

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Follow the bouncing check

Cashing checks is costly for area businesses

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Ever have a problem cashing a check in Lexington? Businessmen will tell you why: campus area businesses are losing money every month from checks that bounce.

A random survey of businesses

around the main campus area showed that those who accept checks may lose anywhere from \$30 to \$2000 each month in bad checks.

The same problem has spread to the on-campus Student Center Check Cashing Service, which will cash checks up to \$50 (for a 10 cent service charge) and can be used by students

who have out-of-town accounts.

The 10 cents service charge on each check is used to hire a staff to operate the service, according to Mary Jo Mertens, director of the Student Center.

"This year we've had the greatest number of bad checks," Mertens said. She attributed this increase to the

economy, saying that "some folks are going on a small budget and are inclined to overdraw their accounts."

Mertens said it is the Student Center's policy to send each check that bounces back a second time.

"Eighty-five percent are good the second time," she said. "Either they didn't transfer (funds) quick enough,

or (there are) all kinds of other possibilities.

"Some make an honest mistake and others try to get away with it," Mertens said.

Off-campus, those businesses that do accept checks will not usually accept one for more than the cost of the purchase. But several businesses which deal with many students will cash checks for more than the purchase price.

Five of these establishments are Kennedy's Book Store, The Chevy Store, Kroger, Chapter Three Records and Colegium Liquors.

John Butcher, manager of Kennedy's, said the store doesn't lose "a whole lot considering the amount we cash." He estimated the store's loss at approximately \$50 each month.

Spokesmen at Kroger and The Chevy Store said their stores are not as lucky, losing \$200 and \$600 each week, respectively. Both spokesmen said most of the money is collected later.

These two businesses place a limit on the amount of the check — \$35 at

The Chevy Store, and \$25 at Kroger.

Ed Hamilton, an assistant manager at Kroger, said students are responsible for only 50 percent of the bad checks they receive. "We have a world of business from UK," he said.

John Duncan, owner of Chapter Three Records, also said people tend to believe that college students write most of the bad checks, but this is not the case.

"It has always been blamed on students," he said, "but most of their (business) is cash." Duncan said Chapter Three Records will cash a check if the person has two kinds of identification.

When a check returns, because of inadequate funds or other reasons, most businesses will wait for several days for the money to come in.

After several letters are sent out, with no response, businesses will go to Commonwealth Attorney E. Lawson Kings' office in an attempt to recover the funds.

Those consulted agreed that when it comes to that point, there is little hope that the funds will ever be received.



Getting smashed

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

The weather was cool but the action was hot as the UK Rugby Club took on the Charleston, W. Va., rugger Saturday at the Commonwealth Stadium pitch. At left, a sideline judge thrusts hands in pockets to keep hands warm while another fan relied on spirit(s). The players had no trouble

keeping warm, as 'B' teamer Bruce Exely illustrates, by sprinting for daylight after scooping up a loose ball. Exely helped his teammates to a 22-4 victory over a hapless Charleston squad. The 'A' team, which also won convincingly (42-0), has its next home match against arch-rival Louisville.

Herald-Leader contract disputed

Newspaper's staff breaks off negotiations

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

Members of the Lexington Newspaper Guild announced today that they have broken off negotiations for a new contract with the Lexington Herald-Leader Company, because of what Guild officials described as a refusal by the company to consider reasonable proposals.

Darlene Bowden, staff writer for *The Lexington Leader* and acting president of the Guild, said the Herald-Leader Company has rejected the last two proposals by the Guild, and has offered no change from its previous position.

"Because of this, we have broken off what has come to be futile attempts at negotiation," Bowden said. "We regret having to take our dispute to the public, but feel this is necessary to show the company that the Guild and its members intend to continue to ask for a reasonable and fair wage and benefits for employees."

Don Mills, editor of *The Lexington*

Herald and a member of the negotiating team, said "We are willing to sit down and negotiate again." Mills indicated that the Guild's announcement was a surprise, although he acknowledged that he was aware the Guild negotiators were unhappy with the progress of the negotiations.

Mills added that past contract negotiations have lasted some time — once lasting for more than 50 meetings.

Bowden said she could not rule out a strike. "The Guild leaders do not want a strike at this time, but there are some contingents who are saying strike. We (of the negotiating team) think it is a last resort."

She added that there are other "strong options" that the Guild will begin to implement soon to demonstrate to the company that "we mean business." Bowden refused to explain what options the union was considering.

The major difference separating the two sides is an increase in the

company's minimum pay scales. The Guild is asking for a 7 percent increase, 1 percent more than what management has offered.

Both Bowden and Mills said they are working within President Carter's 7 percent guideline for wage increases. Mills said the 1 percent difference between the guidelines and the company's offer would allow the paper's management the "flexibility to give merit increases to those reporters who deserve them."

Bowden, on the other hand, charged the Herald-Leader Company with violating the spirit of the President's guidelines in matters, citing the increase in advertising rates by 9 percent shortly after the President established the guidelines.

The Guild, in its last proposal, also asked for: accumulated sick leave to a maximum of 30 days over three years for employees with five years or more in service; vacations based on date of hire rather than calendar year, and dues checkoff for the Guild through

the company's payroll.

This offer, said Bowden, was rejected by the company, which has not changed its original offer of a slight increase in mileage expense for employees who use cars in their work. The company has also offered to eliminate the unpaid maternity and paternity leave benefit, which is part of the most recent contract.

Bowden said the Herald-Leader's construction of a \$20 million building in eastern downtown Lexington and a Sunday circulation of more than 100,000, are evidence of the newspaper's prosperity. She also said a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal* reported that the Knight-Ridder chain (which owns the *Lexington Herald-Leader*) expected to realize a 25 percent increase in profits in 1978.

Negotiations between the Guild and the company began in October, with the last meeting being held two weeks ago. The most recent contract expired on the last day of November.

today

state

THE JERICOL MINING CO., WHOSE USE of a former school bus has touched off picketing in the county, will operate it on a different schedule beginning today.

Jericol General Manager Bruce Robinson said its employees will be working from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and the bus picking up miners will pass through the Goosebott Community about 6:30 a.m.

The first school bus goes through the area about 7:04 a.m. each morning. It is near the strikebound Glenbrook mine.

A REPORT BY KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., to a special flood task force says the position of the floodgates at Dix Dam on Herrington Lake had nothing to do with the crest of the devastating December flood on the Kentucky River.

Many flood victims in Frankfort have contended that KU opened its flood gates at the wrong time, causing the crest level in the Capital City to reach a record high of 48.5 feet.

But KU's report appears to refute that contention, and it is supported by three Army Corps of Engineers' officials, whose statements also were submitted to the task force.

nation

THE UNITED STATES IS HEADING into a deep recession because of skyrocketing oil prices and short supplies engineered by the oil producing nations of the Mideast, according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted during his appearance on ABC's *Issues and Answers* that decisions abroad will result in gasoline prices in America reaching \$1 a gallon within a year. That will cause the American inflation rate and bank interest rates to shoot up, he said, causing a severe economic slowdown.

In a related story, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) called on President Carter to fire Energy Secretary James Schlesinger who, McGovern said, has offended Mexico, increased U.S. dependence on imported oil, delayed coal development and deliberately caused oil prices to rise.

BORDER OFFICIALS WARILY PATROLLED the four Juarez-to-El Paso bridges yesterday, where two days of mass protests over deportations saw traffic blocked, American flags flung into the Rio Grande, and a 10-year-old girl killed by a motorist.

