

Students aren't alone

Substandard housing plagues city

By GREGG FIELDS
Copy Editor

(Note: This is the first of a three-part series about urban housing in Lexington and other cities.)

Students are usually the first to complain about poor housing. However, they are not the only ones with that problem.

An estimated 20-25 percent of Fayette County's non-student residents — concentrated primarily in the South Hill, Irishtown, Georgetown and Kenwick neighborhoods — live in substandard housing, according to spokesmen for Lexington's Housing Services Division (HSD).

Financing is the biggest problem delaying improvements for local substandard housing. "There's a lot of redlining in these areas," said Anna Johnson, HSD administrator. Redlining is a banking practice of refusing to make improvement loans in low-income neighborhoods. Often, insurance companies will not sell policies in a redlined area. As a result of redlining, most

residents must depend on government funding to upgrade their property. However, funding is limited.

One program designed to renovate substandard housing is known as the "312 Program." This program, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), allows improvement loans of up to \$27,500 per single unit dwelling at three percent interest. Barbara Tuttle, a rehabilitation loan program officer with HSD, said that a major problem with the program is finding contractors to do the work.

"Most contractors do it from a public service standpoint," she said. "I'm sure most of them make less money doing work for us than they could on a similar job for someone else."

The program, so far, has aided in restoration approximately 70 dwellings, according to Tuttle. "We're getting the worst cases first," she said.

Lexington has also received \$1 million for rehabilitation through a community development block

grant from HUD. Tuttle said \$750,000 of the grant has already been designated for individual projects.

The lack of money is not the only reason for Lexington's large quantity of substandard housing, according to HSD officials.

"Until the city gives us some power to hit the landlords where it hurts — in the pocketbook — this is the way it's going to be," said Doug Bishop, a housing inspector. "In other cities, inspectors can give citations on the spot, just like a policeman," he added.

Inspectors in Lexington must mail notices to landlords when they find housing violations and state a timetable for improvements. If the landlord fails to make the necessary improvements he must appear before the Minimum Housing Standards Board where the matter is usually resolved.

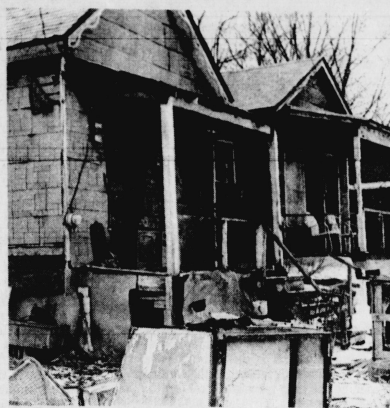
"We need a housing court," Johnson said. "It's hard to prosecute a housing case under Kentucky's court system."

Refusing to elaborate, Johnson also claimed that HSD court cases are usually unsuccessful because of

"politics." The most frustrating housing situation is Irishtown, according to Bishop. "They're rough people down there," he said. "They'll live in some of the worst housing in Lexington and refuse to move out."

The majority of dwellings in Irishtown are one-room-wide frame houses known as "shotgun shacks." Bishop estimated the average rent at \$175 a month. Bishop said that a particular Irishtown landlord, McKinley Flam, is the source of most tenant complaints. But, he said, "People back down when you confront them in front of the landlord. I think they're afraid of him."

When contacted, Flam said about the complaining tenants: "Some want free rent; they tear the houses up. They run the utilities up and we have to pay for it." Flam also said his houses are in better condition than most surrounding houses. "We try to keep them this way to get the better class of tenants," he explained. "They (the buildings) pass the inspections."



'My Old Kentucky Home'

It's doubtful Stephen Foster had these Irishtown houses in mind when he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." Similar housing exists in Lexington's Georgetown, South Hill and Pralltown neighborhoods.



Volume LXIX, Number 114
Wednesday, March 8, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Athletic merger could create problems

By JEANNE WEHNER
Copy Editor

In 1972, a law was passed that became the ERA of education. It is the Education Amendments of 1972.

There is a lot of misunderstanding about the law, especially Title IX, which deals with equal opportunity for women in federally-funded schools.

Title IX affects scholarships. Donations made to universities specifically for a certain sex cannot be accepted unless a matching fund for the other sex is provided. If a college or university cannot match the donation, it must refuse the scholarship money. The ultimate loser is the student.

