

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Monday, November 27, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK sports are a boon to local economy

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

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A desk clerk answers the phone, which has been ringing off the wall all day.

"Are there any rooms available for next weekend?" asks the voice on the other end.

"Nope, sorry," answers the clerk. "Next weekend has been booked up since last month."

Must be another one of those conventions reserving all the rooms, right? Wrong, bigger than that. It's the weekend of a UK home football game.

Coal might be Kentucky's ace in the hole, but nothing, with the possible exception of Keeneland, seems to bring more people into Lexington than UK football games. And more people mean more money.

Ed Sturgeon, research manager for the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said for each home game played at Commonwealth Stadium, visitors (people not from Fayette County) spend about \$740,000 in Lexington. Excluding game tickets, people spend most of their money on food and lodging. Lodging tallied \$63,200 of the average while the food bill totaled \$391,200.

"Lodging profits more than anybody, really," Sturgeon said. "Especially when Keeneland is in session."

(The records Sturgeon has concerning the amount of money spent during the weekend of a UK

home football game are from last year. Even though there was an additional home game this year, the figures from last year should be a rather accurate forecast for this year.)

All hotels contacted agreed that home football games have a great impact on their business. Trish Martin, public relation director at the Lexington Hyatt Regency, said that to

UK Sports

Perhaps the greatest single indicator of whether a college's sports program has reached the "big-time" is the interest the local business community shows in it.

By this definition, at least, UK's athletic program is definitely big time. The business community of

Lexington and the state have come to look upon UK's two revenue producing sports, basketball and football, as important sources of income.

Kernel staff writers Jay Fossett, Paul Mann and Sait Tarhan have taken a look at the relationship between UK sports and local businesses. Their findings are presented in this two-part series.

compensate for large crowds expected for home football games, more employees are brought in to work at the downtown hotel on the Fridays and Saturdays of the game weekends. The 366-room hotel also places extra bars around the hotel for its customers to take advantage of.

"Most of the people who stay with us are around 40 years old," Martin said. "And a lot of them are associated with the coal mines in Eastern Kentucky or they are from Louisville."

During the weekend of the Penn State game, the Hyatt sponsored a brunch and dinner for UK alumni which Martin called very successful.

"We really enjoy the home football games," she said. "We wish there were more of them."

The Penn State game was also the busiest weekend at the Continental Inn on New Circle Rd. Reservation Manager Sue Parsons said three busloads of Penn State fans came to the motel that weekend. "70 of them didn't even have tickets," Parsons said.

entire year, and therefore wouldn't know if the person remembers he has a room reserved.

"If some person reserves a room a year in advance and doesn't show, that means someone who might really need the room won't have access to it," Morris said.

The hotel representatives did agree that a lot of their customers were UK alumni. "They have to be alumni," Morris said. "They always have the best tickets."

Restaurants also share in the profits UK football games bring to town. An employee for Nellie Kelly's said the restaurant's Tates Creek Road location helped its business since it is close to the football stadium.

Dewitt King, assistant manager at Darryl's 1891 on Nicholasville Road said after the LSU-UK game. "For the past three home games they've been knocking down the doors from noon until midnight," King said. Keeneland also plays an important role in his weekend business. "However, with each home game there is an increase in business with or without Keeneland," he added.

Ralph Rhodus, part owner of Columbia's, a Lexington-based steakhouse chain, said, "Keeneland contributes as much to my crowd as football games."

Rhodus estimated the increase in business during the weekend of a home football game to be about 17 percent. Whether the game is during the day or at night doesn't seem to make any difference at either of the chain's two locations, Alexandria Drive or North Limestone Street. "We operate at full capacity either way," Rhodus said.

The restaurants estimated the average age of their patrons to be between 18-25. In restaurants serving liquor the average age is usually a bit higher.

Liquor stores also serve UK fans, but that doesn't mean their business prospers during home games. Charley Neville of Chevy Chase Liquor Store doesn't believe home football games influence his business. "There is not that much increase on a weekend when there is a game or not," Neville said. "However, there is a slight increase on a weekend when there is a game and Keeneland is in session."

Wait Young, part owner and manager of Coliseum Liquors, disagrees. "We definitely have an increase in business when there is an afternoon game," Young said. "Business during night games isn't as hectic as day games." Young attributes this to the fact that the people at the night game have been up all day, and since the game isn't over until relatively late, they just want to go home and go to sleep.

One local businessman who believes home football games actually hurt his business is night club and liquor store owner Gary Stingle. Although more people may come to his Euclid Avenue club on a weekend of a home football game, they don't spend much money. "Night games keep the crowds out

until about 11 p.m. and we close at 1 a.m.," Stingle said. "And there are not a hell of a lot of people who can drink that much in just an hour and a half."

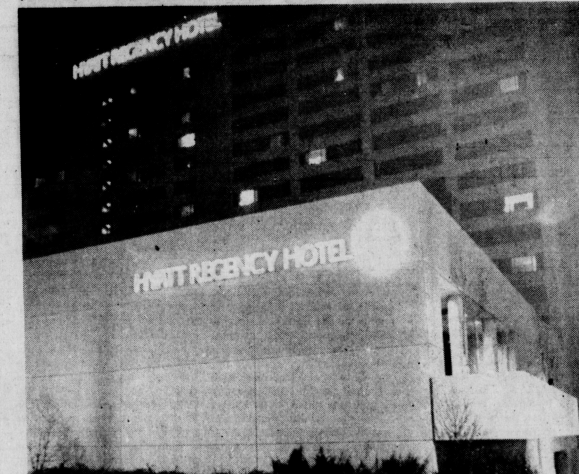
He added that people buy things to eat at the afternoon games and then go to a restaurant after the game is over. So by the time the football fans get to his night club, they have already spent a lot of their money.

