

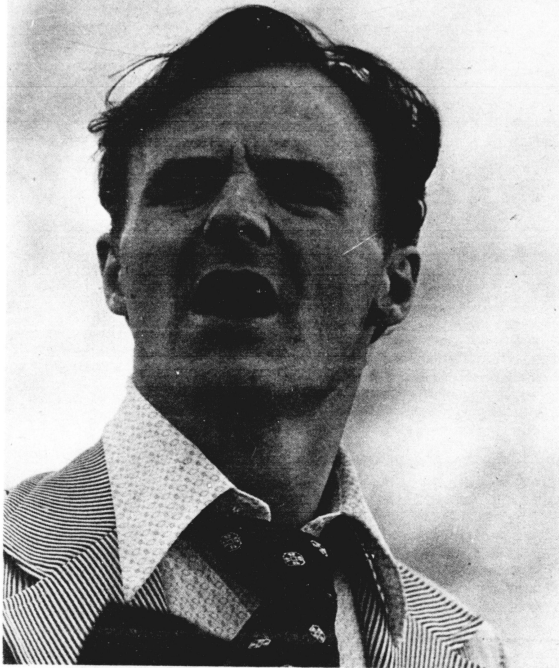
# KENTUCKY Kernel

COLORED PAPER

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



EVANGELIST JIMMY CONYERS

## Conyers fined \$200 for fountain preaching

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Evangelist Jimmy Conyers said Wednesday that fines totaling \$200 would not stop him from preaching on campus.

Conyers was found guilty in a Fayette County Quarterly Court hearing on charges filed by the dean of students' office when Conyers refused to stop preaching at the office tower plaza fountain. Conyers is an ex-convict who claims he was "saved" in prison.

Although Judge John Burrus acknowledged that Conyers may have been acting by "some greater power," he said, "I too am acting for a greater power," and proclaimed Conyers guilty and fined him \$100 for each charge against him.

Conyers had been charged with third degree criminal trespassing and loitering.

Asst. County Atty. Jack Miller asked the court to impose some probation on Conyers because "I'm afraid he'll go right back to the campus."

Burrus denied the request because he said he didn't have the power to impose anything other than a fine when the charge is only a criminal code violation.

Conyers asked for two to three months to pay the fine, but Burrus gave him only a

month and said if it wasn't paid, Conyers will be sent to jail.

After the hearing Miller said the only action that could be taken if Conyers spoke on campus again would be to file new charges.

"I'll preach on campus tomorrow, if God is willing," Conyers said.

Asked what action the University would take if Conyers reappears to preach at the fountain, Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said, "Oh, I imagine we'll get another summons."

Conyers represented himself and quoted the Bible in his defense. At one point Miller asked Conyers to read to the court the section of the Bible "that says I, Jimmy Conyers, must preach from the fountain at the University of Kentucky."

Conyers said he would read the section, but as he read Miller objected because the passage did not mention UK.

Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch was the sole witness for the prosecution and testified he had requested Conyers numerous times to stop using the fountain for preaching. He also said other campus areas were offered for Conyers to use.

Conyers had only one question for Burch in cross-examination. "Are you saved?" Miller objected. Burrus sustained the objection.

## Nursing changes Proposal would limit enrollment to registered nurses in 1978

By JAMIE LUCKE  
Kernel Staff Writer

If proposed changes in the nursing program get through the University Senate next semester, no more freshmen will be admitted to the program starting September 1976.

A proposal being prepared by a special ad hoc committee would change the present four-year nursing program to a two-year program, according to College of Nursing Dean Marion McKenna.

Enrollment would be limited to those who already have two-year registered nursing degrees, McKenna said, and the program would offer preparation in areas not included in the current nursing curriculum.

"A gap in the educational preparation of nurses exists in certain areas," McKenna said. Changes in the health-care system have created needs for "different kinds of workers," she said.

McKenna said the current program doesn't offer "concentrated experience in long-term or geriatric care." She also said head nurses and team leaders for general and specialized hospitals, and nurses for clinics and special practices are in demand.

If approved by the Senate, the program would begin in September 1978 when current freshmen are seniors, McKenna said. Registered nurses would then enter the proposed two-year program as juniors.

Continued admission of freshmen would delay implementation of the program, she said. "We're obligated to complete the program

students enter under and we don't have the resources to conduct both programs."