Athletics is possibly the most volatile area affected by Title IX. No longer may physical education classes be segregated in non-contact sports. Interscholastic teams must

be provided for both sexes if demand is great enough. A recent decision in Ohio said high schools must allow girls in contact sports, such as wrestling and football, if they meet requirements for the team and no team is provided for women.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights is responsible for enforcement of the law. It said women's athletics must have "comparable equality" with men's programs. It does not decree a dollar-for-dollar budget for sports programs but calls for a "reasonably equal" program for women.

There seems to be a lot of confusion in reaching Title IX goals. Different branches of HEW have offered a plethora of contradictory opinions which have been interpreted innumerable ways by schools trying to define "compliance."

It is almost universally accepted that funding is the sole problem in complying. Many universities are having trouble funding their growing women's programs.

The choices are few. Universities can either dip into the men's budget or they can merge the men's and women's departments.

In taking from the rich to give to the poor, some serious problems occur. Many men's programs in this country are funded mainly by gate receipts from the "big time" sports. If money is siphoned from men's programs, the money losers, tennis, golf and the like, may have to be cut.

However, the revenue potential of women's programs may never be realized if an initial step is not taken.

Merging departments seems to cause more problems than it solves. Women athletes often feel they will lose their autonomy in a male-dominated department. They

question whether funding will be any different or facilities any more accessible after a merger. Men fear women will make demands that hurt revenue-producing sports.

UK seems to be moving in the right direction for the July 21 deadline of Title IX compliance. However, there are still problems in the system.

Budgeting for women's athletics was not approved by this year's legislative session. Funding must continue to come from the University's general fund. But with limited money and increasing requests from other campus organizations, it is doubtful the general fund is the total answer.

An auxiliary problem is facilities. UK's only fully-competitive gym must be shared by many men's and women's teams. An added degree of cooperation by the coaches and staff of both programs would ease current tensions and, to some extent, rectify

problems claimed by directors of both programs.

UK President Otis Singleterry established an ad hoc committee to advise him on merging the two athletic programs. Although the committee's meetings are closed to the press, it is the Kernel's understanding that they have produced

no definitive plan. For instance, grants-in-aid must be signed by female recipients in two weeks but the women's athletic department still doesn't know its budget for the coming year. If UK is to maintain its women's program, it must know what kind of scholarships can be offered.

Coal supplies low, but not 'critical'

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Kentucky Utility's (KU) coal supply is lean, it is not critical. "Our situation is not serious enough to warrant the closing of institutions," said Lynnwood Schrader, vice president of Kentucky Utilities.

According to Schrader, KU has been able to increase its coal supply to 12 days, from 37 days a week ago. "Our supply has increased because of non-union coal, our load is down and we're burning higher sulfur coal," he said.

Jack Blanton, UK vice president of business affairs, said the University's situation is not at a critical stage. "If the coal supply holds out until spring break, I don't think we'll have to close," Blanton said.

He added, however, that the situation could change unexpectedly. "For instance, the Public

Service Commission (PSC) could ask KU to redistribute their power to utilities who have reached their critical stage," Blanton said.

A decision by the miners to go back to work under Taft-Hartley Act could also affect the coal supply. "If they do go back to work, the flow of union coal could resume and the cutbacks could be lifted," he said.

"(UK) has reached 25 percent curtailment and could reach 50 percent and still remain open," Blanton said. However, in order to reach 50 percent curtailment, dormitories and hospitals would have to be exempt, he said.

According to Blanton, many sacrifices have been made to reach the 25 percent curtailment. "We still don't know how we did it," he said. In order to close the University, both the Board of Trustees and the University Senate would have to be consulted. "The final decision rests with the president, but on an issue of this magnitude he would consult with the board," Blanton added.

Top treatment

Engineering students enjoy job interviews

By NANCY GWINN
Kernel Reporter

Qualified chemical engineering seniors are reaping the benefits that accompany a high demand for their skills in the current job market.

UK senior Mark Tipton recently flew to New Orleans and enjoyed a stay in a French Quarter hotel. He spent most of his time interviewing with Exxon Oil Company and dining at local restaurants.

When he returned home, he itemized his expenses not covered by the cash advancement he received, mailed it to Exxon and was soon reimbursed for his all his expenses.

