

Busted free

Court dismisses drug cases against three UK students

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer
Fayette County Police Court Judge James G. Amato filed away the charges of three UK students and ordered two others to the Department of Mental Health in the Fayette County Police Court, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

THE FIVE were charged and arrested with possession of marijuana for use the night of Nov. 7.

Robert Sturdivant, 20, Kirwan Tower; Patty Dempsey, 19, Kirwan Four and Stephen Tackett, 19, Kirwan Tower, were all released.

Mark Kleckner, 20, 265 Lyndhurst Dr. and Joan Bateman, 19, Kirwan Four were

turned over to Lexington's Comprehensive Care Center. Their charges were expected to be filed away in January.

The judge's decision to file away the charges of the three meant the students were free with no probation and no fine.

Kleckner was ordered to the Comprehensive Care Center because the marijuana was found in his car. Bateman's charge was continued because one of the patrolmen allegedly saw her throw something from the car, Tackett said.

The five were arrested when public safety patrolmen Thomas Saunders and Thomas Watt stopped the car for failing to obey a stop sign on University Drive.



Labor of love

The reoccurring signs of spring yesterday apparently did not affect sophomore Jodi Amatulli as she labors over her studies in King library's periodical room. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

Security tightens in Pence Hall

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Theft has become a major problem at UK, ranging from umbrellas to cars. Director of Safety and Security Joe Burch said his department received reports of theft totaling \$142,000 in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Over \$7,000 of that total came from Pence Hall and Anthony Eardley, Dean of the College of Architecture, is now taking steps to reduce this serious problem.

Eardley said he discovered an incredible problem with theft when he arrived in July, replacing Dean Charles Graves. Televisions, radios, books, drafting tables and stools had been stolen previously from the architecture hall.

THE \$7,000 figure could be twice as high if the equipment stolen from the students was included, Eardley said.

"The building was getting ripped apart. It is my understanding the soft drink companies refused to put a machine in here (Pence Hall) because they were constantly being damaged," Eardley said. "It got to the point if anyone left anything on their desk, they wouldn't be there the next morning," he added.

EARDLEY'S FIRST preventive step was the hiring of security guard U.B. Luallen. Luallen began as Pence Hall's guard Nov. 6.

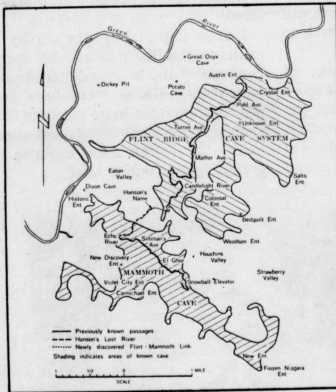
In addition to security, Luallen is responsible for the registration of every student entering the building from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The registration procedure includes the student's name, arrival time, college, area he is visiting and his departure time. This recent innovation also keeps the architecture department informed on the number of students using the facilities.

Another move toward tighter security was the closing of Pence Hall at 2 a.m. Previously the building was open 24 hours.

Closing time was established at 2 a.m. with consideration of the student's health, Eardley said. He explained many students would work all night and then miss classes the following day. He hopes the new times will help this problem also.

LUALLEN SAID he hasn't caught anyone stealing since he began. "These people really impress me. They're no trouble at all," the guard said.



This map shows the underground route followed by the Cave Research Foundation field team of Sept. 9-10, 1972.

Spelunking: Cave explorers discover Flint Ridge passageway

By FRANK YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer
and
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Assistant to the Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on spelunking and caves by Kernel staffers Ron Mitchell and Frank Yarbrough. The two traveled to Mammoth Cave Friday for the announcement of a new discovery within the Mammoth-Flint Ridge Cave systems.

A 6,000 foot passageway connecting the Flint Ridge Cave the world's longest and Mammoth Cave, ranked third in the world, in southeastern Kentucky has been discovered by a team of six speleologists, sometimes better known as spelunkers.

The actual discovery was made Sept. 9,

after a 16-hour journey through 10 miles of mud and sometimes chin-high water but the announcement was delayed until Friday, Dec. 1 after extensive maps of the area had been produced.