However, Stingle knows of a solution to this problem. "The only thing that would really help me would be if there was a law passed which would allow us to stay open later plus stay open on Sunday," he said.

While many merchants had different opinions on the exact impact UK football games have on their businesses, they all agreed UK basketball doesn't bring in as much money or as many people as football does. This might be because more people can get into Commonwealth Stadium than into Rupp Arena. But, according to Sturgeon, "Basketball doesn't do near as well as football does because people don't make a weekend out of basketball games like they do with football."

Tomorrow: The group of businesses that has the closest ties with UK athletics — the broadcasters.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel staff



Lexington's Hyatt Regency is one of several hotels that profits from UK's sports programs.

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel staff

Larry McCrimmon takes a dejected starting lineup, but the Wildcats didn't end on a high note, losing 29-14 to Tennessee. See story, page 4.

Quarterback finished the year in the

Season's end

By TOM MORAN/Kernel staff

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel staff

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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel staff

By TOM MORAN/Kernel staff

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel staff

today

nation

A FEARED CONFRONTATION BETWEEN THE KU KLUX KLAN and black activists failed to materialize yesterday when robed Klansmen marched peacefully through the French quarter in New Orleans to a white supremacy monument.

Blacks had said they would confront the Klansmen, but Police Superintendent James Parsons persuaded the KKK to reschedule the march to an earlier time.

The Klan procession by less than 100 took about 10 minutes and was followed by a five-minute ceremony at Liberty Monument. The march and rally were over by the time about 15 black counterdemonstrators arrived.

A few of the blacks heckled the departing Klansmen, but police kept the groups separated.

AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER TOOK PICTURES that, according to one photo analyst, may show two people in the Texas School Book Depository double-window from which President John F. Kennedy was shot, minutes before the shots were fired, the Dallas Morning News says.

In a copyright story yesterday, the newspaper reported that greatly enlarged still frames of movie film taken by Charles L. Bronson, of Ada, Okla., were analyzed by Robert J. Groden, of Hope Lawn, N.J., who has served as

consultant on photographic evidence for the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

In each frame, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains more stationary.

world

AFTER A WEEK-LONG "POSTER WAR," Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaooping openly acknowledged for the first time yesterday that the Peking hierarchy may denote China's top leader, Hua Kuofeng, apparently to make way for Teng. One report said the shakeup may be announced today.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, in a dispatch from the Chinese capital, said 4,000 Teng backers rallied in two Peking squares Saturday night and yesterday demanding that Hua, Mao Tse-tung's handpicked successor as Communist Party chairman, be removed from his second post, premier, and replaced by Teng.

It said a new wall poster went up in Peking denouncing the 1965-69 Cultural Revolution as a national disaster. The "revolution," a purging of "reactionary" elements in favor of ideological purity, was sponsored by the late Mao.

A GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY MOSLEM

RELIGIOUS and politicians who want to topple the beleaguered shah of Iran virtually shut down this strife-torn country yesterday, and new anti-shah violence erupted in the provinces.

Official reports said troops shot and killed at least nine people and wounded 30 in the town of Gorgan, 185 miles northeast of here, when anti-government demonstrators did not obey orders to disperse. Rioters reportedly tried to set fire to several buildings and a bank but were driven off by security forces.

The Official Pars news agency said a giant demonstration in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Russian border 466 miles northeast of here, was kept under control by soldiers backed by armored vehicles.

Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of Mashhad to protest the shooting of seven people last week and the alleged maltreatment of a Moslem religious leader.

THE MISERABLE THROG OF VIETNAMESE REFUGEES stranded aboard the freighter Hai Hong off the Malaysian coast was thinning out yesterday. The first 604 bound for Canada arrived in Montreal and some of the remaining 1,800 are to leave this week for homes elsewhere in the West.

The first of 220 bound for France are to leave Wednesday. Belgium will take 150. West Germany says it will take 1,000 Vietnamese refugees, although all might not be from the Hai

Hong. Switzerland, the Netherlands and Britain say they will take any who have relatives in those countries.

U.S. officials will begin interviewing Hai Hong refugees this week, but Washington has not commented on Malaysia's claim that it promised to take all who could not find homes elsewhere.

PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT SAID YESTERDAY he believes Egypt and Israel will sign a peace treaty "sooner or later" despite the current deadlock in the Washington negotiations.

"There are problems and it will take time but that does not mean I am pessimistic, not at all," Sadat told reporters. "Sooner or later we shall be signing an agreement. This is a fact."

But in Israel the state radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed Israel's position in a Cabinet meeting yesterday that there is no reason to send negotiators back to Washington at this point.

weather

RAIN AGAIN TODAY, occasionally heavy and cloudy with a good chance of rain tonight. High today in the mid 40's with a low in the mid 30's. Diminishing cloudiness and cooler tomorrow with rain ending during the afternoon.

U.S. military force completes task at Jonestown

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — The U.S. military task force, its gruesome job at Jonestown completed, began moving out of Guyana yesterday.

Black smoke hung over the airport here as the troops burned uniforms, boots and tents that might have been contaminated by the decaying bodies at the site of the mass suicide-murders of American cultists.

The contingent's commander, Col. William I. Gordon,

said a total of 909 bodies were found at Jonestown. But in Dover, Del., where the bodies were found, officials said they had counted 912 corpses.

Others slain in the weekend of violence were Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Jonestown woman killed in an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip, and four cult members murdered at the sect's Georgetown headquarters.

The body of the "one Guyanese" was reported among the dead in Jonestown. The identity of this victim, the first

known non-American among the bodies, was not known.

