

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Reaching out

Junior forward LaVon Williams (52) of Kentucky shoots over Tennessee's Chuck Threats in UK's 101-84 setback Saturday night at Knoxville. Wildcat Dwight Anderson (left) observes. See story on page 5.

Students to decide

Mandatory health fee possible

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Escalating costs have led to an ad hoc committee recommending the student health fee be made mandatory, but response from a survey will be the final determinant of what changes will occur. Student Health Administrator Jean Cox said last week.

The Student Health Advisory Committee meets tonight to discuss a rough draft of the survey, which will be sent to UK President Otis Singletary for approval. Cox said yesterday. If Singletary gives the go-ahead, they will begin surveying students.

In addition, Cox is meeting with the Student Government tonight to explain the ad hoc committee's findings. SG President Gene Tichenor said Friday SG probably won't take any action unless students don't respond to the survey.

Three methods will be used for the student survey. A questionnaire distributed in the Health Service to student patients; a clip-out questionnaire printed in the *Kernel*, and a random telephone or mail survey.

The question now is what kind of health service UK will have, and who is going to pay for it. Cox said. "It (the health service) is not perfect, but it is so much better than some I've seen. If the voluntary fee gets up too high, some students will take their chances."

"Given my rathers, the University would share with the costs," Cox said. A five-year projection comparing costs under a voluntary and mandatory fee show that the fee would

be lower under a mandatory system. Assuming the university's general fund support remains at the 1978-79 level, and an average of 13,500 students participate in the spring and fall semesters, the voluntary fee would increase \$3 yearly (beginning in 1980) from \$21 to \$34 in 1984.

However, if a mandatory fee is paid by 18,000 full-time students, with 2,000 part-time students paying the fee voluntarily, the mandatory health fee would only increase \$2 yearly from \$15 this fall, with a 1984 fee of \$24.

"These dollars don't lie, and neither do student checkbooks," SHAC chairman Bill Daniell said last week.

"It's implicit that funding is inadequate," Dean of Students Joe Burch, a member of the ad hoc committee, said last December, adding that funding the health service has been a periodic problem. "You either increase revenues or drop some services. If fewer students under the voluntary system pay, costs are higher. "The right of freedom of choice is very important to me," he said. "No one really is happy about the situation."

The Student Health Service operates under a \$1,220,000 budget financed partly by \$690,000 in University general funds. An additional \$400,000 comes from health fees and the remaining funds come from charges to students who visit the health service but don't pay the health fee.

Last spring, Singletary accepted a recommendation from SHAC to share increased costs of the Health Service program between students and the University; \$58,000 was added to the

General Fund base of support, and the health fee was increased from \$12 to \$15.

However, Singletary also said the University would not increase its level of support, and he would appoint a committee to study future financing of the program.

An ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Merlin Hackbart, was appointed last spring to compare UK's program with 11 benchmark institutions and consider methods of future financing. The committee's report and recommendations, submitted to Singletary Nov. 14, said the quality of services provided by the Health Service are above the median for the benchmark institutions and should be continued.

The report also said that:

Only major service cuts could reduce costs significantly. The committee made a priority order of services, listing visits to the medical staff for illness, accident care, diagnostic tests, gynecological services for women, general surgery and the student mental health service as the six basic services.

Eliminating emergency room services, drugs, allergy shots and immunizations, referrals to consultants outside the service, premarital certificates, physical examinations and hospital admissions would only reduce annual costs by half, about \$65,000.

The University's general fund support appears high, relative to other Kentucky institutions.

A major difference between UK and its benchmarks is the majority of institutions have mandatory student health fees as contrasted to UK's voluntary fee.

The committee recommended increasing the voluntary fee to meet increased program costs while recognizing that UK would be more compatible with other schools if the fee were mandatory, which would also help hold down costs to students.

In a separate recommendation, SHAC said inflationary operating

costs should be shared between students and the University by increasing the general fund support and the student health fee.

Director of Student Health Dr. Frank Cascio supported SHAC's recommendations, and the Health Service Administration asked the UK Administration to seriously consider sharing costs between the University and students, because "it was clear that the voluntary health fee alone could not meet increasing costs over the long term."

Singletary told the committee on Jan. 25 that support from the general fund will remain at \$690,000.

It was also determined that the health fee will continue to be voluntary in 1979-80. Singletary also said he will not reject a recommendation for a mandatory health fee if it has student support.

He asked SHAC chairman Bill Daniell to develop a survey to determine student opinion on such a change.

At a Jan. 30 meeting of SHAC, the members recommended not cutting back services offered to students, setting the voluntary health fee for 1979-80 at a rate to cover increased costs for one year only, and determined that a low mandatory health fee was more desirable than a rapidly increasing voluntary fee.

According to the ad hoc committee's report, seven of the 11 benchmark schools have mandatory health fees, ranging from \$14 at Virginia Tech to \$43.50 (projected to increase this fall to \$60 per semester) at North Carolina.

University health services at Ohio State, Tennessee and Missouri are supported by general funds and charges to students; Indiana also has a voluntary fee of \$10 per semester paid by 65 percent of its 32,000 student population.

Unlike the other benchmarks, Indiana has an escalator clause in its general fund support to cover inflationary increases.

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USSR warns China to withdraw

Chinese planes bomb Vietnam

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Chinese warplanes bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in northern Vietnam yesterday, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties, Radio Hanoi reported.

An air raid alert was ordered in Hanoi, 80 miles from the Chinese border. Japan's Kyoko news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Saturday along a 450-mile front.

Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops had killed about 250 Chinese and destroyed or damaged 45 tanks in fierce battles in Vietnam's northern provinces. It said the Chinese had occupied 11 towns and villages in all five border provinces — Cao Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son, Lai Chau and Quang Ninh.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too

late" and said it would "honor its obligations" to Hanoi under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year.

