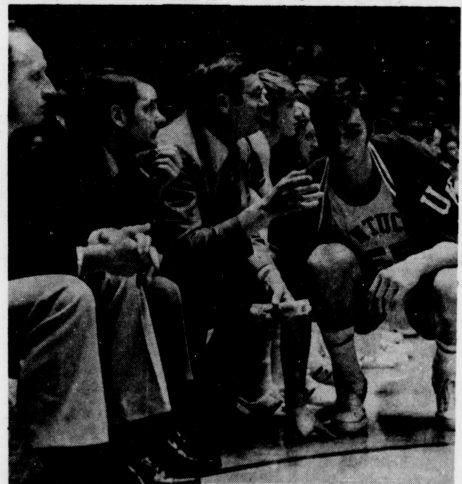
Box Score

IOWA	G	F	T
Fegebk	6	2-2	14
Collins	4	5-10	13
Kunnert	7	3-5	17
LaPrince	6	0-1	12
Williams	6	3-3	15
Vaughn	3	0-0	6
Anglino	1	0-0	2
Anderson	0	0-0	0
Parker	0	0-0	0
Totals	33	13-21	79

KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY	G	F	T
Conner	2	2-4	6
Grevey	5	0-2	10
Andrews	7	0-0	14
Lyons	4	0-0	8
Flynn	4	0-0	8
Edelman	1	1-2	3
Hale	0	0-0	0
Guyette	3	5-6	11
Stamper	0	0-1	0
Lochmueller	1	0-0	2
Smith	2	0-0	4
Drewitz	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	8-15	66

Iowa	40	.39—79
Kentucky	40	.26—66



Joe Hall gives instructions to Jim Andrews in Monday's 79-66 UK loss to Iowa. Andrews spent much of the game on the bench with foul trouble.

Campus Wrapup

Kaplow to speak at SC Ballroom

Herb Kaplow, ABC's chief White House correspondent, will speak at 8 p.m. today at the Student Center Ballroom.

Kaplow has covered President Richard Nixon longer than any other reporter. His experiences with Nixon date back to 1956 and include accompanying the President to China.

In his 14 years with ABC, Kaplow has traveled in 40 foreign countries and has covered five wars in the process.

Women's sorority initiates 23

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's honorary, initiated 23 students last Thursday.

The requirement for the sorority is a 3.5 grade point average for either semester of a student's freshman year while carrying an average credit load.

Jan Campbell, president of the sorority, conducted the initiation ceremony.

Info center opens on Limestone

Visitors attempting to locate people or places at UK can receive assistance at UK's newest information center at 816 S. Limestone.

Formerly occupied by the Ball Ice Cream company, the center is also the home of the UK Credit Union. Dr. John Redmon, treasurer and general manager of the union, said the employees of the office also double as information specialists, distributing bulletins and pamphlets on UK activities and directing visitors via a large wall map of the campus.

World Wrapup

Apollo takeoff nears

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt practiced simulated landings and takeoffs from the moon Monday as the countdown for the last Apollo moon mission ticked on flawlessly toward a Wednesday night liftoff.

The two astronauts, who may be the last men to walk on the moon for a decade or more, ran through procedures for lifting off the surface on Dec. 14 to fly to a rendezvous with Ronald E. Evans in the command ship America. They are to stay on the moon a record 75 hours.

Talks last 5 hours

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met for five hours Monday seeking a final agreement to end the Vietnam war.

Neither side made any comment as they left the house, set in a park and surrounded by a high wall.

Did ITT start war?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Salvador Allende of Chile

Monday accused International Telephone and Telegraph Co. of trying to start civil war in his country. He told other poor countries to beware of powerful U.S. firms.

Calley says trial unfair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense spending in the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday, but instead will top \$80 billion.

Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least \$4 billion over the current \$76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

Pentagon budget rises

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)—Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said in court Monday any attempt to give him a fair trial on charges he killed at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was defeated by "the horrible spectre of command influence."

Army officials from Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland on down wanted Calley tried and convicted, the 29-year-old lieutenant's lawyers told a three-judge military court.

Memos

Today

STUDENT CODE REVISION Committee will hold an additional open hearing for students, faculty & staff who wish to express views on the proposed code revisions published in the Nov. 17 Kernel. The hearing will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

"TEACHING as a Subversive Activity", by Neil Postman will be reviewed by Dr. William Stillwell, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Room 210, Student Center. This is the last in the Book Review series.

NURSING STUDENT Association Banquet will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn North.

UK JUDO CLUB will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Room 126, Seaton Center. Open to all students, faculty & staff members.

Tomorrow

UNION OF MOUNTAIN STUDENTS will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center. "Appalachian Genesis", a movie concerning young people in Eastern Kentucky, will be shown. The possibility of forming a student organization of mountain students will be discussed. For more information call 278-0906, ask for Mike.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING & Materials Science will host a seminar Wednesday, Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m., Room 263, Anderson Hall. G.W. McLellan, Corning Glass Works, will speak on "The Amazing Properties of Glass and Glass-Ceramics".

