

## Housing rates to rise

By CINDY DECKER  
Staff Writer

Housing fees at UK will increase again in the fall, according to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

Blanton said the main reason for the increase is inflation.

However, he won't know the amount of the increase, he said, until the University decides the percentage of wage increases for residence hall employees for next year. Blanton said any increase would be "in step" with the increases in the coming year's faculty and staff salaries.

The University probably won't decide that until the state decides how much it will cut from the higher education fund for next year.

George Atkins, state finance secretary, said last week that the earliest the state would know would be March 15.

However, Jean Lindley, director of University housing, said her office would not know about the housing increase until the UK Board of Trustees discusses it at its April meeting.

Ed Carter, state budget director,

also said housing costs will probably increase next year, mainly because of inflation. He would not, however, estimate how much the increase would be.

Carter said that because of the increases, some parents may not be able to send their children to college. "It will obviously have an effect on some students," he said.

However, Carter said that enrollment at state universities rose this year, despite cost increases.

Blanton said the installation of smoke detectors and sprinkler systems in the Kirwan and Blandings towers "ought not affect" the cost of housing. The systems — which cost \$800,000 — will come from state money already allotted to capital construction projects at UK.

The University does not subsidize the housing program, Blanton said. Blanton said students pay for heating, insurance, electricity, water, maintenance, furniture replacement, operating expenses and personnel salaries. He said students do not pay for residence hall programming or for housing for resident advisers.

All four room-and-board rate plans for UK residence halls in-

creased this school year.

The three-meal, seven-day plan increased by \$138 or 7.9 percent while the two-meal, seven-day plan increased by \$128 or 7.8 percent. The two-meal, five-day plan also increased by \$122 or 7.5 percent while the three-meal, five-day plan increased by \$126 or 7.9 percent.

Apartment rates are \$8 more per year, with the option of taking a meal plan or not.

Housing at UK already costs \$146 to \$280 more than other state universities, Blanton said this is because University housing is "millions of dollars in debt," mainly because of the Kirwan-Blandings residence hall complex built in the late 1960s.

Blanton said it would take 25-30 years to finish paying for the complex. "If all of our dorms were built at the time of Haggin and Donovan, (the cost of housing) would be comparable to other universities," he said.

While some universities are considering taking out private phones in dorm rooms and putting in one phone per dorm floor to save money, UK will not do that unless students request it, Blanton said.

There are no plans to build more

### HOUSING/TUITION COSTS PER SEMESTER AT STATE UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY	ROOM	EXTRA PHONE CHARGE	MEAL PLAN#	TOTAL HOUSING COSTS	TUITION
Kentucky	\$446/450	---	\$358	\$804/809	\$341
Eastern Ky.	200/210	\$30	360	590/600	270
Ky. State	186/236	---	326+	512/562	420
Louisville	300	*	450*	750	335
Morehead St.	270	---	335	605	290
Murray St.	270	---	335	605	290
Northern Ky.	---	---	---	---	270
Western Ky.	200/210	---	386	646/656	290

# 10-meal-per-week plan except where otherwise indicated.

\* Louisville has one pay phone per dorm floor. Private phones may be installed by South Central Bell for \$26.50 and a \$70 deposit, plus monthly charges.

• 15-meal-per-week plan. + 19-meal-per-week plan. Northern Ky. does not have residence halls or meal plans. Tuition is \$23 per credit hour or a maximum of \$270.

residence halls in the near future because of the declining number of high school graduates and the uncertainty of future college enrollment, Blanton said.

"We're taking a conservative approach to housing," he said.

Raymond Barber, state superintendent of public instruction and an ex-officio member of the Council on Higher Education, said universities should take a good look at management and see where reductions can be made, rather

than passing along increasing costs to students.

Barber also said that although cuts "would hurt any program to some degree, we have to set our priorities... we need to tighten our belts."

## Faculty members dispute 'campaign' for board

By STEVE MASSEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Harry Caudill, a history professor and well-known author, says he isn't running for the job. Constance Wilson, director of graduate studies in the College of Social Professions, says he is.

The job is the faculty seat on the



HARRY CAUDILL

Board of Trustees.

Around noon today, the two will find out which one gets the appointment. That's when Joan Nelson of the admissions and registrar's office will be finished tabulating the 1,000 or so votes cast by two-thirds of the faculty.

Although he has denied that he either sought or campaigned for the seat, Caudill said he will accept the post if elected.

"If I am elected, I will naturally serve as such and do my very best to promote the best interests of the University — with special concern for faculty," Caudill said in his office yesterday.

Caudill's support began last October when history professor Robert Ireland circulated a one-page petition among the faculty outlining Caudill's experience and background. Before coming to UK in 1977, Caudill, a lawyer, had served as a state legislator and written six books, including his famous *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*.

"He has done no campaigning," Ireland said. "We went to him first and he said he would be interested — he was not soliciting support."

However, Zakkula Govindara-

julu, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and Wilson disagreed. Both said they could not recall the use of a letter to gather support for a candidate for the board.

"It's somewhat unusual," Govindarajulu said. "Harry Caudill's group started it — I feel he is playing games. Why, then, would the letter come in October?"

"There's no question he (Caudill) was waging a campaign," said Marc McEllistrem, a physics professor. McEllistrem wrote a letter Feb. 5 supporting Wilson's candidacy and distributed it among the faculty.

Wilson, the incumbent whose three-year term on the board has expired, was the first woman to serve as faculty trustee. She has been at UK for 23 years and has served on "every committee there is" and been chairman of the University Senate and also received the Outstanding Teacher Award. She said she was "shocked" and "really taken aback" when she saw the petition supporting Caudill.

"A group wanted to do it for me, and I said no," Wilson said.

However, she said she decided to allow McEllistrem to circulate his supportive letter before the last ballot was taken. Three ballots were taken, narrowing down a field of 1,300 candidates to six and then to the final two.