Graduates of the current program are prepared to take the licensing exam for registered nurses and a number of institutions offer similar programs. Murray, Eastern Kentucky and Berea have the same basic four-year program, McKenna said. Two-year registered nursing programs are also offered by community colleges and hospital nursing schools.

Four-year curricula were instituted to strengthen nurses professionally by giving them broader science backgrounds than they could receive in two years, McKenna said.

The special ad hoc committee considering the new nursing program consists of two members each from the Academic Council for the Medical Center, the Undergraduate Council and the Senate Council.

The Senate Council originally planned to request the Senate Monday to suspend freshman admissions for the 1976 spring semester. However, that request was withdrawn Monday.

The Senate Council's rationale for the moratorium request was that every semester freshman students are admitted to the present program delays the new program by an additional semester.

According to the Senate Council's request circulated for Monday's meeting, the council is sympathetic to the nursing proposal but a few issues remain unsolved. The College of Nursing plans to resolve these issues and present a proposal to the Senate in early 1976.



Believe it or not, Kernel folk have exams too. So the paper will not be published next week. Today is the last issue of the semester. Watch for the first 1976 edition on Jan. 14.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Winges  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

## Letters

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel and today is the last Kernel of the semester, there is no editorial today. In an effort to publish all letters and commentaries received, there are two Spectrum pages in today's Kernel.)

### Parking woes

Editor:

Boris Sorokin is not alone in parking woes. Since my car has a "R-2" sticker I do not directly pay a fee for it. Yet, I feel that when I pay the rent on a Coopersdown apartment I should get to park there. However, it is a 50-50 chance that I get a place to park. There are plenty of cars with no stickers, "C" stickers and other "R-1," "R-3" and "R-4" stickers. This becomes a real problem when you have groceries to take in and it's pouring rain. We have called Public Safety and signed petitions and the problem remains with us. I think the biggest problem is that enforcement is different than what is implied. At the entrance to Coopersdown is a sign saying, "Tow Zone." This really means after you get three tickets and the police happen to have a "hot sheet" and they spot your car, then, finally you get towed. It also seems to me, through past experience, that the real concern is parking along a yellow

curb or striped curb not whether or not the car should be parked around Cooperstown at all. So the following sequence happens: Unauthorized cars fill the empty spaces; an "R-2" sticker comes along trying to avoid a walk from the Sports Center lot and parks on a striped line. Then he gets a ticket because he is easy to spot. I am sure the situation must not be as bad as it seems to me. Yet, it must seem that way to most of Cooperstown from the complaints. Who knows what the answer is? Evidently, not Public Safety. However, a policy of swift and sure enforcement of the "Tow zone" could not hurt.

Darold Jay Akridge  
Agriculture senior

### Facists

Editor:

Come on Steve Petry. You and your facist friends are so blind with racial hatred you don't know what racism is. You accuse the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) of being racist but all we're demanding is equality and an end to the racist segregationist policies of the last two centuries.

It was you who led the fight at the Dec. 2 General Student Assembly (GSA) to have "Dixie" played at the football games. This clearly indicates a desire for the old days of complete

black slavery.

The Klu Klux Klan doesn't admit to being racist either, but they're almost as racist as you are. If a resolution had been introduced at the last GSA to burn a cross at every football game, I'm sure the Greek bloc and other white supremacists would have voted for it. The busing issue just provides a way of being racist without being open about it.

David Ferguson  
SCAR member

### Reality

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written to the Kernel by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity which concerned their questionable poor showing in the Chi Omega Greek Sing.

For the benefit of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and others interested in the "real" reason for their poor showing was not following the contest rules. While on the stage, Alpha Phi Alpha mentioned part of the name of their fraternity in one of the songs they performed, thereby disqualifying them. Also, they did not have enough people participating from their fraternity which further disqualified them.

This letter I hope extinguishes any idea that the contest was discrimi-

natory toward any fraternity. It wouldn't have been fair to those other fraternities who also put so much of their time and selves into the Greek Sing, all to have a fraternity win which did not follow the rules.

Cathy Clark  
A&S senior

### Objection

Editor:

Concerning the recent letter by UK alumna Chris Kellogg, I object to the statements concerning the Student Center Board (SCB). The implication was that the SCB's news coverage by the Kernel has improved "quite possibly and fortunately because the president is a journalism major."

I would like to point out that the SCB has taken on some new directions and responsibilities this year. The news-worthy nature of our decisions and actions is to the credit of the SCB, not to the credit of my academic major.