The evacuation of bodies was finished Saturday night with the departure of the last American C-141, carrying 83 caskets containing more than 180 bodies, many of them children, to the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

"No one has ever been involved in something as massive as this before and it was a distasteful task," Gordon said.

He said all American equipment and personnel have

been moved out of the Jonestown area and should be on the way back to bases in the Panama Canal Zone and the United States by this morning.

American helicopters with loudspeakers had been flying over the dense jungle near Jonestown broadcasting appeals for Americans to return to the settlement.

"Maybe there are one or two people still missing in the jungle," Gordon said, "but we can't be sure about that." Air Force Capt. John Moscatelli, the task force

spokesman, said the bodies "appeared to be in rings or circles with the kids in the center and the larger adults on the outside."

Except for cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones and two women, all three of whom died of bullet wounds, none of the bodies showed any signs of death other than by poison, Moscatelli said.

U.S. Embassy officials here said survivors not involved as material witnesses or suspects in the slayings could return to the United States as soon as Guyanese officials release

them, but they could not say when that would be. Guyanese officials were not available for comment yesterday.

One cult member, Miguel De Pina, 84, apparently left by commercial flight for the U.S. yesterday. De Pina was in a Georgetown hospital at the time of the slayings. His grandson, Michael Woodward, of Long Beach, Calif., came to Georgetown to escort him back.

Richard Dwyer, second-in-command at the U.S. Embassy, was released from the hospital late Saturday. He was recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in the ambush of Ryan's party by a member of Jones' American sect, the Peoples Temple.

An embassy spokesman said Guyanese officials turned over the passports of more than 850 Americans at the settlement, along with a three-inch-thick stack of Social Security checks, some of which had been

endorsed. He said the embassy informed the Guyanese government that the embassy would take charge of the property in Jonestown, which had a closed-circuit television station, a radio transmitter and receiver, agricultural machinery, a sawmill, a soap factory and other equipment as well as the personal belongings of the residents.

A Guyanese spokesman said the Jonestown area is under police guard with a full-time police post inside the otherwise deserted settlement.

Acknowledging the value of the built-up community, Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley said the government would like to reopen an agricultural project there but probably will not permit the Peoples Temple or other religious organization to run it. "We would prefer that it be managed by Guyanese," she said.

Grisly task of identifying bodies begins

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.(AP) — The bodies of more than 900 American cult members who perished by suicide or murder in Guyana were back in their homeland Sunday as FBI and military experts renewed the seemingly hopeless effort to identify all the badly decomposed dead.

The last 183 bodies were unloaded at 3 a.m. from an Air Force C-141 cargo plane, the ninth flight of the airlift from the steamy tropical country where the havoc at the Peoples Temple commune was wreaked eight days ago.

Officials said they were told that 912 bodies had been sent to Dover. American officials in Guyana said 909 bodies were found at Jonestown and four in Georgetown, but one of those at Jonestown was Guyanese.

A Pentagon press attaché, Army Maj. Brigham Shuler, said that as on midday yesterday, more than 500 bodies had been fingerprinted by an FBI disaster team and 17 positively identified, including the cult's leader, the Rev. Jim Jones. The others' names were not released.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jeff Dieterick said although the government had no immediate plans to cremate any bodies, "eventually, if a large number of unclaimed bodies remain in Dover, it may be we will be forced to consider that possibility."

Shuler said Jones' body had been embalmed.

Shuler and a State Department lawyer here, Michael White, said no autopsy had been performed on Jones or anybody else here. But sources in Washington who did not want to be identified said some tests were run on the bodies of Jones and one or two others to determine

the cause of death. The results were not known.

White said that although State Department officials had been in contact with several relatives of Jones, there had been no formal claim to his body. In Richmond, Ind., yesterday, a funeral home official said Jones' in-laws had decided to have his body cremated at Dover rather than returned.

A Delaware public health official, Dr. Ernest S. Tierkel, toured the mortuary yesterday and emerged saying there was no danger to the workers or local residents of diseases spreading from the bodies. Tierkel said he made the inspection after a complaint from a local woman. But he said her fears had been "based on ignorance."

The task of identifying, cleaning and embalming the bodies could last a month or more, he said.

Officials have said government doctors will not perform autopsies.

The number of corpses was more than this base's mortuary, the largest on the East Coast, normally handles in a peacetime year, and officials were storing the overflow of hundreds of casket-like cases in hangars and a storage shed.

Other bodies, covered only by black plastic bags after removal from the cases, were stacked in refrigerator vans behind the mortuary. On the last three flights, the military packed 490 bodies into 267 cases to speed up the air. Many were small children and in one instance, crew members said the corpses of five children were in a single case.

A cold snap here, with overnight temperatures near freezing, was aiding attempts to arrest decomposition long enough to allow identifications to be made.

Shuler said 35 forensic pathologists, dentists, radiologists and others were being dispatched from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington to try to identify the dead through dental and medical records, scars, signs of old surgery and similar clues.

At chapels on the base, regular Sunday services were held with prayers for the dead but no special rites. At the Catholic masses, the congregation prayed for help in carrying out their macabre assignment.

The prayer read: "For the Guyana disaster, which affects us here at Dover, let us pray for ourselves who are severely tested by these deaths, that we may neither minimize nor brood over it, so that it may not overwhelm us or isolate us from others."

Many of the dead were from California, and Shuler and a State Department official said next of kin would have to pay for shipment of bodies and burial after they are embalmed

and placed in caskets at government expense. The State Department has said it will bury unclaimed bodies in the base area.

Relatives will not be allowed to view the remains. Only a handful came this weekend to a makeshift reception center in a clubhouse at the base golf course.

