

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, January 14, 1977

JAN 14 1977
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Lexington, Kentucky

metro

Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler, a Lexington lawyer and a former UK basketball player, announced his candidacy yesterday for mayor of the urban county government. He will compete for the office in a May primary election against state Rep. Joe Graves and James Amato, former state Alcoholic Beverage Control commissioner. After the primary, the two candidates with the most votes will vie again in November.

state

New State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburg, former associate dean and assistant budget director at UK, may cut down on the extent of use of motor vehicles by the state police. "We need to look into the cost implications of the present policy of assignment of a vehicle to each officer," he stated. Brandenburg intends to keep a tighter rein on his budget than has been done in the past, he said in a recent interview.

Dr. John Smith, UK vice president for minority affairs, has been chosen for a nine-member, non-partisan commission to make recommendations for federal judgeships in Kentucky, it was announced yesterday. Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston told a news conference that the commission was set up so that only those individuals of "the highest professional and personal qualifications and attributes would be appointed to the federal judiciary."

Federal programs that fund state and local employment programs are shortchanging Kentucky by using incorrect statistical methods, according to Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the Department of Human Resources. Federal funding levels are based on federally adjusted state unemployment rates. It is MacDonald's contention that the adjustment made of Kentucky's figures by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington causes the state's unemployment figure to be dropped by one per cent, causing deficient dollar amounts to be sent to the state employment programs. MacDonald estimated the resulting cost to Kentucky to be in the millions of dollars.

nation

President-elect Jimmy Carter began laying the groundwork yesterday for an economic summit meeting of major non-Communist industrialized nations when he held long-distance telephone conversations with the leaders of West Germany, Japan, France and Great Britain. The meeting will probably be held in April, in the United States. Carter and his top national security advisers were also briefed yesterday on military matters by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a 10-hour session. Carter said he "learned a lot" during the "hours and hours of detailed discussion."

Harold Brown, Jimmy Carter's choice as defense secretary, was recommended unanimously to the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., scoffed at allegations that Brown would be soft with the Soviet Union on the issue of arms control, saying, "There are no particular minuses that we could find" with the nominee. Stennis predicted that Brown, a nuclear weapons whiz and former Air Force chief, would be confirmed by the full Senate on inauguration day, Jan. 20.

Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore has chosen the witnesses for his Monday execution and repeated a desire to stand hoodless before the firing squad, Warden Samuel Smith said yesterday. A Harris poll published yesterday said 71 per cent of Americans believe Gilmore should die Monday, but that 86 per cent feel the execution should not be televised.

With Andy Williams and Jack Nicholson present in the courtroom, the defense and prosecution rested their cases yesterday in the Claudine Longet manslaughter trial. The trial, which began Monday, ended surprisingly early because the prosecution declined to offer a rebuttal case after the final witness appeared for the defense. Closing arguments and jury instructions are slated for today.

world

France's release of alleged terrorist Abu Daoud has drawn new criticism in the U. S. Thirty-two senators, including Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston, signed a letter yesterday saying that "all governments must cooperate in a genuine effort to expunge the scourge of political terrorism from the world." The letter stressed that Daoud should stand trial for his alleged role in the killings of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympics. Jimmy Carter talked to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing by telephone yesterday, but a French spokesman would not comment on whether they discussed the Daoud release.

weather

Today will be cloudy with rain possibly mixed with snow. The high should be in the mid 30's with a low tonight in the mid 20's. Snow is expected tomorrow, but should end by tomorrow night. Precipitation probabilities are 90 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Panel to evaluate cost benefits

SC addition gets scrutiny

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

A 20-member student committee will be selected by the end of January to decide whether the student body is willing to pay for Student Center (SC) expansion, and if so, how the additional space will be used.

If the expansion is approved, student activity fees will be increased to foot the \$4,000,000 price tag. Proposed increases will raise the fee from \$12 to \$22 per regular semester, \$6 to \$11 for summer school students and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students.

The committee will also evaluate a feasibility study prepared last year that found an urgent need for expansion of the SC. The report contended that lack of space restricts activities and prevents

additional services. It also found that the UK facility was relatively smaller and offered fewer services than those at nearby universities.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said he hoped preliminary approval work could be finished before students leave at the end of this semester. Although he said he is convinced that expansion is vital for the SC, "I don't want it forced on the students if they don't want it."

Members of the committee will be selected by Blanton, Dean of Students Joe Burch, Student Affairs Vice President Robert G. Zumwinkle and Student Government President Mike McLaughlin, Burch said.

"We're going to get suggestions from campus groups, residence halls, and ask leaders of organizations" for candidates to be

named to the committee, Burch said.

Groups who use and are interested in using the SC would be contacted, Burch added, and Student Government would be asked to suggest members from the general student body.

If SC expansion is recommended by the student committee, the proposal must be approved by the Board of Trustees, and then by the State Council on Higher Education.

The feasibility study found that a trend toward more part-time, commuter and older students has created a demand for more program requirements and services at the SC.