Also, the "Awards Night" program is not defunct, as was stated. We have eliminated the chairperson position and given the responsibility to another member of the board.

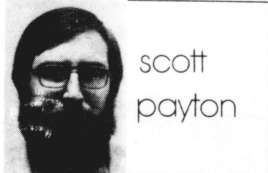
Georgeann Rosenberg  
SCB President

More letters appear on page 4 today.



## Body unconsciously decides to disease itself

I don't know of any disease more debilitating than a cold. I have a pretty bad one right now, and I feel like walking death. Indeed, the subjective experience of a cold must be very close to the way one feels when one confronts



scott  
payton

death. The feeling of Here it is, the end. The feeling of dread and wasted possibilities. The feeling of awfulness and mortality. I don't believe in the germ theory of disease. I believe that the body makes an unconscious decision to disease itself in certain ways—ways it feels are necessary to the survival or eventual well-being of the individual Soul. So...it just may be that in choosing to manifest a cold the body

is responding to some hidden death-wish on the part of the Soul, and gives it a taste of death without actually causing it to die. I don't suppose the AMA is going to be kicking in my door to announce its whole-hearted endorsement of my theory—what havoc would it wreak in the medical industry?—but it does comfort me, as I sit here in my mystical funk, that my body is going about the proper business of keeping me alive. Even if it kills me.

You may not believe this, but I swear it's true: Two weeks after that pus-filled little tyrant Franco died, a drunken Spanish doctor lurched in front of the TV cameras and announced that he had "every hope" that the generalissimo would pull through this latest crisis, even though his condition was "absolutely the gravest." Another vote for the mystical approach to medicine.

The Holiday Season is swooping down on us like some hungry bird of prey. I generally survive it by staying stone-drunk from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3, which pretty much covers the worst times.

But for those of you who can't quite manage such madness, Christmas New Year's can be incredibly depressing.

I remember last year. A friend of mine got so depressed he couldn't move. He just sat around in his bathrobe, nearly comatose. We tried everything to help him—we even soaked the goddamn robe down with ether and set it afire to try to perk him up a little. But no. He just sat there, wreathed in flames, muttering distractedly as we threw water on him. The dumb bastard would have been charred to a cinder if we hadn't been there to help him....

At any rate, we decided to have him committed. We took him north, to a hospital well-known for its success in treating severe cases of depression. He was there two days. They threw him out.

They said he depressed the other patients.

One last social comment here, and I'll take my poor abused body to bed. You know that Ohio State has a star running

back named Archie Griffith who is possibly the greatest rusher in collegiate history. Griffith is black.

Well, a few weeks ago I was watching the Buckeyes play on TV and Griffith made a truly amazing touchdown run, shaking off half a dozen tacklers like a dog shaking water. The announcer, obviously a man of some sensitivity, was ecstatic:

"One thing you can say for sure," he shouted. "Those bucks sure can run!" What's this? Calling Archie Griffith a buck on national TV? SCAR take note: when the excitement mounts and our true feelings are laid bare, racism is still very much alive.

Shit. The least they could do was call him a buckperson.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



## Rules and regulations merit enforcement

By Ted Cudnick

UK students, faculty and staff have recently witnessed the spineless, ashen characteristics of an administration regarding a neoter, yet apparently moss-grown, University regulation providing for free speech areas at confined, circumscribed locations. Howbeit most citizens of this intellectual community recognize the ineptitude of such an over-generalized, highly ineffectual maxim (perhaps designed to prohibit or at least limit the free-flow of ideas, shielding the innocent ears, minds and souls of our Kentucky children from antichrists, communists, liberals, "pinkos" and any other non-WASPish viewpoints.

These same citizens, respectful of the necessity for some semblance of management in lieu of complete anarchy, realize the needful existence of and (more importantly) enforcement of rules and regulations. Quite succinctly, a campus regulation may be inequitable, ridiculous, antiquated, or unjust, yet if it is "on the books," it should be enforced. Alternatives to complete sanctioning are either revision (and subsequent enforcement of such) or elimination.

In the case of the aforementioned regulation, a not-so-bad idea presently would be its total elimination, with re-establishment of the regulation only in such a situation where grave harm may be foreseen as taking place to any member of or physical property of the community as a result of a recurrent wave of violent inciters.

