

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

While you were away...

Compiled from staff, wire dispatches

Rape

Since June 1978, 23 rapes or attempted rapes have been reported. The incidents allegedly occurred in a small four-block area bordered by Euclid and Woodland avenues, and East Maxwell and Rose streets — a neighborhood familiar to many UK students.

According to the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, that four-block area has the highest concentration of rapes in the city, based on calls received by the center between June 1978 and December 1979.

Until early this year, not much was said about abundance of rapes in these streets and houses adjacent to UK, but now that has changed.

On Jan. 1, a UK student was reportedly raped and sodomized in her apartment by a man she allegedly killed following the attack.

Although relatively few sexual crimes actually occur on the UK campus itself, the high crime rate in this neighborhood adjacent to UK where many students live has caused much concern.

Rape seminars are being planned by the Rape Crisis Center in hopes of working with the community and other women's organizations to set up a free, night taxi service for female students. The center also wants to help women in the off-campus area by developing community watch and "buddy" program.

SG resignation

Another Student Government member announced his resignation during the holidays, bringing the number to three who have quit the student senate in wake of recent controversy over alleged oversteering in last year's SG elections.

Vincent Yeh, graduate school sena-

tor, will resign his positions effective Jan. 21. Yeh has served as academic affairs committee chairman as well as a member of the steering committee, executive committee, special executive commission, University Senate, Senate Council, rules committee and student caucus.

In a letter to the senate, Yeh cited his reason for resigning as "increasing frustration and bitterness with Student Government."

In the letter, Yeh made specific references to the way the senate handled its business.

"The Senate is not giving many bills sufficient discussion. Because of this, bills are passed which are unpolished and the student body (whom we were elected to represent) are being shortchanged."

Besides Yeh, the two other members who resigned last semester were Michael Breen and Lynne Crutcher.

Cheerleading

The UK cheerleaders have been chosen as one of the top five collegiate squads in the nation.

This spring, the UK squad will compete against Ohio State, Florida, Indiana State and Memphis State in the nationally televised National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship.

Dana Emberton, a UK cheerleader, said the squad will travel to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida between March 2 and 8 to film the television special. "We will make a six minute film of a routine to music which will include cheers, a pyramid and stunts," she said.

UK Associate Dean of Students Lynn Williamson, advisor to the cheerleaders, said being ranked in the top five was also based on a six minute film. "The judges picked the top 20 squads and ranked sixth place through 20th," he said. "The top five were unranked."

Williamson said the squad was judged on appearance, personality

projection, technique, degree of difficulty, incorporation of stunts into routine, organization and crowd rapport, music awareness, versatility of performance and performance overview.

"Of course we feel elated that our squad was selected among the top five," Williamson said. "This summer the squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Camp in Tennessee along with three squads also named among the top five. We beat all of them for the championship."

At last year's competition the UK cheerleading squad was ranked eighth in the nation.

Adult group

There is a new organization on campus dedicated to representing the special interests of UK's more than 6,000 adult students.

The Adult Student Organization, according to Linda Harris, business administration junior and secretary-treasurer of the organization, is aimed at ascertaining the needs of the "non-traditional student" — the student 23-years old and over.

Harris said that there has been no voice for this particular student in the past. "The Adult Student Organization hopes to channel some of the concerns of students (non traditional) directly to the administration," Harris said.

To better represent this non-traditional student the organization is conducting a mail survey in order to determine adult students' specific needs and priorities. The results of the survey will be discussed at the next meeting of the organization Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. All interested adult students are urged to attend.

For more information concerning membership and organizational activities contact: President, Janice Bruner, 744-5382; Vice President, Rusty King, 269-1643; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Harris, 278-7932; or Student Services, 257-2881.

Continued on page 4



Car hits UK student

By DAVID COYLE, Kerbel Staff

Wendell Butler, fine arts junior, was struck by a car driven by Anthony Owens yesterday when Butler apparently walked in front of the car on Lexington Avenue

next to Memorial Coliseum. Butler was taken to the UK Medical Center where a hospital spokesman said he was listed in good condition.

'Silent killer' strikes all

By JACKI RUDD
Copy Editor

Theodore Kotchen, associate professor in UK's department of medicine, yesterday called hypertension (high blood pressure) a "silent killer" which can strike both the young and old alike.

"Hypertension is not just a disease of the older, but it is a disease of the very young also," Kotchen said to a group of about 100 people in the Student Center Cinema.

In his speech on the risks of cardiovascular disease, which was sponsored by the UK Center of Gerontology and the Council on Aging, Kotchen said several complications associated with high blood pressure include heart disease, kidney disease and strokes.

"In general, blood pressure increases with age," Kotchen said, adding that teenage males also tend to

have higher blood pressure than females.

According to Kotchen, 80 percent of hypertensive people have what is called "essential hypertension," meaning that there is no specific reason for it other than it being hereditary.

Kidney disease or adrenal tumors, Kotchen said, account for the remaining 20 percent who have high blood pressure. He said such incidences are a rarity.

He also said those with higher blood pressures at an early age will probably experience hypertension later in life.

Kotchen conducted a blood pressure study in Washington, D.C. on 16 to 19-year-old youngsters as well as a similar one on young people in two Bourbon County, Kentucky high schools.

The Washington, D.C. study showed that blacks had higher blood pressure as opposed to whites. However, the Bourbon County study showed no difference in the blood pressures of the two races.

Kotchen said one comparison between the two studies showed that the Kentuckians had a significantly higher blood pressure rating than the group from Washington, D.C.

"For some reason, Kentucky ranks high in deaths due to cardio-vascular disease — perhaps the highest in the country," Kotchen said.

One's weight and salt intake are highly associated to blood pressure, he said.

Possible treatments for hypertension include a low salt diet, weight reduction, exercise and, in some cases, the administration of a drug.

"People are very salt-oriented. But if the majority of people are willing to stay on a low salt diet, they wouldn't have to take drugs," Kotchen said.

He said many people take in a lot more salt than the body actually needs.

Kotchen, along with his wife, is currently conducting a major study on hypertension among people who live in rural communities.

Grand Jury indicts five UK students for Dec. 9 Shively Center break-in

(AP) — Five UK students, including four members of the Wildcat football team, face arraignment Friday in Fayette Circuit Court on theft-related charges.

A grand jury returned indictments against the five late Monday. The indictments were recorded yesterday in the court clerk's office.

The players are Roy "Mickey" Cochran, 24, a freshman starting tackle from Owenton; Paul J. Bortnick, 18, a freshman offensive lineman from Euclid; Benny Naples, 20, a junior defensive back from Hubbard, Ohio; and Craig Miller, 19, a freshman linebacker from Michigan City, Ind.

All were charged with theft by unlawful taking in connection with a Dec. 9 break-in at UK's Shively Sports Center. Cochran, Naples and Bortnick also were charged with third-degree burglary.

Susan Bennett, 20, a UK coed whose address was listed as a Lexington apartment, was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property.

The case involved the alleged theft of football shoes, pants and jerseys Dec. 9 from the Shively Sports Center, the team's training and dressing facility.

A stereo set also allegedly was stolen.

A police investigation led to Ben-

nett's apartment, where the equipment and stereo allegedly were found.

Bennett and all the players except Miller were arrested in December and booked at the Metro Detention Center. Cochran, Bortnick and Bennett were released to the custody of the UK dean of students.

Naples was released on his own recognizance.

At that time, the case was assigned to Fayette District Court. Bennett, Naples, Cochran and Bortnick all pleaded innocent and a hearing had been scheduled for today.

But the case was waived to the grand jury, which then added Miller to the indictment.

today

inside

BEGINNING A NEW DECADE AND SEMESTER UK students prepare themselves for spring classes by going through the rituals of moving belongings back to school and lining up to change class schedules at Add-Drop. See page 3 for pictures.

state

FORMER OWENSBORO POLICE DETECTIVE James C. Stallings, found guilty of the 1975 murders of his wife and three children, lost his appeal to the Kentucky Supreme Court yesterday.