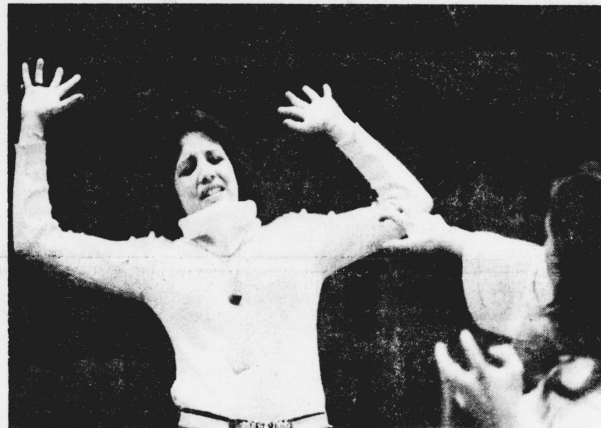
Cramped conditions now exist in the SC theatre, the report found. The theatre is sold out frequently and is too small to accommodate 35 mm equipment, normally used in current productions.

Other facilities that are now overcrowded include the University Bookstore, which has much less space than those of other schools. Arch Food Services, which require an additional 950 seats during a one-hour lunchtime period, is "highly inefficient because of its separation by floors where food is prepared and served," according to the report.

The study recommended that expansion should also accommodate several new programs. Suggested activities include arts and crafts, dance programs, a video tape service and outdoor recreation.

Members of the task force who wrote the report are George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs; Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services; Mary Jo Mertens, SC director; Jean Lindley, assistant

Continued on back page



Careful with that ax, Eugene

Theatre sophomore Anna Horde, who was auditioning for the theatre department production of "Kaspar," uses her body to express fear.

Auditions continue today from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. for the play which will begin Feb. 18.

Staff photo

As prices perk upward...

Coffee drinkers still enjoy caffeine brew

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Although the retail price of coffee more than doubled last year and will continue to rise in 1977, coffee drinkers are still enjoying the caffeine brew despite what they have to pay.

In Lexington food stores, the average price for a pound of electric perk coffee is \$2.75 (up 60 cents from last month), but students who are forced to buy in markets close to campus will feel an even harder pinch.

Expect to pay as much as \$3.49 a pound, and more for instant, which runs between \$3.15 and \$3.77 for a 6-ounce jar. Decaffeinated coffee is the highest at \$4.99 for an 8-ounce jar. Even so, grocers claim that coffee, never a profit-making item, is selling close to or below wholesale cost at most stores.

Most people drinking coffee at the Student Center agreed the price was high, but few seemed willing to do without the hot pick-me-up, particularly when temperatures were hovering around zero.

Marwan Rayan, an engineer senior, said he could do without his coffee if the price got "ridiculous, but it sure tastes good in the mor-

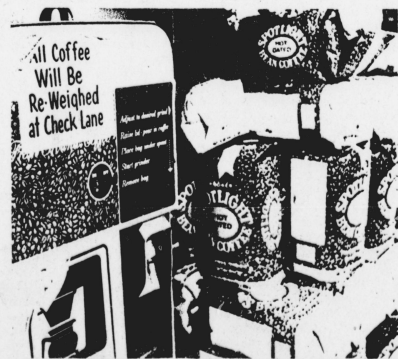
ning and 20 cents is still not too much to pay."

That's what a cup of coffee costs at University cafeterias and grills (up 5 cents this year), but local restaurants are charging 25 to 30 cents per cup with 10 cents extra for refills.

Keith Martendale, manager of Jerry's on Limestone, said his customers have started bringing their own mugs "so they can get more per serving."

Dave Williams, manager of the Library in the University Plaza, said

Continued on back page



In local food stores, the average price for a pound of electric perk coffee is \$2.75—up 60 cents from last month.

Staff photo

Continued on back page

Housing situation better

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Although a housing shortage for University students still exists, it is not as critical on campus as it was in the fall, according to Jean Lindley, UK's acting housing director.

"We realize that housing is a tight situation—housing is all over," she said. But on-campus housing problems this semester are slight, when compared to those of last fall.

Of the 1200 students on the fall semester residence hall waiting list, 447 were forced to find alternate living plans. However, only 60 people are presently on the waiting list and Lindley is confident they all will be placed within the next two weeks.

Lindley said the current waiting-list figure is tallied excluding the "no show" students. These are students signed up for University housing who will not return this semester.

"Every semester we have students who don't return, especially in the spring," said Lindley. Last spring, 66 men and 59 women who had housing assignments didn't return to UK.

The housing shortage is not as serious in the spring for many reasons, Lindley said. Some students leave school, while others find off-campus housing. Many students decide to live in fraternity or sorority houses and some students get married.

Another reason for short spring waiting lists is disappointed students. "Maybe some of the students who would have lived in University residence halls but couldn't get in fall semester, get discouraged and seek off-campus housing in the spring," said Lindley.

"Quite a bit of shifting goes on between first and second semesters," Lindley admitted, explaining that many students are released from University housing contracts during this time.

Joe Burch, dean of students, confirmed that housing contract releases are easier to get during housing shortages. Exchanges may be made as long as there's a waiting list, he said.