Timothy Washington, an auto repairman from New York City, came Saturday uncertain of the fate of six relatives, including his 83-year-old mother, a sister and a brother, whom he feared were among those who had died in the "promised land" where Jones had led them.

He offered pictures of some of them, but left without knowing whether his kin were among the dead.

Washington said his sister and the others believed "Jones could make you live longer." "They took him as God above," said his wife Joanne before they left for the 3½-hour drive back home.

Washington's wife said she thought her in-laws were forced to drink the poison at the commune, but Washington said, "They were so involved and enthused with the man Jones, I believe they actually would have taken anything he said."

He said his sister had sold her home and car and given Jones most of the money, and his mother had sold her furniture for the same purpose.

Air Force volunteers were moving bodies from the planes to storage areas and the mortuary, with flatbed trucks and forklifts doing the heavy work.

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K sports

UK finishes season 4-6-1

Vols win this year's Beer Barrel polka 29-14

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Associate Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — There was a big sign on the top of a building here in downtown saying, "Let's tame the Kentucky Wildcats and cage them with a loss."

Tennessee did just that Saturday afternoon by kicking Kentucky out of Neyland Stadium 29-14, with the help of Alan Duncan's five field goals. The win improved the Vols' record to 4-5-1 while the Cats finished their season with a 4-6-1 mark. It was Kentucky's first losing campaign since 1975, when they posted a 2-8-1 record.

The victory also earned UT possession of the battered old Beer Barrel, which had been resting on the UK campus for three years. The old keg, painted orange, blue and white and bearing a series of football scores dating back more than half a century, symbolizes the Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry. UK was last defeated by the Vols 17-13 in 1975.

"I am very, very happy and excited because it is more fun to win, but I respect Kentucky because they are good defensively and well-coached," said a jubilant UT Coach Johnny Majors, who wore an orange sweater.

UK Coach Fran Curci praised the Volunteers. "I thought Tennessee did what they had to do to win. They deserved to win. We weren't able to make things happen, and they were."

Duncan's five three-pointers, ranging from 36 to 48 yards, broke a team record while tying Southeastern Conference mark of most field goals made in a single contest.

After Duncan kicked two field goals in the third period, giving Tennessee a 16-7 lead, Kentucky came back only to reduce its deficit to two points when junior running back Randy Brooks dived one yard for a touchdown.

But the Volunteers, who play host to Vanderbilt this Saturday, wouldn't give in as Duncan booted two more field goals. With Tennessee on top 22-14, Kentucky saw its hopes for a 500 season diminished when quarterback Larry McCrimmon fumbled the ball on Kentucky's 20 and it was recovered by Tennessee tackle Brad White.

On the next play quarterback Jimmy Streater, who rushed for the game-leading 92 yards in 16 carries and also completed eight passes in 22 tries for 75 yards with no interceptions, ran 21 yards for a touchdown, clinching a Tennessee victory.

Majors said he was impressed with Kentucky's defense, which was led by junior noseguard Richard Jaffe with 14 tackles, 10 of them solos.

"It was a hard-hitting football game and we knew what to expect when you play Kentucky," Majors said. "The Kentucky defense really impressed me these last two years, and today they were the same tough, hard-hitting team. I thought our defense also played well and kept coming up with the big play. They plugged

away all day with sound play. "I was most impressed by the way the two teams played — a hard-hitting aggressive game, but with clean play. And that's the way you play the game. Nobody was mouthing. People were talking with their pads."

UK senior running back Chris Hill, who caught a 13-yard TD pass from McCrimmon in the opening half, perhaps described his college career the best among the 23 seniors UK will lose for next fall.

"It was bad; it was good," Hill said. "My good years were in between the bad ones (his freshman and senior years). Tennessee, which only outgained UK by seven total yards (272-265), now leads Kentucky 44-21-9 in the series which began in 1893.

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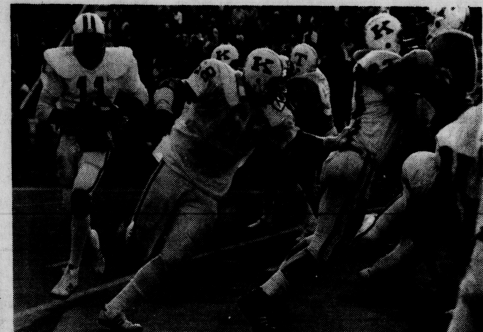
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Clearing the way for quarterback Larry McCrimmon, Leon Shadowen (68) gives Larry Peitkovak (63) a helping hand. Meanwhile, Wildcat cheerleader Jennifer Parks looks distraught as she watches UK on its way to a 14-29 defeat. The loss left UK with its first losing record since 1975. The Wildcats finished this season with a 4-6-1 mark.

Photos by LINDA CAMPBELL
Kernel Staff

CHAPTER 3 RECORDS

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Alan Duncan ties SEC kicking record but sets sights on helping Kenya

By BRIAN RICKERD
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "Gentlemen, I've got just one thing to say, and I say it with humility: The glory out there on the field today was not for me; it was for the Lord. He gave me the strength and discipline to do it."

So said Tennessee place kicker Alan Duncan after his five field goals nailed the Cats with their sixth loss this season. Duncan's efforts also tied a Southeastern Conference record for most three-pointers in one game, and broke the single-game Vol record.

And Duncan's kicks were not chip shots. They covered distances of 48, 40, 42, 42, and 36 yards.

Duncan, a sophomore, came on with 57 seconds left in the game to attempt what would have been an SEC record-breaking field goal, but his 54-yard attempt sailed wide. There were some who wondered if the Vols were rubbing it in at that point, being as Tennessee had a

29-14 lead, but it didn't bother UK Coach Fran Curci.