The court upheld his conviction on two counts of murder. He was convicted Dec. 15, 1978 in Jefferson Circuit Court after the third trial in the case.

Stallings was accused of shooting his wife, Cathryn, five times with a .38-caliber revolver, and setting a fire that killed his two sons, Michael, 21, and Phillip, 20, and a daughter, Kathryn, 16.

nation

A TEEN-AGER TRAPPED PAINFULLY in a tree in a forest in Michigan City, Ind., probably would have been rescued had he not shot himself between the eyes because he feared dying of exposure or hunger, authorities said.

A power saw was used to cut the body of Joseph Semala, 15, from the tree in a deeply wooded area near his northern Indiana city, about 50 miles from Chicago.

"His leg became wedged in and he couldn't free himself," said deputy county coroner Robert Jackson, who ruled Monday that the death was a suicide.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY "Deliberately chose profit over human life" in selling its Pinto automobiles while knowing that the car's fuel system was unsafe, prosecutor Michael A. Costantino said yesterday in opening arguments for the automaker's criminal liability trial.

The Pinto was designed, manufactured and sold on a "2,000-pound basis" — with one thing in mind — profit, he told a Pulaski County court jury.

He said tests by Ford engineers revealed that for \$6 per vehicle, Pintos could be equipped with a rubber bladder inside the

fuel tank that would prevent fuel leakage in rear-end collisions, but that Ford management rejected the idea as "too costly."

world

ANTI-COMMUNIST REBELS, reportedly fighting a losing battle against a modern Soviet force, claimed yesterday to be disrupting movement along three roads into Kabul, forcing the Soviets to airlift troop reinforcements and supplies into the Afghan capital, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

On the political front, the Soviets, angered by a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan, denounced the action as intervention in Afghanistan's affairs.

weather

THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES may be cloudy, unseasonably warm and wet if predictions of afternoon showers are correct. Highs will be in the low to mid 50s, with chances of rain increasing tonight and continuing Thursday. Temperatures tonight will be in the low 40s, with highs tomorrow in the low to mid 50s.

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Expelling journalists may multiply Iran's problems

It looks like the Iranians have solved one of their biggest problems. Or at least they think so.

No longer will Khomeini and crew have to worry about silly American journalists who seem to think they have to keep their country informed about the hostage situation.

No longer will Iran's Revolutionary Council have to put up with the possibility that U.S. citizens might become angry as reporters tell of massive anti-American demonstrations.

No longer will Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and government spokesman Ali Akbar Moinefar stay up nights wondering if perhaps Americans are disturbed simply because Khomeini seems to call every violent act, coup or disaster, in or outside of

Iran, a product of a CIA plot.

But perhaps most importantly, now Iran won't have to deal with the obviously biased propaganda the reporters are plotting together to tell us — the exaggerated tales of a few little groups (Kurds, Turks and the followers of the country's No. 2 ayatollah, Shariat-Madari) who disapprove of Khomeini's supreme authority.

Eastern European writers apparently haven't lied as much as the Americans. They get to stay for a while, though they did receive a stern warning that "if they send anything but the truth about the news they will be expelled as well."

It was not enough for Khomeini to expel only the reporters who allegedly distorted the truth; no, ALL

American journalists are guilty, and they must all suffer the consequences for their misdeeds.

After all, what could possess American journalists to be sympathetic toward American hostages?

Sarcasm aside, it would indeed be unfortunate if the reporters are being merely propagandist and twisting facts just to rile their countrymen. But it is not understandable that the press write stories in a way that exposes a news event's effects on those who will read it? It is only natural that a reporter have some desire to point out items that could lead to an undesirable future in his home country.

This is not to say journalism should ever be inaccurate. And while sometimes it is, as we at the *Kernel* humbly admit, often these inaccuracies are honest

mistakes — because of false information obtained through sources who seemed reliable, or for a dozen other reasons.

We don't mean this as a cop-out. It is just a statement that journalists are only human, and Iran's leaders seem to stop short of that.

In what the Revolutionary Council calls an attempt to end American reporters' inaccuracies, their problems may actually multiply. Now the United States press must rely on the reports of other countries' journalists, who undoubtedly will not be following the situation as closely as we would. Nor will they be as likely to show the Americans' side of things.

World War III is not a pleasant thought. Iran could help avoid it.

Why are we planning to send our athletes to Moscow for Olympics?

If we think the Russians are an outlaw nation, undeserving of the treatment we normally accord to civilized people, why in the world are we planning to honor them by sending our athletes to Moscow for the Olympic Games?

Honor it will be. The eyes of the world will make Moscow the capital of the world. Television will show us the sights of the city. Mr. Brezhnev will be seen clasping the hands of the gold medalists. Russian athletes, who do not know the distinction between amateur and professional, will be pictured on the front pages of the world's newspaper as they hold up their gold medals.

The Soviet Union, having just invaded Afghanistan, will pose as the friendly, jovial, peace-loving, Dickensian innkeeper, bestowing those gifts of food, drink, tours and entertainment which good hosts normally bestow.

What will we be saying as we normally the sights of Russia, the friendly smiles of the Russians, the devotion of Russians to physical fitness and the comradeship of Russian athletes for the athletes of the U.S.A.?

"Afghanistan. Oh, well!"
"I've been talking with some ordinary citizens here in this capital city who don't like the news that the President intends to put the government in the

shoes of the farmer and buy up all the grain the farmers can't sell to the Russians.

"Won't that increase our balance of payments deficit, cheapen our dollar and increase our taxes?" That's what one lady said. And she's right. It will. But the people I've talked to who strike me as the biggest special pleaders are the members of the U.S. Olympic Committee. They go on and on about

braden report

athletics being above politics and how of course the country must make sacrifices but not the sacrifice of unsportsmanlike conduct — such as withdrawing from the Olympic Games.

My conversations with these officials have been telephonic. But in my mind's eye, I fancy these extollers of the games as wearing red jackets with medals and I suspect that I have reached them at their local country clubs. I probably exaggerate, but I get the impression that for every athlete we intend to send to Moscow there is an aging stuffed shirt back home who talks about how the Olympics fosters international amity and that, even if it doesn't, we must honor the principle

that sports is above politics.

Why is sports above politics? Who laid down that principle? For that matter, aren't the Olympic Games politics? The Russians will certainly treat them as such. They will regard the sight of all the world trekking to Moscow next summer as homage due a great nation, never mind that the great nation is not a civilized one.

I suppose there is a certain truth in the triteness about sports and politics not mixing. Who cares whether the great Red Grange was a Democrat or Republican? If the Russians have a great runner, he's a great runner whether he belongs to the Communist Party or secretly harbors a desire to escape to the West.

But that is as among athletes. The Olympics is as among nations, which is the very definition of politics. The extravaganza, the showmanship, the honor and the attention which go to the host country are politics on the largest scale.

I don't see how we can decide that the Russians have violated every principle of international conduct and at the same time pay them the honor of attending their Games.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist who writes out of Washington D.C. His column will appear regularly.

UK basketball team serves as example for every UK student

By JAMES GRIFFIN

The tightest fraternity on campus is the Kentucky basketball team. No doubt about it, within the walls of the Wildcat Lodge resides the closest fellowship you'll find. I can't prove that statement to the satisfaction of the dozens of Greeks who'll probably take pen and sword in hand and write in criticism of this commentary; no one could ever dispel those complaints. Much has been written in these pages about the relative merits of fraternities and sororities, and most everyone's had their say. I want to get drawn into that argument as much as I want to start cramming for that Econ final again.

I don't know any athletes here, nor any fraternity or sorority members. In fact, having just transferred here a couple of months ago, I suppose I'm vulnerable to an attack on my qualifications to write this. But you don't have to do much more than watch the team play to recognize a good measure of the character that everyone can agree should be an example to any organization or individual on campus. Let's consider a few of the more evident of those qualities.