"Caudill keeps saying he doesn't want it," Wilson said. "If he doesn't want it, he would have withdrawn. A reluctant candidate does not seem to be the best candidate."

Wilson said she feels her three-year experience on the board makes her more qualified for the job. "He (Caudill) has a lot to learn."

"I know what is going on both in the University and on the board," she said. "I know how to articulate faculty views."

McEllistrem also said Wilson's experience and knowledge of both the University and the board makes her a qualified representative for the faculty and UK, but he added this does not mean he thought Caudill was not qualified. On the contrary, he said he did not oppose the appointment of either one.

"Everybody feels Caudill only adds to the University's being able to express itself," he said.

McEllistrem said he did feel that Caudill "struck a responsive cord" among the faculty with his continued calls for corporate support in education during the tight budgetary period. Caudill has often said and written that he thinks the University should take a more active role in seeking what he calls "gigantic oligopoly funds."

Ireland said it wasn't so much that he opposed Wilson's appointment as he favored Caudill's. "This (the election) has been very positive. I feel he would be a very effective spokesman for the faculty."

Ireland, McEllistrem and Govindarajulu said the race between Wilson and Caudill has not caused any discontent among faculty members or divided the faculty into groups. This feeling was reiterated by various faculty members yesterday.

"Obviously, one group is favoring Caudill, and one group is favoring Wilson," Ireland said. "But the candidates are not products of longstanding and monolithic factions." The three also denied reports in yesterday's *The Courier-Journal*

which said the AAUP is an issue in the elections because Wilson is a member and Caudill is not.

"We never discuss these things," Govindarajulu said. He said the UK chapter has between 200 and 300 members and each makes his own decision.



CONNIE WILSON

## Skin or no skin:

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

The pretty young women seated around the room filling out application forms could have been seniors



Playboy photographer David Chan prepares to make a Polaroid for the model's application.

applying for a position after graduation. But the prospective employer was *Playboy* magazine and the positions to choose from were fully-clothed, semi-nude and nude.

Photographer David Chan and his assistant, Sherral Snow, have been in Lexington since Thursday interviewing UK women for *Playboy*'s "Girls of the SEC" pictorial. The feature on Southeastern

Conference women will be included in the magazine's September "Back to Campus" issue.

Chan said yesterday that his 30-40 women had come to his room at the Hyatt Regency hotel to be interviewed, the first step in being selected for the magazine. He said he expected the pace to pick up tomorrow and Thursday.

"It takes a few days for momentum to run," he said. "It's usually the last two days when they start running over." UK's turnout was similar to the other SEC schools *Playboy* has already visited, Chan added.

Applicants are met at the door to the plush Hyatt room by Chan or Snow and one or more of the three small dogs that accompanied the two to Lexington. On one of the four beds in the two bedrooms, a collection of Southeastern Conference T-shirts purchased by Chan has been laid out.

Snow's tape player sits on a table near the window, ready to fill the gaps between applicants and the soap operas. There are flowers on top of the television set and a "No Smoking!" sign taped to a lampshade.

Snow said she tries to provide a relaxed atmosphere for the young women who come in for the interviews. "I try to make this look like a girl's junky room as much as possible to make them comfortable," she said. "I try to get their mind off of trying out for *Playboy*."

Maureen O'Hara, advertising

junior, said she was nervous at first but relaxed after she had talked with Chan. "Walking down here I was really scared, but now I'm okay," she said. "As soon as I talked with him I felt really at ease."

O'Hara, 21, said she checked the semi-nude pose on her application. Women who choose this category are "usually topless or revealing (their) bosoms," Chan said.

The \$200 fee *Playboy* will pay if she is selected for the SEC pictorial is the magazine's chief attraction for her O'Hara said. The magazine will pay \$100 for a fully-clothed pose and \$400 for a pose in the nude. "It's against my principles to do this," she said. "I agree that it's exploitation of women, but I need the money."

O'Hara said she decided to interview with *Playboy* yesterday morning, just a few hours before her 12:30 interview. "It's something that I don't think you should think a lot about or worry over," she said. "You should just do it."

Connie is a 20-year-old former UK student now working at the Treasury Drug Center in the Fayette Mall. She said she plans on re-entering UK for the fall semester. Connie said she checked the fully-clothed pose on her application.

She decided to call Chan for an interview because "My boss gave me a dare. He wanted me to come down and do it, but I didn't really want to," Connie said.

Although she has done no more than fill out an application and submit a snapshot (clothed) of herself,

### inside

Baseball fans had a chance to see the voices of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team Friday at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Marty McGee was there when radio announcers Marty Brennan and Joe Nuxhall answered questions from the crowd. Look for his story on page 4.

### outside

Sol music will be in the air today as skies are expected to clear this morning and shine this afternoon. Look for highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Clear tonight with a low near 30. Sol music should play again tomorrow with a high in the upper 50s.

Connie said she has already gotten some strong reaction from people. "My brother is about to shoot me for this," she said. "My boyfriend doesn't like it at all, but he told me he was not going to try to talk me out of it because it's not going to do any good at all."

Susie, 19, is also a former UK student who plans on re-entering the University soon. Her curiosity led her to call for the interview, she said. Unlike the other two women she has had some modeling experience, working as a runway model for a local store.

She said the pose she selects will be "most probably clothed but possibly semi-nude. I haven't thought about it that much."

Although she is aware of feminist opposition to magazines such as *Playboy*, Susie said it did not influence her decision to interview.

Continued on page 6

# editorials comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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## Reagan's cabinet selections reflect lack of respect for education

The implementation of the Reagan administration's economic proposals will probably mean a drastic reduction in the availability of funds for young people wanting to go to school in the next few years.

And this is ironically symbolic, almost amusing, in view of the people that comprise that new administration.