"I understood that they were trying to break a record and I don't think they were trying to hurt us."

UT coach Johnny Majors admitted he "let my sentiments decide the thing and gave him (Duncan) a shot at the record."

To say that Duncan has a unique past for an American college football player would certainly be an understatement.

In the Tennessee press guide, his hometown is listed as Norris, Tenn. But that's not quite accurate.

Duncan's parents are missionaries in Africa; Kenya to be exact. The Big Orange kicker said he moved to Kenya with his family in 1965 and has had no more than two months of high school football experience. "I think I kicked an extra point or two for Powell High School when I was in the ninth grade and came over here on a furlough," he said.

During that three-month furlough Duncan got a chance

to see the UT kicker, Ricky Townsend, and he decided he would like to pursue the position further.

"I took a football back to Africa and began to practice kicking," he said. "When I was a senior in high school, I wrote Coach Bill Battle a letter and asked him for a chance. He said I could come out and see what I could do as a walk-on. I didn't even know what a walk-on was. But he gave me a chance and that's all I wanted."

"The first time I kicked with the snap from center, I was scared to death. And I had no idea what it was like to face a rushing line. But I'm getting used to it."

No doubt, Duncan is now 11-for-15 on field goal attempts, and 21-for-23 on extra points.

Duncan was redshirted last year, but earned a scholarship this season after the Vols' opener against UCLA.

Duncan said it is unlikely that he will try professional football, no matter how much success he enjoys on the field in

his final two years at Tennessee.

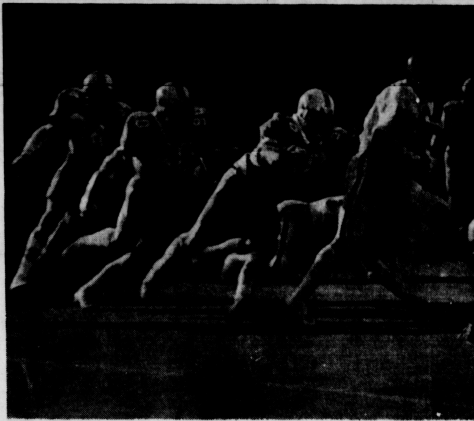
"There's a good chance I will live in Kenya and devote my future to the Lord," he said.

"There is so much they need over there. We try to help them through better ways of farming. The land is fertile, but their methods are so primitive."

"But I'm not worried about the future. The future is today; it says so in the scriptures. That's what it's all about."

Leaving Duncan's informal post-game press conference, a Tennessee writer said, "If he had missed all five of those field goals, he'd still be the same Alan Duncan. He's just a class guy."

Chased by Dennis Wolfe (34), Brad White (90) and Danny Spradlin (50), Freddie Williams shifts into the passing gear. Below, Alan Duncan kicks yet another field goal. Photos by David Maynard.



Polish cagers lose to Wildcats at Rupp

Guard Kyle Macy and forward Freddie Cowan pumped in 20 and 17 points respectively to lead Kentucky to an 80-68 victory over Poland's national basketball team in an exhibition game last night before 10,661 fans in Rupp Arena.

Net proceeds from the game, which was played under international rules, were donated to the museum to be built in Lexington Center in honor of former UK Coach Adolph Rupp.

"We did a lot of things because of enthusiasm and we hit the boards well," said UK Coach Joe B. Hall. "We ran our offense well at times, but just didn't stick with it. I was not displeased with our five starters, but we didn't read their defense that well."

After Poland cut Kentucky's nine-point margin to five with 5:28 remaining in the game,

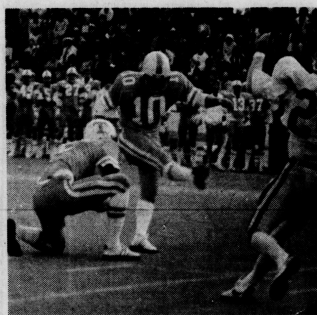
sophomore forward Lavon Williams scored eight of UK's last 14 points to put victory out of reach for the Poland team. Williams wore a special face mask to protect his cheekbone, which was operated on recently.

Freshman Dwight Anderson, whose blazing speed was a definite crowd-pleaser, scored 14 points. Williams had 10. Kentucky's 6-10 center, Charles Aleksinas, was the game's top rebounder with 13.

Top scorer for the losers was forward Mieczyslaw Mlynarski, who scored 22 points.

Kentucky, which opens its regular season Saturday against LaSalle, connected on 32 of its 70 field goal tries for a 45.7 shooting percentage.

However, the Wildcats shot a lowly 16-for-27, or 59 percent, on free throws.



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arts

Still the same: Bob Seger goes for his Bullets again

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

If what Bob Seger states is really true, if rock and roll really doesn't forget, than it most assuredly won't forget him.

Seger is a testimonial for the art of performing rock music.

Even now, with *Night Moves* and *Strangers in Town* platinum several times over, Seger still tours constantly, (his performance Saturday was his third Lexington concert in 16 months).

But from the opening chords of Frankie Miller's "Ain't Got No Money," Seger's endless enthusiasm poured forth. He is an artist who truly enjoys performing. If he didn't, it's doubtful he would have stuck with it for the past 12 years.

It was Seger's genuine, likeable, and dedicated spirit to his music and to performing in general that made the show. His Silver Bullet Band, though, were a remarkably secondary facet.

To be blunt, they weren't in Seger's league. Only guitarist Drew Abbott seemed to work off Seger's energy to any degree.

The majority of the band seemed a little more bent in flash than in the actual performing. Alto Reed's sax breaks too often seemed carelessly thrown into the arrangements and his stage antics more flash than actual performing.