MEMBERS OF THE discovery team were Patricia Crowther, 29, Arlington, Mass.; John P. Wilcox, 35, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Zopf, 21, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Gary Eller, 25, Atlanta, Ga.; Cleveland Phinnix, 28, ranger at Mammoth Cave; and Stephen Wells, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All the team members are also members of Cave Research Foundation, CRF, a non-profit corporation based in Washington D.C. All CFR members are volunteers who explore caves as a hobby in their spare time.

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Inside:

The Lexington Planned Parenthood Center, a non-profit private organization, has more than doubled its patient load since last year. For all the details, see page 5.



Outside:

Rain seems a good bet for today with the temperatures climbing only into the mid 40's. The low tonight will be in the mid 30's. Precipitation chances are 70 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

Marijuana endorsement shows U.S. is going to pot



Well, it was bound to happen eventually. Everyone knows the cleverness of the agents of the international Communist drug conspiracy, and how they work with the forces of evil to corrupt and destroy America's already strained moral fiber. So it's not too surprising that these termites in the baseboards of democratic capitalism have infiltrated one of the staunchest defenders—the Consumers Union.

Ah, the noble Consumers Union. Vigilant guardian of the American people—fighting the good fight against shoddy dishwashers and poorly insulated TV's. Once parents could look to their recommendations with confidence, knowing that if the Consumers Union okayed a swing set it was safe for their young ones. But now? How will anyone ever again be able to trust an organization that proposes legalizing (shudder) marijuana?

Serves as warning

The dreadful report released by the nonprofit product testing organization is almost too subversive to relate. But we shall do so, dear citizens, that it might serve as a warning to others who might be accosted on the street by a chemical-crazed counterculture revolutionary, and unsuspectingly be led to incorrect thoughts.

"Marijuana is here to stay," the report blatantly states. "No conceivable law-enforcement program can curb its availability." (Indeed! Casting such doubts on our noble men in blue!)

Repeal the laws

The Consumers Union goes on to suggest that all laws regulating the evil weed be repealed and

replaced with controls only on the cultivation, production and marketing of the plant. Also recommended is the release of every Commie pervert imprisoned for selling or possessing of the drug.

Youth alienated

The basis for this allegedly impartial report is the finding that the marijuana black market has led to the "criminalization and alienation of young people." (Well, this we can agree with—many young people have been diverted from home and Sunday School by the sweet aroma of hemp. But if they become criminals, they should simply be shot.)

The real proof of the subversion of this once noble organization is its recommendations concerning alcohol, lifeblood of our great republic. In the same report the Consumers Union says the so-called "dangers" of alcohol means warnings similar to those on cigarettes should be on bottles and cans. Now we ask you, fellow Americans, who but a Satan-inspired agent of a foreign government could so basely smear the national booze industry?

What does it mean?

We are sad that we must relate this tale of the decay and corruption of an organization that was once 100 percent American. But we offer it up as an example of the fiendish power of the forces of world-wide hippiedom that would pull the nation down into the muck. If group as truly unbiased and hardnosed as the Consumers Union can endorse the legalization of Demon Dope, there must be something wrong.

Unless...

Letters

Med Center arrest resembles TV plot

In the Nov. 28 issue of *The Kernel* you report that Burton Eugene Kellerhals, an ex-con on parole working as a nursing aide at the UK Medical Center, was arrested after police questioned him about small thefts reported at the medical center.

We wonder if the police haven't been watching too much TV lately. The story sounds like an old plot line from "Ironside." Ex-con gets job at large institution. Small robberies start happening around the place. Ex-con is questioned by the police and is considered the prime suspect and arrested. Ex-con claims his only crime is being an ex-con. Then Ironside, prodded on by Mark Sanger who is an old buddy of the accused, rolls into the picture to investigate. Ironside saves the day showing that the real thief was the "saintliest" appearing employee on the

staff whom no one but Ironside could expose.

We don't know all the facts about this case. The police have decided it's the ex-con. We hope *The Kernel* will find out and print all the background facts from someone out there in TV land. If Kellerhals isn't guilty, will there be a Sgt. Ironside to prove his innocence.

And people wonder where they get the plots for TV?

Al Bronstein
Lynn Montgomery
Graduate students

Filling out questionnaire will aid student concerns

We hope the 946 students who recently received a questionnaire from the Dean of Students' office will fill out the form, and mail it back to the University.