At first glance, one may see Reagan's people as well-dressed, well-informed and well-versed in handling the press. Under intensive examination, however, it is growing very apparent that the Reagan cabinet contains a number of individuals who have the vaguest idea what they're doing.

The most frightening of these is deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark.

As the second most powerful member of the state department, one would expect the deputy secretary to be a man well prepared to meet the challenges and demands that will doubtless emerge in the upcoming months, most importantly regaining our

credibility as a diplomatic and economic power.

William Clark is not that man. In choosing Clark for this position, Reagan has selected as one of his policy makers a man who is completely out of his field and knows nothing about the job for which he has been selected.

Clark confesses he has no personal view on nuclear proliferation. He knows nothing about U.S. relations with Brazil. He doesn't know the names of the prime ministers of South Africa or Zimbabwe, two brewing hotspots on the international scene.

When questioned by Sen. John Glenn at his confirmation hearing, Clark could not give a straight answer to the question, "What is the objective of U.S. foreign policy?"

This is the man Reagan has selected to serve beside Alexander Haig to help make the decisions that will set the course of U.S. policy in the years ahead.

Reagan's selections get worse as they go on.

It is no secret that his administration has indicated an urge to stifle such progressive and "risky" ideas as those proposed by advocates of alternate energy sources (solar power, synthetic fuels). His appointee to the Department of Energy, James Edwards, is a solid step toward abolishing that department altogether.

Regarding the recent decontrol of domestic oil prices, Edwards' remarks directly contradicted those made by Reagan concerning the impact on home heating oil prices. Reagan stated that the action would force conservation and economy on home owners. Edwards was unaware that there would be any effect at all.

Edwards is a dentist.

When questioned by the press, Edwards admitted he was confused by Reagan's decontrol program. He had no statistical

base from which to take a stand on its effectiveness.

If the data on energy programs is put in Washington with the Secretary of Energy, where is it?

Reagan's regard for intellectual and properly evaluated decisions regarding the future of our nation cannot be that pressing if this is to be the course of his administration. A deputy secretary of state who doesn't know what his country's foreign policy is and an energy secretary who has no information about energy are not the most effective task force for dealing with foreign policy and energy problems.

Soon this nation's political and economic resourcefulness is going to be tested to the fullest. The challenges that the new administration faces boil down to the very survival of our nation. Reagan, if he plans to bring the nation back into its former place as a respected world leader, might do well to show more respect for his A-B-Cs.

## SA -GTE battle shows what student influence can achieve

It is tough enough to survive in the free market, but now the regulated have become essentially unregulated. It is time to throw the fox out of the chicken coop, time to double-lock the door. The wolves are not only at the doorstep, they are wearing the Presidential seal, peering in the window and baying and threatening to cut off the utilities.

Consider the present peril: Should General Telephone of Kentucky's rate request be approved, it will cost at least \$70 more to own a phone next year. Businessmen, too, will pay 38 percent more for their phones, but, unlike the average consumer, they will simply raise their prices. This leaves everyone else paying not only their own \$70, but increased taxes and higher prices to cover the cost of others' phones as well.

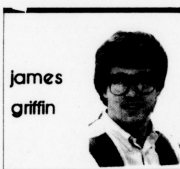
In short, the loser is the bread-

winner working from 9 to 5, or, worse yet, the third shift. There is no breadwinner commission protecting this guy, no government agency saying he can charge his employee 38 percent more for his services. The free market to him means he works for free.

The only hope is that some organized interest will take up the cause of breadwinners and represent them in proceedings that require formal resources — attorneys, money and staff support.

It is distressing, then, to witness a backlash, albeit a minor one, against recent efforts to oppose the GenTel rate hike. Critics charge that the Student Association, for example, should not intervene in rate cases and should similarly refrain from challenging the governor's recent utility commission reorganization.

Indeed, in past weeks some stu-



James Griffin

dent senators have tried to kill SA's anti-GenTel project and withdraw the lawsuit against the governor.

The *Kernel* took a firm stand on the GenTel-SA battle; unfortunately, it was firmly schizophrenic. The *Kernel* praised SA on Wednesday February 11: "One word for SA and its continuing battle with GTE: Bravo!" Less than a week later the *Kernel* chastized SA for attempting "to distract our attention from the

real issues by pursuing a drawn-out, ultimately futile battle with GTE."

The contradictory views were both contained in general, unsigned editorials running immediately below the *Kernel*'s editorial masthead. The latter editorial, the one chastizing SA, was published without a headline, and the headless word reflected its author's similar loss of capacity.

It is true there are many "real issues" affecting students, and ideally none of them should be ignored. But to argue retrospectively that the GenTel issue should not have been tackled is to argue for waiting on every issue. Clearly, waiting to see if more important causes will arise would make SA the ineffective organization it has always been.

Additionally, causes must not be considered in isolation. SA should

be expected to lobby on many issues, and the success of a student lobby on any one of them improves the odds of winning the others. SA has always defended its profit-making activities by asserting that the funds are used for lobbying on behalf of students, and the consumer watchdog role of SA is outlined in its constitution.

It is important that SA continue to press the constitutional challenge now lodged in the courts; the relief SA is requesting will benefit everyone who uses the telephone by delaying the increase in rates until the challenge is resolved, which could take years.

If Gov. Brown successfully defends his reorganization, he must be influenced to choose consumer-minded commissioners. Retaining Katherine Randall, the present URC chairperson, by appointing her to the proposed Public Service

Commission would be a good start. Her experience with the attorney general's office in opposing past utility rate hikes is invaluable.

SA is in the unique position of being able to do something concrete about the GenTel rate hike, and with the Bell System asking for an even larger rate hike in the rest of the state, can become a leading, unifying voice for all students opposed to phone rate increases.

If not SA, who? And if not consumer issues like GenTel, what causes should SA tackle? GenTel would be left to salivate over us chickens, and SA would be doing nothing more than selling insurance.