When the band did work together, it was by Seger's strength alone. The medley of "Travelin' Man" and "Beautiful Loser" still sounded as good as ever.

But all of this seemed to matter little to the audience and hardly at all to Seger, who seemed to enjoy himself as much, if not more, than anyone.



BOB SEGER

As a performing ensemble, the Bullets were strictly average. Too often they seemed remarkably distant from Seger, as though they had enough problems just trying to work with each other, let alone with Seger.

Although Seger is certainly no versatile performer, he has never made any claims to be one. His background stems

from very basic rock music and he performed it superbly. He did what he did and did it well, knowing just what he could and couldn't do.

It was difficult to escape the fact that the massive audience had greeted themselves up so tightly for Seger's faster-paced songs, that several of the marvelous slower songs went straight over their heads. "Turn the Page," "Brave Stangers," and, oddly enough, "We Got Tonight" (his new single) received only polite, almost obligatory, applause. The songs' more urgent lyrical tones dealing with road life, childhood survival, and hopeless love, respectively, couldn't jolt the rock-bent audience.

This carried over into the encore, "Night Moves." Another slower-paced, but brilliantly arranged ballad, the audience again missed the

message. Their reactions were limited to a few lightning tricks. Seger had in store and for the overall familiarity of the song. It was almost as though they liked the song, but didn't know why.

The following "Hollywood Nights" and a second encore of Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock" fed the audience of what they were apparently more ready to deal with.

It was no surprise that a vast majority of Seger's material was pulled from his last two albums. Over half of *Night Moves* and all but one song from *Strangers in Town* were performed.

In spite of all that it was nice to hear songs like "Ramblin' Gambler" and even more to see and hear those songs performed so well. Too bad he couldn't have done "Heavy Music" too.

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Fed-up Seattle tenants form union to obtain fair treatment

By JIM GULLO
CCRS Writer
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Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

SEATTLE, Wash. (CCRS) — The 20 residents of the Taft Apartment building here got tired of living with cockroaches. They also tired of having no hot water and having to leave their windows open to regulate the heat.

So the 20, mostly University of Washington students, formed the Taft Tenants Union and began a rent strike.

Mary Barrand of the Union says that since the strike began in August the owner has hired a new manager to break up the strike.

"He has broken windows in the building and has refused to pay the bills, so the water was shut off," says Barrand. She added that the residents paid the bill so their water would be turned back on.

Before the residents of the Taft Apartments decided to join forces, the owner was able

to duck requests for building repairs. He even served eviction papers on seven residents who tried their own rent strike.

Now, residents have become allied with the Seattle Tenants Union and have received major local media coverage in their fight for better living conditions.

"We aren't moving," said Barrand.

Lloyd Bice, owner of the Taft Apartments, said over the phone, "My attorney told me not to make any statements to reporters. I'm sorry. Good-bye."

Although they may not have known it, the Taft Apartment tenants did exactly what two attorneys active in housing law recommend.

In an article for the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review (Winter, 1976), Richard E. Blumberg and Brian Quinn Robbins advise tenants' unions to increase their bargaining power against landlords.

Blumberg and Robbins write, "Whereas one tenant withholding rent is vulnerable, an entire building participating in a rent strike makes retaliatory evictions obvious, unwieldy, and economically unfeasible."

Blumberg and Robbins go on to say that the size of the organization is not important it could range from a few members to a statewide body.

"They are effective to the extent that their common purpose of better housing and better treatment remains of paramount importance," they write.

Blumberg and Robbins' advice comes at the end of their evaluation of what may one day be a nationwide landlord-tenant law.

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (URITA) was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at its annual conference in August, 1972.

The law was to provide arrangements between landlord and tenant guaranteeing fair treatment and decent housing, including the warranty of habitability on the part of landlords. Protection against retaliatory actions by landlords was also included.

"We tried to develop a law which was properly drafted, protective of tenants, and not overly one-sided," said Edward I. Schwartz, chairman of the drafting committee and a practicing lawyer in Boston.

Schwartz said that landlord-tenant law came from federal common law which included no promises of habitability.

"It was pretty much 'You have the premises, I have no obligations' by the landlord," said Schwartz.



real estate, banking, labor, education and consumer organizations.

"Our committee would submit to the advisory board the drafting we had done. They would return the draft to us with suggestions which we would consider," Schwartz said.

The American Bar Association voted within a year to officially recommend the code. It is left up to each state legislature to adopt URITA.

At this point, 18 states have adopted URITA, some with revisions. The figure may be misleading because some states have previously adopted landlord-tenant laws which have elements of URITA, says Schwartz.

"Much of what we have in the Act has been adopted in piecemeal fashion by Massachusetts, for example," he said. "It was not necessary for them to adopt URITA because they had already

covered the components of it with individual laws."

Corpus of URITA may be obtained from the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, 1155 E. 60th Street, Chicago, 60617. Blumberg and Robbins say in the Harvard article, "The Act represents a system of rights and obligations which will for the first time, give tenants adequate legal protection in the housing marketplace."

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Nunn likely to run for governor

By SY RAMSEY
AP Writer

FRANKFORT—The time of decision is nearing for former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn, who says he will disclose about mid-December whether he will become a gubernatorial candidate next year.

From all indications at the moment, the signs are good. Earlier this year, Nunn's friends and supporters financed surveys and polls to assess his standing with the electorate.

The overall result, as one source said, was that "everything looked as good as it could for a Republican in

CKBC blood drive opens today

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is conducting a blood donor drive on the UK campus today and tomorrow. Donations are being taken from 3 to 10 p.m. during both days.