For despite the visions of bureaucratic foulups traditionally connected with such forms, the survey is a good idea. A substantial "return" from the 946 students will give University administrators a lead

on what undergraduates' need are, and how those needs can best be filled.

Just as importantly, the survey is evidence that there is at least some concern about undergraduate education, UK's "number one priority." And the more students that grab morsels such as this questionnaire, the better their chances of getting larger tidbits later.

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.



HAVE YOU BEEN RE-SHUFFLED YET?



The sweet scent of money surrounds body odor products

WASHINGTON—You may soon be able to buy a can of aerosol containing the essence of yourself.

"Hell, one of the sexiest fragrances I've ever smelled is natural body odor," says Paul Woolard, who, as executive vice president-marketing of Revlon, Inc., is in a position to put his preferences on the shelves in every supermarket in America.

WOOLARD ISN'T ALONE in believing that the American shopper can be persuaded to spend millions of dollars buying his or her own smell after spending tens of millions to suppress it. George H. Gruenwald, president of the Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency, says, "With the interest in naturalness no one is yet marketing a natural odor—not a human natural odor.

Gruenwald, writing in Advertising Age, has some other new product ideas that sound silly only because you haven't seen them plugged on TV yet. He calls for "press-on artificial toenails" and depilatory soap which will make us all look like pre-pubic-revolution Playboy people when we step out of the bath. For god sakes, don't wash your hair with it or you won't be able to use another product Gruenwald is proposing:

"HEADWIND, an aerosol gas that fumigates but doesn't dampen the hair, leaving a fresh scent"... which could be either natural-natural or chemical-natural. Chemical-natural is preferable, according to smell researcher Dr. J. Stephan Jellinek, whom Advertising Age quotes as saying, "The irony is that most of the 'natural' odors and tastes are really chemical

simulations of the real thing... concentrate made from real lemons, for instance, doesn't necessarily smell the way people think a fresh lemon should smell."

In a world where natural smells unnatural, and unnatural smells natural, it is only natural that Advertising Age should tell us that this Christmas, "There is even a styler-dryer with mist, apparently for those indecisive souls who want to wet their hair while drying it."

DON'T LAUGH. The electric hair styler-dryer market is \$90 million big and that's not including Clairol's new-for-this-Chris-tmas Skin Machine or Lady Schick's Warm 'n' Creamy dispenser for heated facial cleanser and moisturizing cream.

The whole health and beauty aids industry, as it's called, is not to be believed, although all of us customers do believe—to the tune of profits which you appreciate if you're a stockholder in, say, American Home Products. American Home, which pushes Anacin, Preparation H, Dristan, Neet, Infra-Rub, Sleep-Eze, Heet, BiSolDol, Freezone, Easy Off, Woolite and a lot of other stuff, ran up a billion and a half dollars in sales last year, of which \$150 million was profit.

How all this stuff gets concocted and sold defies analysis. Take Preparation H. It started off as a burn ointment, and then got itself reformulated into its current hemorrhoid specialty, and if that market sags, it may end its days as a furniture polish. Or look at Pepsodent, which survives in the \$350 million tooth-

paste market after Peco, Forhans, Kolynos, and Ipana with "Ziradol" has vanished.

PEPSODENT was the child of advertising genius Albert Lasker, who is supposed to have made millions on the stuff by running the company on a formula of "one-third to manufacturing, one-third to advertising, one-third to profit." At one point, when it may have seemed that sales were getting shaky, he ordered his chemists to add a new ingredient that "would have three vowels and two consonants." Hence the then-miracle substance "Irium," of which Lasker once said, "I invented Irium. Tell me what it is."

The age of Irium is long past. Today old Pepsodent is into fluorides along with other tooth-pastes, but this segment of the industry seems to have flattened out. The growth potential is in pimples, where Clearasil, we're told by Ad Age, "holds an estimated 23 percent of the \$46 million acne medication market." "The pre-Cosmopolitan and post-training bra" market is being fought over by two groups of products referred to as the visible and the invisibles. The visibles or hide-the-pimples preparations include Clearasil-regular, Cover Girl Plus 3, Thera-Blem, and Cuticura; the invisibles or let 'em shine products include Clearasil Vanishing Formula (that's the pimples, not the face), Fresh Start, Ico-O-Derm, Propa P.H., and Tackle.