James Griffin is a speech writer. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Question of female roles involves more than equality

Although women have fought and won access to professions, the greatest struggle continues within themselves.

Several friends of mine, talented and intelligent females, entered universities a few years ago with high aspirations: one wanted to be a doctor, another a lawyer, a dentist and a college professor.

All were successful in their first college years, and all eventually abandoned their plans. Some were satisfied with their decisions; others, however, were disappointed.

The latter, highly motivated young women, made not uncommon decisions that indicate the women's movement has not made headway in at least one area.

The legal barriers have been cleared away. Graduate and professional schools actively seek talented young women, and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 along with some recent court decisions has invalidated discriminatory labor laws, although pregnancy still bars many women from keeping jobs and pay.

Occupational sex-typing is less prevalent. Female doctors, lawyers or professors are not fantastic phenomenon anymore. Neither are they abundant, however.

Yet women still cluster around traditionally feminine roles — social work, teaching and home economics, and this would not be tragic except that some of these



Vicki Poole

workers have settled for less than they had hoped for.

The daughters of suffragettes who have not transformed ideal into practice are struggling with the conflicts of professional freedom combined with long-established ideas about what it means to be a woman.

Betty Friedan blames this internal conflict, or role crisis, on letting American girls "grow up feeling free and equal to boys — playing baseball, riding bicycles, conquering geometry and college boards, going away to college."

"All this gave girls the feeling they could be and do whatever they wanted to, with the same freedom as boys... It did not prepare them for their role as women."

Neither did Friedan receive such preparation through modeling herself after women she knew. "I knew, growing up... the old-maid high school teachers; the librarian; the one woman doctor in our town, who cut her hair like a man; and a few of my college professors.

"I never knew a woman, when I was growing up, who used her mind, played her own part in the world, and also loved, and had children."

Women who grew up similarly, according to Friedan, begin to doubt their abilities to be professionals, mothers and wives at the same time.

And the doubting is not unrealistic.

Role conflicts can be subtle. Women who land positions in their professions may be torn between traditionally feminine and professional attributes. Women who are emotional, dependent or compliant can hardly be successful surgeons, engineers or politicians.

In addition, potential doctors or lawyers cannot be blamed for concern over high divorce rates among those in their professions. The 1970 Census reports a divorce rate among female professionals of 14.2 percent. And although that compares favorably with the rates among other types of workers, the divorce rate among women in managerial or executive positions is 23.2 percent.

Marriages between two professionals are potentially troublesome. When either husband or wife needs to move for professional reasons, sacrifices will be made.

Unusual expectations a husband has for his wife or a woman for herself can cause problems.

A working woman cannot do all of her husband's business entertain-

ing, the shopping, and still keep the home in shape and maintain ties with relatives.

Some women who choose careers, however, do want these tasks. They believe avoiding them is denying their womanhood.

Cynthia Epstein in *Woman's Place* tells the story of such a woman.

"One prosperous New York attorney (whose annual gross income averaged \$50,000)... told me she shopped daily for groceries, after arising at 6 a.m. to do the housecleaning before her nursemaid appeared to care for the children."

Woman may also feel guilty about leaving children with sitters or in daycare centers. Although child care is an accepted alternative, some women want to be able to observe their children's play behavior; see who their friends are and how they interact with others. Then there are parent-teacher conferences, school plays, little league baseball and dance recitals.

The women spend fulfilling their expectations for themselves as mothers can diminish time spent on careers. Indeed Census figures show women on the average spend fewer hours at work than do their male associates. In 1970 the average male professional worked 42.5 hours; the average female spent 35.2 at work. Among males in managerial positions, the average worked 47.5 hours. Female managers worked 41.7.

Less time to devote to careers means joining fewer professional organizations or achieving less than those who can work after hours.

Women who expect to be perfect workers, mothers and wives place great demands on themselves. And unless they can see that other women have successfully reconciled these roles, they may quit before beginning.

But such role models are not too prevalent. Even contemporary women's magazines picture women as either frustrated until they find the right man and settle down, or alternately embittered and satisfied in intense male-female relationships of fleeting duration.

So the young woman of the 1980s who are motivated professionally and yet sensitive to their femininity must make a decision. They can choose what is most important to them and avoid role conflicts, or they can believe that because there are successful women professionals who have husbands and families that sort of life is not an impossibility.

Of course, until more women make that kind of leap of faith, few daughters will be able to model themselves after mothers who use their minds, play their own parts in the world, and also love and have children.

Vicki Poole is the assistant day editor. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

### letters to the editor

#### Less for more

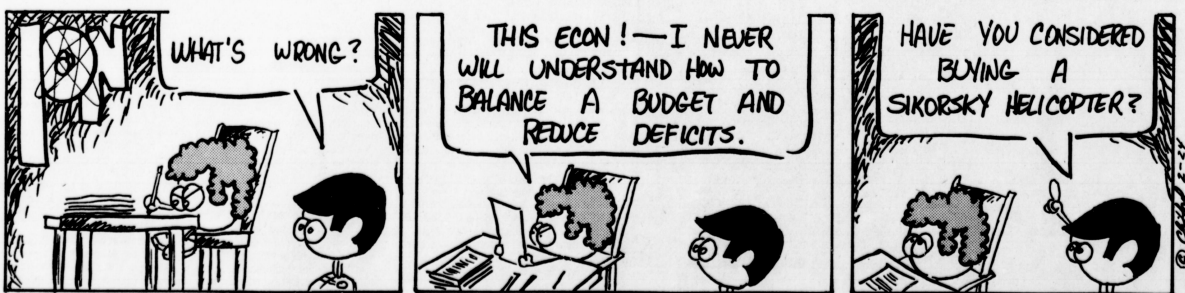
In examining this study, it's important to consider certain ramifications of this most assured tuition increase. A tuition increase coupled with a budget reduction raises certain collateral issues, such as instructional and educational quality in the coming years, adequate notice to give students the needed time to arrange financial assistance, and the most basic question, the state's commitment to providing quality higher education in the future.