But, while this irrational, illogical rule remains a part of University regulations, it is the inherent duty of the administration to enforce it, the obvious cost of non-enforcement being a total disrespect for all regulations by the members of the community in general and complete and total lack of respect for the administration in particular. That these consequences are obvious cannot be argued, yet the University's administration, through its inaction for remedy, remains impervious to its present and future demise of respectability.

For several days now, moronic, toothless, probated ex-convict babbling noodleisms to passer-by students and faculty has allowed this campus to focus on the impuissance of its administration. Albeit the administration may wish its lack of action to be interpreted as pure empathy for this ne'er-do-well cur, it certainly appears as though invertebracy rather than benevolence is dictating their lack of action. With this in mind, what is to stop some of our younger, more impressionable members of the community to assume that our apparently enervated administration may be inclined to ignore violations of other regulations, that the University regulations should be "tested," or that the administration cannot enforce the regulations on him-her because they're not enforcing the regulations on some derelict, self-appointed evangelist.

The administration may pursue various steps to alleviate this problem at hand, from (to repeat a suggestion made earlier in this essay) totally



eliminating the regulation to properly enforcing its existence. The consequences? Perhaps eliminating this regulation would involve the admission of irrelevant commissions present in University codes, yet perhaps strictly enforcing this regulation would invoke several letters of wrath from a few local churches who haven't yet quite comprehended the doctrine of separation of church and state. Either way, the administration will subject itself to no more than mild consequences from outside or from within the University community. But to further ignore the

situation will help realize far more serious consequences on our campus, namely the loss of esteem and respectability for the administration in the eyes of its campus citizens.

Simply stated, a rule is a rule and should be either enforced or, if not enforced, eliminated. The time has come now for the administration to take action, for it can afford to turn its head and close its eyes no longer.

Ted Cudnick is a higher and adult education graduate student.

## Kernel article shows lack of fairness

By Phil Foster

This letter is in regard to a sports story written by Kernel staff writer Joe Kemp that appeared in the Nov. 25 edition of the Kernel.

Kemp gave a very apt description of the post-game confrontation between UK Coach Fran Curci and myself following the UK-Tennessee football game. Curci was quoted correctly, even though his statements about me starting the rumors concerning the Kentucky football program are completely untrue. Curci saw the opportunity to deliver a cheap shot and blame his team's miserable season on someone else. I certainly did not enjoy those few moments with "Fran the man," but that kind of harassment can be expected when one has a job with the news media.

What was not expected was the Kernel's omission of my side of the story concerning the point shaving rumors. It seems that Kemp and the Kernel had completely ignored the principle of fairness in journalism in printing a story about someone without giving that person the opportunity to answer the charges alleged in that

story. Because I am positive that this was merely an oversight on the Kernel's part, I will now give you the chance to mend your ways.

I am enclosing with this letter a copy of that now infamous story that was first broadcast at 5:35 p.m. on Oct. 27. If you will please note, the story concerns rumors of an investigation at UK, and it also reports that UK officials deny those rumors. The story also contains information that the NCAA has a policy not to comment when questioned about the possibility of a school being investigated.

No where in the story does it say that a probe is taking place. I only reported that rumors to that effect had been circulating in Lexington.

I am aware that some people feel that I should not have broadcast a story about rumors, because public recognition of such rumors tend to lend some legitimacy to them. I can accept that kind of criticism, even though in this instance, the rumors were so widespread that I considered the proliferation of such stories a legitimate news item in itself.

I can not accept, however, Curci's assinine allegation that I started the rumors. My story originally was broadcast

on Oct. 27. Rumors about the UK football program were heard by this reporter (and many other people in Lexington) even before the Kentucky-Auburn game on Oct. 11. But it was after that game (Auburn) when I heard the rumors everywhere I went. That's two weeks before my story was first broadcast.

When I first called UK Sports Information Director Russell Rice about the rumors, he admitted that he had heard them, but that there was nothing to them. That information was contained in my story.

And in a conversation I had with UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan shortly after (three days) my story was first broadcast, he (Hagan) also admitted that he had heard the rumors two weeks before my story was aired.

I accept the responsibility of having first publicly acknowledged the existence of the rumors. But to suggest that I started the rumors is nothing but a crock, and Curci knows that.

**Editor's note: Here is Foster's Oct. 27 broadcast as received by the Kernel.**

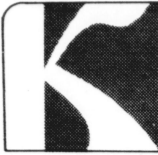
There are rumors circulating in Lexington that the University of Kentucky

is being investigated by the NCAA for alleged point shaving in football games. I (WLAP's Phil Foster) contacted UK Sports Information Director Russell Rice about the rumors and he replied that as far as he knew, UK was not being investigated by the NCAA. Rice further stated that he "did not like the rumors being circulated in downtown Lexington."