ANOTHER BIG money maker is the \$465 million hush-hush or very personal essentials market. That's your unmentionable sprays and products like Confidets, Modess Flushables, and

Kotex's New Freedoms. They sometimes have a hard time getting on the air, as, you can suppose, does Cruex, which promises to fight something called "Jock Itch," or a product called Wet Ones, which ran a newspaper ad this fall that began with this headline:

"A frank discussion about the limitations of toilet paper."

If no part of the body is overlooked, neither is any group of people. Afro Sheen shampoo tells its customers, "kama mama, kama binti," which means "like mother, like daughter" in Swahili. Like father, like son, too, because everybody goes on buying and believing.

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Comment

God speaks out on homosexuality

By GERALD SMITH

As a Christian, I am more concerned about what God has to say about homosexuality than what anyone else has to say. Even if man could by reasoning justify homosexuality in his own eyes, he would yet have to reckon with God. God condemns all such evil practices and warns with judgement of hell against those who disobey Him. Homosexuals may not want to hear God's word, but they need to hear and heed. Some of them claim to be Christians but there never was and never will be a homosexual Christian. A person who follows Christ will not practice such ungodliness.

**Gerald Smith
is the pastor of
Northside Baptist Church.**

I will cite a couple of passages from God's word that teach what God thinks about the matter. God created man and then He made a woman to be his wife, not another man. God made marriage an honorable institution and within that bond man is to satisfy his sexual appetite (Hebrews 13:4, 1 Corinthians 7:1-9). God gave his people laws that were good for them in every respect and He states in Leviticus 20:13,

"If a man lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death."

In the New Testament, God tells what is the natural use of the body and what the penalty is for unnatural use. Romans 1:26-28 states, "For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature (those who have great difficulty in defining what is natural might well study this): and likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the women burned in their lust one toward another; men working with men that which is unseemly (shameful, indecent), and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do those things which are not convenient (not proper or decent)."

If a person persists in upholding homosexuality, he not only shows ignorance of nature, but also his ignorance or disregard for the word of God. I do not think Dr. Singletary should take two minutes, much less two weeks, to refuse recognition to the GLF as a campus organization.



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Explorers discover underground passageway

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The expedition which led to the discovery was established after another CRF team on a routine exploratory trip found indications that there was a connection between the two cave systems. That trip was headed by Crowther on August 30.

ON THE FIRST trip, the team discovered the initials of cave guide Pete Hanson. The initials were made by Hanson in 1938 and included an arrow pointing in the direction of the connection. Spelunkers use an arrow to signify an exit from a cave.

Hanson died in action in World War II and cave researchers believe he would have discovered the connection had he not been killed.

THE JOINT announcement was made by David Thompson, National Park Service, southeast region director; Dr. Stanley Sides, CRF president and a resident at the UK Medical Center; and Joseph Kulesza, Mammoth Cave National Park superintendent.

Discovery of the connection proves the entire cave system could total more than 300 miles beneath the 51,000-acre Mammoth Cave National Park, Sides said. The system now totals 144 miles in length and more than doubles the size of the world's second largest cave, the Holloch Holle in Switzerland, which is 71.8 miles in length.

The researchers began their trek at the Austin entrance of Floyd Collins' Crystal Cave and

came out at Cascade Hall, a tourist attraction and the point of the Echo River boat ride until 1965 when an overload of visitors forced its' close to the public.

FLOYD COLLINS was a cave explorer who found Crystal Cave in 1917. He died in Sand Cave in the same year when he was pinned under a rock.

The connection had been seen by thousands of tourists and spelunkers without the knowledge it connected the two cave systems.

Reporters were taken to the connection site Friday, but were unable to see anything because it was submerged in 12 feet of water from the Echo River.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT Sides said there are very few times throughout the year when the connection is visible above water from the river. The explorers were fortunate the water level was unusually low when the discovery was made, Sides said.

The connection had been actively sought for 18 years during which time spelunkers spent thousands of hours underground seeking a passage under Houchins Valley that would link the two cave systems, he said.

The connection is only a step in what CRF researchers believe to be a cave system stretching over 300 miles. They are currently working on a connection to nearby Jopa Ridge system.