"It's nice to be treated nice," said Tipton about his job interview. "But that's not really something to base your decision on."

According to Ray Tickner, coordinator of professional employment for Exxon, the procedure is standard fare among industrial firms considering young graduates for employment.

Tipton, like many other students going through the job-hunting process, got his initial contacts with Exxon through UK's Placement Service.

Col. James Alcorn, Placement Service director, said the companies contact his office to schedule the interviews. Generally, a bulletin about the interviews is circulated to students and appointments are set up.

"When I promote a student here at the University," said Alcorn, "I am trying to sell the student as our product to the company." And, according to Alcorn, if the right

impressions are made, the process becomes reversed.

James Elder, who receives his B.S. in chemical engineering in May, has been flown to San Francisco, Baton Rouge, Cincinnati and Fort Worth, Texas.

While in San Francisco, he received a rental car, hotel room, and spent time sightseeing, in addition to interviewing with Exxon. On all of his trips, every expense was paid for by his prospective employer.

"Tickner said that financing the expenses incurred by prospective employees is the only "fair and logical" way there is of letting graduates visit the site of their prospective employment. The cost of such a visit is usually not affordable on a student's budget, he said.

"Tickner said the practice also demonstrates the company's interest in prospective employees and is an effective policy in a competitive job market.

Exxon does not arrange for any special winning or dining, Tickner said. He said the company provides every visiting interviewee with a host and it is the discretion of the host where the prospective employees tour or dine.

Melissa May, another graduating chemical engineer, has gone to Houston, Baton Rouge, and Venitia, California. Hotel rooms and meals were provided on all of her trips, at the expense of the companies. May said that despite these extras, job interviewing remains tiring and unenjoying.

"If you are a woman, it's definitely a plus," she said. "Of course, any qualified engineer is

sought after in this way."

According to Tickner, pressures applied by the federal government through the Equal Employment Opportunity Bureau have resulted in a very competitive job market for professional women.

He said that his company has little trouble finding qualified women to employ, but that smaller companies

experience more difficulties.

Alcorn said companies are increasingly competitive in the job market, but not to the extent of a decade ago. He added that sales tactics used by numerous companies to hire engineers and other graduating professionals tend to reflect the overall national economic situation.

today

state

AFTER MORE THAN TWO WEEKS of trying, anti-ERA forces yesterday were able to extract a resolution rescinding Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment from a Senate committee where it was stalled.

The Senate voted 20-18 to take the resolution from the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, which had held it since Jan. 23, and bring it to the floor for a vote.

The discharge effort had twice fallen one vote short of the 20 votes required to take a bill or resolution from a committee, both times when two senators were absent. All 38 senators were present yesterday.

After a confusing attempt to bring the issue to a vote yesterday, the resolution was placed on the regular calendar of the Senate. A second showdown is expected tomorrow when the resolution would normally go to the Rules Committee.

THE KENTUCKY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES voted the governor a pay raise yesterday, but narrowly defeated an amendment that would have increased legislators' salaries.

The House approved House Bill 622, which would raise the governor's salary to \$50,000 on Dec. 11, 1981. The governor would receive an interim salary increase from \$39,500 to \$45,000 on Dec. 11, 1979.

Lawmakers defeated an amendment that would have increased their daily compensation during the 60-day session from \$50 to \$75, retroactive Jan. 1.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION IS ACTIVELY considering seizure of coal mines if striking miners defy a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, a key White House official said yesterday.

Special trade negotiator Robert Strauss said requesting seizure authority from Congress remains an option in the 92-day strike, although President Carter rejected an immediate takeover when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Monday.

"I don't think it's out the window but we've got to take a run at this," said Strauss of the effort to get miners back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction. Strauss has been instrumental in administration efforts to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the board of inquiry Carter appointed under the Taft-Hartley Act began preparation of a report the president needs to seek a back-to-work court order. The board called a closed meeting for today to hear from representatives of both sides in the dispute, and a spokesman said he expected the panel's report to be at the White House tomorrow.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS PAID no United Nations dues since 1974, when it was ejected from the General Assembly's fall session. But the white-ruled nation continues to enjoy its member privileges other than voting in the assembly, where it has never tried to return.