On Saturday afternoon, when an estimated 650 Mexicans forced shutdown of three of the bridges, a 25-year-old woman

identified as an American living in Juarez plowed into demonstrators on the Bridge of the Americas. A 10-year-old Mexican girl was killed and a 9-year-old boy who fell in front of the car was critically injured. Mexican authorities said the woman was held in Juarez pending the filing of negligent homicide charges.

The protests were sparked by a crackdown Friday by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico to El Paso. Immigration officials said yesterday everything appeared normal.

world

PRESIDENT CARTER AND PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN sat down for a state dinner last night after five hours of crucial talks which their aides continued while the leaders dined.

No settlement in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was reported. But Begin summoned his Cabinet for a post-banquet session to decide on treaty terms.

The prime minister said Carter will meet with the Cabinet today to receive its decision.

"We have not yet reached a final agreement," Carter said as he emerged from the prime minister's office after the talks.

CHINA SAID YESTERDAY ITS ADVISERS have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued yesterday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

weather

THE TEMPERATURE WILL RISE to near 50 today as the sun shines down through clear to partly cloudy skies. Lows tonight will be near freezing, before returning to the mid-50s on Tuesday.

Council will not join Ky. senate leaders yet

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

The Senate Council voted 5-4 against a proposal to join leaders from five Kentucky university senates who are attempting to be recognized as an advisory committee to the Council on Higher Education, according to Chairman Joe Bryant.

However, they unanimously voted to place the proposal as an information item on the University Senate's agenda for its 3 p.m. meeting today.

Calling themselves the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders, the 12-member group consists of representatives from Eastern, Western, Northern Kentucky, Murray State universities and the University of Louisville.

UK has not joined the group, although it has sent representatives to the COSFL meetings.

Council member Joe Kristov, who attended a March 3 COSFL meeting, said, "There is this strong feeling that if 'senates could speak'... this would be a voice in Frankfort. The motivation is to have some kind of faculty influence there."

"I'm troubled by the advisory capacity (position) with the Council on Higher Education," Bryant said. "The president stands in an advisory capacity. He won't like this at all."

According to the resolution, the group will be self-directing, and UK's representatives would "work with the representatives from the public universities of the Commonwealth for academic and other faculty concerns; to share information; and to meet in an advisory capacity with the Council on Higher Education to express these common concerns."

A cover letter from COSFL chairman Thomas Jones, said WKU, Northern, Murray, and the University

of Louisville have already passed the resolution.

Council member John Lienhard said, "I don't think our (not) passing the motion will kill this thing if it has life of its own, rather it will tend to make them come back to us in a way that will reflect our institution." He said he objects to the words 'self-directing' in the resolution, because the senate council represents UK's faculty and must act in their interests.

"We cannot ask our Senate to formally approve a document they cannot amend," Lienhard said.

The Senate Council voted to send Jones a letter stating it is "not going to authorize a group that is self-directing to represent themselves in Frankfort as our leaders."

When Dr. Michael Adelstein, a member of the council and the UK Board of Trustees, suggested the council should "deal with the spirit of it (the resolution)," Lienhard said, "I don't have any patience with a bunch of jocks who come along and say we're going to run over the democratic processes."

During the discussion, Adelstein said, "The motivation behind this... is economic. The salaries at most of these universities are below ours, and in comparison they (the faculties) have looked at public school teachers whose salaries rose 54 percent in the last five years."

"I have some sympathy with this but I do feel it is outside the purview of the Senate Council."

"The faculties have not done as well as they could (in Frankfort)," he added. "If more voices were heard... these people are somewhat desperate and militant and feel the time has come to do something."

Bryant said COSFL leaders told him, "You don't understand the

Continued on page 8

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Lisa Doussard
Editorial Editor

Thomas Clark
Jay Fossett
Debbie McDaniel
Steve Massey
Ruth Mattingly
F. Jenay Tate
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis
A&E Editor

Jamie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeanne Whines
Associate Editors

Cary Willis
Assistant A&E Editor

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

Carroll's use of state planes too expensive

Maybe Gov. Julian Carroll has reasoned that if he's going to leave office after this year, it's time to enjoy all the benefits of his office that he can.

The governor and selected friends embarked on another airplane journey last weekend, using not one, but two state aircraft. The occasion was the NCAA Midwest Regionals, where the University of Louisville basketball team was playing Southern Methodist University.

Along for the ride were Louisville Mayor William Stansbury and several state legislators and functionaries. It's the sort of high living the governor has been criticized for in the past, taking expensive trips at public expense when no official business was being conducted. It costs taxpayers thousands of dollars to pay for flying the governor around the country (and occasionally, out of it — such as the trip to a resort in the Bahamas last year).

Not only have the trips been expensive, but it has cost a great deal to maintain the 14-plane fleet (substantially larger than that of most states) that the state owns.

Help may be on the way, though. Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to a man, and to a woman, have been critical of the size of the fleet and use of state airplanes for reasons beyond state business.

There have been several proposals to remedy the

situation, such as limiting travel to within the state, exercising stricter controls on who may ride in a state plane, and selling off unneeded aircraft.

At the lieutenant governor's forum at UK last week, for example, Democrat Jim Vernon ridiculed the state fleet, calling it the 8th-largest air force in the world. Vernon's remark may not be accurate, but his criticism of Carroll's flying policy hits the mark.

Essentially, the governor feels that whatever is good for him is good for the state. If he, his family, or a close friend needs to get somewhere quickly, they use a state plane whether it's for state business or not.

That kind of philosophy is just too expensive. It's a good sign that Carroll's successor will probably use more restraint in traveling.

Correction

An editorial Friday reported that a local sports broadcast gave too prominent mention to the fact that the UK athletes involved in criminal cases of recent years were black. Actually, according to the sportscaster, the intent was to question whether selective enforcement had occurred — if authorities had given special attention to black athletes.



Franklin in Ft. Lauderdale

Spring break journal

Last night I walked into my apartment to see my roommate, Franklin, throwing wadded clothes into a paper bag. "Don't tell me you're breaking down and doing your laundry," I said. "Just shut up and pack," he said. "Pack for what?"

think they would have let us go if it hadn't been for Franklin telling the officer that the keg was a fire extinguisher and then demonstrating by spraying the fellow's cigarette. Still, I guess going 94 miles per hour in the wrong direction is frowned upon. Honestly, Georgia police are so picky.

have joined. However, two girls from a UT sorority have offered to — for \$25 an hour.

1:30 a.m.: We are back in our hotel. So is everyone else who went to The Zipper tonight. Franklin invited them. I'm really afraid the manager is going to kick us out. And these gross, crude people are having a menage a trois at the foot of the bed. That's disgusting. Oh, my God, that's Franklin. And someone else just joined in. Does that make it a menage a quad? It doesn't matter, because someone else just joined in. (Menage a quint?) Hey, people are starting to join in all over. My gosh, I didn't think this sort of thing really went on. I hope the manager isn't mad. ah, he looks like he's enjoying it.

Thursday, noon: Jeze! what a night! And today's beautiful. The sun is out, the water's warm and the most beautiful girls in the world are all walking around. I just wish we all didn't have to spend the day at the Free Clinic.

7 p.m.: Sun poisoning is all cleared up (what else do you go to a Free Clinic for?) and tonight we're going to a party some girls are having in their motel room. Franklin met them at our party last night and told them we were from Harvard. That idiot. I'd already told them we were U.S. senators from Rhode Island. Either way, here goes my best New England accent.