"In a situation where students are on a waiting list to get in and others want out, there seems no reason to keep both sides unhappy," he said.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Carter, courts slip; racial equality hurt

One of the most effective means of countering racial discrimination is through appointment of blacks to high government positions. Although President-elect Carter made this effort in his Cabinet appointments, the news of late hasn't been encouraging for the civil rights movement.

Carter's appointment of Patricia Roberts Harris as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development was a progressive step toward black representation in government. And his selection of Andrew Young as Ambassador to the United Nations could boost the U.S. world image, especially in turbulent African states.

But Carter made a questionable and highly controversial decision in tabbing former Atlanta attorney and federal judge Griffin Bell for the powerful post of Attorney General. Despite opposition from the N ACP and a caucus of black legislators, Bell is not unlike Attorney General appointees historically, in that he will probably receive Congressional approval.

Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), a black, would have been a wiser selection. Jordan was among Carter's final candidates and has a proven record of competence from her role in the House

Judiciary committee. Bell, a personal friend of Carter's, has been criticized for several race-related decisions during his judgeship and for his opposition to seating Julian Bond in the Georgia legislature.

Another blow to civil rights proponents was dealt Tuesday by the Supreme Court. In a controversial decision, the high court ruled that communities are under no obligation to amend zoning laws unless they are clearly intended to discriminate.

The case resulted from a proposal in Chicago suburb Arlington Heights to change zoning laws in order to allow construction of low-income housing projects. Low-income housing is not available to blacks (and poor whites) in the suburb, which is clearly segregated with only 27 black residents.

It is apparent that the community's intent was not to discriminate, and the court ruled in its favor for that reason. But whether the community intended discrimination doesn't alter the final product—segregation. The decision endangers what has been a decade of progress in desegregation and civil rights generally.



The decision could be reversed, however, as high court ruled that Arlington Heights' action was not unconstitutional, but that it might be in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Accordingly, the case was sent back to the appeals court for review.

For the last few years, the fight for racial equality in government and in the courts has been progressing at a snail's pace. Carter is in the unique position to speed things up, but, so far, he and the courts have taken one step back for every two steps forward.

Kernel changes format, personnel

As part of the never ending search for improvement, the Kernel has once again made a few changes; the most obvious being the front page.

News briefs, which used to occupy page three, have been moved to a box on page one. In addition, the briefs have been made brief—usually no longer than a paragraph. This allows room for more news and also opens up page three for campus related articles and news items.

Each day the news box will appear on the front page, giving the reader a quick index to the day's top news. Space allowing, the campus page will also appear daily.

Another obvious change is the headline style which was swit-

ched for aesthetic and practical reasons. We feel that the new type, called Univers, is more attractive and easier to read.

Several personnel changes occurred during the Christmas break. Mike Strange, the burley 6-foot 6-inch Arts Editor, expressed a desire to write sports. Since nobody directed him no, he was assigned to replace Texas-bound assistant sports editor, Mark Chelgren. Replacing Strange as Arts Editor is Nancy Daly, former Kernel summer editor.

Already, the arts page has taken on a different look. Woody Allen's cartoon strip has been dropped after we discovered to our dismay that it was a breath taking bore.

The editorial page has also undergone some changes. We've added several new columnist including the nationally syndicated THB from Washington. THB appears weekly in The New Republic and is written by 70-year-old Richard Strout. Strout, who also serves as Washington Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, was selected because we found his column to be one of the best and most original around. We think you'll find him interesting.

There is also a new letters policy for the editorial page. Last semester we were flooded by extremely long commentaries and letters. Since we have limited space it usually took several days

for submitted material to appear in the Kernel. Sometimes the material was outdated by the time room was found to run it.

This semester we encourage readers to limit letters to 300 words and commentaries must be no longer than 750 words. In special cases, longer articles and series will be allowed, but only after a conference with the Editorial Office.

This policy should allow more people to present their opinions. It will also shorten the waiting time for appearing in the paper.

As with all changes, these recent ones are not permanent. In the meantime, we want your opinion and suggestion on how we can improve the Kernel.

Letters

Hunt-Morgan

Please allow me to take exception to what I believe to be several errors in the story on the Hunt-Morgan home which appeared in the Dec. 8th Kernel.

While the Morgan men unquestionably did hold Confederate sympathies, "most of Lexington" did not. This is a part of the Morgan myth which falsely holds that the majority of Lexingtonians willingly followed the lead of the Morgans in all social and political matters. Actually Lexington was about evenly divided between Union and Confederate support.

The statement that "women weren't considered a threat by either army" is misleading. Mrs. Morgan's home was searched by Union troops on a number of occasions, and in July, 1862, she and

her sister were sent out of Lexington when townspeople threatened to level their houses. Mrs. Morgan's mail was censored and often withheld completely. In May, 1863 all Lexington ladies with husbands in the Confederate army were ordered to leave the city within thirty days.

Only one, not "two," of John Hunt Morgan's brothers was killed during the Civil War. Thomas H. was killed on July 5, 1863 at the Third Battle of Lebanon, Kentucky, and not during his brother's raid into Ohio and Indiana, as the article stated. Furthermore, Thomas H. was not "the youngest Morgan boy." That was Frank Key, who enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of fifteen, but survived the war.