"All responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression by Peking... will be borne by the present Chinese leadership," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

But the announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. It said, "The heroic Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again."

Tass said China sent "many infantry divisions" backed by tanks and artillery into Vietnam and that the Chinese were "barbarously shelling border towns" and committing "brutal crimes... resulting in enormous material damage and human casualties."

The claims could not be independently verified.

The number of Chinese troops in Vietnam was not known. U.S. military

analysts said the Chinese had amassed about 120,000 troops along the border, while the Vietnamese have some 50,000 soldiers deployed in an arc north of Hanoi. The Vietnamese apparently set up their first line of defense well back from the Chinese border with a screen of outposts closer to the frontier.

Much of Vietnam's 600,000-man army is believed to be in southern Vietnam. About 100,000 Vietnamese troops that took part in the offensive that ousted the Chinese-backed Cambodian government and replaced it with a regime supported by Hanoi reportedly are still in Cambodia.

A large portion of China's estimated 3.3 million-man army reportedly is stationed along its 5,000-mile long border with the Soviet Union.

The Vietnam News Agency said Chinese troops, tanks and planes drove up to six miles into Vietnam, attacking at least one provincial capital and occupying Vietnamese border posts and villages along the length of the front. Vietnam said

earlier the Chinese had penetrated as deep as 30 miles into Vietnam but the discrepancy was not explained yesterday.

Peking said it launched the "counterattack" in retaliation for repeated "armed incursions" by Vietnamese forces into China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Chinese forces would return to the frontier "after hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal" but that they doubted the Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam.

The United States called for the Chinese to withdraw their forces immediately and said Vietnamese troops should leave Cambodia. In an official explanation to the United Nations, China maintained it launched the attack "to defend the country's borders." It said the Vietnamese had ignored "China's repeated warnings" and had "continually sent armed forces to encroach on Chinese territory."

today

state

LIKE MANY OTHER PEOPLE, auto thieves are attracted to fads. The latest is four-wheel drive vehicles.

"They are what sells and what sells is what attracts thieves," said Lt. Richard McQuown, commander of the Kentucky State Police auto theft unit. "They are getting awful popular," McQuown said. "A few years ago, it was vans."

He said the bad weather of the past two winters has increased the popularity of the four-wheel drive vehicles.

"And they are toys," he added, saying people will spend thousands of dollars placing the best and fanciest parts on their four-wheelers.

McQuown said a recent computer printout showed that eight 1979 Chevrolet pickup trucks and 18 1979 Ford pickups have been stolen and are still missing in Kentucky. Of those, five of the Chevys and 11 of the Fords had four-wheel drive.

nation

A WEARY FEDERAL MEDIATOR got negotiations back on the track yesterday in a New Orleans police strike that has threatened to ruin the city's Carnival and Mardi Gras festivals.

"Both the police union and the city have agreed to resume negotiations at 3 p.m. Monday," said mediator Ansel Garrett, who spent yesterday shuttling between city and police union representatives.

The break came after the president of the police union dared Mayor Ernest Morial to fire strikers, saying such action would immediately send garbage collectors and firemen into a sympathy walkout.

"SON OF SAM" KILLER DAVID BERKOWITZ says he is of sound mind and wants "nothing except to be left alone and to spend the rest of my life in prison."

Berkowitz, 35, who pleaded guilty to six killings that terrorized New York City in 1977, has ordered his lawyers to abandon all possible appeals of his plea.

world

IRANIAN PRIME MINISTER MEDHIA BAZARGAN says Iran's new revolutionary government intends to resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the United States." *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

Bazargan also told *the Times* he is eager to maintain good relations with the United States and expressed regret for the attack on the American Embassy last Wednesday.

During an interview with *the Times* in Tehran, Bazargan said: "I have assured the Japanese ambassador that we want to supply oil continuously to all parts of the world." However, it was expected that Iran would not resume sales either to Israel or South Africa.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND WARMER TODAY with highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s.

UK student declares candidacy for UCC

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Jacob Asher, a UK education junior, announced his candidacy for the Urban County Council's eighth district seat Feb. 6. He is the only candidate for the position.

Incumbent councilman Bill Lyons, a UK political science professor, hasn't said whether he will run for the seat. However, he said he will issue a press release tomorrow telling of his intentions.

The 21-year-old student, whose staff is made up of volunteers, said he is conducting a door-to-door campaign. "People make the issues," Asher said, "and you can't find out what the issues are unless you are in touch with the people."

He said he doesn't feel that his school work at UK would interfere with his position as councilman. "All the other councilmen have other jobs," he said. "Plus I usually get out of school around 12, so I would have plenty of time to look over the agenda before the meeting that night."

Since there are 22 precincts in the eighth district, Asher has 22 precinct managers organizing his door-to-door campaign. He said he hopes to visit each house in the district before the May 29 primary.

In addition to the precinct managers, 40 volunteers are helping raise contributions and sending out Asher's introductory letter. The purpose of the letter, sent out Friday, is to "make the sure the people know I'm running for office before I get to their homes," Asher said.

Despite his age, Asher said he has received favorable responses from the homes he has visited. "Since I am young and have no political ties and don't owe anyone anything, my youth might be a benefit."

One problem that could hinder his

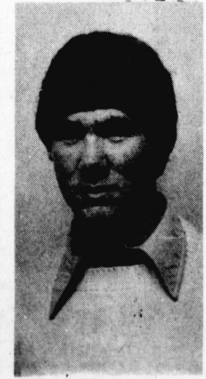
bid for the council seat is that the people may not have confidence in him yet. Asher said, adding that he has not proved himself to the people.

"Right now I feel that the people trust me," Asher said. "The confidence will come later."

Asher also said he believes papers, radio and television stations should have an agenda available for the public so they could know what was to be discussed at the council meeting. Usually the largest public attendance occurs around election time when there is an important topic being discussed.

"All big issues come up right before an election," Asher said. "But all issues are big issues to somebody, so I think the people should know what will be discussed at the meeting beforehand."