Tradition is an obvious one. Kentucky's basketball tradition probably goes back to when man first picked up a stick. UK once supplied the U.S. Olympic team with its entire starting lineup. Suffice to say that anyone who walks this campus regularly and doesn't recognize the name of Adolph Rupp must have been hit on the head with a large, blunt object recently.

Talent would seem a good second choice, but it's really not appropriate. There are plenty of talented teams and individuals, and choosing among them on that basis alone would be absurd. Besides, we're evaluating the team as a fellowship, as a model for those who would seek to participate in the Uni-

versity in some way, whether it be as a sorority sister, a member of the debate team or as a med student working on a group research project. Individual ability is frequently blown out of proportion when considering where one belongs and how a group functions; certainly it is of much less importance than so many other contributions that can be made.

opinion

This year's Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game is a good example. Without Dwight Anderson, Sam Bowie, and Dirk Minniefield, the press and oddsmakers didn't give the Cats much of a chance against the talent-laden Irish. So much concern centered around the lost players that we almost forgot the concept of the team, and it's in that category that UK leads. Team effort counts a lot more than individual scoring percentages and rebounds per game, though this was neglected in the media coverage of the event.

Equality is also an important principle; no one wants to see some members of a group favored over the others by the structure of the organization. We complain a lot in this society about justice, and our concerns always center around the fairness of the system. Rarely is the worry that we are too strict, perse. There is still a determined core of our citizenry opposed to special privilege for those who already appear to have gotten more privileges than the rest, and it must have reassured them to see that the team discipline was applied evenly in the incident during the U.K.I.T.

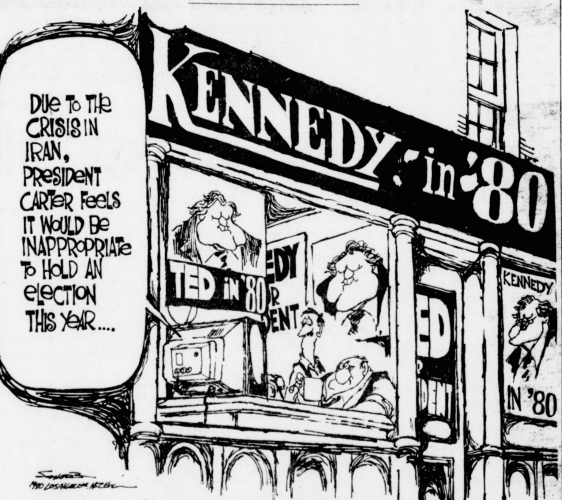
Few know exactly what kept three of Kentucky's top players out of uniform for that game, but we can all rest easy that whatever it was, there was no arbitrary ruling by Coach Hall. If he hadn't used equality as a guide we wouldn't have seen such a shakeup

before a big game like Kentucky against Notre Dame, with national rankings, recruiting and alumni pressure issues in the outcome of the game. It's a sure bet that those who would criticize Hall's disciplinary actions wouldn't have spoken so loudly had lesser players been involved.

Camaraderie and fellowship are especially evident on the team. I suppose it could be said that the loss of Dwight Anderson and the suspensions of the other two players could be seen as evidence to the contrary, but in reality it is more a compliment than a weakness. No strong group wants to lose any of its members, but it is a tribute to the team that they held together in spite of it all. The internal bonds among the players are clearly stronger than the superficial considerations that might be exploited by those looking in, from the outside and labeling the team as troubled.

This commentary must end here. The basketball team certainly shouldn't be put on a pedestal, and if reading this leaves that impression then something has gone wrong somewhere along the line. The point is that no matter how we seek to fit into the many organizations on campus, we would do well to take a good look at one of the most successful aspects of this university. It is easy to dismiss the team's fine record as a case of the school's lack of priorities, but it would be far less futile and more valuable to evaluate the team's performance with an eye towards learning something. The basketball team serves as an example to every individual who attends this school that our efforts can lead to the realization of our goals. Hopefully the lesson one learned, will stick for life. Frustration can be more destructive than anger.

James Griffin is a junior majoring in Speech.



Letters policy

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

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Financial aid still available for spring

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

Students in need of financial assistance for this semester may still apply for funds, said Bob Halsey, assistant director of the UK Office of Student Financial Aid.

Halsey said students can complete the Kentucky Financial Aid Form which makes them eligible for the Federal Basic Education Opportunity Grant, the Kentucky Financial Aid Program and all college-based grants such as the National Direct Student Loan, college work-study and various scholarships.

"By filling out just one form, students can apply for several types of financial aid and this has eliminated a lot of confusion," Halsey said.

Halsey said most students have already applied for financial aid for this semester. The amount a student receives depends on their needs.

However, students who did not qualify for financial help this semester may have a second chance by applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan sponsored by the Commonwealth of Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. Students have nine months after graduating or withdrawing from school

before loan payments begin. Last semester, 6,500 students received grants at UK and 1,689 obtained loans. However, in the previous semester, 7,500 students received grants while 1,745 received loans.

Halsey said he could not explain why 1,000 fewer grants were given for the 1977-78 school year.

Last semester, 1,500 students were involved in the work-study program at UK. The program receives 80 percent of its funds from the government and 20 percent from the university.

This gives students jobs related to their major. Students work on campus at such places as libraries and offices, but may

also work off campus as the university has contracts with several businesses and agencies.

Halsey said many law students work with the U.S. Department of Justice, the Commonwealth Attorney's Office and with the Kentucky Legal Services. He said other students also work at places such as the Metro Recreation Department, the Fayette County Health Departments, Good Samaritan Hospital and Cardinal Hill.

A summer work-study program, in which students may work "just about anywhere in the state," is also available for UK students. However, a federal

regulation requires that students involved in this program who work full-time and live at home, must save 80 percent of their summer earnings for educational purposes. Students not living at home must save 60 percent of their earnings.

Students who would like to be involved in the summer work-study program should apply before March 1 in room 516A of Patterson Office Tower.

Financial aid for students at UK community colleges is handled by UK also, although each community college has a person in charge of financial assistance.

Circuit judge orders A&P to sell milk at cost

FRANKFORT (AP) — Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams yesterday ordered the A&P Food Stores not to sell milk below their cost.

Williams granted the preliminary injunction sought by the state's Milk Marketing and Antimonopoly Commission, but said it was not up to him to determine what that cost is.

He said it would be up to the commission to make that determination. An administrative hearing is scheduled to begin Monday before the commission.

A&P cut milk prices last week to \$1.59 a gallon at its stores in Louisville and Lexington and some other locations.

Previously, homogenized milk with 3.5 percent butterfat had been selling for \$1.99 a gallon with 2 percent milk selling for \$1.85 a gallon.

Richard Flaherty, director of merchandising for A&P's Louisville division, said after the ruling that he didn't know whether the statewide food chain would raise its milk prices immediately.

Ben Fowler, an attorney

representing A&P, said the company "would make every effort to comply with the court decision," but declined to comment on whether that meant a price increase.

Williams' ruling came after more than two hours of testimony on a complaint from the commission, which enforces the state law prohibiting retailers from selling milk below their own costs.

Williams granted a temporary restraining order last Friday at the commission's request, but the A&P had kept the lower prices in effect through Tuesday.

Fowler told the court that A&P was not in violation of state law because it had priced the milk higher than its invoice price.

Flaherty testified that the invoice price for 3.5 percent milk was \$1.51 (rounded off to the nearest cent) and was \$1.37 for 2 percent milk. The invoice price on the less popular .5 percent milk was \$1.23, he said.

He testified that the \$1.59 price represented a 12.8 percent

markup over the invoice price of the three types.

Flaherty said he considered that a fair markup, and that he was aware of the law barring retailers to sell below their invoice costs.