We all realize that in these days of inflation you must pay more for the same services, but never should we pay more and receive less. Such is our plight if we suffer with simultaneous budget reductions and tuition increases.

The Council staff has prepared statistics that point to the startling fact that higher education in Kentucky is today receiving approximately the same percentage share of the general fund dollar as it was in 1968-1969, not withstanding the addition of two major universities to the system and expanding programs at the other institutions.

These are some of the issues raised by this report and while fiscal constraints are always present in our decision-making process, they should never stand in the way of instructional integrity and academic quality.

Evan Perkins  
CHE member



# news roundup

## Campus

UK Student Association will take on WKOQ's "Basket Cases" tonight at Alumni Gym to kick off the fund-raising effort for Cardinal Hill Telethon.

The game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30, will pit SA members such as Brad "Deactivating" Sturgeon, Britt "Imaginative Tactics" Brockman and Dean "Buy Insurance From Me or I'll Break Your Leg" Garrison against the disc jockeys and staff of the Lexington radio station. Q-Bird will coach the "Basket Cases."

The \$96 admission charge will be donated to Cardinal Hill Hospital, which serves physically handicapped children and adults.

## State

Two half-brothers allegedly killed their stepfather, then placed his body in a pickup truck and pushed it over a cliff near Paintsville to simulate a traffic accident, officials said yesterday.

The death Friday morning of Charles Miller, 53, of the Volga community, was treated as a traffic fatality until Johnson County Deputy Coroner Brian Fraley "got suspicious," said Kentucky State Police Detective Kenneth DeBoard. Acting on Fraley's evidence, DeBoard arrested James Dixon, 21, and Kelly King, 20, Saturday night. They were lodged in the Johnson County Jail and are to be arraigned tomorrow on murder charges.

A jail spokeswoman said Johnson District Judge John Gardner set their bail at \$80,000 apiece.

DeBoard, of the Pikeville state police post, said Fraley found mud on Miller's body and blood on the outside of the truck.

"I think he (Fraley) came to the conclusion that it was almost impossible for the victim to be thrown out, then crawl back into the vehicle," DeBoard said in a telephone interview.

Fraley said he made a second trip to

the death scene and found "too many questions that just didn't add up."

## Nation

About 3,500 autoworkers staging one of the nation's biggest income-tax revolts could face criminal prosecution if they persist in such dodges as claiming up to 99 dependents, the Internal Revenue Service warned yesterday.

The revolt began last year when word spread down an assembly line at a General Motors Corp. plant in Flint about a tax-fighting organization called We the People ACT.

The group charges a fee for information on how to stop paying taxes legally. Much of the information concerns filling out W-4 forms which employers use to compute taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.

Since the information on the W-4 forms is erroneous, the workers could face civil penalties and criminal prosecution for filing false documents, Walter Dunningan, an IRS public information spokesman, said yesterday in Detroit.

"We are now in the process of notifying employees to file a new form with their employers."

The IRS has notified more than 1,000 workers that their forms contain false information, Dunningan said. "We have already seen a reaction to that letter."

Many workers have already corrected their filing status, he said.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case involving the right of a religious group to be officially recognized as a university organization and to hold services on campus property.

The eventual ruling, not expected until sometime next year, will provide the court's latest word on the permissible bounds of mixing church and state.

Among the hundreds of cases acted upon yesterday, the court took these actions:

Agreed to decide whether "unauthorized" political committees — like those that spent millions of dollars to elect Ronald Reagan as president last year — may spend unlimited money to back a presidential candidate whose

## compiled from ap dispatches

authorized campaign is financed by limited public funds.

Agreed, also, to decide whether state and local laws can limit how much money persons give to campaign committees in referendum elections.

Agreed to decide in another "church-state" controversy whether taxpayers have the legal standing to sue in an effort to strip a church-affiliated college near Valley Forge, Pa., of the campus given to it by the federal government.

The case involving student worship on campus was brought to the court by officials at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, who were forced to let a recognized student organization hold religious meetings in a student center.

School officials argued that a federal appeals court ruling, that invalidated a rule against religious meetings on campus, forces the university to violate the constitutionally mandated separation of government and religion.

The case against Joseph Paul Franklin, the avowed racist accused in the sniper slaying of two black joggers, has become the largest criminal investigation in Utah history.

Police say 25 detectives have interviewed thousands of potential witnesses and pursued more than 10,000 leads in preparation for the civil rights trial that began yesterday with jury selection.

Franklin, 30, who has denied involvement in any killings, is charged with violating the men's civil rights by killing them. He allegedly fired six rounds from a high-powered rifle at Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18.

## World

Pope John Paul II, speaking fluent Japanese, lavished praise upon Japan's people and culture yesterday at the start of his historic four-day visit to Japan, a land of devout Buddhists and Shintois.

Speaking his newly acquired language for the first time in public, the pontiff extended his "respectful greetings" to Emperor Hirohito and invoked God's "choicest blessings" on Japan where Roman Catholics are a tiny minority and the public has shown little interest in his visit — the first ever by a pope.

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# sports

## "Voices of Reds" seem optimistic

By MARTY MCGEE  
Staff Writer

Despite the unknown status of Johnny Bench and a disappointing 1980 finish, the "Voices of the Reds" could be no more optimistic about the upcoming baseball season.

Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall, the affable announcing duo of Cincinnati, made an appearance at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Friday afternoon for a session of questions and answers with campus baseball buffs as part of a promotional event arranged by the UK Intrafraternity Council.

"There's a lot of plusses on our side for this year," said Nuxhall. "Our chances for the Series are excellent."