We (Foster) also contacted the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) home office in Shawnee Mission, Kan. in an effort to find out the truth of the matter. An official of the NCAA, Hale McMennan, replied that it was a NCAA policy not to answer questions concerning whether or not a member school was under investigation. McMennan said that it did not mean a school was being investigated just because the NCAA refused to deny it, because no answer would be given either way. In other words, the NCAA will neither confirm nor deny that an investigation is taking place at UK.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan was out of his office and not available for comment on the issue.

Phil Foster is sports director of radio station WLAP.



Letters

Commentary

Editor:

I wish to comment on the article by David Mellinger, (Kernel, Dec. 1, "Meditation Benefits Mind and Body"). More specifically, let me join the ranks of those who "try to resolve the argument with a plug for Jesus Christ." There is good rationale for such an approach. Belief does not create truth, nor does unbelief automatically make things false, but if Christ was who he claimed to be the argument is valid.

As a Christian, my spiritual life must be centered in Christ. I doubt that 15 minutes of transcendental meditation (TM) would do anything good for me. 15 minutes of honest, devotional, Christ-centered prayer would not accomplish. Let the transcendentalist meditate on his useless mantra. I will meditate on the words of Christ and his apostles, and thank Him for His atoning death and victorious, life-giving-resurrection.

John (1 John 4:1-3) exhorts us to "test the spirits" as to whether or not they be of God, the test being what they have to say concerning Jesus Christ. When I find the disciples of TM proclaiming Christ as Lord, I may be ready to agree TM is a good thing. Mellinger compares getting into TM to getting on an airplane. He omits the issue of where the plane is going to land. With Christ I know I will land in heaven (eternal life), not hell (eternal death). Can TM give the same assurance, peace, comfort, and joy?

Paul L. Cornelius
Statistics assistant professor

Compelled

Editor:

I feel compelled to correct some of the mis-information in the article "UK program changes image of midwife" (Dec. 1). The article was not by lined, but was presumably written by Mindy Fetterman who interviewed Elizabeth Bear, coordinator of the UK midwifery school, last week. I happened to be present at that interview. Fetterman stated that she was from the "Lexington paper"; she gave no indication that she was a reporter for the Kernel. When we requested to read the proofs, she offered to call Bear to confirm statements in the article so that any errors could be corrected before publication. (This was not done.)

The most glaring mistakes occur in the two paragraphs describing nurse-midwifery education. Here at UK students in the program must meet all the requirements for admission to the graduate school. They must have a bachelor of nursing degree, and a minimum score of 800 on the graduate record exam. They also must have had at least two years of nursing experience in the labor and delivery area (not "assist" (ing) or "watch" (ing) about 50 labors and deliveries as stated in the article). Nurse-midwifery students must actually manage and deliver at least 20 patients before they can take the certifying exam. Education to become a certified nurse-midwife takes from nine months to two years de-

pending on the type of program, not five years as stated in the article.

Misquotes and mis-information have no place in a news publication that should be striving for accuracy and objectivity. May I suggest that your reporters try to be a little more accurate in their news coverage.

Helen A. Burgess, C.N.M.
Director, Nurse-Midwifery Service
Editor's note: A correction on the midwife article ran Dec. 5.

12 days

Editor:

The following is my opinion of the final exams. It is to be sung to the tune of "The 12 Days of Christmas Minus Six."

On the first day of finals my exams gave to me,

One big pain in the ass.

On the second day of finals my exams gave to me,

Two gastric ulcers, and one big pain in the ass.

On the third day of finals my exams gave to me,

Three caffeine OD's, two gastric ulcers, and one big pain in the ass.

On the fourth day of finals my exams gave to me,

Four comprehensives, three caffeine OD's, two gastric ulcers, and one big pain in the ass.

On the fifth day of finals my exams gave to me,

Five sleepless nights, four comprehensives, three

caffeine OD's, two gastric ulcers, and one big pain in the ass.

On the sixth day of finals my exams gave to me,

Six reasons to get bombed, five

sleepless nights, four comprehensives, three caffeine OD's, two gastric ulcers, and one big pain in the ass.