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Do the Awards honor the industry's best?

The recording industry has again paid homage to itself in another overproduced and undernourished pat-on-the-back known as the Grammy Awards.

This year the awards were dominated by disco bands, with the Bee Gees and Donna Summer capturing the main awards.

To say that the Grammy Awards seem to cater to commercial tastes and audiences isn't new, but the continued ignorance and narrow-mindedness the nominating committees display brings to question not only their own qualifications as judges for such an event, but the entire question of the Grammys in the first place.

The continued oversight of artists like Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, the Band, Van Morrison, Frank Zappa, Little Feat, Gordon Lightfoot, Eric Clapton, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Jackson Browne, the Rolling Stones, the Who and the like is only part of the problem, but is significant in a ceremony that purports to honor the most deserving performers of the entire industry.

The problem goes much further. The favoritism towards the more popular artists and groups was even evident in the country and jazz categories. This year Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Oscar Peterson and Chick Corea won the honors. While all these artists are certainly worthy of awards (something that can't be said of the major ones), the Grammys give the idea that these artists only won because of their names, not for the actual music they made.

Corea for example, has won jazz album awards every year since 1975. Surely the judges could find a worthy successor to such a title, especially for an artist whose work is as varied and inconsistent as Corea's.

Nelson and Jennings are more of the same problem. Their commercial success was undoubtedly the only criteria the judges saw in nominating their music.

It is doubtful that the criteria used in the nominating process was made purely on the basis of

the music alone. If closer screening by a more open-minded selection team had been made, the results would probably have been much different.

As it stands now, the Grammys (even more so than more popularity contests. When artists as worthy of recognition as Billy Joel, Jackson Browne or the Rolling Stones are finally nominated, it's the same story: record sales take all precedence over artistic worth.

The question of commerciality in the awards ceremony, was clearly demonstrated in the Best New Artist category, continually one of the most mishandled categories.

This year, the disco band, A Taste of Honey, beat out the likes of Toto, the Cars and Elvis Costello. Granted, opinion no doubt plays a huge role here and the judges are certainly entitled to their own, but it seems impossible to ignore the fact that a band that enjoyed huge commercial success, as opposed to artists who merely gained critical acclaim, almost

always wins out.

Again, an important question arises: Just because something sells, does that make it good?

What multiplies the problem is that the nominating committees can't even handle the choices they have made with any consistency.

A case in point: Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are" won record and song of the year honors, while his *The Stranger* and *52nd Street* albums were ignored.

The reason given? Both albums weren't released in the period of time being considered by the nominating committee (*The Stranger* coming out too soon, *52nd Street* too late), and yet the single is nominated several times, not to mention albums by Steve Martin and Toto, both of which came out after *52nd Street*.

It's highly unlikely that the situation will ever get any better. It's highly unlikely it will ever really matter, either.

Who could fathom the sight of Elvis Costello or Bruce Springsteen in a tuxedo anyway?

'What about campus parking?'

By GREGG FIELDS

The gavel smacked the block of wood. "Thuh meetin' weel come tuh awder," twanged a short man who looked like he had a smiley face plastered on his skull.

The chatter reminiscent of first grade stopped. Franklin leaned over

will get me into law school?" "Senator Person, we're all here to get into law school. You'll just have to wait and see."

A young man with red eyes raised his hand. "Senator Zigzag," said Bill Hilly.

"I would like to amend that we endorse the lodge, allocate funds to

'franklin and me'

"You think they'll listen to me?" he whispered.

"I'm sure they will," I answered. The man with the marathon smile spoke again. "Welcome to the Stupid Blubberment meeting, the rubber-stamp of the UK administration — I mean, voice of the UK student body. I'm Bill Hilly Hob, Vice-President. I'll be runnin' thuh meetin' tonight, cause our president is out in Colorado at a you-know, convention, paid for with student activity fees."

Bill Hilly and several senators giggled. Bill Hilly said, "I'm sure President Prelaw, who was elected last spring in an election that saw nearly one out of every 1,000 students go to the polls, will come back with many new ideas."

"Not to mention a heck of a hangover," said a senator. Franklin whispered as the roll was called. "They've got to do something about the parking. I had to leave my car at a stop light today when I went to take a test."

"What happened?" I asked. "I think I flunked."

"I mean to the car."

"I don't know. Campus Police won't tell me where they towed it until I pay all my parking tickets."

Bill Hilly spoke. "Tonight we need to vote on whether we endorse the athletic dorm as a proper residence for the basketball team," he said. A young man raised his hand. "Senator Drab Person," said Bill Hilly.

"I move that we endorse the dorm as the greatest thing that ever happened," the man screamed. The motion was quickly seconded. Drab took a typewriter from beneath the table and began typing.

"Senator Person," said Bill Hilly, rubbing his ears, "we are all within 20 feet of you. And what are you doing with a typewriter?"

"I'm putting it on my resume that I made a motion," he said. "You think it

carpet its parking lot, and give every player who wants one a bag of dope."

The amendment was seconded. Another man raised his hand. "Senator Greek," said Bill Hilly. "I would like to amend that we ask the University to build an underground tunnel from the lodge to every classroom on campus and provide little cars for the players to ride in."

"Second, second," everyone called. "I don't believe this," Franklin said incredulously. "How could they encourage improving that place?" "It's not that nice," I said. "I read the other day where the coach said other campus housing is nicer."

Franklin glared at me. "How many saunas do you remember seeing when we lived in Boyd Hall?" "None," I said. "But remember the steam bath we got every night when our radiator would burst?"

"I certainly do," Franklin answered. "By the end of the semester all my albums looked like taco shells." He paused. "I'm surprised they haven't moved to make the tunnel air-conditioned."

Just then a senator spoke up. "Isn't that tunnel going to be kind of hot in the summer?"