South Africa's bill has reached \$7.5 million since it was thrown out amid a black African campaign against its apartheid racial policy. The figure represents assessments both for the general U.N. budget and for the Mideast peace-keeping force.

weather

SPRING MAY BE ON THE WAY as snow will be ending this afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness will yield to actual sunshine tomorrow. Highs for both days around 40. Lows in the low to mid 30's.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Bell's resignation will hinder state's anti-pollution effort

The resignation of Robert D. Bell from his post as state natural resources secretary is a blow to anti-pollution efforts in the state, particularly efforts that would minimize the destruction caused by the strip mining of coal.

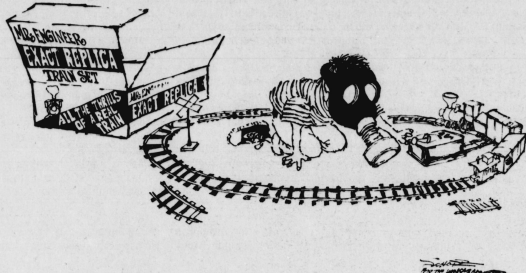
Bell resigned after Gov. Julian Carroll charged that Bell had "incensed" legislators with his strip mining clean-up proposals. Insiders have speculated that pressure from the coal industry simply became too much for the governor to deal with. Bell had little choice but to resign, for if it lost Carroll's backing his agency would lose most of its clout.

As the state's environmental chief, Bell

campaigned for tougher restrictions on coal mining — especially on strip mining. His department originated and is now fighting for legislation in the General Assembly that would increase penalties for illegal strip mining.

With the resignation of the top man, efforts to get such legislation may falter, and the enforcement of penalties for mining and pollution violations may be sidetracked for some time.

Let's hope the next natural resources secretary can match Bell's interest in keeping the state clean. Considering the history of industrial pollution, especially strip mining, an adversary relationship is still what's needed.



Letters to the Editor

Bad emphasis

I am writing concerning the preferential treatment given to basketball players and other athletes. I realize that the school benefits financially from athletic activities, but why is so much emphasis placed on athletics?

For example: I live in one of the old resident dorms on north campus, near the new athletic dorm. My dorm looks like the pits compared to the new athletic dorm. I am sure the basketball players are quite comfortable in their new dorm.

I thought this was an educational institution. Shouldn't emphasis be placed on brains rather than brawn? How many of the world's problems have been solved by basketball?

William Veitschegge
Engineering sophomore

Memorial Coliseum (or perhaps Alumni Gym) could be opened to allow students to wait inside for the ticket distribution to begin. Food could be sold during the night, and students could pass the hours away sleeping, studying or playing basketball or cards. Student behavior is rarely a problem at ticket distribution, and few security persons would be needed to cover the Coliseum.

Perhaps this plan is not the best one; it is only a suggestion. However, something should be done to assure the 1978-79 students that future ticket distributions do not become "unhealthy" once again.

Jackie North
Allied Health freshman

Flu woes

Misery, huh? You wanna talk misery? Okay, we'll talk misery. We'll talk the flu.

"Fosh!" you cry. "Get outta here!" you may mumble. "Wish the Kernel had comics," you might lament. These reactions, I deem, can only come from someone who has never had the flu. You fortunate enjoyers of health never know the strange feelings that accompany the walking death, flu. Because of this, you scoff at the symptoms. "Scoff! Scoff!" You say, "Ah, c'mon! Ya can't be that sick."

Ya can't! Tell me, have you ever awakened in the middle of the night to discover that your body is hotter

than your electric blanket? To be visited by friends from the rapidly cooling dorms, not for your fellowship, but so they can warm their hands on your forehead?

How about having to contend with a world that seems as mentally ill as you are physically? To lock yourself in your room to hide from your Med-student housemate? ("Here, take these." "What are they?" "Never mind, just take 'em." "But what are they?" "Well, I'm not really sure, but I want to do a paper on 'em.'")

How about collapsing on your bed, to awaken the next week? Digging out those dusty syllabi to find four exams were given during your absence? ("Honest, Doc. I was sick. Write me an excuse, huh?" "Sure, fella. Sure.")