Mary Schwarz
Education freshman
Michele Hotte
A&S sophomore

Correction

Editor:

As student member of the Board of Trustees, I feel compelled to correct the erroneous assumption contained in the letter of Finnigan S. Hart, BGS freshman, printed in the Dec. 8 Kernel ("Money").

The letter commented on the inadequacy of the northside resident halls, and further stated "...partiality is expressed towards many Greek organizations. As stated earlier this year in the Kernel, the Board of Trustees appropriated \$6,000 to Alpha Gamma Rho for new carpeting, drapes, and redecorating."

In fact, the amount approved by the Board of Trustees was \$3,000. This money was not taken from the funds used to upkeep and renovate residence halls, but rather was appropriated from a special "Maintenance Fund" which was created along with the bond issue that built the Alpha Gamma Rho

fraternity house. The fraternity has been paying into this fund since the bond issue was created in 1960. Thus, the money it received was its own, and had been transmitted to the University at an earlier date. By the agreement entered into between the University and the fraternity when the bonds were created, Board of Trustee approval was a requirement for the fraternity to receive its money from the fund. That approval is what was granted at the October 7 Board meeting.

This agreement is similar to some of the arrangements that many fraternities and the University have entered into for University construction of their houses. At no time are the funds for maintaining these houses mixed with funds for residence hall maintenance. Therefore, the partiality to Greek organizations you suggest cannot exist.

I, along with others in Student Government (SG), share your concern for the condition of the older halls. We are working for improvement, and to that end we encourage your participation. We attempted to reach you. However, neither Boyd Hall, which you claim as your residence, nor University Information, nor the Dean of Students Office had any record of your existence. Since we are not able to reach you, I would appreciate your stopping by my office at your earliest convenience. I will happily share with you the recommendations and minutes of the Board and attempt to answer any further questions you might have concerning the issue. After all, that is my responsibility to you as the student representative to the Board.

And, assuming you do exist, Finnigan, I suggest you stop by the Boyd Hall desk and give them your name and number, and inform the dean of students and the registrar of this apparent oversight concerning your record of attendance at the University.

Jim Harralson
SG President

Lauds columnists

Editor:

What manner of minds are we harboring in the Patterson School of Diplomacy? Is it really a home for wayward off-beats?

Throughout this past term, I have marvelled at the writings of two students from that school, namely Peggy Caldwell and Anthony Pearce-Batten. I have faithfully sought out their columns, usually finding them under the daily gay feature. Any extraneous effort expended slogging through the rest of the Kernel in order to read these two was well worth it.

Anthony's discussion of Betty Ford rivals the best of the AP releases. Precocious Peggy's "Everybody Knows Women Can't Drive Taxis" is hanging in a gift frame on my office wall.

In short, their copious talent and humorous insight was almost the only thing that saved us from drowning in a sea of mud-slinging this fall. And now you tell us that Ms. Caldwell is hanging up her typing spurs and that APB's future features are questionable (not that his past ones weren't)? Say it isn't

so! What if we persuaded the editors to take more complimentary pictures with which to grace their articles? Maybe a professionally forged driver's license, circa November, 1954?

Linda M. Evers
Education doctoral student

Assemblies

Editor:

I don't think that the abolishment of the General Student Assembly (GSA) will solve the problems that have plagued governments since the first one came into existence. In reference to the GSA meeting, on or about, Nov. 11, I find that some problems have been brought to light.

While I admit that there may not have been adequate advance publicity of the meeting, some was, however, given. But with the light turnout, there was not enough, or the students don't give a damn. Combine this with the fact that a majority of the turnout were from one fraternity, it is evident that a special interest group could railroad their resolutions through GSA, making it look like the majority of students support these resolutions. This is not to say that this meeting was stacked, though one might get that impression. I am only pointing out that someone could stack a GSA meeting. I do not believe this meeting shows the intent with which GSA was created.

Some of this was expressed, though in stronger language, by Arts and Sciences Senator Marion Wade. Though I am a friend of Wade's and do not attend UK, I do not share all of the same views that he has. I have attended two institutions of higher education, both of which finally gave in, and gave the student governmental bodies the power that they should of had. But neither body had anything like GSA.

GSA should be a sounding board, or the feed back, that any governmental body needs to govern effectively, and in view of the Watergate upheavals, it is necessary. There is a movement here, at Oregon State University, to instate a body similar to GSA. Some of the concepts that we want, I would like to propose you adapt to your GSA. If not already a part of the Student Government constitution, that it be amended to include the following concepts:

1. That there be a quorum of 250, or a number that stacking can't take place and that the entire student body is reasonably represented, students to conduct business and that it take a simple majority to pass a resolution.