The tunnel should be air-conditioned. It was moved. Drab Person then spoke. "Somehow I just don't feel we're doing enough," he said.

"Any suggestions?" Bill Hilly asked. "Yes. I move we lobby the Vatican to canonize Joe Hall. We could recruit volunteers. I'd be a great way to get more students involved in Stupid Blubberment."

"Hey, yeah," said a blonde woman who was filing her fingernails. "We could pass out buttons that say, *Thank goodness for St. Joseph.*"

"We'd probably never lose a game."

"I'd make a great feature for our half-time show," said a senator.

"Speaking of which, what questions are we going to be asking Otis Singletary when he's on it this week?" asked Bill Hilly.

Drab pulled out a piece of paper. "Let's see," he said. "One, Do you feel the grass in the Botanical Gardens is cut too high?; two, How old are your children?; and three, What's your favorite color and why?"

I poked Franklin. "Sounds pretty hard-hitting," I said. "The only problem is, I don't think the coach is Catholic," he said.

"Well, at least it'd show that we support whatever he wants to do," said a senator.

"All in favor say aye," said Bill Hilly. "AYE!!" chorused the room, which soon broke into applause.

"Now we have been asked to hear a request made by a student," said Bill Hilly. Franklin rose and walked to the lectern. "I was wondering if maybe you all could look into doing something about the parking situation," he said. "Yesterday I had to park on the median of Euclid Street. The day before I had to walk all the way from Fayette Mall."

One of the senators sneered. "So what are you, some kind of pansy?"

"No, it's just that..."

"I've never heard anyone at the fraternity houses complain about having to walk too far," said another. "And since they're the only ones who vote, we could care less about you."

"Well, the Greek houses are pretty close to campus and..."

"I just think you'd better leave, buddy, and don't come back until you're a dean and we can rubberstamp something for you in return for a recommendation to graduate school."

The man snarled. "I'll bet you didn't even take the USA!"

Bill Hilly adjourned the meeting. On the way out, Franklin spoke quietly. "I'd love to be part of an organization that really shook things up," he said. "That wasn't just a bunch of do-gooders; people that really did something."

"Are you thinking of running for student senator?" I asked. He looked at me. "Why?"

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, belongs to several useless organizations. Student Government is not one of them. His column appears every Monday.



Letters to the Editor

O.U. support

On the February 9th opinion page of this paper there was an opinion that I can relate to. I am a student at Ohio University (about 100 miles northeast of Lexington) and we have the same problem with fan apathy here. I am a resident of Kentucky and have been a Wildcat fan for years, but at O.U. it's the Bobcats that get my full support. You people better listen to what Greg Scarboro said in that editorial or you won't have anything to cheer about in the coming years.

Go Big Blue from an Ohio fan.

Rob Metry
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

Snow sculpture

As the sculptress of the "cool canine" who appeared on the back of your February 7th issue, I wish to make an explanation.

Alas, how biblical imagery has faded from the popular experience! In case you didn't notice, the "cool canine" had a large partner, and both had taken up residence on the lawn of the Canterbury House. Blow the dust

of your bible and refer to Isaiah 65:25, "the wolf and the lamb shall feed together, the lion shall eat straw like the ox..." The Lion and the Lamb (it was not a dog) have symbolized for centuries the Kingdom of God, where former enemies lie down in peace together. Besides which, the Lion could have passed for a Wildcat.

The Reverend Anne Orwig
Deacon, Canterbury House

Cat fan responds

This is in response to Mr. Scarboro's opinion which appeared in the *Kernel* last Friday.

At last look, Mr. Scarboro had threatened, scolded and generally attacked: alumni, Cliff Hagan, referees, and some students who he felt weren't living up to his expectations. I am "some student."

First off, I am a Wildcat fan. A big fan. I have been coming to football and basketball games here long before I ever became a student. I too have waited in line for hours for lower level seats with my friends. But, and though this may be hard for some people to

comprehend, I believe I can support and root for the Cats without acting like a raving idiot. I don't think clap is gonorrhea either, but I don't think I have to stand up for two solid hours and scream obscenities to pull for the Big Blue.

I am not an "unemotional spectator" just because I would rather sit more than stand. Even if I were unemotional about the game, that's my business, it's my ticket.

One more thing. Don't try to tie us in with the people across the arena. We are not necessarily the same people who "are on the bandwagon one season then off it the next..." We are not necessarily the same people who criticize Joe Hall when things are going badly. So don't tie that garbage in with reference to us just to fuel your fire.

Mr. Scarboro also made himself the Supreme and Almighty Judge, saying it was still not too late to repent. Mr. Scarboro, I repent for nothing. I'll just be down there in my section as I have been for all home games.

Danny Mackey
Pre-Optometry sophomore

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Contributions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. For submissions mailed on campus, our sort code is 04221.

The following requirements are also enforced:

Letters: Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions: Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement is reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.





By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Climbing an icy stalagmite is a wet task for part-time UK student Brian Baker. This 40-foot tower of ice was a result of runoff from Torrenita Falls, a horseshoe-shaped natural amphitheater in Wolf County—in the Red River Gorge area.

At the top

est seminar tonight at 8

By JEANNE WEHNES
Associate Editor

Improving one's quality of life will be discussed tonight at a three-hour seminar about est training, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's President's Room.

Register today for conference

Today is the deadline for registration to attend the first annual Women in the Labor Force Conference for trade union women, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Center for Labor Education and Research. The conference will be held March 2-4 in Louisville.

A conference fee of \$20 includes a Saturday luncheon and banquet and all meeting materials. The conference will be held at the Rodeway Inn, 101 E. Jefferson, Louisville, where registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday, March 2. Further information can be obtained by calling the UK Center for Labor Education and Research at (606) 258-4811.

The Student Center Board-sponsored lecture, conducted by est program graduates, will feature a talk by one of the program's future trainers. Only nine people, personally trained by est founder Werner Erhard, conduct the four-day, 60-hour training periods designed to help participants "experience living."