UK students who give blood receive full coverage by the blood center. Donation of one pint will guarantee the blood needs (with no limit on amount of blood needed) of the donor and spouse, parents and dependent siblings.

The Blood Center is working to meet the essential daily supply, about 125 to 135 pints per day. When this is not met people often are on a waiting list to receive blood. The shortage can reach the point of blood going only to emergency cases, and sometimes not all of them can be helped.

The UK hospital is the biggest user in the community, serving 40 county areas plus UK students. If 20 percent of the UK students donate blood to the center, there will be enough blood to cover all UK students.

Kentucky." The latest surge of urgings and well-wishing occurred after this month's general election, when it was high time to begin considering who the GOP would project as its choice.

Small and large groups of citizens have been in contact with Nunn. The important difference from last spring is that they are offering promises of campaign money.

Nunn has been telling them that he is considering a candidacy, and that it depends on a favorable outlook at the grass roots — on its willingness to contribute time and money.

The 54-year-old Republican, now practicing law at Lexington, reportedly makes between \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year. His salary as a governor would be \$45,000 the first two years and \$50,000 the last two under 1978 legislation raising the pay from \$35,000 annually.

The state GOP is faced with a dilemma.

Because of the controversies and troubles besetting the Democratic administration of Gov. Julian Carroll and the splintered Democratic struggle to succeed him, it could have the best opportunity in modern history to break out of the cycle of electing a governor only once every generation.

Yet, if Nunn chooses not to run, who is available?

Not Mitch McConnell, the new Jefferson County judge and rising star. He has withdrawn himself from consideration.

Not state Sen. Larry Hopkins of Lexington, another promising young contender who actually started to run for governor. Instead, he was nominated for Congress in the 6th District and has been elected.

That leaves two announced GOP candidates who have to be categorized as long-shots: state Rep. Raymond Overstreet of Liberty and former state Sen. Ray White of

Bowling Green. The situation has prompted even more pressure on Nunn, who said in an interview that "there is a lot of encouragement. I'm waiting to see how widespread it is."

But Nunn, who was governor from 1967 to 1971, seems at first glance to be what I want to do with and described it as "a game of political Russian roulette."

Mrs. Stovall is one of the major Democratic candidates for governor on a non-administration platform. "They (the Democrats) all have some scheme, some plan directed toward the May primary," the former governor said. "But the people's business can't be managed on a short-term political plan."

Mrs. Stovall is one of the major Democratic candidates for governor on a non-administration platform.

UKIT, regular season tickets are available

Student tickets for the LaSalle, West Texas and Kansas basketball games will be distributed on the West Concourse inside Memorial Coliseum today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may receive as many as two tickets, provided they have valid I.D. and

activity cards. Remaining tickets will go on sale to students tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Tickets to the UK Invitational Tournament will be on sale today to the general public at the coliseum ticket office, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

quality of many of these programs is dismal," concluded the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers.

The commission's book-length report was expected to stir controversy among police and education officials and in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency that supports police education programs with 40 million a year in grants and loans.

The commission was assembled by the Police

Foundation, a private research organization that sponsored the study. The commission chairman was Dr. Warren Bennis, former president of the University of Cincinnati.

The commission said 1,070 public and private colleges, universities and technical schools now offer undergraduate programs aimed at police officers.

Most have sprung up since 1969 when Congress launched the law enforcement education program administered by LEAA.

In the late 1960's, many police reformers and critics of police conduct saw more education for officers at all levels as one solution to a host of police problems ranging from brutality to corruption.

Commission members agreed officers need college training. But they complained that many of the programs, particularly those offered by two-year community colleges, provide no encouragement for critical thinking.

Many programs have been created in haste and staffed with only part-time faculty members, the report said. "There is some evidence... although it is far from conclusive that many of the programs were created because of the availability of federal funds provided a potential revenue surplus from police education," the report said.

The commission takes the view that police officers need a full four-year college education with courses in social sciences and other liberal arts studies as well as training in police skills.

Out of action

UK guard Tom Kearns, using crutches, must have been disappointed at not being able to finish the season on the field. Kearns, from Lexington, was injured in the first half against Tennessee Saturday and watched the rest of the game in street clothes.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel staff

Campus police training is criticized by commission

By MARGARET GENTRY
AP Writer

WASHINGTON — Many government-supported college programs for police officers are low in quality and do little to stimulate scholarship and creative thinking, a national commission reported yesterday after a two-year study.

The rapidly expanding field of police education is plagued with conflict and confusion, and by even the most modern conceptions of quality, the

commission said. "The quality of many of these programs is dismal," concluded the National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers.

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Foundation, a private research organization that sponsored the study. The commission chairman was Dr. Warren Bennis, former president of the University of Cincinnati.

The commission said 1,070 public and private colleges, universities and technical schools now offer undergraduate programs aimed at police officers.

Most have sprung up since 1969 when Congress launched the law enforcement education program administered by LEAA.

In the late 1960's, many police reformers and critics of police conduct saw more education for officers at all levels as one solution to a host of police problems ranging from brutality to corruption.

Commission members agreed officers need college training. But they complained that many of the programs, particularly those offered by two-year community colleges, provide no encouragement for critical thinking.