Friday, 7 a.m.: I sure wish I knew where I was. All these people have done all night is smoke pot and drink tequila straight. I don't like pot and I HATE tequila. But I have met some interesting people. For instance, this one girl does a perfect imitation of a village idiot — and never, ever imitates normal people. Franklin spent the night under the bed with some Radcliffe girl who doesn't shave her legs. For breakfast the girls are serving everyone brownies and screwdrivers. Oh well, at least I'll get my vitamin C. They always giggle when they say they're serving brownies. Guess they can't cook well. Oh well, they're starting to serve breakfast.

After breakfast, oh wow, those brownies were something else. they were xxshasdovdw3jefiowiej but not i kind of veshnoewpoh curdzsileagiesjfidslkj. I just hope yuntobladeskocantoes.

5 p.m.: We're on our way back home. We couldn't find Mark and we left them at the Valdosta jail. Gee, I hope they had a good time. Anyway, we're making good time with only two people going to the bathroom. Wonder why all these signs keep saying Miami.

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, is a born-again Hedonist. His column appears every Monday, but will probably be rather short and incoherent the week following spring break.

'franklin and me'

by gregg fields

"We're leaving for Florida in the morning."

I groaned. "Franklin, why do you always leave early for things? Besides, I have a test tomorrow."

"Well, I have two on Wednesday," he said. "That's why I'm leaving early." He pulled open a drawer. "I don't believe it," he said, holding a spiral notebook up.

"What is that?" "It's our log from spring break two years ago."

I felt a shiver run through my body. "Quick," I said. "Hide it before I decide not to go."

He laughed. "Now, wait a minute. Let's take a look."

Thursday, March 15 7:30 p.m.: Thank goodness we're on our way. There's me, Franklin, Mark and Todd. Hotel reservations are made, the gas tank's full and the cruise control is set on 75 in my father's brand new LTD. Fort Lauderdale, here we come!

Charlie's Gulf, Richmond, Ky. 10:45 p.m.: So far we've averaged 8 miles per hour due to the fact that no one wants to urinate in unison. The keg in the back seat is half empty and everyone but me is riding on the floor.

Friday, March 16, 10:30 p.m. Valdosta, Ga., City Jail: The Valdosta police have taken the four of us, plus two girls Franklin picked up in Atlanta, in for observation. I honestly

Saturday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.: Ft. Lauderdale here we are. There is the slight problem that the \$420 speeding ticket leaves me with absolutely no money, but the hotel Franklin got us is supposed to be really cheap. The only problem is, we've driven up and down AIA five times and still can't find it. The ad said it was on the water.

10:30 p.m.: Well, we found our hotel. It is 12 miles inland and is condemned because the water it is on is a sewage treatment plant. We crawled in anyway, and I'd be asleep right now if the mosquitoes would quit pulling my covers off me. Tomorrow it's hit the beach!

Sunday, 2 p.m., on the beach: This sun is unbelievable. I love it.

Sunday, 4 p.m.: I look like a tomato with eyes. My skin is so burned that it hurts just to blink. I'm not sure where Franklin is. He and one of the girls he picked up in Atlanta crawled under an umbrella a few hours ago and haven't come out. Guess the sun was making them hot.

Monday, March 18: Everyone but me has gone to the beach. I had to sleep standing up last night because my back kept melting the sheets. This place smells like a stable, but for \$1.50 per week, what can you expect. Anyway, I don't think those guys are going to have such a good time because I was out a little while ago and it was 32 degrees and starting to sleet. Hope this place has heat.

Tuesday, March 19, noon: The manager of the hotel says he's never seen anything like it. It never snows in Ft. Lauderdale, he said. Well, that dumb turkey must have not noticed that it did last night, that there's no heat in our room and that when I turned the shower on icicles came out. No one went to the beach today.

Instead, Franklin invited everyone to our room for a Frisbee sweepstakes. There are now 4,000 drunk UK students in our room, all dressed in down jackets and thermal underwear, roasting marshmallows on the rug, which is on fire. I saw in the paper that it was 78 today in Lexington.

Wednesday, March 20, 3 p.m.: Thank goodness the cold snap is over. We're waiting in line now to get into The Zipper, which is a popular bar that looks an awful lot like our hotel. There's not much to do, so Franklin has formed a nude encounter group to pass the time. So far only two beauties

Letters to the Editor

Plea for justice

Tom Fitzgerald has hit the nail on the head, in his column on some of the stranger mutations of justice being foisted on society these days.

There are few things more terrifying than the notion of someone forcefully violating your ultimate personal space — your body — be it with an artificial construct, like a knife or a pistol, or with a natural appendage. That the very people charged by society to provide justice should so flagrantly refuse to do so, in these cases where the victims so desperately need it, makes one wonder if perhaps the wrong people are in positions of responsibility.

Let's hope Fitz remembers his outrage when his time comes to act upon it.

John B. Charles
Physiology and Biophysics graduate student

Mandatory fee

Consider this. If the health fee is made mandatory then it is possible to say that we will have saddled ourselves with another spiraling and inflated cost. At least now we have a choice. The termination of such a choice is a slap in the face; it is vulgar and unacceptable.

If the bureaucracy wishes to help the general student body, why not propose a mandatory parking sticker with parking slots to back the stickers up. In essence, why not use foresight to achieve answers?

Concerning the so-called Student

Health Advisory Committee: who voted them in or appointed them? How can they dictate? By whose authority do they dare?

Will we who are to be greatly affected be able to participate in the decision process? Will self-contained committees hand out judgments? Any fool can hand down judgments; it takes the truly wise to give justice.

Principles are involved here, ideals that cannot be compromised.

Do you really want your choices so casually invalidated? If not, then speak out.

Lein Wait
Zoology graduate student

24-hour bus lines

Now I am just a simple man. I never wanted to own a camper or a plastic car. I have no need for four-wheel drive, and I do not drive a cab. If the price of gasoline goes up with the intention of curtailing oil consumption by 5 per cent, I'm sorry, but I cannot contribute.

I have friends who drive cars that can "blow out both barrels." I don't believe that I could find a barrel if I had all night, but I know for sure that my car only has four cylinders. For some reason it just isn't the same when I blow out all four cylinders. My car must be forfeiting its 5 per cent right now.

I'm not ashamed of my little car. It suits me fine. I have no need to turn the key, check the turbos, the seatbelts, and the dice on the mirror and roar off.

That just isn't my style. But one thing that is certain is that sometimes I need to be in one place, and in another ten minutes later. But I would gladly give up the two extra keys on my ring, if somewhere, somehow, there could be an alternative.

I could ride a bus to work, but then I am stuck, since no one gets off at the same time I do. (A college student/worker phenomenon.) Of course, the bus has to shut down during the dark hours to avoid the boogie man. A cab would take a fifth of what I make to get home, and I am just too greedy.

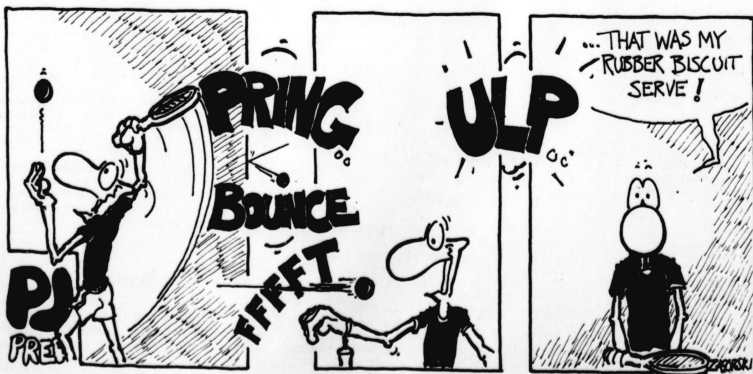
If Lexington were to offer a 24-hour bus service that was prompt and efficient, a lot of gas could be saved. But instead those who are to make the decisions would rather put up with rising prices and rationing to get the allotment of gas into the wrong hands. I can't really understand why, I don't know who makes these decisions, but it seems so shortsighted. I guess it is just one more of the wonders of politics which it is not for me to question why.