However, Rudy Yessin, the commission's attorney, said A&P did not take other costs into consideration in setting its price, as required by state law — such things as transportation, delivery and maintenance costs.

Yessin contended that A&P's lower milk price was causing "irreparable harm" to other retailers and suppliers.

James Claycomb, commission director, testified that many retailers who are paying higher prices than the A&P for their milk have been forced to cut prices in order to compete for business.

"I understand the bite has even been put on the farmer by the processor," he said.

Claycomb said afterward that it is up to A&P to decide what to charge for its milk, on the basis of its invoice price and

compliance with state law.

He said the case "could be settled in a day if everybody is cooperative."

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 School subj.
- 9 Legible
- 14 Krishna
- 15 Polynesian deity
- 16 Rockfish
- 17 Liquid suspensions
- 19 Heron
- 20 Gallery
- 21 Chinese artistic
- 2 words
- 23 Quake
- 25 Odece
- 26 Dry
- 28 More obscure
- 32 Astonishing
- 37 Paris' river
- 38 Work unit
- 39 Gain skill
- 41 Neb.'s neighbor
- 42 Spools
- 45 20's spot
- 46 Staid
- 50 Triumphant
- 51 Carps
- 54 Some trains
- 58 Fixing
- 62 Card

DOWN

- 2 Ridge
- 2 President of Texas
- 3 Stubborn as
- 4 California mountain
- 5 French month
- 6 Particle sort
- 7 N. African
- 8 Negative contraction
- 9 Advance showings
- 10 Heat
- 11 Auras
- 12 Arrow poison
- 13 L.L. teams
- 18 Sniff
- 22 Creator

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Campus Calendar

WILDCAT CALENDAR REMINDER DATEBOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW !!

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January 24 in Room 203

This Week's Movies

	<u>Wed. & Thurs.</u>
"Dr. No"	7:00 9:00
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"	7:00 9:00
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"	11:00
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"	<u>SUN.</u>
7:00 9:00	

JANUARY 1980

16 WEDNESDAY

SCB Movie—"Dr. No". SC, Theatre, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-Class Work Begins!!!

-Late registration for returning students who did not advance register and new applicants cleared late for admission. A \$20.00 late fee is assessed students who register late. Jan. 16-22.

17 THURSDAY

-SCB Movie—"Dr. No". SC, Theatre, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-Organizational Meeting—"Cla 131-91 and 92: Computer Assisted Medical Terminology—Required". Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 7 pm.

-UK Basketball—"UK vs Florida". (Away) (T.V.)

18 FRIDAY

-SCB Movie—"Monty Python & The Holy Grail". SC, Theatre, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers". SC, Theatre, 11 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-Intramurals—"Entries Due for Intramural Basketball". Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5 pm.

-Conferences and institutes: "Fire school planning conference", 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Rm. 245 Student Center. Call for more information at 257-3861.

19 SATURDAY

-SCB Movie—"Monty Python & The Holy Grail". SC, Theatre, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers". SC, Theatre, 11 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-UK Basketball—"UK vs Vanderbilt". (Home)

20 SUNDAY

-SCB Movie—"Monty Python & The Holy Grail". SC, Theatre, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-School of Music Concert—"Graduate Recital Robert Schabara". Center of the Arts Bldg., Recital Hall, 8 pm.

21 MONDAY

-SCB Movie—"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"Take the Money and Run". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-Last day to pay for SCB Snowshoe W. Va. Ski Trip. Student Center, rm. 203, 10 am-4 pm.

-Organizational Meeting—"Cla 131-91 & 92: Computer Assisted Medical Terminology—Required". Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 8 pm.

-SCB—"Print Sale: Original Oriental Art Sale". Student Center, rm. 206, 10 am-5 pm.

-Intramurals—"Council Meeting". Seaton Center, rm. 206, 4 pm.

22 TUESDAY

-SCB Movie—"Take the Money and Run". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB—"Deadline for College Bowl Teams Entry". Student Center, rm. 203, by 4 pm.

-Panhellenic Meeting. Gamma Phi Beta House, 6 pm.

-Organizational Meeting—"Cla 131-91 & 92: Computer Assisted Medical Terminology—Required". Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 5 pm.

-Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive an 80% refund.

-Last day to enter an organized class for Spring Semester.

-Intramurals—"Basketball Official Clinic". Seaton Center, rm. 213, 4 pm. (All interested officials must attend)

23 WEDNESDAY

-SCB Movie—"From Russia With Love". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"How I Won the War". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-CKCLS—"Dr. Joseph Sisco".

-UK Basketball—"UK vs Mississippi State". (Away)

-Intramurals—"Basketball Officials Clinic". North Gym Seaton Center, 4 pm. (All interested officials must attend)

24 THURSDAY

-SCB Movie—"How I Won the War". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"From Russia With Love". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB—"College Bowl Contest"

-Intramurals—"Entries due for Intramurals Bowling Tournament". Seaton Bldg., rm. 135, by 4 pm. Play will begin Feb. 4, 1980 at Southland Lanes.

25 FRIDAY

-SCB Movie—"The Godfather". SC, Theatre, 5 pm and 8 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"The Day the Earth Stood Still". SC, Theatre, 11 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-Kings Island Auditions. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 10 am-10 pm.

26 SATURDAY

-SCB Movie—"The Godfather". SC, Theatre, 5 pm and 8 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-SCB Movie—"The Day the Earth Stood Still". SC, Theatre, 11 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-UK Basketball—"UK vs Georgia". (Home)

27 SUNDAY

-SCB Movie—"The Godfather". SC, Theatre, 5 pm and 8 pm. Adm. \$1.00

-Student Ticket Distribution for the Tenn. vs Ky., Ole Miss. vs Ky. Basketball games. Memorial Coliseum, 2 pm-5 pm.

Kennedy calls report 'dead wrong'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two new investigative reports on Chappaquiddick have raised fresh questions about whether Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told the truth about the automobile accident that took Mary Jo Kopechne's life. Kennedy said yesterday that both reports are inaccurate.

As he has almost since the accident on July 18, 1969, Kennedy stuck to his version of the tragedy, and said one of the new reports — published by *The Washington Star* — "is wrong, is wrong, is dead wrong."

The senator and several technical experts he has retained charged there were serious errors in the *Star* account and in another report published hours earlier by *Reader's Digest*.

But the reports, which challenge anew Kennedy's testimony about the current he encountered when he swam from Chappaquiddick Island back to Edgartown after the accident, demonstrated that questions about the senator's conduct continue to surface — less than a week before he faces the first popular test in his presidential campaign.

The Massachusetts senator had just returned to Washington from Iowa, where he sought votes for the Jan. 21

precinct caucuses, when the *Reader's Digest* report and supporting consultants' studies were released Monday night.

The rebirth of the Chappaquiddick issue came when the Kennedy camp was on an emotional high over the endorsement the senator was about to win from Douglas Fraser, United Auto Workers union president.

Fraser confirmed that endorsement yesterday, even as the *Star* published newly obtained information concerning changes in the Massachusetts island's topography and its purported effect on tidal currents.

The newspaper said that government data on currents — which *The Associated Press* used in a 1976 study that cast doubt on the senator's account of his swim — actually were obsolete at the time of the accident and that Kennedy would have been swept inland, rather than out to sea as he testified.

The *AP* had said the current was slack or nearly so at the time Kennedy said that in his weakened condition, "the tide began to draw me out, and for the second time that evening I knew I was going to drown."

"I remembered being swept down toward the direction of the Edgartown Light and well out into the darkness," the senator said in his only sworn account of the incident, which he gave at an inquest into

Kopechne's death. The *Star* published two aerial photographs of the sandspit between Martha's Vineyard and Chappaquiddick, taken in May and November 1969. They showed the area known as the Katama Opening had silted in since the government had collected its data on currents. The two islands were almost joined at the time of the accident, the *Star* said.