And how about the final tragedy? I mean when your fever finally breaks, when strength and vigour flow once more (instead of mucus), when the world is bright and gay again? You walk up to a group of near and dear friends and begin to expound upon your lengthy absence. "Lazee, Boy! Magic Fingers Recliner" enjoy that 70-degree climate control, and watch Jack Lord chase bikini-clad natives all over the islands.

Mark Arnold
Art Education junior

schools are boarded up, allowing no extracurricular activities. The universities in the area are seriously considering closing up shop and students everywhere are learning to study by candlelight.

Yet the beat goes on in "dear old Lexington." All of the malls and large shopping plazas around town are operating on full (never say die) power. Every television set on every salesmen's floor in every large department store is blasting away, giving the consumer 75 separate full color pictures of Days of Our Lives. The lights and fixtures departments of our major stores show us hundreds of lamps all burning brightly (so we can see how the lamps will light up in our homes, when, of course, we have enough energy to use them).

If we Lexingtonians find ourselves huddling around wood-burning stoves and reading dog eared copies of Reader's Digest by candlelight, say to the devil with it all. Go to your favorite department store, relax in a "Lazee, Boy Magic Fingers Recliner" enjoy that 70-degree climate control, and watch Jack Lord chase bikini-clad natives all over the islands.

Steve E. Ross
Biology senior

Waste goes on

Lexington, like most other cities, is caught in the clutches of yet another energy shortage. Our high

University that the miners decided to strike — why raise hell with UK? The University pays a lot more for their coal than they charge you.

If not for University housing, you could be living in an apartment off-campus, paying up to two or three times what you are paying now. In addition to rent, add gasoline, phone, electric and sometimes water bills. Why not help out UK when your support is important? I'm sure Resident Advisors hate having to take away hairdryers and other electrical appliances, but by you, the student, using them, it seems you are prisoners in an otherwise free world when you have to be practically handcuffed to your bed. Now, very quickly, think of a more lenient University.

As for those who think businesses are not helping out...

Sandra K. Russell
LTI student

Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address and phone number, year and major if the writer is a student.

Commentary authors must have expertise or experience in the area to which their article pertains.

The Kernel editors have the final decision on which articles are published. The editors reserve the right to edit sub-

missions because of grammatical errors, libelous statements or unsuitability in length.

All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kentucky Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length.

Letters and commentaries should be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky., 40506, or may be delivered personally.

Line weary

In response to the editorial concerning the "unhealthy" distribution procedures used for basketball tickets (February 28 edition of the Kernel), I wholeheartedly agree with the writer's opinions. I should know — I was one of the hundreds who waited in line for tickets to the UK-TNLUV game. In addition to getting a ticket, I also acquired a cold.

While standing in line, I too thought of an alternative solution that was also mentioned in the editorial — waiting indoors. With a minimum amount of trouble,

Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1978-79

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 31 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 5 for editors and April 10, 12 & 13 for other positions.

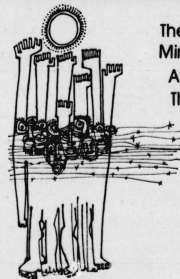


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Fri., March 10 8 p.m.

Memorial Hall (on Limestone St.)

Admission \$1.00 tickets available Rm. 1 Miller Hall

Crowd favorites

Mason and Welch vary their rock in concert

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Memorial Coliseum played host last night to two contrasting players of contemporary rock.

Dave Mason and Bob Welch offered varied styles of music that both proved popular with the unusually attentive crowd of 3,000.

Welch was who the majority of the audience had come to see. He performed with a chunky, hard rock formula, that has endured huge success for years, and the crowd loved every minute of it.

His gritty style easily could have taken on gross extremes. Instead, Welch catered to his audience,

knowing exactly what they would go for in terms of music, not in gimmicks. Quite predictably, the majority of Welch's set came from French Kiss. But interspersed were a few surprises, like his melody of "Future Games" and "Hypnotized" and his stay with Fleetwood Mac. It was a pleasant change of pace from

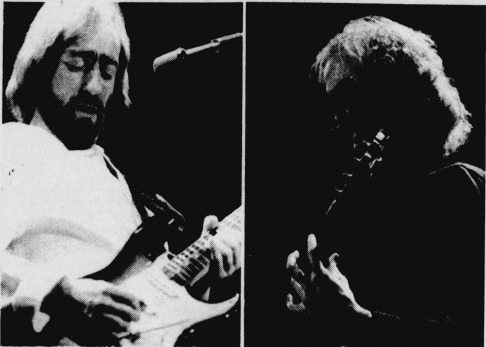
most his strict rock music. His set closed with an extended version of "Ebony Eyes," which earned him a standing ovation.