William Manhoff, a UK human design and environment professor, and his wife Diane, took est training three years ago. Both said the training not only improved each of their lives but their relationship with each other as well. "Of course I still get angry,"

Mrs. Manhoff said. "But I don't let it get in my way." The training doesn't ignore life's ups and downs, Manhoff said, but rather, shows the participants how to make the best of each situation.

The est program, developed in 1971, isn't cheap. Tuition is \$350 for the entire session. Classes are held in major cities in this country, the closest either Atlanta or Chicago.

Manhoff said that despite the cost, many companies sponsor their employee's fee. He said not only has est helped the personal lives of participants, but the production and profits of participating corporations also increases.

SHAC to conduct student survey

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SHAC recommended continuing the voluntary fee, increasing both University and student support at a rate to cover inflationary costs. However, if this recommendation is not supported, it will support a mandatory health fee to insure a relatively low cost fee.

Without increasing general fund support, the voluntary fee

would have to absorb all inflationary increases.

If student replies to the survey show that they want a mandatory health fee, Singletary is willing to go before the Council on Higher Education and ask for this change, Cox said. Survey results will be tabulated throughout this summer, and could be presented to the council this Fall, she said.

Student to run for 8th district seat

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Asher said he became interested in politics because a lot of his friend's parents were politically active and he used to sit around listening to them discuss problems concerning the neighborhood.

Although the same problems were discussed, there were never any solutions. "I wanted to find out why these problems have not been solved," Asher said. "So I decided to run and see if I could solve any of them."

One problem facing the people of the eighth district is the traffic congestion caused by drivers travelling taking the Tates Creek Road exit off New Circle Road. Local residents complain about the congestion when drivers go to Mt. Tabor Road by way of Montevesta Road.

Asher said he is in favor Mayor Jim Amato's proposal to connect New Circle and Mt.

Labor Roads with a ramp. But since it has only been suggested, no one has really looked into the proposal. "This is one thing I plan to look into if I'm elected," he said.

Asher would also like a traffic signal placed at the intersection of Tates Creek and Mt. Tabor Roads to help traffic flow during the morning rush hour. If this was done, Asher said he would want the light turned off during off-peak hours.

He said he would also like to turn off some of the Nicholasville Road traffic lights late at night when they are not really needed. "This is a waste of the taxpayer's money," Asher said.

Another problem voters have told Asher about is motorists speeding on Lansdowne Drive. "There is no real logical place to put up stop signs," Asher said, "so I feel the area should be heavily

patrolled by the police."

Asher said that the people he has talked to are also upset about methods of garbage collection. Although trash is supposed to be picked up twice a week, this is not always the case. "The garbage men are doing a fine job, but I feel that they should be more consistent in their collection," Asher said.

Cable television is another issue Asher is concerned about. "I feel that cable television would definitely be an added revenue for the community," he said. "But we can't forget the three network stations and the educational channel, either."

If Lexington does receive cable television, then there would have to be a balance between that and commercial television, he said, adding that he has no ideas on how to do this.

When asked about running against Bill Lyons, who has yet to announce his candidacy, Asher said, "It's Jay Asher against the problems facing the community and how to solve them."

Whether or not he wins, Asher plans to make a career out of politics. "Politics fascinate me," he said. "And politics is the way to solve problems."

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Billy Joel wins top honors Disco dominates Grammys

In case you haven't heard by now, the 21st Grammy Awards were handed out last Thursday. The Bee Gees and other top disco singers captured most of the major awards.

Billy Joel struck the major non-disco note of the awards, winning record of the year and song of the year with his hit "Just the Way You Are" (oddly

enough, neither of his albums, *The Stranger* nor *52nd Street* were even nominated).

The Bee Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards - including album of the year (for their work on the *Saturday Night Fever*) soundtrack, producer of the year, pop vocal performance ("Stayin' Alive"), and best arrangement for

voices.

Barry Manilow was named top male vocalist for "Copacabana," while Anne Murray was named top female vocalist for "You Needed Me."

Donna Summer was voted top female rhythm and blues performer for "Last Dance."

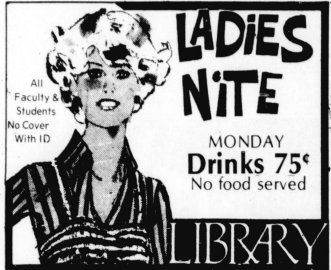
The award for best new artist of the year went to the disco-group, A Taste of Honey, who beat out Elvis Costello, The Cars, and Toto, among others.

In country music, veterans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were chosen for best vocal performances by a group, while Nelson also captured best country male singer for "Georgia on My Mind."

Dolly Parton's recording of "Here You Come Again" won her the best female country performance grammy.

Jazz honors went to pianists Oscar Peterson and Chick Corea.

Needless to say, best comedy album went to none other than Steve Martin for *A Wild and Crazy Guy*.




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The women, not Murray, steal 'Chicago'

By THOMAS CLARK
Staff Writer

The touring company of *Chicago* is trying to reverse field in their production of the hit musical vaudeville show.

The show was advertised for its Lexington dates last weekend as starring Don Murray. However, *Chicago* is a two-woman play. It was written for Chita Rivera and Gwen Verdon, who starred in the show for more than a year on Broadway.

The plot line favors the two women, who have murdered their lovers and hope - in the wild atmosphere of Chicago in the 1920's - to use the resulting notoriety to launch a career in vaudeville. To help them along, authors Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse have provided a slick, sly attorney who agrees to fight their case.

Who the star is doesn't really matter, except that it takes some well deserved billing a way from Kristen Childs and Susan Straker who play Velma and Rozie, respectively.

Murray is an accomplished actor with a string of Broadway, television, and motion picture credits to his name. It is unfortunate that the part of attorney Billy Flynn is so small. Murray captured the

slickness of Flynn well, moving about the stage with flamboyant gestures and booming declarations of his clients' innocence.