The "Of Lethander," who made baseball history at age 15 as the youngest player in the major leagues, cited a promising young pitching staff and recovery from injuries by key players as reasons for the expected Reds revival. The Reds will open their season at home against defending world champion Philadelphia on April 8.

But there will be problems for third-year manager John McNamara, whose team finished third last year in the National League West. "The club owes Bench a right to play," Brennaman said, "but there's nowhere to put him."

The two-time NL MVP has made it clear that he wants to be relieved of the catching duties he has held for 13 years with the Reds.

"He can't beat out (Ray) Knight at third or (Dan) Driessen at first," Brennaman said. "He's what we call an 'extra man' — by choice."

The 37-year-old play-by-

play man had nothing but praise for Driessen.

"He's the best fielding first baseman in the league," he said. "And you have to realize that hitting behind (George) Foster, he doesn't get much of a chance to knock in a whole lot of runs."

Brennaman defended the 1977 trade of Tony Perez to Montreal to make room for Driessen.

"No one's going to make up for Tony," he said. "At the time of the trade, my gut reaction was that it was a good move. But in retrospect, we should've kept Tony, since he's had three good years up at Montreal. But that's hindsight."

Foster, the league's 1978 MVP, was hampered by injuries last year and suffered a sub-par year with 25 home runs and 93 RBI's.

"Most clubs would love to have those stats," Brennaman said, "but last year just wasn't his year. He's capable of 40-45 homers and 140 to 150 RBI's a year."

A knee injury to Kenny Griffey hindered his 1980 performance — as did a hand injury to perennial All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion.

Nuxhall said that General Manager Dick Wagner has met with the 1980 All-Star Game MVP to discuss the possibility of moving him to centerfield.

Spring training begins Thursday, and there are several new players that the announcers give a good shot at making the squad. They are pitchers Geoff Cobb, Bruce Berenyi and Jose

Brito, and outfielder Paul Hasebolder.

Brennaman, never one to withhold his own personal thoughts, entertained the crowd with his not-so-objective opinions. He called the American League a "minor league" and labeled the designated-hitter rule as "horseshit."

"The American League instituted the DH rule for two reasons — to generate more attendance and to score more runs. They still lag behind the National League in both departments."

"Also, (the rule) robs the manager and the people in the stands of an extra dimension of the game."

He spoke of players' salaries with a bit of disgust in saying, "They're all over-paid."

Nuxhall echoed his partner's sentiments, saying that baseball was a team game. "You put someone like Dave Winfield in Commonwealth Stadium and let him hit home runs, and how many people are going to come see him? Not many."

Brennaman called the NL West a 4-team race this year, making Houston the favorite and Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Atlanta the challengers.

"We think Houston got hurt during the off-season," he

said. The Astros signed star hurler Don Sutton, but lost starters Joe Morgan and Enos Cabell to free agency.

He also added that a neurosurgeon involved in the J. R. Richard case said that a complete recovery by the big right-hander would be "an absolute miracle."

As for the Dodgers, the Reds' bitter rivals, Nuxhall simply said, "We're a better ballclub." Brennaman chimed in with, "And they know we are."

The pair were quite high on the Braves, pointing to the acquisitions of John (The Count) Montefusco and Claudell Washington as reasons to count them in as contenders.

Of course, a discussion on Reds baseball could not be complete without mention of one Pete Rose. The last few questions dealt with the aging Philadelphia star.

"Will he ever come back?" asked someone from the audience.

"Not as long as Dick Wagner's there," Brennaman said.

"What's your opinion of him?" asked someone else.

"Love him," he said. "I was sorry to see him go."

With that, Marty and the ol' lethander rounded third and headed for home.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Cincinnati Reds announcer Joe Nuxhall chats with some fellow baseball fans at the

Phi Kappa Tau house. The caravan, which travels the South, visited campus recently.



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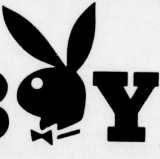
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# Hall has little room for newcomers

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If there was a trophy for supremacy in basketball recruiting, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall would have to hand it to someone else this year.

It's generally conceded that Hall and his staff loaded up more prep talent than anyone else the last two seasons, but that left scarcely any room for newcomers.

Fred Cowan and Chris Gettelfinger are this year's only seniors, Chuck Verderer and Bo Lanter the only juniors, and Gettelfinger and Lanter were walk-ons.

Hall says he will recruit at most a big guard and/or another forward this season, but even that is uncertain.

"We're not pressured to take any position or any person, but if we find the right person that we feel would fit into this program, we will recruit him," Hall said. "We'll not one fit, then we'll not recruit anyone."

"Whatever we bring in next year is going to make a very slim senior class when they graduate," Hall said. "We're going to have a year when we don't have very many seniors in our lineup and I don't think that's good. The main reason we talked about bringing in a couple of players this year, if we can, is just to give us that maturity four years down the road."

Hall calls this "a lump year," meaning, presumably, that Kentucky's talent is lumped into its freshman and sophomore classes.

Consequently, a high school player looking at Kentucky sees a gaggle of prep all-Americans just a year or two ahead of him, so he goes elsewhere in order to play immediately.

## AP analysis

That was the season, Hall said, Ewing, a 6-foot-11 star from Cambridge, Mass., who has opted for Georgetown.

Ewing is widely considered the nation's top high school pivot man, but Hall couldn't pursue him because he already had 7-2 sophomore Sam Bowie and 7-foot freshman Melvin Turpin.

"We've always had this problem anytime we've had starters returning and players who have played a long time like (Rick) Robey, (Mike) Phillips, (Jack) Givens and (James) Lee," Hall said, referring to the seniors of the 1978 NCAA championship team.

"We had trouble recruiting with that group. That's why we don't have very many juniors and seniors on our squad now. That probably causes the inability today to put together a dynasty. You recruit well, then you just recruit yourself out of position."

Hall said his lump years began in 1976 when Bill Willoughby and Darryl Dawkins decided to bypass Kentucky and jump directly

to the National Basketball Association.