Following a half-hour break, Mason and his band began their set, and it didn't take long to notice the variations in the rock he played from Welch's style.

Mason's entire set, which lasted just under an hour and a half, was an excellent anthology of songs from various phases of his career.

Opening with "Feel'n' Alright," which was updated in a soul-rock format, it became noticeable just how much better tonight Mason is than on any of his albums, including his concert recordings.

The reason was that Mason played in excellent form. He was able to keep his pace by dumping all of his acoustic songs, except the popular "We Just Disagree," in favor of extended electric numbers.



DAVE MASON

BOB WELCH

Auditions today for 'Thurber'

The UK Theatre will hold auditions for Thurber Carnival tomorrow in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Directed by Wallace Briggs, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, Thurber Carnival includes dramatizations of some of the cartoonist-author's best known short stories, including "The Night the Bed Fell" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Acting roles are available for five men and four women and a pianist.

An Afternoon Seminar HAZARDS OF BEING MALE: A BEGINNING

March 14, S.C. 214, 1:00 p.m.
Dr. Joe Melnick - Facilitator
sponsor: Student Volunteer Service

CHILD RESISTANT CLOSURES WHY THEY ARE NECESSARY

Mr. E. Moore, Dept. of Human Resources
Thur. March 9 7 p.m.
Rm. C-110 Med Center
Open to the Public
sponsored by Lambda Kappa Sigma Pharmacy sorority

arts

arts

Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year or 50¢ per copy per year non-mail.

SHOW US YOUR LETTERS

Greek Week March 9, 10, and 11

DETAILS in Thursday's Kernel

Congratulations to Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place in DG Achor Splash

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TURFLAND MALL
WE ARE NOT ALONE
Times: 2:30 & 7:30-30

TURFLAND MALL
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Times: 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 9:30

Some will believe—others will not. BEYOND AND BACK

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March 9, 7:30 pm
309 Student Center.

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classifieds

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REAL CS 564 cassette tape deck recorder. 268-5461

SMALL RECEIVERS \$49 some classical records cheap car speakers \$50 call 268-2001. 788

PIONEER CT 5155 cassette deck with only \$150. 272-2822, after 5pm. 780

SONY TC 555 (best-in-class). Three head, 9000 new seal \$250, 254-6151, 17 blank tapes. 256

TREX TWO Universal E-28-14, less than 2000 miles \$300 call 268-2001. \$510

ONE TICKET to NCAA finals in St. Louis. Call 254-1485. \$610

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MINOLTA SRT 101, 1.4 58mm lens, with only 3200 miles after 5:15. \$610

1976 DODGE van, 6 cylinder, remodeled interior. 873-7128, 258-2967. \$810

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HOUSEPARENTS Metro Group Homes is now looking for a married couple to fill the position of house-parents for an adolescent group home in Lexington, Kentucky. Benefits include every other weekend off, 28 paid vacation days yearly, plus a salary of \$10,000 yearly paid to the couple. For information contact Kay Huffman, 233-1581.

COCKTAIL SERVERS. Applications now being taken at Lexington's most exciting night club. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person only between 5-9pm. No-call. Mr. Doug Stout, Holiday Inn 806 New Circle Rd. 5104

HELP NEEDED. Full or part time. Must be 18 or over, have own car with insurance, able to work nights and weekends and bottle drying rack. Noal appearance required. Starting pay \$2.25 per hour plus tips, plus mileage, plus bonus. Average drivers earn \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person, Downtown Plaza, 822 Lane Allen Rd., Garden Springs Shopping Center, between Land Jpm. 780

HELP WANTED. Courthouse farm, horse stall work part time, 295-2341. 7812

LEXINGTON'S most prestigious funeral shop is taking applications for part time and full time employment. Knowledge of design and plant care desirable. Apply in person, Lexington, Civic Center Mall. 780