Paul Fargen
Computer Science junior

Thanks to SCB

Thanks to the Student Center Board for inviting Madalyn Murray O'Hair to speak at UK. She was interesting and unrelentingly challenging — two qualities which all speakers at a university should possess.

Dave Gantt
College of Dentistry staff



campus briefs

The Du Pont Company has awarded science and engineering grants totaling \$15,500 to three UK departments.

The awards were made under the company's educational aid program for 1979. The UK departments receiving the grants are agronomy, \$7,500; chemical engineering, \$4,000; and mechanical engineering, \$4,000.

R. D. Milburn, a Du Pont official, was on the UK campus recently to present the grants to UK President Otis Singletary.

The monthly meeting of the Blue Grass Astronomical Society will take place Wednesday in room 179 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. at 8 p.m. The program will feature Ellenann Andrews, Darwin Singleton, and Nancy Barucco who will show and talk about a documentary film they have conceived, produced and edited.

The film, "Lights in the Sky: A Central Kentucky Phenomena," surveys UFO sightings in this area and features interviews with persons claiming to have seen them and with others who are discussing the phenomena. Two BGAS members, Shirley Barron and Brad Canon, appear briefly in it.

Singleton, Andrews and Barucco are undergraduate students in telecommunications. The documentary was originally made for a class project but the students' interest is such that it has been subsequently added to and re-edited. It is in the competition for the Oswald Prize for creativity at UK. The film is about half an hour in length. Afterwards, the film-makers will answer questions about the making of the documentary and their impressions of UFO's and UFO-sighters in Central Kentucky.

The department of pediatrics in the College of Medicine has received a \$139,000 grant to participate in a national cooperative study in pediatric medicine, administered by the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

The study will examine the various means of treating patent ductus arteriosus (PDA), a common yet serious heart defect in tiny, premature infants with breathing difficulties due to immaturity of the lungs.

Cardiologists and neonatologists from eleven medical institutions from Boston to California will participate in this \$2.5 million, three-year effort funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Alexander S. Nadas, M.D., chief of the department of cardiology, Children's Hospital, and professor of pediatrics at

Harvard University, is the chief investigator.

Jacqueline A. Noonan, M.D., professor and chairman of the UK department of pediatrics, said, "This study, which has been in preparation for nearly three years, is designed to provide a definitive answer to the appropriate management of PDA in the premature infant."

The patent ductus arteriosus (PDA) is a passageway between the pulmonary artery and the aorta, the two major blood vessels emerging from the heart.

This connection, essential during fetal life, normally closes a few hours after birth. When it fails to close, some of the blood that should be circulated through the body shuttles uselessly between the heart and lungs. When left uncorrected, this condition leads to serious complications, even death in some patients.

A federal grant of \$270,000 to UK will be used to expand coal research in Kentucky, according to Dr. James E. Funk, director of the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research (IMMR).

Funk, who is also dean of the UK College of Engineering, heads the institute, whose principal research facilities are located at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research on Ironworks Pike in Fayette County. UK operates IMMR for the Kentucky Department of Energy.

UK is among 22 U.S. universities designated as mining and minerals resources research institutes which have received major federal grants to help develop a national program to protect the environment from the effects of strip mining.

Each school is receiving \$110,000 as a basic grant and \$160,000 for scholarships and fellowships.

The grant is from the U.S. Office of Surface Mining under Title III of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977. "Kentucky is the nation's largest coal-producing state and it also has extensive reserves of limestone and shale," Funk explained. "The future of mining and minerals is vital to the economic interests of this state."

Scholarships for the spring semester have been awarded to 20 UK students. Twelve undergraduate students received \$650 each, and eight graduate students received \$2,563 each.

Research expansion programs include four general areas: mining engineering; graduate level courses in coal geology; a graduate training program in reclamation, and added emphasis on the social, political and economic aspects of surface mining reclamation.

English, Gunnell seek offices

Buzz English and Bobby Dee Gunnell announced their candidacy today for the offices of President and Vice President of the UK Student Government Association.

English and Gunnell, experienced in the functions of student government, have developed a six-point platform of goals for their administration, with the emphasis placed on campus safety and recreation.

In their platform statement, English and Gunnell propose improved campus lighting and increased security foot patrols, especially in the vicinity of

dormitories and libraries. Additionally, they propose the establishment of a system of booths around campus containing "hot lines" to campus police.

Concerning campus recreation, the candidates have proposed a general improvement in campus recreational facilities, especially on North Campus, and construction of an on-campus ice skating rink for winter sports, greater student access to Memorial Coliseum and more paths for joggers.

They also promise to push for the completion of Phase II

at the Seaton Center, which will entail construction of a swimming pool and additional classroom and recreational facilities.

In other areas, the English-Gunnell platform proposes. Additional check-cashing windows in the Student Center to shorten lines and improve service. The platform states the current service is used by 77,000 students annually and waiting lines are often long and slow-moving.

Departmental screening of teaching position applicants with foreign backgrounds and, for those with difficulty

speaking English, mandatory enrollment in a summer program that teaches English as a second language.

No ticketing be done in campus "A" parking lots after 2 p.m. to enable students who wish to drive to libraries in the afternoon to park in spaces which have been vacated by instructors who have left campus for the day. In addition, the team promises to push for the completion of the proposed parking garage between Memorial Coliseum and Blazer Hall.

Improvement of the quality of the summer advising conferences, calling for greater participation by faculty members to insure sound guidance for incoming freshmen in respect to scheduling decisions.

English, a business administration junior from Bowling Green, served as chairman of the Student Senate in 1977-78 and is serving his second term as chairman of the SG Academic Affairs Committee. He directed student government activities in the University Senate as chairman of the University Senate Student Caucus and is a member of the University Senate Rules Committee.

He is a member of the University Senate Council and is on the Student Advisory Council of the College of Business and Economics.

Gunnell, a political science major from Eminence, is the present chairman of the Student Senate and is also President of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. He is past vice president of External Affairs in the Student Government Association of Kentucky and directed the SG-UK's lobbying efforts to put a student on the Council of Higher Education in the 1978 General Assembly.

Gunnell is a past member of the University Senate Student Affairs Committee and organized the SG Political Forums.

Carroll's choice due 'soon,' cynics know it's McBrayer

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—Gov. Julian Carroll has indicated occasionally that he soon will reveal his personal choice for the next governor, though he has steadfastly declined to disclose the selection in advance.

The cynics are not holding their breath. Who else, they say, except Terry McBrayer?

To resolve this rather non-intriguing question, or at least put Carroll on the record, he was asked in a recent interview who he prefers as a successor.

The flat question: "Do you expect to support McBrayer?"

The roundabout answer: "I expect to support an individual who fosters the advancements we have made in education and in economic development and who is concerned for the effective administration of state government."

Another important element, the governor said, is which man can defeat former Republican Gov. Louis Nunn, scheduled to announce as a candidate Monday.

How about Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, one of the major Democratic candidates?

"I have the greatest personal respect for Thelma Stovall—the greatest personal respect," the governor said. "But the consensus seems to be quite clear: the surest way to elect Louie Nunn in November is to nominate the delightful lieutenant governor in May."