Officials of the federal National Ocean Survey, who examined the photos at the newspaper's request, expressed the opinion that the change in topography would have had the effect of reversing the tidal currents that ebb and flow between the two islands.

No data were cited in the article to prove that assertion, however, and two admiralty lawyers retained by Kennedy insisted that the newspaper was mistaken in its assumptions.

If the currents were reversed, the *Star* said, Kennedy could not have encountered the situation he described when he swam the channel.

Taking a different approach, the *Reader's Digest* hired Bernard Le Mehaute, a coastal engineer, to sample the harbor currents last Nov. 9 and 10 when the tidal currents would have been "nearly identical" with those Kennedy encountered more than 10 years ago.

"The tidal current at Edgartown varies considerably depending on whether or not the sand spit forming Norton Point is open," Le Mehaute said of the same area that was the focus of the *Star* report.

"There is presently no tidal cut through the spit, whereas it is reported by local fishermen that an opening did exist in July 1969," he said. "Therefore, current measurements obtained in Edgartown for the purposes of this study do not represent prevailing tidal conditions for 18-19, July 1969."

Le Mehaute, nonetheless, said the measurements of current that he obtained could be used to approximate the situation at the time of the accident. And he, too, concluded that Kennedy would have encountered a "weak to zero" current tending to push him — if at all — in the opposite direction from that to which he testified.

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Second National Bank

Many changes occurred while students were away

Continued from page 1

ATO football

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity suffered two losses as it represented UK in the Sugar Bowl Flag Football Classic in New Orleans Dec. 28-31.

The ATO Stroh Men — as they are known — lost their first game 27-12 to Appalachian State Dec. 28.

The Stroh Men were penalized 30 times for a record 460 yards, mostly for illegal contact in the non-contact double elimination tournament and had three touchdowns called back.

The team was eliminated from the tournament as they

watched a 26-12 lead slip as Ohio State rallied to a 33-26 victory. ATO led 20-12 at halftime.

Weather played a major factor as most of the game was played in heavy rain.

ATO was champion of one intramural flag football league this year and runner-up in another.

Custodial shift change

Last Monday, UK put into use a new janitorial program. The new program provides for all routine cleaning duties to be

accomplished by one shift — 6 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

A small compliment of personnel will continue to work on the night shift from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. This shift will mainly be concerned with stripping and waxing floors, shampooing carpets and emergencies.

There will also be a crew available from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. for window washing, upholstery cleaning, venetian blind cleaning and other special requests.

With the new shift time being the same as many class times, heavily trafficked areas such as classrooms, hallways and restrooms will be scheduled to be cleaned before 8 a.m.

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The TI Programmable 58C lets you spend your time learning concepts instead of working problems. \$109.

Perhaps your current calculator can solve advanced engineering problems, but you'll probably spend a lot of time doing it. With the TI-58C's 41 program steps or up to 60 memories, plus 170 keyboard functions and operations, you'll be amazed at just how much of the work the TI-58C will do for you.

The TI-58C has a Constant Memory™ feature that lets you lock a program in the machine — even when it's turned off. You can program the calculator as you learn in class and use it later to review the concept and work the problems. You can store results or data in the calculator, even if you turn it off, for later use.

The TI-58C will seem like more than a calculator — its computer-like capabilities let you design your own programs or use Texas Instruments unique plug-in Solid State Software™ modules with ready-to-use programs. A Master Library module (included with the calculator) has 25 basic programs in math, statistics, and other areas of general interest. Twelve optional library modules include programs on applied statistics, advanced mathematical routines, electrical engineering, business decisions, and much more.

With all of its capabilities and functions the TI-58C is simple to operate using TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system. The AOS entry system lets you enter problems the way they are written — from left to right — and handles up to 9 levels of parentheses in accordance with the rules of algebraic hierarchy.

With the TI-58C you'll also get a copy of *Personal Programming*, an owner's manual that'll help get you started in programming — even if you've never programmed before.

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The TI-59 uses Texas Instruments Solid State Software modules and comes with the Master Library module. You also get the added versatility and capability of magnetic cards to record your own programs. With them you can also tie into programs on modules for extended programming routines.

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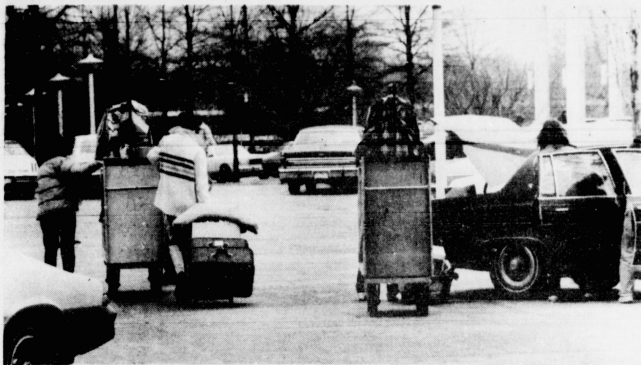
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Photos by DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Madness

Madness

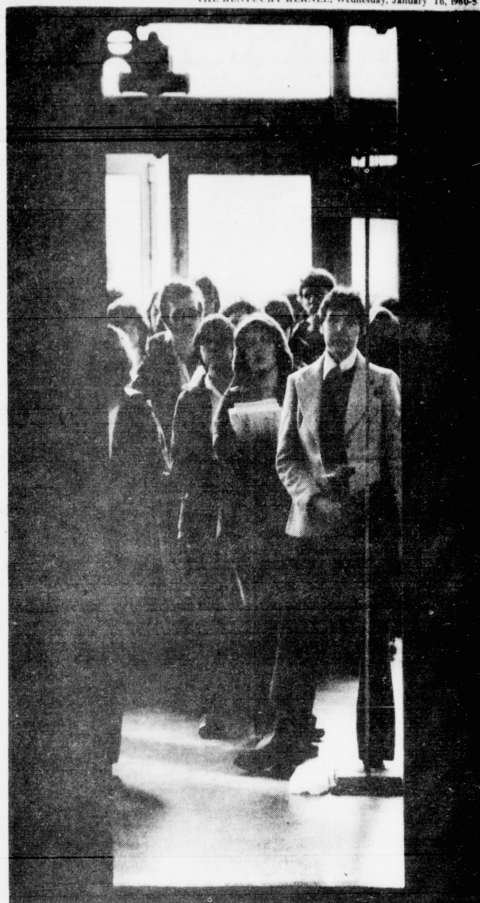
Madness

Some call it madness, and in a way, it is. But however one looks at it, it means one thing — another semester is here. It will be a semester of hard work for some, partying for others and just general carryin' on for the rest.

And for all, it's a retreat back to "another world," a world of usually of fun, in one form or another.

Here, students are shown having some "fun" as they move back in their dorms and wait in those nice, long lines at centralized Add Drop in Memorial Coliseum. It might have been hectic, but at least it's over . . . for most students.

Have a good semester and a good decade.



By WAYNE RUBIC/Kernel Staff



**campus
briefs**

Six Mile Road Race

The Jacobson Six Mile Road Race, part of the Lexington Starting Line Series, will be held Saturday Jan. 26 at Jacobson Park. The race starts at 11 a.m. and will consist of three two-mile loops through the park.

The entry fee is \$4 before the day of the race and \$5 Jan. 26. To register, call 255-0835. The race is sponsored by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Lecture

UK history professor Dr. Robert Seager, editor of *The Papers of Henry Clay*, will present a lecture on Henry Clay today at 8 p.m. in Transylvania University's Carrick Theater.

Clay was one of the most prominent American politicians and statesmen of the early nineteenth century, running three times for President and serving as a leader in the U.S. Congress for more than 40 years. Throughout his career, he was closely associated with Transylvania, teaching on the law faculty from 1805 — 1807 and serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for 20 years.