RED CROSS Disaster READY team will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

Coming up

EAS will hold a meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. New comers are welcome.

DRUG COUNSELING, drop-in center is open Monday, Thursday & Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Lexington Free Clinic, 318 Rose Lane, 254-8116.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & abortion counseling, pregnancy testing is open Monday & Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 266-2449. For emergencies call Patti, 269-4020 or Kathy, 254-9855.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R.J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bring him to the new look of the College Shoppe

All Male Baggies—20 percent off

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A FILM...

Alice in Wonderland

Featuring:

Gary Cooper W. C. Fields Cary Grant Poly Moran Roscoe Karnes	Charlotte Henry Jack Duffy Richard Arlan Baby Leroy Jack Oakie
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December 6, Wednesday, 7 and 9 p.m.
 Student Center Theatre
 Admission \$1 to benefit Lexington Free Clinic
 Sponsored by MCHR

Info team recruits future UK students

The Student Information Team (SIT) is getting cranked up to make its annual information and recruiting trip to various high schools throughout the state.

SIT, kept going by UK volunteers, dates back to the 1950's when Dr. Herman L. Donovan was president of the University.

Volunteers are trained to know the basic facts on admissions, summer advising conferences, housing and financial aid.

HELEN JONES, a graduate student and chairman of the information team, said it is a good way to give high schoolers the student's view of UK. Since the volunteers will be visiting the high schools they once attended,

she said, prospective freshmen will feel more confident in asking questions about college life.

She said the volunteers will be free to give honest evaluations of college life. "We do not tell them what they're gonna say", Jones said.

"Everything is not canded over," she said, but SIT could be considered, "recruiting in a way."

SIT operates with the aid of the admissions office and Student Government which provides a small amount of money for advertisement to get the word to interested students.

This year's training sessions will be held in room 206 of the student center at 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 and Dec. 7.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

- Levi's
- Heavy Flannel Shirts
- Blue Chambray Shirts
- Bibs
- Work & Hiker's Boots
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- Heavy Duty Socks
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 The Kentucky Kernel

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— For Rent —

For Rent—2nd semester, 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom house. Furnished call 278-2769. SD4

— For Sale —

12x55 Vagabond 1966 mobilehome 2 bdrms 1 1/2 bath partially furnished very reasonable 252-4267. 4D5

1965 Corvair, 4 speed, good motor and body \$100, call 252-3603. 29D5

1970 Pentac LeMans Sport, green, air, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$1895, 255-4143. SD7

For Sale: Mens 3 speed English Racer—1 year old good condition. \$30.00 Call 258-8190. 4D8

Nivico Stereo system with Garrard SL-75 turntable \$150 or best offer. Call 255-0668. 30D6

For Sale: 1963 Rambler Ambassador Deluxe, 4 door, V-8. \$175.00, Call 1-885-3447. 1D5

— Lost —

Lost: Gray kitten, Wednesday night Shopper's Choice Richmond Road parking lot. 254-0569. Reward. 1D5

MISCELLANEOUS

Professional Typing—IBM, pica, 40 cents page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 30D13

Typing 60 cents page IBM Executive Typewriter Mrs. M.E. Buchanan Beth Lane 277-4954. 5D5

Sign up for Sorority Spring Rush December 4, 5, 6, Donovan, Complex, Blazer caterer. 1D5

The Leather Shop—343 South Lime—has handmade belts and buckles. 5D5

Backpacks—Sleeping Bags, Tents, Down jackets, Accessories—Backpacker's Gap 311 S. Broadway, Georgetown, Ky. 863-1672. 5D7

— Wanted —

Excellent job for student. Night motel clerk. Hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Work 2 hours - study the other 6. Call Steve at 278-0072 after 4:30 p.m. 5D8

Wanted: Babysitter for 1 year old girl next semester—UK area. 277-7955. 4D6

Cork 'N Clever opening for lunch soon. Need guys & gals to work lunch time hours. Contact John Marks, 266-0712. 21D5

December Grads—Interested in VISTA or Peace Corps? Come to the Basement corridor of the Student Union Wed. thru Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5D8

Student with car for Courier Journal route Turfand Mall area. Carrying time 1 1/2 hr. daily. Weekly earnings 25.00. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 252-1770. 5D5

Wanted: Two female roommates to share large apartment one block from campus. 252-8102. 30D6

Wanted: young lady for permanent part time office help. Clerical, some typing, answering phones etc. Mon., Wed. and Fri., hours flexible. Call 277-8505. 5D11

Wanted: Host & hostess. Salary & tips. Barn Dinner Theatre. Interviews this Wed. & Thur. 3 to 5 p.m. Call 255-8547. 5D7

Christmas SPECIAL

FREE ONE QUART OF COKE

With the purchase of any 10" or 14" pizza for campus delivery and this coupon.

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