Simply put, Carroll said, Mrs. Stovall "has a perennial

small group of voters that will stand with her in a primary—somewhere in the neighborhood of 16 to 18 percent that has not changed in every major poll I've seen."

That eliminated Mrs. Stovall from Carroll's coming endorsement.

It leaves former Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane and three Democrats who have been highly critical of the administration: 1st District Congressman Carroll Hubbard, State Auditor George Atkins and Ralph Ed Graves, a former administration official.

Well, among the five men, who does Carroll prefer?

"It's a question to which I'm not ready to address myself," the governor said.

Then he listed some other characteristics of his ideal candidate.

"Somebody that has good solid support within the

Democratic Party. Somebody that understands the need for harmony within the Democratic Party."

So far, so good is what all the other candidates might think. All could claim those qualifications.

But then Carroll added two more traits which seem to obliterate Hubbard, Atkins and Graves in one swoop: "Somebody that's not a critic of their friends within the Democratic Party. Somebody who has a positive attitude."

That appears to leave Sloane and McBrayer, so the field is narrowing.

The governor said he will make his choice known later in the spring, stressing that "I have never been a kingmaker," and that he does not want the gubernatorial race decided on the basis of who he supports.

\$5 EXTRA
with this ad.
For your first plasma donation.
Total \$15

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center

254-8047
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Whatever you do with them, they're still free.

Order any large pizza and get up to 4 free Pappas! If you order a small pizza, you can get up to 2 free Pappas - no coupon necessary - all you have to do is ask!

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area

Offer good Mon. and Tues. only

Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437

DOMINO'S PIZZA

© Copyright 1979



KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79

The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is no entry fee. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner:

Name
Address
Major
Class

Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at Fayette Foto for the following amounts:

\$100 - 1st Place
\$50 - 2nd Place
\$25 - 3rd Place
\$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL SEMINAR
Einstein, the Genius as Sage and Fool
by Professor Lee Eliseoff
Dept. of English, U.K.
4:00 PM, Wednesday March 14, 1979
Chemistry Physics Bldg., Room CP 155
(Coffee and cookies at 3:30 in CP 179)
Sponsored by Physics Lunchtime Seminar Series and U.K.
Department of Physics and Astronomy
PUBLIC WELCOME

...announcing that the next
PROJECT AHEAD
Wednesday noon meeting
on March 14
will include resource people
from restaurant and hotel management.
call 258-8707
Ligon House 658 S. Limestone

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER		8637
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10983		
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (\$0).		
Name _____	Phone _____	City _____
Address _____	State _____	Zip _____
Age _____	College/University _____	Graduation Date _____
Major/Minor _____	Grade Point _____	Phone Number _____
CNP 2/B _____		

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



The Great Break begins
in just 5 days

Remember, come back

and don't forget mommy and daddy's car

in concert

TUESDAY / MARCH 13
7:00 PM
MARANATHA BOOKSTORE
& CENTER
corner ROSE & EUCLID
LEXINGTON
behind Baskin-Robbins



The PRAISE BAND has toured across the Southeast, Canada, Israel, and Great Britain.

Their latest album is THE SON WILL ARISE.

They have appeared on major university campuses throughout the United States and in Canada as well as in Europe and Great Britain.

They have appeared on Canadian television in Toronto and various American television interview programs.

The PRAISE BAND is versatile in style, contemporary in sound... a word for today!



arts & entertainment

Workshop under Repertory

'The Empire Builders' succeed

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

It was a fine setting for modern theatre. Folding chairs sat on several decks facing a sparsely furnished stage in an old office building with black plastic hanging on the walls, the street and its noises immediately outside the entrance door.

The backdrops were simple two-by-fours nailed together to simulate a house frame. A few chairs, a table, some milk crates, a pipe and other bare essentials passed as props. Maybe a dozen lights hung from the ceiling with tin cans attached to focus their lighting area.

No lush seats and magnificent auditoriums surrounded the audience. The production drew no help from lavish costumes and detailed, realistic sets. All there was between the audience and the story was the acting.

And it was wonderful. The production was *The Empire Builders*, a workshop production by the Lexington Repertory Theatre. The first such production for the group, the program explained the staging was to provide local artists with an opportunity to utilize their talents in a professional atmosphere.

Builders drew the majority of its cast and crew from the ranks of UK Theatre, and all involved gave strong performances in a difficult play — both for the actors and the audience.

A French play authored by Boris Vian in 1959, *Builders* deals with images of the mind, especially reality, and how people build their lives around their personal illusions of what is happening without ever questioning the situation. Vian uses a family on the run as his example.

The family — father, mother, daughter and maid — flees through their home everytime they hear The Noise, taking whatever they can carry to the floor above and boarding shut the entrance behind them. Only the daughter questions the noise, each time her inquiries are met with denials

of the sound's existence.

It is not until the final act that the father, now alone, the maid gone, his wife and daughter seemingly captured and destroyed by the unknown, begins to question what he is doing. Even then he clings to his illusions, playing word games with himself to make reason from his game and, failing that, he looks for others on whom to affix the blame for his problems.

Alongside all the action of the play lays The Schurz, a large beast clothed in tatters, who quietly takes the kicks and whips of all the members of the cast — with the exception of the daughter. Like The Noise, her parents deny its existence. Unlike The Noise, however, its existence is never acknowledged by the father.

The script is extremely well written and thought-provoking, and in the hands of Director Anna Howd's cast, the work is devastating. Rick Scircle stars as the Father and shows an excellent diversity in his character, ranging from the comic in the early scenes to the panic-stricken in the final act.

Julie Anne Stephens was also notable in her role of the daughter, Zenobia. Although the part seemed to be written for a younger girl, she easily

adapts herself to it. She is always the questioning child, unsatisfied by her parents' answers and desirous of her former life. She is the voice of reality in the play and she plays it with relish.

Geoffrey Elliot is assigned with the most difficult role, that of The Schurz. The thing is merely present on the stage, observing, taking the whips of anger from the adults, refusing the sympathy of the child, never uttering a word. In the end, he finally rises to his feet and stumbles toward a cowering father, apparently to destroy him. It is a demanding role and Elliot brings it to the stage very well.

The production was technically good, with the set design by Dowell Platt being both dramatic and functional. Randy Johns created a ominous, frightening moan to serve as The Noise that almost inspired the audience to flee also.

The Empire Builders is a fine example of what can be done when theatre students throw away the trimmings of a production and concentrate on the heart. The result is usually a well-defined, strongly acted performance of an excellent script.



'Wings Over the World'

Paul McCartney will be featured in a television special this Friday night at 11:30 over CBS. The program documents concert footage from Wings' 1976 tour of America, as well as McCartney's career voice leaving the Beatles.