Then came National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions that limited Kentucky to three scholarships for two straight years. Compounding the problem, four of the six players signed in that period — Scott Courts, Chuck Aleksinas, Dwight Anderson and Clarence Tillman — transferred to other schools.

Hall may sound plaintive, but most coaches would gladly trade places with him.

The prep crop of two years ago may have been the best in history and Hall got more than his share with Bowie, Dirk Minnifield, Charles Hurt, Derrick Hord and Tom Heitz.

He lost 7-4 Ralph Sampson to Virginia, but Turpin arrived this season with Jim Master, Dicky Beal and Bret Bearup.

This year's prep crop "is down a little from what it has been," said Hall. "It looks like the real good years are going to be next year and the year after. I'm not saying that because we're recruiting lightly this year."

The talent next year and the year after next is almost equal to that of Bowie's senior year."

Hall said it would take a special player to sign with Kentucky this year. "It would take a particular situation, someone who you just knew would fit in with the present players," he said. "You've got to be very careful in that respect. You wouldn't want to bring in

somebody who would upset what you have and I think we've got something real good going.

"You've got to consider Turpin and Bowie. You can't overlook their potential in playing together more. You've got to look at Derrick Hord. He's not going to shoot 40 percent next year. There's just no question he's a good shooter."

If Master, a 6-4 guard, and Bearup, a 6-9 forward, continue to progress, and Hord, a 6-6 forward, regains his shooting eye, the holes will fill themselves, Hall said.

"We look at Master as a freshman and try to compare him to Kyle Macy and there's no way you can do that," Hall said.

"When Macy was a freshman at Purdue, none of us ever saw him. When he was a (red-shirted) sophomore, you didn't see him. You saw him his third year in college when he played here."

"Master has made as much improvement this year as we anticipated he would. Our big-guard problem may be solved right there. You just don't know it."

Hall said Bearup "has made a lot of improvement," but isn't "playing at ease."

"He doesn't look as good in games as he does in practices," Hall said. "He just hasn't relaxed. He's a super-talented young man and I think when he matures and gets a little more experience, that talent will come out."



## Soc-her fall

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Eliane Baluyut heads for the hardwood after trying to steal the ball from UK soccer player John Dosker. Baluyut was not

totally unsuccessful as she scored a goal in Dr. Rizk's class at the Seaton Center.

## Mat cats hit by Auburn

The UK Mat Cats lost to Auburn Saturday 28-18 at Memorial Coliseum despite victories by four Kentucky wrestlers.

UK's Ricky Dellagatta won the 134-weight class by pinning Auburn's Clar Anderson. UK's Bob McDaniel defeated Kirby Kepner 10-4 in the 158-weight class.

## SEC tickets still available

The UK basketball ticket office still has 30 books of tickets for the SEC tournament to be held March 4-7 at Birmingham, Ala.

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**If you have high blood pressure** and would like to participate in a high blood pressure drug study at the UK College of Medicine. Please call 233-9821 between 8 and 5 Monday - Friday.  
**Societies For Legat Meeting** Tuesday February 24th at 3:00P in Room 111 S.C. Close Low School representative will speak.  
**B.I.E. Management History** is sponsoring a resume workshop 7:30 Tuesday Feb. 24 Room 300 Anderson Hall. Bring Draft resume paper and pen.  
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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

### Stairway studies

As temperatures drop to February norms, students like Dana Hall and Laurie Timmons wish for the warmer weather which allowed them to study on the steps.

## 'Playboy' 'poses' problem for female students

Continued from page 1  
with Chan. "I do whatever I want," she said.

Snow, who worked as a Playboy bunny before becoming Chan's assistant three years ago, said being in the women's liberation movement does not necessarily mean one is a liberated woman.

"I believe in thinking for myself, and not letting others influence my thoughts," she said. "I think it (the liberation movement) is an organization of puppets."

Chan said he and Snow will leave Lexington Thursday for Knoxville and the University of Tennessee, the seventh stop on Playboy's swing through the SEC.

Once all 10 schools have been visited, Chan said he

will meet with Playboy editors at the magazine's Chicago office to sift through the hundreds of pictures and applications from the schools. The most attractive applicants from each of the three categories will be selected for photo sessions to be done in late April, he said.

Bringing out the sensual side of a woman is the goal that Chan strives for in photo sessions. "Shooting for Playboy, you have to give it some sensuality," he said. "We try to portray something that the audience will like."

Chan said the magazine's models must work with him to show their sensuality to Playboy's readers.

"To be a good model, you have to be a good actress," he

said. "Some of them can really do it, but some of them are like a mannequin, you have to push every arm and leg around."

In his 15 years of working as a photographer for Playboy he has "never seen a 10," Chan said. "I don't think you can find perfection in either a man or a woman," he explained. "Because you can't show the inner beauty."

Chan said he appreciates inner beauty because it is more enduring than a person's outward appearance. "Inner beauty sticks with you for a lifetime, physical beauty is here today and gone tomorrow."

## Plan is dropped to raise LTI's representation

By PEGGY BOECK  
Staff Writer

The Student Association voted last night against a proposed amendment to the SA constitution, dealing with Lexington Technical Institute's representation in SA.

The amendment proposed that LTI students have the opportunity to serve as Senator At-Large, freshman senator and have representation in SA proportional to the number of LTI students.

Madeleine Yeh, senator

representing the College of Arts and Sciences, proposed the amendment Jan. 19.

At last night's SA meeting, Yeh said that by defeating her proposal "We (SA) are trying to make LTI a second-rate institution, like a colony. But it's not," she added. "It's a part of UK."

Prior to the SA meeting, Bobby Clark, director of finance, circulated a handout with information about the representation of the seven "larger" colleges in SA.