Despite an incredibly cold audience on opening night, Murray was able to bring them to life on several occasions with the sharpness and crispness with which he performed.

But the night belonged - like it was supposed to - to the ladies. From the opening flash of the lights, Kristen Childs was brilliant. She made one forget that the dances were not intricate, as she moved across the stage. Her alto tones boomed into the audience bringing her members to life, especially the play opener "All That Jazz."

Childs also worked well with her partner Straker, who lacked the former's excellence. Her performance was still delightful, although her presence in a scene was usually overshadowed by either Childs or Murray.

Three smaller characters rounded out the basic cast with two of the three continuing the trend of a good solid performance. Donald Norris as Amos and M.O'Haughey as a Chicago newspaper reporter always searching for the sob story of the girl-done-wrong-



Don Murray and the girls of *Chicago*.

in-the-big-city were pleasant additions to the cast. O'Haughey, a man cast as a woman, possessed a five-octave range which brought about the most solid emotions from the crowd.

The last of the minor characters, Sande Campbell as the prison matron, was very poor. Campbell, a musician by trade, displayed little energy in her role, and her acting and singing were desperately sub-standard when compared to the rest of the cast.

Thankfully, Campbell was the exception rather than the rule in *Chicago*. And the cast had good material to work with. The show is arranged in a vaudeville fashion, each song introduced by a narrator (sometimes not), but with each song related

to the basic plot.

The musical score, written by John Kander and Ebb, is delightfully up-beat, mimicking the style of song in the 1920's. Although there are no *Cabaret* in the score (the Liza Minelli musical written by the same team), the numbers flow well and add much to the individual characters.

All of the major characters are either introduced via song or use a song-and-dance number to develop their character. The best of these is "Call Block Tango," in which Velma and Rozie's cellmates describe the murders of their husbands.


What was disappointing throughout the whole of the evening, was the choreography. Bob Fosse is generally regarded as one of Broadway's best choreographers and when *Chicago* first opened, the dancing was hailed by the critics.

But apparently, something has been lost in Jeremy Blanton's translation of the work from the Broadway stage to the touring stage. The movements are more trite than intricate and neither the chorus line nor the stars are ever allowed to break out and dance. One wonders what would have resulted if Rivera and Verdon had been placed under the same restrictions.

To grasp the true nature of *Chicago*, a critic need look no further than the second-act number "Razzle Dazzle."

Chicago may not be the musical theatre at its best, but it's still fun all the same.

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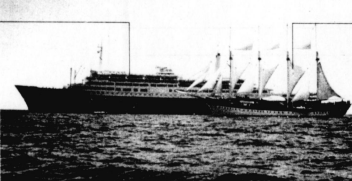
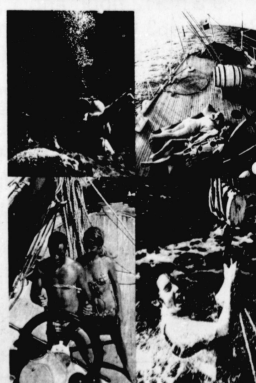
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Hot Vols beat Kentucky

By JAMIE VAUGHN
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. After the Tennessee Volunteers tamed the Wildcats 101-84 Saturday night here at Stokely Athletics Center, Kentucky players were eating oranges in the dressing room.

"They're good and you can have some," said UK senior co-captain Dwane Casey, while eating the fruit.

But, as Casey pointed out, the orange-clad Volunteers were as good as the oranges.

"Tennessee played well," he said. "They were ready to go. They just outplayed us."

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, whose club now stands 13-10 overall and 8-8 in Southeastern Conference play, was naturally disappointed because the

Wildcats failed to utilize their advantage when Tennessee's top scorer, 6-9 Reggie Johnson, got into foul trouble. Johnson, who drew his fourth personal in the game, played only five minutes the entire game.

"We had an ideal situation with Johnson in foul trouble, but then LaVont Williams and Freddie (Cowan) got in the same trouble so we ended up worse off," Hall said. "I was surprised with the outcome considering Johnson's foul trouble."

"Tennessee played good defense all the way and their shooting, particularly in the first half, was phenomenal. I didn't think (any) part of our game was good tonight. I can't remember us playing this badly since I've been at Kentucky. We

invented new ways of turning the ball over, and we forced our shots.

The setback was Kentucky's worst since 1974 when it dropped a 24-point decision to Indiana. Also, Tennessee became the first team to go over a century mark against UK since 1975. The Vols, strangely enough, were the last to do it when they beat the eventual NCAA runner-up Cats 103-98.

In the first period, UK made 15 of its 19 free throws to stay close to the hot-shooting Volunteers, who connected on 73 percent of their field goals.

The game was tied 10 times before a sellout crowd of 12,700 saw Tennessee race to a five-point halftime lead, 48-43.

"Tennessee's outside shooting was just unbelievably



Debra Oden (in dark uniform) of Kentucky grasps the ball as Lady Vols' Kathy O'Neil (40) watches closely in Saturday night's game at Knoxville. Tennessee won 89-51.

Lady Vols whip UK

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. After interviewing both Debbie Yow and Joe B. Hall Saturday night, it was hard to tell which Kentucky coach was depressed to the greater extent.

Both the Wildcats and Lady Kats suffered bad defeats, and the atmosphere surrounding the two locker rooms reminded one of a funeral parlor after the death of a close relative.

The question remains: Has either team died?

Of course, it's still too early to tell, but the Lady Kats' 89-51 loss appeared to be the most damaging.

Despite the rivalry, and despite the fact that Kentucky beat the Lady Volunteers 66-64 last month in Lexington, the Lady Kats played like a team that was just going through the

motions one that didn't believe it could win this time.

After all, the nationally-ranked Volunteers have not been kind to opponents at Stokely Athletic Center in the past three years. Tennessee Kentucky's coach was depressed to the greater extent.