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$300-\$1200 monthly, expense paid. Self-selecting. Free information, Write: HRH Screening, Box 496, Dept. KD, Berkeley CA 94704. 3102

HOUSEPARENTS. Ca. needs experienced painters and carpenters. Fill out application at 454 Lafayette Avenue Room 126, between 9th and 10th. \$810

PART-TIME RENTAL Agent Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sundays 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Apply in person, Merrick Place 2380 Tates Road Pike, no phone calls. \$610

NIGHT AUDITOR. Apply Mondays and Wednesdays to three p.m. at Regency Personnel Office. \$810

WANTED. PART-TIME help on horse farm. Please call Mr. McCreary at 582-3282 or 492-4608. ext. 28128

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FURNISHED ROOM at 333 Transylvania Park, 233-7974. \$810

URGENT! Ride needed early spring break by The Keys, Florida. Call Pat 265-1777 or 289-4942. \$810

WANTED RIDE to Buffalo, N.Y. or vicinity for spring break; will share expenses. Call Martha 268-4538. 780

NEED RIDE to Philly spring break. Contact Al; 268-5003 between 10 & 6. 780

ROOMMATES large house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. One room \$28 per month. 7813

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Blders, March 17. Gasoline or trade-inoline in D.C. 272-3513. 7813

WANTED: USED no speed or 3-speed bike \$20 or less. 269-4282. 780

RIDE TO KNOXVILLE for NCAA tournament, will provide accommodation, call 287-7005. 780

Rates

CLASSIFIER	PERSONALS
1 day, 12 words or less. 85 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents
3 days, 12 words or less. 75 cents per day	3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day
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misc.

GRADUATING SENIOR! You'll need the U.S. Employment Register. Nationwide job openings for all degree levels. Federal overviews, and summer employment included. Free professional resume, preparation and printing, plus 25 copies. Semi-annual subscription: \$12.00, annual \$18.00. College Publications, Drawer 237, Dept. CS, Carbonate, DE. 6286. (Published quarterly). 285

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, a freshman honorary is now accepting applications for new members. To be eligible, you must have at least a 2.35 final semester's work and at least 12 hours credit. Pick up application in room 215 Patterson Office Tower and return it along with a \$7.00 initiation fee before March 13, 1978. 1M13

MORTAR BOARD applications available at 473 PV Building Tower Desk Roomland Hall Deck and ZTA Sorority Minimum GPA 3.0 deadline to apply March 17. 880

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FIVE MONTH old male kitten needs a home. Free after 5pm. 272-5466. 850

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Forum from Sigma March 8th Student Center Theatre, March 9th Complex Commons Room 308. Student Government '78-79 representatives will be on hand to answer questions. 881

STUDENT GOVERNMENT 'Grig Session today in the Student Center Theatre from 2 to 6 pm. Will exchange names. 881

roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Home name address box 343 University Station. 688

FEMALE SHARK large house near campus. Large yard and washer \$60 plus utilities 259-6352 after 7. 7810

MEMOS

LANCE LEAGUE meets 8:00 p.m. March 8 & 9. New Signees Bel to discuss. "Baby" Arrives, "The Family and the Battered Baby," "Mature Babes welcome." For information, call 266-8667. 788

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL Services Center forming therapy groups focusing on interpersonal relationships. Interested individuals should call 238-2323. There is no charge. 788

LOST GREY used mittens with embroidered cuffs and laces sentimental value. 285-4410. 789

LONG BLACK coat lost Student Center Pickay Hall. \$50 reward. No questions. 252-5366 anytime. 789

LOST PAIR of glasses in pink case green rim. Call 252-2973. 789

PERSON WITH good taste in jewelry has over 100 old jackets. Call 295-9806. 788

LADIES WATCH 5:30 in Jackson Admin. Annex. Call to identify after 7:00 pm 258-8585. 850

DON'T BLAME US!

if you miss a good deal in the classifieds

sports

UK basketball future is bright Seniors great, but don't forget others

By BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Right now, I'd imagine all of Kentucky is preparing an appeal to the governor asking for a state of emergency declaration in Lexington.

comment

The UK basketball Wildcats are losing four seniors: Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, James Lee and Jack Givens. If that doesn't register as a catastrophe, nothing does. In fact, anyone would think Lexington was about to fall into the Pacific Ocean if he had witnessed any of last Saturday's pre-game farewell hoopla.