Lonnie's
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

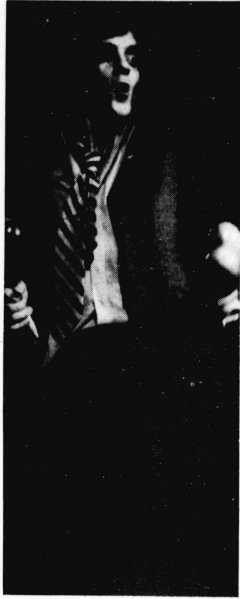
BROKEN

ILL

FREE PARKING
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

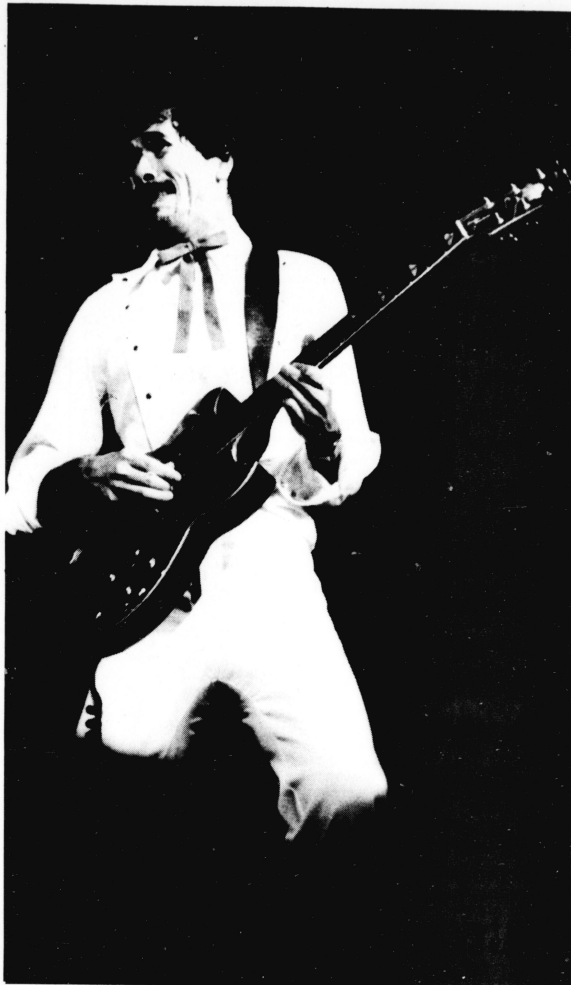
254-8444
OR 252-9429

196 Walnut - Lexington



'Stormy'

Although their current tour, which is grossing well thanks to a cover version of the Classics Four's "Stormy," didn't bring them to Lexington, David Carlos Santana and his band of the same name paid a visit to Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum last Friday. Clockwise from top, is opening act and ex-New York cop Eddie Money, Santana performing a guitar solo, and the guitarist with bassist David Margen and rhythm guitarist Chris Solberg.



Photos by Jimm Clifton



BLOOD IS PRODUCED AND REPRODUCED FREE OF CHARGE TO THE BODY WHO STORES IT!

BY GIVING BLOOD VOLUNTARILY
YOU CAN GIVE LIFE!

DONATE BLOOD
TUESDAY, MARCH 13th STU. CTR. 10-4

SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOV'T

The Danver's Opportunity



We are looking for friendly, attractive people to become an important part of Danver's. Under new ownership and management, we offer full or part time positions, flexible hours, uniforms furnished, meal allowances, day or night shifts. Applications will be accepted beginning March 4, 10:00-4:00 at Danver's Restaurant, 2691 Wilhite Drive - New Circle Road & Nicholasville.



JEAN SCENE

Coliseum Plaza - Rose St. 255-8025
We've got what you need For Spring Break

Terrycloth Tops and Shorts
Guaze Tops
Spring Pastel Slacks and Khakis
Hey guys, these are for you too!

FILE FOR 1979-80

Student Government Offices of Pres, Vice Pres, College Senators, and Senators at Large

Filing begins Monday, March 12 at 9:00 a.m.

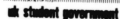
Deadline: Friday, March 16th at 4:30 p.m.

Applications and Further information can be picked up in the Student Government Office Rm 120 Student Center

office hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mon - Fri

\$5 application deposit is required.



BULLETIN:

Welcome U of K To The Great New John Marshall Records

We have been serving college students in P.A. W. Va. and Ohio with the best selection in records for 20 years.

Special Selections, Special Prices, Special Orders

Our GRAND OPENING is in Two Weeks but we would like to get to know you NOW!

FREE 45's from a special group with every purchase. Drawing on MARCH 29th for records worth \$100.00.

OPENING TODAY



2 doors toward campus from McDonalds

254-6371

377 S. Lime

St. John's surprises Duke; Penn upsets Tar Heels

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Reggie Carter hit a six-foot jump shot from the baseline with four seconds remaining yesterday and gave upstart St. John's an 80-78 victory over sixth-ranked Duke in the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

Tony Price poured in 25 points earlier in the day as Ivy League champion Pennsylvania

East Regional

upset No. 3 North Carolina 72-71.

The doubleheader left both Atlantic Coast Conference entries out of the regional tournament where they had entered as the top two seeded teams.

St. John's, 20-10, will face Rutgers and Pennsylvania takes on Syracuse in the East

Regional semifinals at Greensboro Friday night.

Duke called timeout immediately after Carter's basket and Mike Gminski had a 45-foot shot rim the basket at the buzzer.

St. John's, which downed Duke 69-66 earlier this season in a holiday tournament in New York, never trailed after Ron Plair hit two free throws to give the Redmen a 59-58 advantage with 9:02 remaining.

St. John's built its lead to six points with five minutes to play before Duke started a comeback behind Gene Banks,

who scored eight of the Blue Devils' last 10 points.

Carter hit two free throws with 74 seconds left to build the lead to 78-74, but Banks came back with a tip-in and Jim Suddath canned a 25-footer with 31 seconds remaining to knot it at 78.

Carter led the Redmen with 21 points, and Banks took scoring honors with 24 as Duke ended its season at 22-8.

Meanwhile, unranked Pennsylvania, 23-5, surged into the lead when Price scored seven straight points to give his team a 55-50 advantage with

nine minutes remaining.

North Carolina, the regional favorite, never got even again although the Quakers missed five free throws in the final three minutes.

Tim Smith had 16 points and James Salters 15 for the Quakers, who led only once in the game until Price's baseline jumper midway through the second half put Penn ahead to stay.

The Tar Heels, finishing up 23-6, were led by Al Wood with 20 points, Dave Colecott with 16, and Mike O'Koren with 15.

Tripucka scores 21 as Irish beat Vols

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Kelly Tripucka's 21 points led fifth-ranked Notre Dame past No. 20 Tennessee 73-67 and fourth-ranked Michigan

Midwest Regional

State breezed by Lamar 95-64 behind Greg Kelsler's 31 points yesterday in the second round action of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball playoffs.

The winners advance to the Midwest Regional semifinals next weekend in Indianapolis where Michigan State will meet LSU and Notre Dame will take on Toledo.

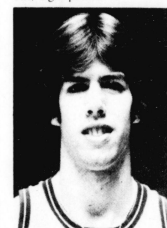
The Tennessee-dominated crowd at the Murphy Athletic Center, waving a sea of orange and white pom-poms, had little to cheer about once Tripucka got the Irish unlocked from a 32-32 halftime tie.

Tripucka scored five of his game-high points in a 14-4 scoring burst that put Notre Dame on top 46-36 with about five minutes gone in the second half.

The closest that the Southeastern Conference champions could come after that was five points. The Vols were hurt by foul trouble to

center Reggie Johnson, who was only able to score 13 points while sitting out a good part of the game.

Terry Crosby, one of Tennessee's other leading players, was also in foul trouble and had a sub-par game with only eight points.



KELLY TRIPUCKA

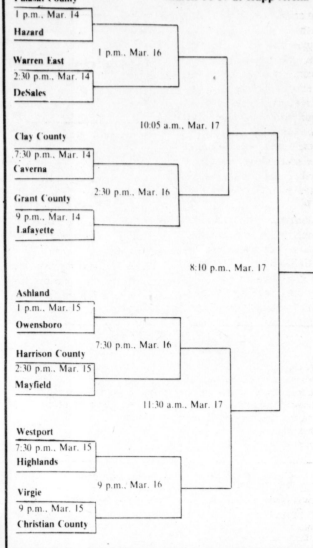
Bill Hanzlik added 16 points for Notre Dame, 23-5, while Bill Laimbeer had 12 in a balanced Irish attack. Freshman Gary Carter was the high scorer for Tennessee, 21-12, with 16 points.