Scholarships

Three undergraduate students majoring in chemistry have each been awarded \$250 Kodak Employee/Alumni undergraduate scholarships. The students are Susan C. Wyatt of Mayfield, Blake Townsend of Calvert City and John Matthews of Glasgow.

Award winner

The American Vocational Association recently presented

an outstanding service award to Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman emeritus of the vocational education department in the College of Education.

The service award recognizes the highest meritorious contribution to the improvement, promotion, development and progress of vocational education.

A native of Fulton County, Binkley received his degrees from UK. Before joining the UK teacher education staff in 1950, he taught high school agriculture and served as a county agricultural agent.

Binkley taught or helped to prepare more than 500 vocational agriculture teachers and served as adviser to more than 40 doctoral students in vocational education. Binkley also secured over \$1 million in U.S. Office of Education grants to UK.

Award winner

Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens has been named a member of the women's concerns committee for the Association of College Unions-International. The committee develops programs, publications and resource listings on the role and status of women for the association, which has more than 900 member institutions.

The association, one of the oldest, intercollegiate educational organizations, provides opportunities for college student unions and centers to study and improve their services and programs.

\$90,000 Grant

The National Cancer Institute awarded the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network a \$90,000 grant to evaluate the state's Hospice program.

In Kentucky, nearly twenty Hospice groups aid the terminally-ill patient and the patient's family. The Hospice

program provides medical, nursing, counseling and practical home care and allows terminally-ill persons to remain at home, attended by family and friends, until death.

Over a two-year period, several aspects of Hospice will be evaluated. The objectives of this grant include an evaluation of patient and family care, the emotional and spiritual support during illness and into bereavement as well as control of pain and other distressing symptoms; professional staff education and support; cost effectiveness of Hospice care versus hospital care in terminal illness.

\$21,000 Grant

The Witter Byner Foundation for Poetry has presented the UK Appalachian Center with a \$21,000 grant to encourage Appalachian poetry. As director of the Appalachian Poetry Project, Gurney Norman, associate professor of English and Appalachian Center faculty member has gathered a team to organize poetry workshops in a five-state region.

The states are Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. The project also involves collecting poetry from the region and including it in an anthology to be called *Contemporary Appalachian Poetry*.

Fellowship

A UK graduate student has won a research fellowship of \$11,500 to support his work toward a Ph.D. degree in toxicology.

Paul Francis is one of 40 students enrolled in UK's Graduate Center for Toxicology. His award is for two years, comes from the Monsanto Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., and will be used to support Francis' dissertation work on the transport, fate and toxicology of aquatic contaminants.

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DIVERSIONS

Lesser known performers boost annual record sales

By **WALTER TUNIS**
Contributing Reviewer

Each Christmas gift-giving season is a virtual gold mine for record companies, and this year's crop of albums was especially important.

With a near year-long slump that sent record prices into the stratosphere, record companies into panic, and record executives into unemployment lines, the Christmas season topped off a much needed sales boom.

In the last few months of 1979, Pink Floyd, the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, the No-Nukes Concerts, Little Feat, Dan Fogelberg, Neil Diamond, Donna Summer and numerous other "bankable" artists released albums.

In such a blast of "big-name product", several equally proficient, but less famous performers were in bidding for their share of the big-music bucks. Unfortunately, much of their music has been pushed under the more prominent names.

Here is an overview of three such albums, representing three different formats:

Survival
Bob Marley and the Wailers
(Island)

The popularity of reggae music is not easily explained. It has never enjoyed commercial success in this country, but has been kept alive by a slowly increasing, yet very loyal cult following.

Reggae is, in its own way, as limiting a musical form as disco or some rock, and that may be one of the things keeping it from total acceptance here.

But, in a different way, reggae music can be as strongly moving or gospel songs.

Bob Marley, along with Jimmy Cliff, is responsible for the introduction and continuation of reggae music throughout the world. Their music is of an oppressed, but very determined race.

Both artists in the past few years have slipped with their product. Cliff all but disappeared from the music scene four years ago, and Marley's last few albums, as many critics have sighted, seemed to have him pursuing a mainstream representation of reggae, rather than the real thing.

Survival changes all of that. It is Marley's best album since *Natty Dread*, and perhaps even his best album ever.

Two of Marley's best songs, "Some Much Trouble" and "Zimbabwe" are powerful, reaffirming Marley's Rastafarian faith.

It's still difficult to fully appreciate the political and religious foundations of reggae music, but Marley's music on *Survival* is rewarding on any account.

Games
Synergy
(Passport)

Like Jorma Kaukonen, Larry Fast favors to record all his music himself, as Synergy is

his one-man-band, but this is where the similarity ends. Fast's Synergy album features some of today's most exciting electronic synthesizer music.

What sets Fast's experiments apart from most electronic albums (in particular, his most famous competitor, Isao Tomita) is that his compositions, nearly all of which are original, form a much more melodic base.

In turn, his albums, of which *Games* is the fourth in five years, yield a polished tone that doesn't sound commercialized at all, and only rarely plummets to the noisy mechanics of most synthesizer players.

Larry Fast, along with Weather Report's Josef Zawinul, are probably the two players that give the synthesizer a very human, moving quality.

While Zawinul's music is moderately jazz-based, Fast's

has a very symphonic feel, and one of his best compositions to merge this attitude with electronics, was an interpretation of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," featured on the first Synergy album in 1975.

On *Games*, Fast continues these stylized arrangements. The first side is the best, concluding with an almost procession "Delta One."

Fans of electronic music are probably already aware of Fast's talent, and while his music is for special tastes, *Games* may be a worthwhile, distinctive venture.

Jorma
Jorma Kaukonen
(RCA)

The name Jorma Kaukonen may not exactly send off musical alarms in one's head, but his guitar music helped propel one of the strongest of the San

Francisco rock bands in the 60's: the Jefferson Airplane.

Just before the Airplane redubbed themselves the Jefferson Starship, Kaukonen and fellow Airplane pilot, bassist Jack Casady, lent full steam to Hot Tuna, a blues-rock band they founded during the last days of the Airplane in 1971.

Hot Tuna called it quits in 1978, after a string of nine albums that received lukewarm attention, by both critics and the buying public.

Jorma is Kaukonen's second solo album, his first since the disbandment of Hot Tuna. It is a very savory little blend of psychedelic electric guitar tastes from the Airplane days, with barely a hint of the blues touches Hot Tuna favored.

Jorma is a modest, but strong accomplishment from a seldom heard-from performer.

Auditions

Auditions for the UK Theatre's next main stage production, Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*, will be held this Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18, in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building from

7 p.m. until 10 p.m. both nights and by appointment.

Camino Real, which has been called Williams' favorite play and a "theatrical event celebrating birth, death, virginity, sex, power, despair and hope" will have February 21-23, 28-29 and March 1 production dates.

The cast includes 12 women and 25 men. Director is professor Charles Dickens. Copies of the script are on reserve in the Art Theatre library. For further information, call 257-2797.

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HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION

For your convenience, the Health Service will have a table in the Student Center at the foot of the ballroom stairs during the first week of school:

Monday through Friday
Jan. 14-Jan. 18
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

HEALTH FEE: The \$18.00 health fee can be paid at this time.

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD: Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available so that you can enroll in, or pay your continuing premium for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan.

NOTICE!

TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY

1. A student's registration will be cancelled on January 29, 1980 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from January 30 through February 7 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After February 7 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Spring Semester.

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Presenting the 2nd Annual *Lexington's Bridal Affair*

on Thursday, January 24th at 8:00 pm (doors open at 6:30 pm) in the Hyatt Regency Lexington Patterson Ballroom (from Hotel lobby, take elevator down to 1st level).

Discuss your complete wedding plans with Lexington professionals.

Door prizes and a 3-day, 3-night Florida Honeymoon vacation will be given away by the Pat Travel Agency (does not include transportation).