Bill Cooper
Special Collections
King Library-North

Consumer focus

Coffee exporters turning off supply

By now most of us, whether coffee drinkers or not, have heard of the coffee shortage. But that's nothing new; we lived through a gasoline shortage, watched prices climb up over 60 cents, then suddenly saw there was plenty of gas to go around (but for some reason, didn't see the price come back down.)

And we've seen a natural gas shortage frequently that, now, the industry is asking rate-making



bodies to grant it permission to throw price controls out the window in event of an emergency. That would constitute an emergency, though, is not too clear.

There was the sugar shortage, which seems to have abated, much to the chagrin of the Hawaiian cane growers, whose sugar will now cost more to produce than that of the rest of the world.

And, of course, who could forget the Japanese toilet paper shortage. The point is, we ought to be accustomed to shortages in just about anything. The bad thing, though, is that we began to see coffee prices

rise long before there was an actual shortage, assuming there is one now.

We're probably all familiar with the old "supply and demand" arguments. When a commodity is in short supply, the reasoning goes, you can get more money for it, assuming people want it, than you could if it were plentiful.

That argument works okay if you assume there is actually a coffee shortage. But, depending on who you listen to, there might be as much coffee in the world today as there was a year ago. Whether or not the price increase is warranted, some consumer groups and even grocery chains are urging the consumer not to buy coffee to force the price down. Not buying was a pretty simple solution when we were dealing with sugar. There are a great number of synthetic sweeteners on the market which produce approximately the same taste. But there's no real substitute for coffee. Sure, you can drink tea, or boiled barley flour (some people say it's a tasty coffee substitute), or even soft drinks. But these drinks somehow fail to give the old caffeine high most of us depend on early in the morning to get our eyes open.

One cause of the world's coffee problems was the frost in July, 1975 which hit Brazil and the other South American coffee-producing countries. The trees, which look like white forsythia bushes in bloom, were subjected to temperature far

lower than their 55 degree tolerance, and simply had their coffee "nipped in the bud."

Many of the trees were killed by this frost. New trees are not able to produce coffee for at least four or five years. Others, however, were simply frosted, and are now producing again.

The irony, though, is while Juan Valdez and his son were freezing out that mountainside, the middlemen were deciding to jack up the price of the coffee crop which would not be due until right about now.

Another reason for a coffee shortage is the war in Angola and other unrest on the African continent. In normal times, Africa produces a relatively large crop, of which the United States buys about a third.

The effect of these developments is a coffee price of roughly \$2.26 a pound. Many people say the price will hit \$3. A survey of local grocers, though, shows continued buying of the beverage, despite the price increase.

"One big thing about it is the cold weather," according to Chester Goins, manager of A&P New Circle. "When it's as cold as it is right now, naturally, you'll drink more coffee. I think maybe we'll see the sales drop off when the weather gets a little warmer, but right now, our sales aren't off any at all."

Of course, the grocery store isn't the only place where we buy coffee.

Most restaurants have either raised their prices or eliminated the free refill. The grill out at Bluegrass Field now charges 30 cents a cup, and University facilities are charging 20 cents now.

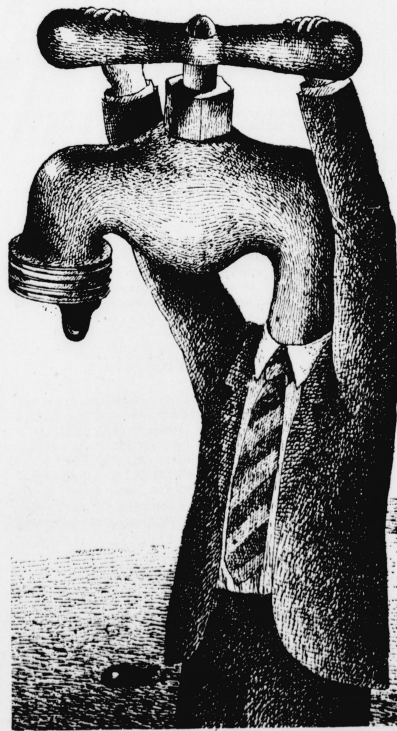
For this reason, I was surprised that the Macke machines hadn't increased their prices while we were away on the break. Keith Lemmon, manager of Macke Lexington, promised that the 15 cent price will stay until the end of this semester.

"I took a chance back in November," Lemmon said, "and bought 10 or 11 thousand pounds of coffee in vacuum-packed cans. Hopefully, that'll last us through the end of the school year, but even if it doesn't, I've promised the UK officials I won't raise the price on coffee until next spring."

But even 15 cents is high for a cup of coffee. After all, what are we going to do with the old sayings like, "That and a dime will buy you a cup of coffee," or "Buddy, can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?"

With 15 cents as the rock bottom, we can look forward to a long winter. But maybe there's a bright side. If you don't drink that coffee early in the morning, it won't keep you awake during your eight o'clock class nap.