Along with Kelsler's game-high point total in the opener, the Spartans got a final all-round effort from Earvin Johnson, who had 13 points.

Kelsler scored 14 of his points, many on dazzling feeds from the multi-faceted Johnson to move into a 48-27 lead at the half, when the game was virtually sewn up for the Big Ten champions.

Boys State Tournament

March 14-17 at Rupp Arena



State tourney to open

(AP)—The boys' State High School Basketball Tournament, opening Wednesday in Lexington's Rupp Arena, will be a mixture of old and new faces.

The 16 teams include four-time state champions Lexington Lafayette and Ashland Blazer; two-time titlist Owensboro, making a record

29th appearance; Hazard, which had been in 24 tournaments; and Christian County, the state runner-up in 1976.

Three teams Pulaski County, Louisville DeSales and Westport will be playing in the coveted group for the first time while Caverra will be returning for the first time since 1953.

No. 1 Indiana State wins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Carl Nicks and Larry Bird combined for 44 points and triggered a 20-0 first half salvo to lead top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State to a 86-69 victory over Virginia Tech yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

In the other second-round game, seventh-ranked Arkansas beat Weber State 74-63 to earn a semifinal match in Cincinnati with Louisville this

Midwest Regional

week. The Sycamores, unbeaten in 30 games, came out tight in the opening minutes but blew the game wide open with their 20-0 run from 9:50 to 3:24 of the first half, turning an 18-14 deficit into a commanding 34-18 lead.

Indiana State, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regionals, posted a 40-26 halftime advantage and Virginia Tech could draw no closer than 13 after intermission.

Bird, the 6-9 All-American forward, was playing with his fractured left thumb tightly bandaged. His 22 points and 13 rebounds were both below his average but he did not seem greatly hampered by the injury.

Indiana State will meet Oklahoma in Cincinnati Friday night in the Midwest semifinals.

Bruins win in West

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two-time All-American David Greenwood scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half yesterday as No. 2 UCLA downed stubborn Pepperdine 76-71 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.

Wimal House
TONIGHT - MUSIC BY **WAITE** with Special Guest **T. J. Outlaw**
At the Corner of Woodland & Euclid

HAVE A FRIEND IN FRANKFORT VOTE FOR KENDALL X State Auditor
All Auditor Candidates Invited Tonight at 7 p.m.
Student Center Young Democratic Forum

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL
1709 Wyeth — Lex., Ky.

SAY BULL! TO YOUR STUDENT BODY.

GET THIS UNIQUE "SAY BULL" ATHLETIC SHIRT CUSTOM-PRINTED WITH THE NAME OF YOUR SCHOOL FOR ONLY \$5.50.

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Malt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Malt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Malt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER P.O. BOX 9197, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55191

Please send _____ Schlitz Malt Liquor "SAY BULL" College Name Athletic Jersey(s) @ \$5.50 each, including College Name Personalization, postage and handling.

Sizes available: S small (34-36) M medium (38-40) L large (42-44) XL extra-large (46)

QUANTITY: _____ SIZE (Specify S, M, L, XL): _____ COLLEGE IMPRINT (please print): _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ check or money order payable to "SAY BULL" Jersey Offer.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer expires May 31, 1979.

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. DON'T SAY BEER. SAY BULL!

IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA
Cash Paid \$10⁰⁰ Per Donation
Help yourself financially while helping others medically.
Payment paid for each plasma donation.
Come by or call
PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.
313 E. Short St.
252-5586
7:30 - 4:00

KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORS for 1979-80

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

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Campus editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Organizations editor
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer and Assistant Editor 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 30 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Rm 113 Journalism Bldg. Student Publications Advisers office.

Tan it slow and easy

Tips for safe suntanning

With spring break just around the corner, thoughts are centered upon that luxurious week in Florida. Before packing your favorite swimsuit and tennis shorts, let's give some consideration to that red ball of fire in the sky. Over exposure to the sun after a cold, treacherous winter can result in sunburn. A few simple guidelines, as listed below, can help prevent sunburn.

1. Break yourself in gradually, not more than one hour the first day (one-half hour if you're on the water).

2. Fair complexioned and red-haired individuals are subject to greater ease of burning. Individuals taking certain medication may be more susceptible to sunburn, e.g., tetracycline. Check with your physician.

3. Use a protectant containing para-amino benzoic acid in an alcohol base. Ingredients of sunscreen lotions should be clearly stated on the label.

4. Avoid oil and cocoa butter while in the sun. They may be used after exposure to help prevent excessive skin drying.

Should you not remember these tips when you arrive in sunny Florida, resulting in over exposure and sunburn, a basic treatment can be administered. For pain, take two aspirin tablets or two Tylenol every six to eight hours. There are numerous preparations which may be applied to the skin. Although they do not aid in healing directly, they may prevent excessive drying and cracking of the skin. But sometimes they irritate the skin and make the burn worse.

The best thing is to get into a tub of lukewarm water containing one cup of Aveeno Oatmeal. This can be obtained without a prescription. Aveeno

Bar Soap is a good, mild, non-irritating soap. Lubriderm Lotion is a soothing lotion which is usually safer than preparations containing pain killers.

Infection of the skin may result if it becomes broken or blistered. The major preventive is soap and water twice daily. Avoid salves which keep the skin excessively moist. If you

wish to apply something to the skin, use it sparingly.

If portions of the skin become more red or sore than the general area of your sunburn, this could be a sign that infection has started. Also, oozing material from a raw area, especially if it has an odor, is probably a sign of infection. Infection should be treated like a deeper injury.

with antibiotics and a tetanus shot if you have not had one recently. Seek medical care promptly because infection could lead to blood poisoning or even nephritis or rheumatic fever, if the infection is due to certain types of Streptococcus.

This article was prepared by the staff of the Student Health Service.

Council approves policy on academic discipline

Continued from page 1. oppressive regimes we've lived under."

UK's senate is an academic policy-making body, while most of the other Kentucky senates are mainly concerned with salaries. Student Government representative The Council said.

The council also passed a proposal from the College of Dentistry regarding Academic Disciplinary Policies, after making several editorial changes.

According to the policy, a student who fails a course or is performing unsatisfactorily in one or more courses will be placed on academic probation for one semester.

A student will be suspended from the College of Dentistry if the student fails to meet the terms of academic probation; is placed on academic probation for a second time; has been in residence in a dental curriculum for five academic years and has not been graduated; has been admitted with advanced standing and has not been graduated within one year following the end of the time period agreed to upon admission or fails two or more

courses during an academic year.

The Dean may place a student on academic probation instead of suspension if the individual case justifies it.

The policy states that students may be considered for reinstatement after submitting a written request to the Dean. If they are reinstated by the Dean, they will be placed on academic probation.

The item will go before the University Senate if the College of Dentistry approves editorial changes made by the Senate Council.

Two items were introduced just prior to adjournment for action or discussion at its next meeting.

The first, introduced by

council member Bill Wagner, was to check council minutes to determine if it voted to set up

a committee to look at the problem of common exams (which are given at night), conflicting with band practice, or evening classes.

The other item involved the problem of posting grades of social security number.

The council decided that although it appears it is not illegal to post grades, instructors could use some kind of numbering system to assign grades.