Earlier this season, for example, the Vols lost a five-point decision at LSU, but came back two games later to destroy the Lady Tigers 92-48 in Stokely.

In rematch with the Lady Kats, Tennessee Coach Pat Head said sophomore center Cindy Noble was the primary culprit.

Noble, a goat in Lexington, came back this time to lead UK in scoring with 19 points on six of eight shooting from the field and seven of eight at the free

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ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS In 1892 the political pressure on black people is increasing; outrageous "literary tests" deny Tom Harvey the right to vote for the first time since the Emancipation, and Lynch law is appearing again. (Episode II, 2 hrs.)

9:00 **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** Backstairs At The White House: 1979 Stars: Leslie Uggams, Harry Morgan, Lillian Rogers. Lillian Rogers Parks mourns the deaths of her mother and President Franklin D. Roosevelt (John Anderson). Lillian is temporarily dismissed from White House service when Harry S. Truman (Harry Morgan, pictured) moves his family to Blair House, but is rehired and serves through the two terms of Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)

M.A.S.H.: Lt. Col. Cliff Lucas's dashing good looks momentarily impress hot lips, but the colonel's unusually high battalion casualty sickness rate awakes...

ADVOCATES: Journalists' Privilege: This program examines whether journalists should have the right to protect their sources.

9:30 **WKRP IN CINCINNATI:** Andy Travis warns M. Carson that unless he raises her salaries to a living wage he might lose some personal and, sure enough, he loses her. Harvey is offered a job in California.

10:00 **LOU GRANT:** A former obsessed with tracking the hit and run driver who killed her son, Louise Rogers's fighting instincts and leads to a human interest story with an unexpected payoff. (60 mins.)

FOOTSTEPS: Love Me and Leave Me: One-year-old April's difficulty in adjusting to a new day care center leads to strained relations between her divorced parents, Bob and Sheila.

SALVAGE I: Harry Broderick races against time to try and save Melanie, Skip and a title girl who as a result of an earthquake, get trapped in a rapidly flooding bomb shelter 300 feet below the ground. (60 mins.)

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW:** Guest host: George Carlin. (90 mins.)

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Monday

NBC-TV's Monday Night at the Movies will present Book Four (the conclusion) of BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Monday, Feb. 19. The nine-hour fact-based miniseries recounts the experiences of White House maids Maggie Rogers (Olivia Cole) and her daughter, Lillian Rogers Parks (Leslie Uggams).

Lillian Rogers Parks mourns the deaths of her mother and President Franklin D. Roosevelt (John Anderson). Lillian is temporarily dismissed from White House service when Harry S. Truman (Harry Morgan, pictured) moves his family to Blair House, but is rehired and serves through the two terms of Dwight D. Eisenhower (Andrew Duggan).

The cast includes Eileen Heckart as Eleanor Roosevelt, Estelle Parsons as Bess Truman, Nancy Morgan as Margaret Truman and Barbara Barrie as Mamie Eisenhower.

Crosby sparks Johnson-less Vols; Georgia hosts UK tonight

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able." Hall said. "We played well early, but then we fell apart, probably under Tennessee's great shooting."
The fourth-place Volunteers, now 15-11 overall and 9-6 in SEC, scored eight straight points to start the second half before Kyle Macy poured in a 15-footer for UK.

After that, the Cats never recovered as Tennessee built margins as large as 20 points.
Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe said, "This was one of

the truly remarkable games in my short career. With Reggie Johnson committing four fouls so early, our subs came in there and shot beautifully. This is one of the great victories in Tennessee history."

Kentucky was paced by four players with double figures. Freshman Dwight Anderson hit nine of 16 from the field for 22 points to top the Wildcats. Macy gunned in 16 points, while Jay Shidler had 15, including a perfect seven-foot-seven performance from the

charity stripe. Cowan added 13.
"Dwight Anderson kept Kentucky alive with his great play," praised DeVoe. "We didn't make any adjustments for Anderson. He has to take over for Kentucky. He makes great offensive plays when he has to."

Senior forward Terry Crosby and freshman guard Gary Carter sparked the Vols with 23 and 19 points, respectively. Reserve guard

Johnny Darden, who hit all of his eight free throw tries, followed with 14. Johnson was held to only 6 points, 16 below his season average.

Tennessee, which defeated UK 66-55 last month at Rupp Arena, made 37 of its 58 field goal attempts for 64 percent, while the Cats pumped in 29 of 56 from the field for 52 percent.

Kentucky will be shooting for its fourth road victory in 12 tries tonight when it visits

Georgia at Athens in a regionally-televised encounter. The Bulldogs are 12-11 overall and 6-9 in SEC after upsetting No. 19 Vanderbilt 63-60 Saturday night.

The Cats topped Georgia 73-64 last month at Rupp Arena as Cowan and Williams had 20 and 18 points, respectively.

LaVon Mercer, a 6-10 center, scored 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

percent. The Vols outrebounded UK 45-29, and had 22 assists to Kentucky's four.

Freshman forward Tanya Fogle led the 11-13 Lady Kats in scoring with 14 points and tied for rebounding honors with six. Janet Timperman followed with 12 points.

Lady Vols' Noble gets her revenge against Liz Lukschu Saturday

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throw stripe.
More than any of the Lady Vols, Noble had revenge on her mind.

The 6-5 Volunteer was apparently miffed by an article that appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader on the day UK beat Tennessee in Lexington.
In the article, UK center Liz Lukschu spoke of revenge against Noble, who had outplayed the 6-4 Lukschu in an earlier meeting.

In the Kats' victory over Tennessee, Lukschu dominated Noble, holding her to just two points.

Head said that Noble didn't see the article until after the Lady Kats had upset Tennessee, and the lanky

Volunteer anxiously pointed her sights to another meeting with Kentucky, and Lukschu. "Cindy had a lot of things to prove tonight," Head said. "It was an extremely emotional game for her. All of our players were up, but Noble's play was the difference this time."