Bruce W. Singleton, a UK law student, has an academic and working background in consumer affairs. Consumer Focus appears every Friday.





arts

At Rupp Arena

Charlie Daniels stops off en route to inauguration

By NANCY DALY
Arts Editor

Except for country-rock cultists, no one paid much attention to Charlie Daniels' 1974 song, "The South's Gonna Do It Again." Daniels was about as well known then as the obscure peanut farmer who doubled as Georgia's governor.

The momentous rise of both Daniels and Jimmy Carter culminates next week in the inauguration of the first U.S. President bred in the Deep South since the Civil War.

Charlie Daniels Band, which appears tonight along with Elvin Bishop and the Cate Brothers at Rupp Arena, is one of six southern acts selected by Carter's people to appear at official inauguration parties, Jan. 20.

Other inauguration acts are Marshall Tucker (who'll be in Lexington Jan. 30), Sea Level (a new band with ex-Allman Brothers Chuck Leavell, Lamar Williams, Jamoe and Butch Trucks), Tom T. Hall and Hoyt Axton.

Daniels was probably selected to play because of his early financial support of Carter's candidacy. But Daniels has written his own chapter in modern-day Southern reconstruction.

A Mt. Juliet, Tenn. native, he gained a reputation as a respected Nashville session musician, playing for the likes of Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen and Flatt and Scruggs.



Charlie Daniels Band appears tonight at Rupp Arena with Elvin Bishop and the Cate Brothers.

Following his highly successful single, "Uncesy Rider," in 1973, Daniels put together his crew of talented country rockers and began releasing a rapidly increasing list of albums. The success of "Fire on the Mountain" and "Night Rider" catapulted Daniels to the ranks of fellow Southern rockers like the Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker Band and the Outlaws.

Curiously Daniels does not record on Capricorn, the label associated with most Southern super groups and heavily

involved in the Carter campaign. He switched from Buddha Records to Epic, a Columbia subsidiary, with the release of "Saddle Tramp" earlier this year. His latest album, "High Lonesome," was released just before the end of the year.

Other members of Charlie Daniels Band are Taz DiGregorio, keyboards; Fred Edwards and Don Murray, percussion; Charlie Hayward, bass guitar; and Tom Cram, second guitarist. Daniels contributes on guitar, fiddle and most lead vocals.

SCB lands recent film releases

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

The Student Center Board will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—Milos Forman's adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel—this weekend at the SC Theatre.

The 1975 Academy Award winner for best picture, director, actress and actor, will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Jack Nicholson stars as a prison rebel, Randall Patrick McMurphy, who is given the choice between spending his remaining sentence in jail or



JACK NICHOLSON

in an asylum for the criminally insane. Once in the asylum he becomes the inmates' hero by defying the head nurse and attempting to restore a portion of their

human dignity.

Louise Fletcher is superb as the domineering Nurse Ratched who rules the "cuckoo's nest" by intimidation. Almost immediately the conflict between herself and McMurphy evolves as he attempts to defy her authority.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is the first of many first-rate, recent motion pictures that will be shown by SCB this spring. "We've slowly been expanding our schedule," said Film Chairperson David Mucci, "and because of that the distributors are giving us better deals on recent releases."

Films will be shown every night in the SC Theatre, usually four a week plus a late-night movie on Friday and Saturday nights.

Other relatively recent films to be shown this semester will be "The Godfather," "The Godfather Part II," "Logan's Run," "The Black Bird," "Tunnel Vision," "The Missouri Breaks," "Robin and Marian," "Face to Face," "Taxi Driver," "The Man Who Fell To Earth," "Obsession," "Freebie and the Bean," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Blazing Saddles" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

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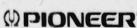


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Dr. Bob awaits

Auburn's Davis hosts struggling Cats

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Southeastern Conference basketball schedule has provided Joe Hall's Wildcats with a poor place to lick their wounds from the loss to Tennessee.

Kentucky travels to Auburn, that not-so-friendly village on the plains, for a 2 p.m. Saturday contest with the Tigers of Dr. Bob Davis.

Davis is three-for-three against Kentucky since taking over at Auburn after 20 years and 415 wins just up the road from Lexington at Georgetown College. And there is evidence that he might be four-for-four this time next week.

Consider that UK's 1975 NCAA finalist team lost at Auburn 90-85 and last year's NIT champs dropped a 91-84 road decision in overtime to the Tigers.

And consider that this year's Wildcats have been stumbling of late, losing at home to Tennessee after struggling with Georgia and freshman-laden Vanderbilt.

"Our kids seem to always play well against Kentucky here at home, for some reason," says Davis. "I don't have a crystal ball, but I figure Joe (Hall) has reminded his team of that little statistic."

The Tigers, 7-4 on the year, have done a little stumbling themselves, dropping their first three conference games



Auburn guard Eddie Johnson is in coach Bob Davis' doghouse.

the win at Athens over Georgia.

"This will be a good chance for us to redeem ourselves," says Davis. "We've played well the last two games, the way we had expected to play all year."