Wagner suggested students could sign cards at the beginning of each semester saying whether or not they wanted their grades posted by social security number.

Senate is more important than most students know

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

For its role as the chief academic policy-making body of the University, the University Senate is a mysterious body of which students know little about.

Its 160 members are either elected members chosen from the full-time teaching and research faculty with rank of assistant professor or higher, or from the full-time student population or one of several ex-officio members.

According to the governing regulations, the University Senate's functions are:

To determine the broad academic policies of the University and to make regulations to implement these policies;

To approve all new academic programs, curricula and courses;

To adopt policies for the University calendar and approve the annual calendar as prepared by the dean of admissions and registrar;

To recommend to the president on the establishment, alteration and abolition of educational units in the University;

To advise the president or his designated officer on the planning of physical facilities and staff when these may affect the attainment of the educational objectives of the University;

To advise the president or his designated officer through appropriate committees on appointments, promotions, reappointments and granting of tenure;

To determine the conditions for admission and for degrees other than honorary degrees;

To recommend to the president all candidates for degrees.

These functions are performed through

the Senate Council or through the regular, advisory or special committees of the Senate. The Senate Council is a small body which prepares the agenda for regular Senate meetings; screens proposals and makes editorial changes to simplify the University Senate's job of voting on new policies or rules changes.

Any student, faculty member or administrator may present a written recommendation for Senate action to the Senate Council, which can refer it to committee or act on it.

If referred to committee, the committee approves, disapproves or modifies the recommendation, then returns the item to the council for discussion or action.

The University Senate meets once a month in the Law Courtroom, usually at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month during the academic year.

The Senate Council schedules its meetings around the schedules of its members, and now meets at 3 p.m. Fridays in the Administration Building.

The Board of Trustees authorizes the rules, composition and procedures used by the University Senate.

Elected faculty members serve three-year terms, and are eligible for reelection for a second consecutive term, but ineligible for further reelection until one year has elapsed.

Faculty and student members must sign a roll sheet prior to each meeting, and the secretary of the Senate maintains attendance records. She notifies the administrative head of a unit when a senator has been absent without explanation from three meetings during one academic year.

Any member who misses three meetings may lose their position on the University Senate.

During his days with Kentucky, Ladner was certainly a crowd favorite.

Besides Isel and Ladner, the Colonels had many good times. They posted a 68-16 mark during the 1971-72 season. They had an all-star 7-2 center in Artis Gilmore. They

captured their first and only ABA championship in 1975, defeating arch-rival Indiana.

But after that, Kentucky and ABA went downhill. The Colonels traded Isel, their most popular player, to Baltimore Claws for financial reasons. The Claws folded before the season started and

Isel, therefore, was shipped to Denver.

Fan interest in the Colonels declined as did the attendance during the ABA's last year. Three teams — Virginia Squires, San Diego Sails and Utah Stars — dropped out as the season progressed.

The worse was yet to come.

The rival NBA absorbed four of the younger league's six remaining squads. Kentucky and the St. Louis-Utah franchise elect not to join the older circuit because the entry price was too high.


So, the Colonels and the ABA came to an end in June of 1976. It was a sad day.

But I still have fond memories of them. I only wish the Colonels could have had a game in Rupp Arena before 23,000 screaming fans, sinking some three-pointers with their beach ball.



Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernel sports editor.

Writer has good memories of good ole Colonels

Continued from page 7



Campus Calendar

 <p style="text-align: center;">You'll be all smiles if you see</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Night at the Comedy Store</p> <p style="text-align: center;">90 minutes of hilarious entertainment!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">March 13 8 p.m. S.C. Ballroom Adm. \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">You Still Haven't Got A Room In Ft. Lauderdale?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Stops Still Available At The</p>  </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Fabulous "Ocean Front" Billmore Hotel</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">DEADLINE MARCH 14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For More Information Stop By Rm. 204 S.C. or Call 258-8867</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">ALSO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bus Transportation Available to Miami & Ft. Lauderdale</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">"WET SOUP"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IMPROVIZATION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wed. March 14 in the Great Hall S.C.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Show starts at Noon and its FREE!</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">APPLICATION DEADLINE TODAY! Rm. 203 S.C.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For Singletary Awards, Outstanding Freshman, Outstanding Sophomore & Outstanding Junior</p> <hr/> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 15px; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>Don't you forget about the Flash Gordon series on Mondays before the Sci fi Flick</p> </div> <p>Mon. March 12 "Barbarella" 6:30 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>Tues. March 13 "That Obscure Object of Desire" 7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p>Wed. March 14 "A Thousand Clowns" 6 & 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thur. March 15 "Lord of the Flies" 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MARCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie—"Barbarella." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. -School of Music—"Concert: Faculty Brass Quintet." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. -Intramurals—"Liberation Softball, Horseshoes Doubles, and Softball entries deadline." Seaton Center, rm. 135, due by 5pm. -Colloquium—"Magnetically and Electrically Bound Surface Electrons." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm. <p style="text-align: center;">13 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Intramurals—"Softball Officials' Clinic." Seaton Center, rm. 206, 4pm. -UCM Luncheon Forum—"Restoration, Preservation, What Are The Issues." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm. -Student Government Blood Donor Drive. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 9am-5pm. -Council of Aging Forum—"Arthritis and Bone Problems in the Older Person." Student Center, 4pm. -SCB presents the "Comedy Store." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Info Session for Prospective RA's. CB 6:00. -SCB Movie—"That Obscure Object of Desire." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. \$1.00. <p style="text-align: center;">14 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie—"A Thousand Clowns." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Speaker—"A Talk on the CMA and CPA Exams." Commerce Bldg., rm. 319, 7pm. <p style="text-align: center;">15 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Symposium—"Military Governments in Africa." Student Center, rm. 214, 7pm. -SCB presents—"Great Acts in the Great Hall." Improvisation Group." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon-1pm. -Introductory Lecture—"Transcendental Meditation Program." Classroom Bldg., rm. 102, 8pm. -Continuing Ed. for Women—"Noon Seminar: Alcoholism—An Overview." Student Center, rm. 251, 12noon-1pm. -Workshop—"Critical Thinkers: An Endangered Species at UK?" King Library, First Floor, AIDS Room, 1:30pm-2:45pm. -Einstein Centennial Seminar—"Einstein, the Genius as Sage and Fool." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm. <p style="text-align: center;">16 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Conference—"Worldview 1979." Student Center, 8am-4pm. <p style="text-align: center;">17 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -AAFCO (Association of American Feed Control Officials) Carnahan House Conference Center. March 17-23. <p style="text-align: center;">19 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SPRING VACATION FOR STUDENTS!!! March 19-23. -Last day to pay thesis/dissertation fees for a May degree in Billings and Collections Office. <p style="text-align: center;">20 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Symposium—"Seventh Annual Food Science Symposium." Student Center, Theatre, 8:30am-4:30pm. <p style="text-align: center;">22 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Materials Requirement Planning Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, March 15-16. -Classic Film Festival—"Last Laugh." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. -Workshop—"The ACT—It Means for Advisors." King Library, First Floor, AIDS Room, 1:30pm-2:45pm. -Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"A New Equilibrium Finite Element Analysis of Stresses in Orthotropic Cylinders with Temperature Dependent Material Properties." Anderson Hall, rm. 233, 3pm-5pm. <p style="text-align: center;">24 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Land Surveyors Practice Refresher Course I. Anderson Hall. <p style="text-align: center;">25 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -A Series of Informal Lectures—"Characteristic and Traditions of Lexingtonians." Lexington Public Library, Meeting Room, 3pm-4pm.
---	--