Memos

Tomorrow

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

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

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

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

Coming up

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

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & abortion counseling, pregnancy testing is open Monday & Thursday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., 266-2449. For emergencies call Patti, 269-4020 or Kathy, 254-9855.

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

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

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

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Patient caseload doubles

Planned Parenthood increases services

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Planned Parenthood Center (LPPC) has more than doubled its patient load since last year. LPPC handled 2,305 patients from January to October, 1972.

Located at 331 W. Second St., LPPC is a private, non-profit organization that dispenses information and supplies for voluntary birth control. The clinic also offers a 24-hour telephone service for patients.

Services offered at the center include instruction and supplies on all methods of birth control, including sterilization, legal abortion and physical examinations through clinic doctors or through an outside agency.

MANY OF THE clinic's patients are UK students, said Jan Harmon, director of LPPC. She said the 20-29 age group made up the largest caseload.

"When a girl calls we ask her to come in and be examined by either our male or female doctor before instructing

her," Harmon said. "We will give out information over the phone, but we do stress the necessity of a doctor's examination."

Harmon added some of the clinic's patients are male.

ONE OF THE clinic's features, an abortion referral service, has become increasingly popular since it began last year. The center is currently averaging between 30-40 referrals per month. Thus far, the center has aided in 434 legal abortion referrals.

"We're not for abortion, we're for contraception," Harmon said. "But we're definitely not for compulsory pregnancy."

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Teaching assistants must play dual role

By IAN HOFFMAN

If you're a UK student, the chances are you've had a teacher's assistant (TA), or you will sooner or later.

A TA is one of those people students don't really know too much about, yet the University couldn't do without.

For purposes of clarification, a TA is a graduate student who is given as assistantship to a professor. He teaches or conducts classes. But he is not a teacher.

He does not have the status or the qualifications of a professor and he is not paid accordingly. But, unfortunately, many times he does carry the work load.

YET A TA is not really a student. The maximum number of hours he can take is nine, although most can only handle six. He doesn't even rate as a full-time student.

"There is difficulty being a teacher and a student," said Mary Craig Griffin, an english department TA. "It's hard to

determine your role."

IN SOME departments such as speech, english and political science, TA's teach the majority of undergraduate classes. They usually teach six credit hours and often assist the professor in research work.

One TA in the speech department was more indignant about the program. "When we take an assistantship we are being bought," claimed a speech department TA. "TA's are expedient to the department. They are a way of getting things done cheaply."

ANOTHER FAULT in the system is TA's are not renewed on the basis of their teaching ability, but on their scholastics in their own classes. You can be a lousy teacher and still be teaching.

Remuneration was a common complaint among many TA's. But most agreed the "symbolic rewards" were more important. As political science assistant Chu Chu-Hung put it, "Personal satisfaction is my reward." Charles Strickwerde put it more realistically, "It's tolerable."

Liz Green, a veteran english TA praised the program as a "marvelous opportunity. Her only gripe seemed to be because TA's aren't full-time students, they can't get activity cards. "We want to go to the games too," she said.

One TA summed up her indifference in this way, "If you don't have anything else to do for a year, it's okay."

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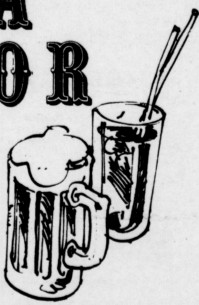
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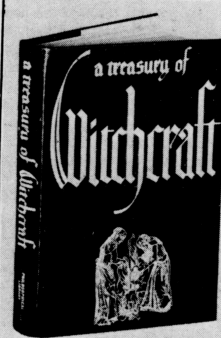
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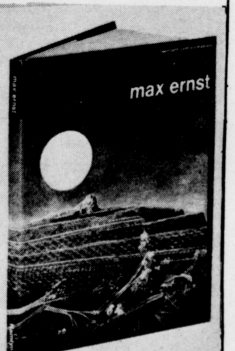
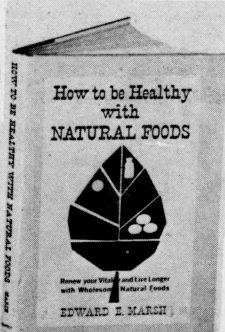
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Tough defense sends UK over Michigan State, 75-66

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor
Joe Hall started three sophomores, cleared the bench in the first half, saw everybody's

shooting tighten up, saw his team blow a solid lead and then sat back to watch his young team grow up against Michigan State for a 75-66 victory.