LTI is currently

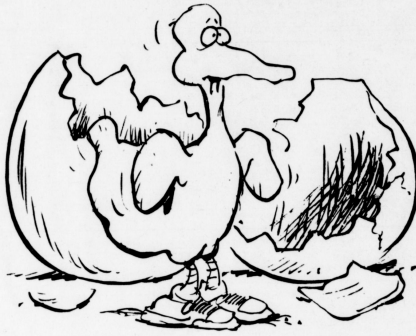
represented with one representative per 656 students. The handout, bearing Clark's name, stated "LTI is more than adequately represented."

The College of Agriculture has one representative per 1,043 students, the lowest ratio of representatives to students on the handout. The Graduate School has the greatest ratio of representation per student on the handout, with representation of one senator per 917 students.

**Coming up**  
Don't forget about spring break March 16-23.



NOW WHAT DO I DO?



## JOIN STUDENT CENTER BOARD!

We're The Students That Brought You: Homecoming, Bob Hope Show, The Jazz Series, G. Gordon Liddy, The National Shakespeare Co., Campus Movies, And Yet To Come: Little Kentucky Derby, Spring Break Cruise, Appalachian Trail Hike, "Lunchbreak" Awards Night, Bayh-LeBoutillier Forum

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<p><b>PRESIDENT</b> The position of President encompasses a variety of duties, obligations, and responsibilities. In order to fulfill these commitments, the President should be available approximately fifteen to twenty hours per week. These hours are spent attending many of the programming functions, chairing scheduled executive and programming meetings and completing office work. In addition to these functions, the President serves as the primary liaison between the Board and Administration.</p>	<p><b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b> In the event of the President's absence, (s)he will assume the President's duties and the Vice-President also serves as the Board's Parliamentarian. (S)he will be in charge of S.C.B. fall and spring semester evaluations and plan leadership training for new members entering the spring semester. The Vice-President is expected to attend all S.C.B. functions as his or her schedule permits.</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY-TREASURER</b> The Secretary-Treasurer has several important duties. These duties include taking minutes at all meetings, distributing a copy of the minutes to all Student Center Board members and advising members on financial matters.</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR</b> The Public Relations Director serves as the coordinator of advertising of many of the programming committees as well as the public relations programmer for entire Student Center Board. The job of P.R. Director requires both time in the office and time working on outside advertising programs as well as giving input to the Board at its regular meetings.</p>
<p><b>MEMBER AT LARGE (5)</b> Member-at-large is the most versatile position on the Board. The members-at-large perform all duties assigned by the President as well as aiding the various committees and pursuing special programming interests. Members-at-large serve an overall administrative function to the entire board.</p>	<p><b>HOMECOMING</b> Traditionally, Homecoming entails planning and organizing the Homecoming Royalty parade, a parade, the Wildcat Roar, and a major concert or all campus dance. The Homecoming Chairperson position is a responsible job requiring lots of time and creativity, but a very rewarding one.</p>	<p><b>CONCERT</b> This committee brings both nationally known and local performing arts groups to campus. The chairperson is responsible for developing a committee which contracts for schedules, and promotes all performances.</p>	<p><b>CINEMA</b> The Student Center Board Cinema Committee provides the University of Kentucky community with a wide variety of films shown seven nights a week in the Student Center Theatre. The Cinema Committee chairperson is responsible for the overall operation, selection and management of this program area.</p>
<p><b>PERFORMING ARTS</b> The chairperson and committee are responsible for providing ticket sellers, ticket takers, crowd controllers, stage crew and all other persons or physical preparations necessary for concerts. Due to the nature of concert negotiations, the chairperson should be able to devote time nearly everyday to the office and have a sufficiently flexible schedule to allot increasing blocks of time as a concert nears.</p>	<p><b>TRAVEL</b> The travel chairperson is responsible for planning S.C.B. sponsored trips whether they are domestic or abroad. The Travel Center must be kept current as it is constantly used by students, faculty and staff of U.K. The chairperson must have good leadership abilities and most importantly an excellent sense of organization.</p>	<p><b>LITTLE KY. DERBY</b> The Little Kentucky Derby is the major event of the spring semester. Traditional events include the derby bicycle race, scooter races, a queen contest, a hot air balloon race, and a major concert or outdoor festival. Creativity and ingenuity are essential for the chairperson.</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL ACTIVITIES</b> The Special Activities Committee is responsible for a variety of activities. Some specific events under Special Activities include: the freshman Wildcat Welcome Week, the Blue Grass Arts and Crafts Festival, the campus Trivia Bowl, and campus and regional Recreation Tournament (billiards, table tennis, and chess), Gong Show, Leadership conference, and finally, arranging the S.C.B. Banquet which is in April.</p>
<p><b>CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS</b> The Contemporary Affairs chairperson and committee are responsible for sponsoring speakers, panels, seminars and symposiums on topics of current interest.</p>	<p><b>VISUAL ARTS</b> The chairperson of the Visual Arts Committee is responsible for the Rosdall Gallery in the Student Center in which continuous art exhibits throughout the academic year are presented. The chairperson has the same responsibilities as the director of any gallery that hopes to evoke an interest, understanding and appreciation of art.</p>	<p><b>CENTERSTAGE</b> The S.C.B. Centerstage committee sponsors various local entertainers and performers from all over the country that visit UK for two or three days. The chairperson is responsible for the scheduling, production and talent selection of featured artists.</p>	
<p><b>SELECTION PROCESS</b></p>			
<p>1) Come to Student Center room 203; fill out application &amp; sign up for interview (deadline Wed., Feb. 25th, 5:00 p.m.)</p>		<p>5:00 p.m., SC Room 206 for more insight.</p>	
<p>2) Come to informal orientation session Feb. 24th.</p>		<p>3) Interviewing: Feb. 25th-March 6th</p>	
		<p>4) New Board Announced March 6th.</p>	
<p>-FOR MORE INFO: 258-8867</p>			