There were giant paper ring portraits of the seniors, posters backing the seniors, and posters of the seniors of free blue-and-white shakers

for the fans and prints of the seniors in practically every knock-knock store, department store and eatery in Lexington.

Everybody and their Uncle Gonzo was feeling sad about the last Lexington basketball game for the famous four.

But peering beyond the newly canonized seniors, it's evident that UK will not suffer a major fall from power next year without its four veterans.

Last Saturday's victory over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas pointed out some important reasons for UK's bright future.

1. The game gave reserve forwards Fred Cowan and LaVon Williams a chance to show their stuff. Literally, Cowan did just that. The slender 6-8 freshman capped UK's dunking show late in the game with his own version of the one-handed stuf.

Williams also played well, scoring four points on three attempts from the floor, including a towering tap-in to follow a missed Robey shot, giving UK a 24-18 lead.

2. All of the Wildcat guards will return next year. That's impressive considering Kyle Macy was the top playmaking guard in the SEC this past season. And to compliment Macy are Truman Claytor, Jay Shidler, Duane Casey, Tim Stephens and Chris Gettlefinger.

3. Although the loss of King and Kong (Robey and Phillips) isn't giving Coach Joe Hall sweet dreams at night, there is a bright spot — a 6 foot-10 bright spot — in the presence of Chuck Aleksinas. During the UKIT, the freshman scored 17 points and came off the boards with seven rebounds to help the Wildcats to a 114-88 victory over Portland State.

4. There was a separate army watching the UNLV game; an army of recruits, all dreaming of shooting hoops for the Big Blue — 17 of them in all.

Leading the troops were, among others, Lexington's Vince Taylor and Dayton's Dwight Anderson.

"Now, that game couldn't have been any better for recruiting," Claytor said. "They saw how the fans were and everything."

When recruits compare Kentucky's sellout crowds at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena and the overall quality of UK basketball to other schools, Kentucky has to be a top choice.

So with all its guards coming back, a talented group of big men returning and several top recruits arriving, UK's basketball outlook is bright.

It wasn't always that bright, though.

Remember the first Rupp Arena game this year? Against Southern Methodist University, Hall inserted his reserves to finish UK's first victory of the season. But SMU took advantage of the baby Wildcats and trimmed a large deficit to a small one in a matter of minutes.

After that, fans took it upon

themselves to savor the first seven players on Hall's squad and put the rest of the roster in the closet.

It's not that way anymore. Through the year, UK has had to depend on its subs to weather the long season, not to mention over-confidence, flu and Alabama.

It's time, then, to bring the talk of the new UK out of the closet. The seniors are still going great guns, but when they're gone, Kentucky won't have too much to worry about.

Except how to get the NBC cameras out of South Bend.

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AP college basketball poll

Team	Record	Points
1. KENTUCKY (37)	24-2	994
2. UCLA (11)	24-2	926
3. Marquette (2)	24-3	826
4. DePaul (1)	25-2	665
5. New Mexico	24-3	566
6. Michigan State	23-4	456
7. Arkansas	28-3	396
8. Duke	23-6	382
9. Kansas	24-4	379
10. Notre Dame	19-6	247
11. North Carolina	23-7	200
12. Louisville	22-6	198
13. Florida State	23-5	179
14. Houston	25-7	108
15. Utah (1)	22-5	73
16. Texas	22-5	67
17. Illinois State	24-3	63
18. Syracuse	22-5	50
19. Detroit	24-3	49
20. San Francisco	22-5	43

Mears will not return


KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"We are losing one of the most outstanding coaches ever to coach in the SEC. We will miss his competitiveness and his fine brand of basketball," UK coach Joe Hall said concerning the decision by Tennessee coach Ray Mears not to return to the Vol head post.

Tennessee's athletic director Bob Woodruff made the announcement Monday night after the Vols dropped their final game of the season, 107-94 to Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

Mears has been sidelined all season by mental depression.

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Don't just mumble under your breath about an issue that's steaming you. Tell the Student Government Senators. They are the official voice of the students to the administration.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FORUM
2-6 p.m.
March 8th
Student Center Theatre
March 9th
Complex Commons, Room 308 at student government

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