Admission tickets are \$1.00 and available at the following sponsor locations:

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The Bride's Shop 1429 Village Dr.	Goldrush Creative Jewelry Lexington Mall	Lafayette Galleries - 2nd Level Mall at Lexington Center
Collage Patchen Village #63	Hollifield Photography 307 Eagle Creek Dr.	Langan - 1st Level Mall at Lexington Center
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		Mondelli's Bakery 1485 Alexandria Dr.
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Kenny Loggins leaps during a high energy song finish. He performed at Rupp Arena Monday night before a relatively small crowd of about 6,000. Loggins, without his sidekick Jim Messina, performed most of his past hits.

By GARY LANDERS/Kemel Staff

Loggins offers diversity in Rupp Arena concert

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

Kenny Loggins gave a summertime performance to a remarkably civilized crowd of about 6,000 fans at Rupp Arena Sunday night. He played a musical rainbow spanning from his Loggins and Messina days to the present.

There was something for everyone as Loggins' concert music ranged from the soft, acoustic "House on Pooh Corner" and "Long Tail Cat," which he sang with his guitar as the lone accompaniment, to the rousing, hard-rocking "Easy Rider," "Vahevala" and the title song from his latest album, "Keep the Fire." The latter songs, and most others, were played with a full band behind Loggins.

Loggins also displayed a Latin funk sound and lots of

jazzy touches in his songs. Much of the band, Loggins said, is still with him from his days with Messina. Including Loggins, there are seven

review

members in the band — drummer, bassist, lead guitarist, keyboardist, and a two-man brass section. The bass and lead guitar players added pinpoint harmonizing vocals while the brass section alternated between saxophones and flutes.

The concert was technically as well performed as could be expected in Rupp Arena. The sound men overcame the acoustical bugaboos that afflict some Rupp concerts. Loggins had a small sound system, but with the intimate seating arrangement at Rupp (the stage was

at midcourt with a curtain across the arena to make it smaller) the music was loud enough for everyone.

More than once he successfully urged the audience to sing along with him. The last time, during his second encore, Loggins had the house lights raised asking "everyone that I can see" to join in. There were few who didn't.

Loggins played for just under two hours, including two encores. Virtually every hit song he has had was included in the show. His recent "Whenever I Call You 'Friend'" and



"What a Fool Believes," the latter co-written with Doobie Brother Mike McDonald, were present. The only notable absentee was "Your Mama Don't Dance" the first Loggins and Messina hit.

The musical highlight of the show was the set ending "Angry

Eyes" that allowed each member of the band to stretch out. There were fine solos on guitar, keyboards and sax that made the 20 minute excursion quite enjoyable. His overall show was tasty, meaty and very satisfying.

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sports

Ups and downs over holidays

While students were away, the Cats did play — or did they?

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

When we were all last gathered here at this institution of higher learning things were a lot more peaceful.

Dwight Anderson still resided in Wildcat Lodge instead of his present state as a basketball referee looking to the sun and surf of Southern California. Debbie Yow was Debbie Yow not Debbie Yow-Nance causing us lazy journalists to type in an extra name and a dreaded hyphen. And UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall wore a 9-1 smile instead of the present look of puzzlement which goes with seeing his team lose two of its last three games.

How things can change in such a short time.

When we went home for the holidays UK was fresh off a 69-58 victory over, then top-ranked, Indiana plus a 95-69 drubbing of Georgia in Atlanta in their Southeastern Conference debut.

The Cats then started out the holiday season in great form by

winning their own UKIT by beating a fine Purdue team 61-60. It seemed as if that the Wildcats would certainly, take another pure and easy SEC championship.

Then on the day after Christmas, Pandora's box was suddenly opened. Hall announced that starting sophomore guard Dwight Anderson was leaving the team for "personal reasons." Hall also stated that he would not reveal the reason for the talented guard's departure because "the (Anderson) asked me not to discuss them publicly, and I will honor that." From then on the rumors and the fireworks started.

Tom Hammond the sports director at WLEX-TV, Channel 18 reported that a source close to the basketball team said that Anderson had been caught in his dorm room at the lodge Christmas night with a "controlled substance." Hammond also reported that freshmen Sam Bowie and Dirk Minniefield were also in the room with Anderson and would be suspended for the

upcoming Notre Dame game. Lexington radio station WVLK had earlier reported the same news about Bowie and Minniefield.

However that day at practice, Hall stated that he "knew nothing about," the rumors that Bowie and Minniefield were or had been suspended. The following day Hall did a reverse pivot, announcing that Bowie and Minniefield had been suspended for breaking "well-established training rules." In a press conference that followed Hall said that the action taken against Bowie and Minniefield had nothing to do with Anderson leaving the team.

By now surely everyone knows that UK, without Anderson and Bowie and Minniefield merely cheerleaders, pulled off an 86-80 upset of Notre Dame thanks to a spirited effort and the floor-coaching of the Irish's Digger Phelps.

However, since then the Wildcats have hit the bottom with a mighty thud.

After edging Auburn 67-66 on a last-second shot by Kyle Macy, the Cats were beaten by arch-rival Tennessee 49-47 in Knoxville. That was UK's lowest point total since 1967 when Adolph Rupp's worst team was beaten by Georgia 47-40. Also, the loss came after the Volunteers had suspended starting center Reggie Johnson and top reserve Chuck Threets.

UK rebounded to beat Mississippi 79-73 in Oxford later in the week, so most observers felt the loss at Tennessee and the game against Auburn were nothing more than freak accidents. However, last Saturday they were soundly beaten by Alabama 78-64 at Rupp Arena. Putting it simply, UK was never in the game. They were bombasted 41-20 in the first half and could never recover. But the most disturbing statistic was the one which showed that the Wildcats did not have a single player with three fouls. A Joe Hall team that does not have at least one player in foul trouble by the end of the first half isn't going to win. UK's

defense style is built on tight, aggressive defense that compensates for extra fouling with superior depth, but for at least the first-half of last Saturday's contest, the Wildcats played like Kittens.

"It was all pluses for Alabama and all minuses for Kentucky," said Hall after the game.

Where does this leave UK and how can they emerge from the depths of their slump?

"I don't know," said freshman forward Derrick Hord after the Alabama game. "We're playing scared and timid. There was plenty of enthusiasm in practice and we were looking forward to the game. We wanted to move up in the standings."

Instead, UK dropped to 3-2 in the SEC race while Tennessee 6-0 continued to take a tighter grip on the league lead. Plus, Alabama, 4-2 in league play, now has the advantage of hosting Tennessee, Kentucky and LSU (also mired in a slump) down the stretch. Both Tennessee and Kentucky have not faced the Tigers of Dale Brown yet, although, the Vols do host LSU Saturday.

However, most observers

feel that there is still plenty of time left for UK to recover from its present ills, although, the what-have-you-done-for-me-lately Wildcat fans might not agree.

Still, there is cause for some worrying as Hall points out.

"We've still got to iron out some wrinkles," says the coach. "But their almost crevasse now."

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WHERE TO APPLY
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By 4:00 Friday, January 18.



By DAVID COVLE/Kenel Staff

Oh, Joe

UK center Sam Bowie covers his face in embarrassment as Coach Joe B. Hall cracks a joke about him during last night's pep rally outside of Wildcat Lodge. Watching from left to right

are Charles Hurt, Dirk Minniefield and Bo Lanter. The pep rally was held to try and help the Cats break out of a slump which has seen them lose two of their last three games.