Auburn is led into battle by forward Mike Mitchell who has built his scoring average to 17.7 points per game (ppg) on 53.8 per cent shooting. The 6-8 junior has been hot of late, pouring in 40 points at Georgia and 29 against Tennessee.

Joining him at forward will be Pepto Bolden, a 6-7 senior. Pepto has had a strange

career at Auburn. As a freshman center, he led the SEC in rebounding, but a broken foot threw his game off for two years. Now he's a starter again, averaging nine points and 7.9 rebounds a contest.

Cedrick Hordges, a 6-8 sophomore, will be in the pivot, scoring nine ppg.

Davis' Georgetown teams were famous for high-scoring guards and, in senior Eddie Johnson, Davis has continued that tradition at Auburn.

Barring injury, the 6-2 Johnson will become the school's all-time leading scorer by year's end.

demanded Davis' doghouse since the SEC opener against Alabama. Davis yanked Johnson, whose scoring average has fallen off to 16.3, from the game and verbally blasted his lackluster play under pressure.

Johnson's backcourt mate will be 6-5 junior Stan Pietkiewicz who's scoring at an 11.6 pace. Wayne Bracy, a 6-2 guard, and Myles Patrick, a 6-8 forward, also see a lot of playing time.

Lexingtonian Dom Fucci, a sophomore guard and former "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky, is averaging 2.1 ppg for Davis.

Northern Iowa upsets UK

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

Joe Hall's basketball team isn't alone in suffering from the post-holiday blues. Coach Fletcher Carr's Mat Cats seemed to be suffering from the same mysterious disease last night as the Wildcats fell victim to Northern Iowa, the defending NCAA Division II champion 5-19.

The only Wildcat that managed to win a match was 142-lb. Tim Mousetis. He avenged an earlier loss by defeating NI's Gary Bentrim. Bentrim defeated Mousetis in last year's NCAA championships in an overtime match.

"I've had a few tough matches lately and I wanted to get my stuff together tonight," Mousetis said. "I knew I could beat him. I should've beat him last time."

It seemed like the rest of the UK grapplers were affected by the holiday layoff. Even old dependable Joe Carr appeared to be acting as he only managed a draw with Northern Iowa's Keith Poolman.

"I don't know what to say," said Fletcher Carr. "Everybody is out of shape. Iowa was mentally and physically alert and we weren't."

This was the second straight poor performance by the Wildcats. Earlier this month the Cats were defeated by perennial power Clarion 30-18. Before these two defeats the wrestling Wildcats were ranked seventh nationally by the Crimson Tide begins at National Mat News. Possibly

the only bright spot for the Cats has been the performance of heavyweight Harold Smith. Before 1976 ended Smith was named the "Outstanding Wrestler" in the Midlands Invitational Tournament at Chicago. Smith was awarded the honor after he defeated defending NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson from Oklahoma State.

"Beating Jackson doesn't really matter a whole lot right now," said Smith, "because I'll probably have to face him again in the Nationals and then is when it will count."

What counts right now is that Smith is 18-0 entering tonight's match with SEC foe Alabama. Smith will be pitted against SEC champion Leif Erickson in what promises to be the matchup of the night.

Tonight's match against seventh nationally by the Crimson Tide begins at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

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Confused

Got an explanation for the Cats' inconsistency during semester break?

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Schizophrenic. That's what this Kentucky basketball team is. How else can you explain the up and down performances by the Cats during the semester break?

Dec. 11, Lexington: Kentucky 90, Kansas 63. With Adolph Rupp relaxed in his Lazy-Boy chair, UK wrapped up the dedication game by halftime. Six Wildcats reached double figures, with forward Jack Givens leading with 15.

Jayhawk coach Ted Owens spent much of the game just shaking his head.

Dec. 13, Columbia, S.C.: Kentucky 98, South Carolina 67.

UK handed the Gamecocks their worst defeat ever in the Carolina Coliseum. "I think this Kentucky stacks up with any of their other teams," said Frank McGuire, the South Carolina coach.

Things got so bad for S.C. that it even used freshman Bryan Grevey for a few minutes. His only claim to fame is that he's Kevin's brother.

Dec. 17, Lexington: UKIT, Kentucky 77, Bowling Green 59.

Joe Hall played disciplinarian by suspending Shidler, Phillips and reserve guard Truman Clayton for "breaking curfew." Interpret that vague phrase any way you want.

"I felt we all had to give a little extra because we miss these guys," Givens said. "It

took us a while to break Bowling Green down."

Dec. 18, Lexington: UKIT, Utah 70, Kentucky 68. Hall earned a lot of respect by keeping Shidler and Phillips on the bench. But without those two, UK is an ordinary team at best.

Earl Williams, a 6-5 sophomore guard hit a jumper from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded, giving Utah the win. And some of the 18,000 left Rupp Arena mumbling, "We would have won if..."

Someone asked Hall what he said to the players after the loss.

"Merry Christmas," he replied.

Dec. 20, Louisville:

Kentucky 102, Notre Dame 78.