It was an afternoon of surprises in East Lansing where Joe Hall served up his first version of the Kentucky Wildcats.

two free throws but hit two later to fight off the Spartans' closing rally.

In all he hit 3 of 14 from the field.

The three sophomores also were tight as the game started and it remained for Jim Andrews to help UK to an early lead.

He did this through the usual means, getting UK's first six points of the game, and through a not so usual method: defense.

ANDREWS HARASSED Spartan center Bill Kilgore and not-so-super soph Lindsay Hairston throughout the first half and wound up the game with half a dozen blocked shots. Many of these he tapped away and then recovered himself.

Hairston, after a big build up, never did get going and hit only one of 11 shots.

Hall cleared his bench in the first half and everyone except Rick Drewitz and Larry Stamper scored. Another sophomore, Bob Guyette, emerged as the tough sixth man (such as Bob McCowan last year) as he scored 11 points and outfought the Spartans for eight rebounds.

Late in the second half, with everybody loosened up—perhaps too much, UK had bolted to a 58-44 lead. Then Michigan State started to slash back with a full court press.

With 4:19 to go the Spartans had clawed back to cut UK's lead to 62-61.

LYONS REENTERED the ballgame and dissolved the press with his ballhandling. Flynn made two free throws and then hit Conner, who recovered from a cold first half to finish with 14 points, with a backdoor pass that gave UK a five point lead with 2:40 left and closed the door on the Spartans.

"It got a little harem-scarem in the second half," Hall said. "But we pulled it out.

"This is all a maturing process and they matured tonight."

The maturing process moves to Lexington Monday night when the Cats host Iowa in their home opener. UK's preparation for the game will include a workout and scouting reports.

"We're counting on that home crowd," Hall said. "When we come out in Memorial Coliseum with those students behind us that's all the preparation we'll need."

IOWA IS a much bigger team than Michigan State, starting 6-9 and 6-8 forwards and a 7-1 center named Kevin Kunnert.

"Kunnert's a real fine ballplayer," Hall said. "He was at the Olympic trials and the pros are interested in him.

"Iowa is a good fast break team," he continued. "Their big men aren't speed merchants but they aren't sluggish either."

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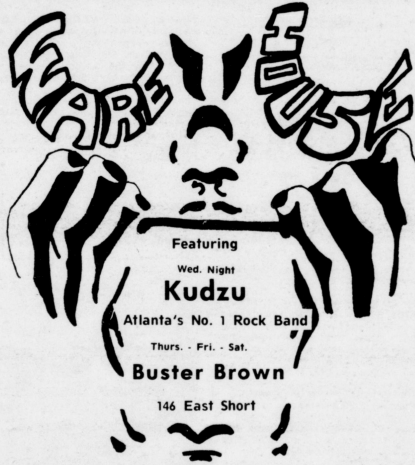
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Sophomores Jimmy Dan Conner, Kevin Grevey and Mike Flynn were in the starting lineup along with junior Ronnie Lyons and senior Jim Andrews.

Lyons, who had looked great in scrimmages before the public, missed shot after shot. Shots that Hall said were "Ronnie Lyons shots."

LYONS ALSO missed his first



University Senate Agenda, 12-11-72

Action Items:

- 1) Approval of the Minutes of the November meeting;
- 2) Action on the proposal to dissolve the Departmental structure within the College of Pharmacy and recommendation that the College be administered as a base academic unit by the dean (circulated under date of November 27, 1972);
- 3) Action on the proposal to approve a six-week university summer residence program at the University of Bucharest, Romania (circulated under date of November 27, 1972);
- 4) Action on the proposal to reconstitute the Department of Music as a School of Music in the College of Arts and Sciences (circulated under date of November 17, 1972).

Discussion Item:

- 1) On authority of the Senate Council to waive the rules of the Senate individual cases.

Information Item:

- 1) Report on Senate Council action re: Ms. Donna Mae George.