Tennessee, in fact, held Lukschu scoreless. Lukschu had been leading Kentucky with a 15.8 scoring average.

Head said the Vols tried to keep Lukschu away from the basket (on the high post) and the strategy obviously worked.

During the first 10 minutes of the contest, it appeared UK might be able to stay with the Lexington.

Tennessee led just 12-8 halfway through the first stanza, but then the roof caved in on Kentucky.

The Volunteers started to run and hit the basket, outscoring the Lady Kats 22-9 during the ensuing 10 minutes of play.

That surge put Tennessee on top 34-17 at halftime, and it was all over.

"Tennessee just controlled the tempo from beginning to end," Yow commented. "We percent for the game, seldom set up and ran our

offense. We need to play deliberately and we didn't do that today."

The discouraged Lady Kats never got closer than 17 points in the second half. Tennessee, sensing a rout, picked up its attack even more and easily coasted to the final 38-point margin.

"Tennessee took advantage of every opportunity," Yow said with a sigh.

Kentucky shot just 27 percent for the game, compared to Tennessee's 59



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Application Form, 204 S.C.

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Tue. Feb. 20
"Ninotchka" 7 & 9 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 21
"Taking Off" 7 & 9 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 22
"Reflections of a Golden Eye" 7 & 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 23 & 24
"Girlfriends" 6:30 & 9 p.m.
"Dracula" 11:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 25
6 & 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY

19 MONDAY
-Intramurals—Singles and Doubles Table Tennis entry deadline by 5pm.
Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
-Away Basketball Game—"UK vs Georgia."
-EST INFORMATIONAL SESSION, guest seminar concerning Erhard Sensitivity Training, sponsored by Student Center Board. President's Room, rm. 214, 8:00pm-11pm.
-SCB Movie—"The Day the Earth Stood Still." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

20 TUESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Ninotchka." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-UK Theatre-Play—"Tobacco Road." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Feb. 20-24.
-UCM Luncheon Forum—"Another View of Lexington's Future." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
-Student Financial Aid and Student Employment Office—"1979 Annual Summer Camp Recruitment Program." Student Center, rm. 206, 8am-2pm. Feb. 20-21.
-Last day to withdraw from a course without leaving a notation on the student's transcript. These students will be deleted from the faculty member's class roll.
-Last day to change course enrollment grading option (pass-fail, letter grade, audit).
-Council on Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.
-SCB—"Coffeehouse." Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-10pm.
-Informational Meeting—"European Student Camping Tour Representative." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-2:30pm.

21 WEDNESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Taking Off." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Lady Kats vs Western. Away.
-Supervisory Management Training I Seminar. Sheraton Inn, Feb. 21-23.
-Results-Oriented Management for the Engineering and R & D Functions Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, rm. 251, 12noon-1pm.
-Add/Drop cards due from Deans for processing third Add/Drop run.

-SBA Wednesday Forum—"George Zack, Conductor of Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.
-Continuing Ed. for Women Noon Seminar—"How Abusive Drugs Interfere with Life Goals." Student Center, rm. 251, 12noon-1pm.

22 THURSDAY
-SCB Movie—"Reflections of a Golden Eye." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Council of Aging Forum—"Antebellum Lexington." Student Center, 4pm.
-Classic Film Festival—"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm.
-Colloquium—"Phase Transitions in Niobium Triselenide." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.
-Information Session—"Scandinavian Seminar." Student Center, rm. 245, 1pm-2:30pm. (Study abroad program)

23 FRIDAY
-SCB Movie—"Girlfriends." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"Dracula." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Conference—"Faculty Forum Series, 1978-1979." Student Center, rm. 214, 2pm-5:30pm.
-Complete Class Rolls available for the Deans.
-Home Basketball Game—"UK vs Vanderbilt."

24 SATURDAY
-SCB Movie—"Girlfriends." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"Dracula." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-UK Lady Kats vs Morehead. Away.
-Seminar on General Education. Carnahan House Conference Center.
-Placement Service—"Job Hunt/Career Information Workshop." Classroom Bldg., rm. 119, 1pm.
-Meeting—"Business Education." Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30am-3pm.

25 SUNDAY
SCB Movie—"A Streetcar Named Desire." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Workshop—"Human Sexuality Series." Canterbury House, 7pm-9pm.

-Service Parts Management Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, Feb. 25-27.

26 MONDAY
-SCB Movie—"Forbidden Planet." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-School of Music—"Concert: Symphonic Band." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-UK Theatre—"Imperator." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm. No charge.

27 TUESDAY
-SCB Movie—"The Bicycle Thief." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Council on Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.
-UCM Luncheon Forum—"Better Goals for Lexington." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
-Midwinter Ky. Bar Examination. Student Center, Ballroom, 8am-5pm. Feb. 27-28.

28 WEDNESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Seven Days in May." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SBA Wednesday Forum—"Manthias Manckies, Director, UK Broadcasting." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.
-Lunch and Learn—Learn Plaster-Craft. Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 11-12 and 12-1pm. Bring your lunch.
-Film—"CIA Cas Officer. Last Grave at Dimabzi." Student Center, Theatre, 12:30pm-4pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-UK Basketball—"SEC Tournament." Birmingham, Ala.
-Continuing Ed. for Women—"Math Review for the Graduate Record Exam." Each Wednesday for eight weeks excluding March 21, 1979. Commerce Bldg., rm. 305, 6:30pm-7pm. Registration Fee: \$2.00.

MARCH

1 THURSDAY
-SCB Movie—"Dr. Strangelove." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-School of Music—"Concert: UK Orchestra." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-Meeting—"The Revolution in Iran: Its Implications." Student Center, Presidents Room, 8pm-8:30pm.
-UK Lady Kats Play in KWIC (State Tourney) Away, March 1-3.