This one looked good even on closed circuit television in Atlanta. There was Shidler throwing 'em up from 25 feet out. And Rick Robey working inside for 18 points. And James Lee slamming a dunk that still has the goal shaking. But the real star of this show was Givens. He hit 15 of 19 shots and was the main reason why UK hit nearly two-thirds of its attempts from the field.

"Kentucky beat us tonight, Kentucky beat us soundly," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "We could have had the Pope on our bench and it wouldn't have helped."

Jan. 3, Lexington:

Kentucky 64, Georgia 59 (overtime).

The Bulldogs caught UK off-guard by playing keep-away for most of the game and it nearly worked. Walter Daniels and Curtis Jackson made the stall effective because when they decided to shoot they didn't miss.

Lee's four point play with 1:12 left in OT saved the Cats.

Jan. 8, Nashville: Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62.

No one can figure out what happened here so why review it?

But here's what Hall said. "We played like we are an NBA team—one that has been on the road for 20 straight days."

Lady Kats were so-so

The Lady Kats played basketball over the holidays, too, and had mixed success.

Debbie Yow's team finished ninth in the Mississippi University for Women Tourney Dec. 17 and 18. After losing to Belhaven (Miss.) College in an opening round game, Kentucky beat Indiana, Pittsburgh and Central Missouri to take the consolation bracket.

But UK lost to Tennessee 82-57 last Friday at Memorial Coliseum. Well, that's better than the 107-53 loss that Kentucky had at Knoxville in the season opener.

"I'm not disappointed," Yow said. "We've made great progress since then."

Pam Browning led UK with 27 points and 17 rebounds.

The Lady Kats, ranked 18th in the country by the Philadelphia Inquirer, are 9-3.

KENTUCKY 56—Browning 21, Edelman 4, Timperman 8, Boyd 4, Mack 10, Lewis 4,

Barry 5, Upton 0, BELHAVEN 74—Hammock 2, Meese 8, Hakoney 6, Prince 12, Channell 17, Vines 7, Lewis 22, Nations 0.

KENTUCKY 57—Edelman 8, Timperman 16, Mack 6, Browning 26, Barry 1, INDIANA 46—Hockmeyer 4, Moore 6, Gilchrist 0, Cunningham 14, Southerland 4, Ramsey 14, Nestle 4, Meadow 0.

KENTUCKY 74—Timperman 14, Mack 13, Browning 29, Barry 2, Boyd 4, Edelman 12, PITTSBURGH 67—Vogt, Pavlovski 2, Dugan 6, Welsh 5, Randolph 18, Lesnick 4, Senkowski 22, Laeffer 0, Matarazzi 4, Fry 6.

AT KENTUCKY 37—Edelman 7, Timperman 6, Boyd 8, Mack 3, Browning 27, Combs 2, Barry 4.

TENNESSEE 82—Boudurant 2, Warlick 1, Thomas 14, Watson 4, Barbe 19, Roberts 29, O'Neil 4, McGill 6.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9:15 a.m. For an appointment call: 257-2051 or 257-2052. 12112

SOCCIALIST STRATEGY for 75—Young Socialist Alliance public meeting—7:00 P.M., room 118 Sunday, January 16th. 12114

PRO WOMEN'S CHOICE IN ABORTION planning meeting, January 17 in room 119 SEC 7:30. Help plan a can. 21 night show support Supreme Court Decision. 14114

GENERAL STUDIES Department of Theatre Arts, TA 121. Introduction to Theatre now counts toward Arts V, Part A, of the General Studies Requirements. Five sections are offered for Spring. Interested students should go through the regular Drop-Add procedure. Call 257-2707 for more details. 12115

THEFT OF STOLEN Black Lab, occurred during trials, 1 1/2 yrs. old Under Walk area. Substantial reward for information leading to recovery. No questions asked. 14117

memos

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PETER SCOTT on "Stoney as a Turner artist" at Fellowship Church's Fifth Anniversary celebration, 200 Clay Avenue, Sunday, January 15, 10:45 a.m. Open house 1:30-3:30. 12114

THE STUDENT WELFARE Back Party (the Student Center) has been rescheduled to Friday, January 21, 1977 at 8:00 pm. 14114

LESBIAN-FEMINIST discussion group meeting Fri., Jan. 14, 7 p.m. at 628 S. University College Court. Open floor to all women welcome. 12115

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campus

Local housing tight

Low-rent vacancy rate 1.9%

Continued from page one
Burch said that at this time a year ago, people were getting out of housing contracts for "almost any reason" because of the great demand for on-campus housing. This semester, however, there is no waiting list "to any extent. We probably have a few vacancies," he said.

The University can house approximately 4735 undergraduate students in residence halls. Presently, about 2600 applications for fall housing have been received, Lindley said.

She advised students to get their applications in early, as most of the people on the

current waiting list are tardy applicants.

To alleviate possible housing crises in the future, a proposal to build an apartment complex in the Shawneetown area is being considered by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. If the council approves the project, which would house a minimum of 650 students, it would be completed by the fall of 1979.

As far as off-campus housing, the Lexington market is "just as bad now as it was six months ago," said Vincent Pulskamp, director of Tenant Services.

"Students are competing in a very tight market and I'm not aware that the (housing) problem is any different now than it was in the fall."