'Bama loses

Vols open season with win

AP—Tennessee and Kentucky, generally regarded as the teams to beat in the Southeastern Conference race, launched their basketball seasons with victories Saturday night.

Tennessee belted tough South Carolina 55-45 at home while Kentucky hit the road for its opener under new Coach Joe Hall and whipped Michigan State 75-66.

downing Kansas 72-64.

In other action, Wake Forest, behind the 40-point scoring of Tony Byers, upset Alabama 94-88 in the finals of the Twin City Classic at Winston-Salem, N.C. Georgia smashed College of Charleston 82-59 and Mississippi pounded Texas 78-58.

night was Alabama's Wendell Hudson with 31 points, while Tim Bassett had 20 for Georgia, Jim Andrews 20 for Kentucky, Rob Freeman 19 for Vandy and Fred Cox 19 for Ole Miss, with teammate Coolidge Ball adding 18.

More action is slated for Monday night with Iowa at Kentucky, Arkansas-Monticello at Ole Miss, Texas at Mississippi State and Southern Methodist at Vanderbilt.

Meanwhile, Vanderbilt, another contender, won its second straight road game by

Mike Edwards led Tennessee scorers with 18 points, 14 of them in the second half, while Len Kosmalski and Rodney Woods added 12 each.

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In independent action, second-ranked Florida State takes on Eastern Kentucky at Louisville.

Ruins title hopes

Auburn bumps Crimson Tide

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mighty Alabama, the nation's No. 2 power with aspirations of reaching the top, fell to No. 2 in its own state Saturday when amazing Auburn, capping an incredible season, turned a pair of blocked punts into touchdowns in the final six minutes for a 17-16 upset victory.

games.

"In 22 years I have always hesitated to put one of my teams ahead of any of the others," said Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, "but today I'm putting this team at the top of the list."

Gantt punts and David Langer returned each for touchdowns, the first from 25 yards out and the other from 20.

It marked the third time this year that Auburn, picked to finish in the Southeastern Conference second division, had ended the nation's longest major college winning streak, each of them at 10

THE TIGERS, trailing 16-3, struck twice with the same defensive thunderbolt to nail the Crimson Tide with their first regular season defeat in two years. Big Bill Newton smacked through the line to block Greg

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Workers, Boeing reach contract agreement

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Boeing Co. and 60 aerospace workers reached agreement on a contract Sunday night and erased the possibility of a strike that could have delayed Wednesday's planned launch of Apollo 17 to the moon.

The decision was announced by Bernard Mamet, attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees IATSE which represented the nonunion workers in the negotiations that began seven months ago.

"I'M VERY happy to report

that there will be no strike," Mamet said.

"Boeing apparently opted that discretion was the better part of valor and they took our final proposal. As soon as this news conference is over, we're going back and sign the agreement.

"THE IMPACT is I don't think neither NASA nor Boeing or any similar company will ever again attempt to reduce employe wages to the starvation point in the future."

At the heart of the dispute was a 30 to 50 percent wage cut the

workers received when Boeing took over a support contract last year. Most were cut from about \$250 to \$130 a week.

MAMET SAID the average wage increase under the contract would be 43 to 45 percent, and that about 93 percent of the lost wages would be restored.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT followed a series of intense negotiations beginning Saturday night and continued through the night and Sunday with brief rest periods.

Early Sunday, IATSE had given Boeing a negotiation cut-off deadline of 5 p.m., EST, saying it would vote to strike at that time if a settlement were not reached.

AS NEGOTIATIONS continued, IATSE extended the deadline to midnight, amid indications there had been a breakthrough.

Mamet's announcement came shortly after 11 p.m., an hour before the deadline.

THE TERMS of the settlement were not announced immediately.

But the agreement means the workers now will become members of IATSE.

WHEN MAMET announced the latest Boeing offer to the workers in a closed meeting, cheers were heard inside the hall.

Throughout the day, federal mediator William A. Rose had expressed optimism there would be a settlement.

"I still feel very optimistic that we hopefully will avoid a stoppage," Rose said in mid-afternoon. "My hope is that we can settle tonight."

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World Wrapup

Anti-IRA measures signed

DUBLIN (AP)—President Eamon de Valera signed the Irish republic's tough antiguerrilla measures into law Sunday amid a spate of bomb scares that left Dublin jittery after a weekend of violence and political crisis.