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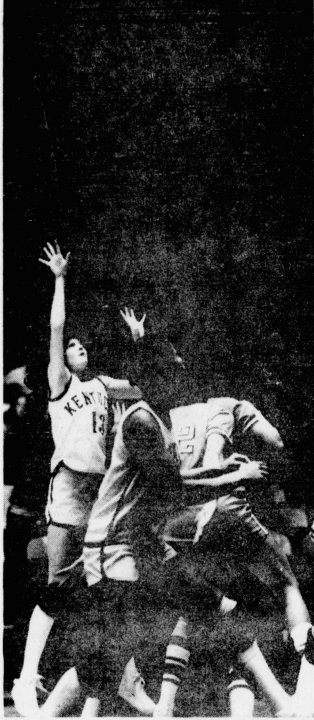
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Now 9-1 on season

Kats continue to roll up victories

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor



Lady Kat freshman guard Patty Jo Hedges lets a shot fly from the corner during her team's 99-43 win over Western Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum Monday night.

Two days after that defeat, Kentucky came up against small-college power South Carolina State at Orangeburg, S.C. The Kats fell behind early 8-0, but then put its high-speed offense into first gear and came away an 87-72 victor.

Comfortably back from the shock of the South Carolina defeat, the Lady Kats traveled to Northern Kentucky Jan. 9 and coasted past the Norsewomen 79-63. Kentucky led 50-20 early in the second half before Yow-Nance emptied the bench and Northern cut the final margin.

While these wins were convincing to the Lady Kats, the team did not establish credibility nationally until their Rupp Arena bout with 7th-ranked Rutgers last Saturday. Rutgers came into the game with a No. 7 ranking and a 10-2 mark. One of those losses was an 89-83 overtime defeat at the hands of Louisiana Tech, the top-ranked team in women's basketball.

But the fired-up Lady Kats sent Rutgers back home with a 97-78 drubbing behind Still's 32-point, 26-rebound performance. And on Monday night the Lady Kats continued a string of impressive play with a 99-43 win over Western Kentucky University.

When asked afterward if she could remember an easier win, Yow-Nance thought for several

seconds and finally replied, "Last year against Cincinnati maybe (a 91-47 Lady Kat victory)."

Several records have been broken along the way. Still has already broken Lady Kat records in scoring and rebounding. Her 38 point performance against Indiana broke a record set by Pam Browning in the 1976-77 season while her 26 rebounds against Rutgers broke another record set by Browning in the Kats' 76-77 campaign. In the Indiana game UK set a single half scoring mark with 59 points. That occurred in the opening half as Kentucky finished with a 102-52 victory. In the same game, freshman guard Patty Jo Hedges set a record for steals with eight. Against Northern Kentucky, another freshman guard — Lea Wise — set a record for assists with 10.

The big difference in this team from the one that went 13-16 last season is most notably the freshmen. Still, Wise, Hedges, Lori Edgington, and Sharon Garland.

The addition of the freshmen by Yow-Nance has given her team quickness — something that has not been a trademark of Lady Kat basketball.

This has shown up most on defense. Monday night UK used the man-to-man and two-three zone with great effectiveness. The Kentucky defense

harrassed the Lady Toppers into 28 turnovers and resulted in numerous fast break baskets. "I'm very proud of our defense," Yow-Nance said. "It has been a big factor this year."

Offensively, the Lady Kats have been known in the past as a strong team inside with weak outside shooting. Yow-Nance says the Kats have a new dimension now.

"This year we can run with ball and also play well inside and that threat makes us much harder to stop," Yow-Nance said. "I've never had a team this quick or one that could shoot so well outside."

While Yow-Nance gives credit to the freshman, she has also been pleased with the play of the veterans.


"Liz Lukshy and Maria Donhoff are playing better than they ever have," she said after the Western game. "And Debra Oden played a fine game tonight."

Oden, who has spent much

of her time on the bench so far this season, had 12 points and a team-high 14 rebounds against the Lady Toppers.

Yow-Nance said the mental attitude of the team is also much improved this season. "The team attitude is so much different than last year," she says. "We have very strong character. They (the players) get themselves up for a game. I don't agree with those people who say a coach should be able to get her team up for a game. A really good player gets himself up and that's what they (the Lady Kats) do."

Over the holidays Yow married Lida State men's coach Lynn Nance Dec. 28 in her hometown of Gibsonville, N.C. Nance is a former assistant basketball coach at UK. The two will remain with their respective teams during the basketball season.



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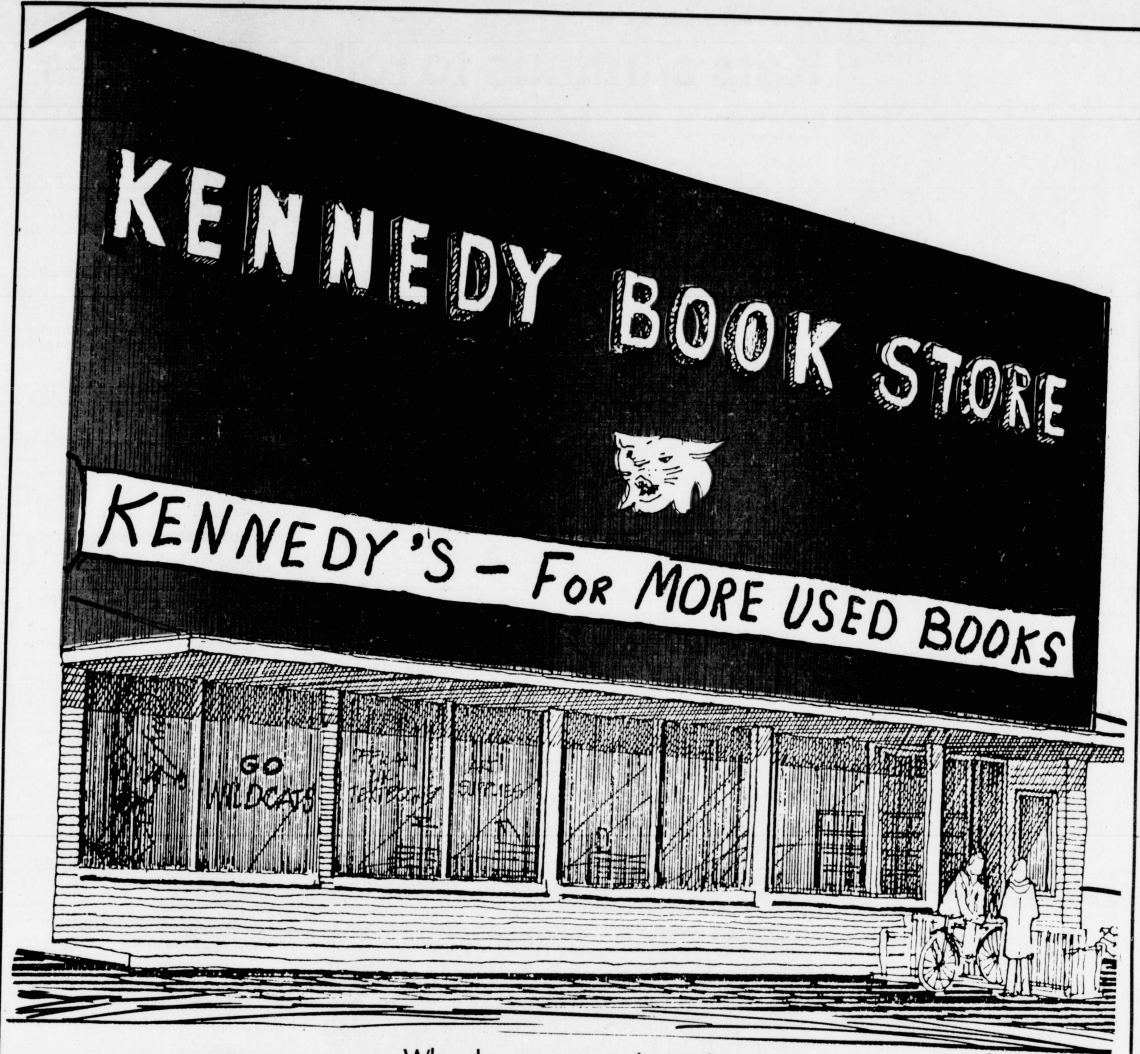
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