Jelica Stepp, director of rehabilitation and relocation for urban county housing,

agreed that the housing situation in Lexington is bleak.

"As a rule, the student housing problem is the same as low-to-moderate income housing, which has very few vacancies," she said. "We're lower on vacancies than in past years. The low-rent range overall vacancy (rate) is 1.9 per cent."

Stepp added that the situation "won't loosen up until some new housing units are built."

A check of apartment complexes close to campus shows that the vacancy rate is not exaggerated.

Debbie Potts, manager of Landmark Apartments on Waller Avenue, said her complex is "generally always full. We don't even run ads, but never have any problem filling up."

She added that the greatest demand for housing comes at the end of the summer,

although requests for apartments are made throughout the year.

Barclay East Apartments on East Main Street are also filled to capacity. Mrs. Branch Nolan, manager, said there is very seldom a vacancy, "although we haven't advertised in five years."

"Sometimes we have vacancies in May, but then we fill right up," she said.

A spokesman for Town and Country Apartments in Chevy Chase reported two one-bedroom vacancies, but said this is "very unusual. It's the first time in years there's been a vacancy spring semester."

He said that people were turned away in the fall and attributed the unfilled vacancies to the weather. "It's a matter of time until the people get out and the weather breaks; then I expect 100 per cent occupancy again."

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row counts toward Area V, Part A, of the General Studies Requirements. And there is space in all five sections planned for Spring Semester. See the Schedule Book for complete details. Or call 257-2797.

(Department of Theatre Arts, College of Fine Arts)

Coffee official says prices will remain high in 1977

Continued from page one

he had to raise his price this month and may have to charge for refills if coffee costs continue to rise. "The price is getting fantastic," Williams said. "There's a lot of talk about a boycott. If enough people were interested in the idea, I would back them here at the Library."

Since more than half the world's coffee is consumed in the U.S., it is conceivable that any effort to reduce consumption would have an impact on prices (consumer boycotts were effective in bringing down prices on beef and sugar).

Coffee prices started soaring with reports of a freeze in Brazil during the summer of 1975 (60 per cent of the United States' green coffee beans are imported from Brazil).

Although 70 per cent of the coffee trees were destroyed, Brazil was able to offset the deficit by dipping into stockpiles built up from surplus crops in previous years. Officials admitted that the crop shortage had an impact on total supply, but say there is still enough coffee to go around and prices should have leveled off.

Rising prices then, do not stem from a worldwide coffee shortage, but may be rooted in panic-buying by middlepeople, according to federal officials and some U.S. coffee experts. These traders anticipated a shortage, overreacted and bid up the price of Brazilian beans.

Since mid-1975, the average import prices have tripled from 69 cents to \$2.30 a pound and experts doubt if the price increases can be economically justified.

Even so, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute said coffee prices would remain high through 1977 because the net harvest will be small and stocks are dwindling.

That's bad news for many Americans who think of coffee as more than "something hot in the morning."

Dr. Frank Cascio, director of student health, said caf-

feine addicts have symptoms similar to withdrawal from amphetamines when they don't get their coffee. "They experience extreme sleepiness, muscle aches, depression and irritability."

Withdrawal can last from a few days to several weeks and sufferers often turn to other caffeine-containing stimulants including tea and cola for relief.

Skillman takes first in debate tournament

UK debaters concluded a tour of the West Coast Invitational Tournaments Tuesday by taking first place individual honors and the second place team award in debates held at the University of California at Fullerton.

Arts & Science senior Gil Skillman was named "Top speaker of the Tournament." UK's top varsity team, composed of Skillman and Gerry Oberst, Arts & Science senior, won second place, losing the final round to Dartmouth on a 2-1 decision. Earlier in the tour Skillman and Oberst took first place honors at the country's largest invitational tournament held on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Oberst also won third place speaker award at Fullerton. Skillman and Oberst won their way to the finals by defeating teams from the University of Southern California in both the quarter and semi-finals on 3-0 decisions. At Southern California Skillman and Oberst won a 5-4 decision over Georgetown University to take the top prize. Earlier in

the tournament they defeated the University of California at Los Angeles 3-0 in the octa-finals; Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. 3-2 in the quarter-finals; and Harvard University 4-1 in the semi-finals.

SC addition gets scrutiny

Continued from page one
director of auxiliary services, and Jeanne Garvey, director of management research for business affairs.

SC was constructed in the 1930's and was more than doubled in size by a 1963 expansion, to its present 133,360 square feet.

No design plans will be made until expansion is approved, according to Blanton. Expansion will be limited to 80,000 square feet, he said.

The proposed increases in student activity fees will raise approximately \$450,000 annually, which would cover debt service and other operating expenses for the expansion, Blanton said.

Did you make a New Year's resolution to lose weight?

You can get help by joining the spring semester Behavior Modification Weight Control Program sponsored by the Student Health Service and Clinical Nutrition Dept. Organizational meeting on Tues., Jan. 18, 4-5 pm. Room NN 363 of the Medical Center.

Questions? Call Marge Newton, Student Health Service at 233-6471