Top men of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were reported in hiding, their years of apparent immunity over.

Westwood asked to resign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Democratic Governors Caucus asked national party chairman Jean Westwood to resign Sunday and recommended former treasurer Robert Strauss as her replacement.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, caucus chairman, said the governors in closed session unanimously adopted a resolution asking Mrs. Westwood to step aside.

A second resolution, passed by a vote of 18-8 with six exemptions, recommended Strauss to replace her. Bumpers said.

N. Viets assert national unity

SAIGON (AP)—On the eve of resumed peace talks in Paris, North Vietnam issued a position statement asserting that all of Vietnam is one country and demanding an end to U.S. influence in the South.

The statement was issued Sunday as an editorial in the official newspaper Nhan Dan and broadcast over Hanoi Radio.

Spanish jet crashes, kills 155

CANARY ISLANDS (AP)—A chartered Spanish jetliner carrying a group of German tourists crashed shortly after takeoff from this resort island Sunday, killing all 155 persons on board.

It was the worst crash in Spanish civil aviation history and the seventh time this year that more than 100 persons died in a single-plane crash.

Fighting erupts in 3 areas

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy troops, backed by an artillery barrage, drove government rangers from a defensive position in the central highlands as fighting erupted in three scattered areas of South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

U.S. B52 bombers flew more than 40 strikes against enemy troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri province where a counteroffensive by South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers is bogged down by monsoon weather.

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UK employe dies in bus crash Friday

LOUISVILLE. Thomas Edward Hanna, 46 year-old employe of the UK College of Agriculture and Economics, was killed Friday afternoon when the bus he was driving crashed through a guardrail.

He was driving the bus for the department of management operations in the college of agriculture. He was dispatched to a rest stop 30 miles north of Louisville, where he was to pick up UK students returning from a 4-H Congress in Chicago.

ONE OF THE buses with the students developed motor

problems and Hanna was sent. The damaged bus was repaired before Hanna arrived and he was returning when the accident occurred.

High winds could have been the cause of the accident according to Louisville patrolman Don Williams.

Police said Hanna was thrown from the bus. There were no other passengers in the vehicle. The accident occurred on Interstate 64 in Louisville. After hitting the guardrail, the bus careened down a 40-foot embankment.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

— DECEMBER —

4 MONDAY

-movie "Early Works" (Yugoslavian) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

5 TUESDAY

-lecture Herb Kaplow SC Ballroom 8 p.m.
 -movie "The Guns of August" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY by Neil Postman, reviewed by Dr. William Stillwell, SC 206 3-4:30 p.m.
 -Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.
 -"Additional Open Hearing" Expressing views of student prop. code revision, SC 206 4:30-5:30 p.m.

6 WEDNESDAY

-"Alice In Wonderland" SC Theatre 7 & 9 p.m. +
 -King Library, Advent Event for Christmas No. 2, Reference Room. (12noon)
 -Opening reception for Untitled Exhibition of Photography 8-9:30 p.m.
 -Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

7 THURSDAY

-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.

8 FRIDAY

-"A Night for Lovers"—cancelled until further notice.
 -movie "A Man Called Horse" Complex Commons 306 C & D 7:30 p.m.
 -Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 -"International Christmas Dance" 1060 Cross Keys, Aquatic Club 8-12 p.m. +
 -Lecture by Theatre Arts. Dept., Benjamin Bradford "Playwright's Role in the Off-Off Broadway movement during the late 60's" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
 -Photo Show, Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. MWF 12-2 p.m., T-Th 2-5 p.m.
 -movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

9 SATURDAY

-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +
 -Dance "Wonderlust" Complex Commons 9-11 a.m.
 -Concert "It's a Beautiful Day" SC Grand Ballroom 8 p.m. +

-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
 -Folk Concert SC 206 8-12 p.m. +

10 SUNDAY

-movie "Go West" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Concert "Blanding Tower Chorus" Complex Commons 3:30 p.m.
 -College Life SC 206 9 p.m.
 -Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1-5 p.m.
 -"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -movie "Claire's Knee" (Fr.) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

11 MONDAY

-Untitled Exhibition of Photography 105 FA Bldg Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
 -movie "Claire's Knee" (Fr.) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

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