Many programs have been

Campus Calendar

<p style="text-align: center;">Spotlight Jazz Series presents</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">RON CARTER</h2> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"The Bass of Jazz Today"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">THUR. NOV. 30 8 PM MEMORIAL HALL TICKETS \$6 RM. 203 S.C.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">SCB TRAVEL COMMITTEE</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Dec. 15 is the deadline for Deposit</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Europe Trip March 17-24</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Ft. Lauderdale Trip May 17-31</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Michigan Ski Weekends Feb. 2-4</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Information and applications available In Rm 204 Student Center</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">APPLICATIONS FOR CONCERT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN ROOM 203 S.C. UNTIL DECEMBER 4th.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Russell Art Gallery</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">ART FOR LONG LIFE</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"A Startling testimonial to the rejuvenating power of art" Nov 19 - Dec 1</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Mon. Nov. 27 6:30 & 9 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Tue & Weds. Nov 28 & 29</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"A SPECIAL DAY"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">7 & 9 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Thur. Nov. 30</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"RAISIN IN THE SUN"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">6 & 8:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Fri & Sat. Dec. 1 & 2</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">6:30 & 9 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"MOROCCO" 11:15 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Sun. Dec. 3</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">6:30 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>27 MONDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Carnal Knowledge." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—"How to Perform and Operations Audit." Holiday Inn North, Nov. 27-29.</p> <p>—How to Identify and Control Hazardous Industrial Materials. Hyatt Regency, Nov. 27-28.</p> <p>—Intramural Sports: "Last day for Co-Rec to sign up for Two-on-Two. Play begins for One on One Basketball.</p> <p>28 TUESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "A Special Day." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Slide Show: "Ireland." Student Center, rm. 245. 12noon-1pm. No Charge.</p> <p>—Council on Aging Forum: "Home Decorating." Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>—Sixteenth Kentucky Concrete Conference. Hyatt Regency, Nov. 28-29.</p> <p>—Inter-Disciplinary Education Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center. Nov. 28-30.</p> <p>29 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "A Special Day." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Lecture: "Speaker: James Halloran." Student Center, President's Room. 12noon-2:30pm.</p> <p>—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Auditor George Adkins: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom. 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>—"Celebrity Breakfast" with Coach Joe B. Hall 8-9am 5.C.</p> <p>30 THURSDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Raisin in the Sun." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Arts Professions: "Susi Gubic will talk on her recent book: Progress in Art." Whitehall Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 7pm-8pm.</p> <p>—Council on Aging Forum: "Orientation Experiences." Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>—How to Delegate Effectively. Holiday Inn North, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.</p> <p>—SCB Concert Spotlight Jazz Series: Ron Carter. Memorial Hall, 8pm.</p> <p>—Lecture: "Turkey Between East and West." Student Center, President's Room, 8pm-10pm.</p> <p>DEC. 1 FRIDAY</p> <p>—Colloquium: "Coulomb Nuclear Interference with Heavy Ions." Chem Physics Bldg., Rm. 155. 4pm-5pm.</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Morocco." SC Theatre, SC, 11-15pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Christmas Formal: "Freshman Low Rise Christmas Formal." Student Center, Ballroom. 8:30pm-12:30am. Members Only.</p> <p>—School of Music: "Christmas Choral Concert." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.</p> <p>—Conference: "Panhellenic: Outstanding High Schools Women's Recognition Day." Student Center, 8am-4pm.</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>2 SATURDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Morocco." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Continuing Education Seminar: "Personal Investments Program." Student Center, President's Room, 8am-5pm. Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.</p> <p>—Home Basketball Game: "UK vs La Salle."</p> <p>—"Big Blue Crepe Roll-Great Turkey Award." Hyatt Regency, afternoon. Serves as kick off event for UK Basketball season.</p> <p>3 SUNDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—School of Music: "Concert: Colloquium Musicum." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.</p> <p>—Intramural Sports Play begins for One-on-One Basketball. Play begins for Rec-Co Two-on-Two.</p> <p>4 MONDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "42nd Street." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Home Basketball Game: UK vs. West Texas State.</p> <p>—School of Music: "Concert: UK Trombone Ensemble." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.</p> <p>—Managerial Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants. Holiday Inn North, Dec. 4-5.</p> <p>5 TUESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Goldiggers of 1935." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Council on Aging Forum: "The Lexington Opera House." Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>—UK Theatre: "Play: A Midsummer Night's Dream." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Dec. 5-9. Adm. \$3.00. Students \$4.00. Public and Faculty.</p> <p>—SCB Lecture: "Jerry Rubin Speaker." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm-10pm. \$1.00 Admission.</p> <p>6 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "The Ziefeld Girl." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Open Mike, Say What You Like." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>—UK Music Dept.: "Music Social: Madrigal Dinner." Student Center, Small Ballroom, Adm. \$7.00. Dec. 6-7.</p> <p>—Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation-Siddhi Program." Student Center, Rm. 245. 7:30pm-10pm. Dec. 6-7.</p> <p>7 THURSDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Wonder Bar." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Conference: Carnahan House Education Title I Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>—Council on Aging Forum: "Rural Aging Grant." Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>—Hydrology and Sedimentology from Surface Mined Lands. Ky. Center, Energy Research, Dec. 7-9.</p> <p>—School of Music: "Concert: UK Symphony." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.</p> <p>8 FRIDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Heros." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Alice's Restaurant." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Land Surveyors Short Course: "Aerial Photogrammetry and the Land Surveyor." Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 8-9.</p> <p>—Arts Professions: "Marilyn Hamann: Salking the Ky. Landscape." Classroom Bldg., Rm. 118. 11am-12am.</p> <p>—Banquet: "Band Banquet." Student Center, 6:30pm. Members only.</p> <p>9 SATURDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Heros." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Alice's Restaurant." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Personal Investments Course Part II. Student Center.</p> <p>—Home Basketball Game UK vs. Kansas.</p> <p>—North Campus Winter Formal. Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30pm. Members only.</p> <p>10 SUNDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie: "Woman of the Year." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Mini Micro Computer Course. Carnahan House Conference Center. Dec. 10-13.</p>
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