2. That a quorum of senators be present. Since they are to respond to the resolutions passed by GSA, what better way than to respond to the person(s) that have something to be resolved.

3. That any and all GSA meetings be publicized daily for at least one week in advance of the meeting, as to time, place, and date.

4. In the event that a quorum is not present at said time, up to thirty minutes be allowed for a quorum to show up before the assembly is dismissed.

David M. Gambs
Oregon State University

**K** news briefs

## House drops action against Kissinger

(AP)—House contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was dropped Wednesday in a compromise reportedly ordered personally by President Ford.

Drawing scattered applause, Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of the House Intelligence Committee, told the House that Ford's aides have "substantially complied" with a subpoena against Kissinger for information.

Pike told the committee he was dropping the contempt action on promise of getting details of 20 State Department requests for covert U.S. political operations abroad since 1961.

"We did not get everything we wanted," Pike told his committee, "but we got more than they were willing to give us."

The committee had approved a contempt of Congress citation Nov. 14. If the House had voted the citation, Kissinger could theoretically have been sentenced to a year in jail and be given a \$1,000 fine, but Pike had said repeatedly there was never any danger of Kissinger going to jail.

## Airline strike may cause holiday travel problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, cancelled all scheduled flights through Dec. 24 following the indefinite suspension of federally mediated talks with striking Machinists Union representatives Wednesday, a United spokesman said.

The shutdown raises the possibility that many holiday travelers will find airline seating difficult to obtain during the peak holiday season. United transports an average of 90,000 passengers a day.

National Airlines also is shut down by striking flight attendants. Its strike began Labor Day.

A United spokesman said that all charter flights have been scrubbed through Jan. 1. United has a substantial charter business, including flying 19 of 26 National Football League teams which now will be forced to find an alternate carrier.

The United strike began at midnight Friday in a dispute involving both economic and non-economic issues, a Federal Mediation Board spokesman said.

The International Association of Machinists has some 18,000 members employed by United.

## KENTUCKY Kernel

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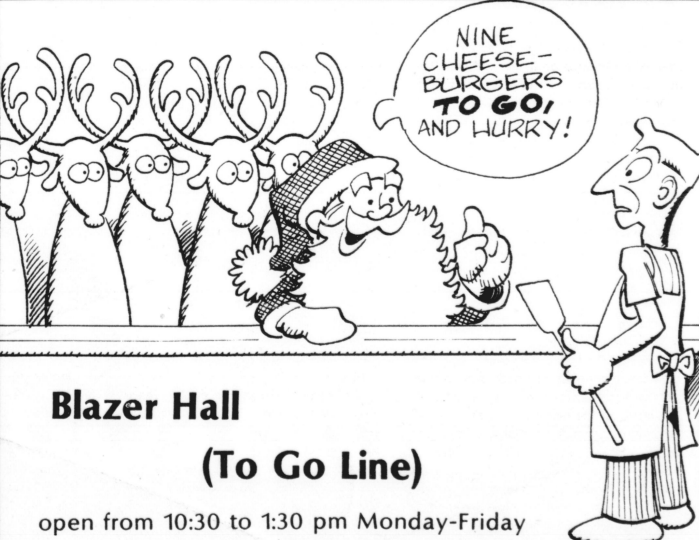
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### A buck a foot

## Christmas is made easier by Forestry Club tree sale

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

'Tis the season...for trooping all over town to malls and shopping centers...for growing irritable at little kids who get in your way...for being nice to everyone you thought you hated...and, last but not least, for the inevitable search to find the elusive Christmas tree that fits just right in your living room (or only room, if you please).

Sure, purchasing gifts for great aunts, uncles, wives, friends and mistresses is a task in itself. But finding that tree which will be seen by the hundreds of visitors to your homestead is by far the hardest decision to make.

Buying a Christmas tree is a real adventure. Do you pass by the old guy on the road standing next to a loaded tractor-trailer truck? Or do you stop at one of the shopping centers where a heavy sales pitch is given by a balding middle-aged man with a scraggly cigar hanging out of his mouth?

Alas, the UK Forestry Club has made Christmas tree buying simple.

Each year the group travels to UK's Robinson Forest in Breathitt County and chops down 125 trees.

They then set up shop outside the forestry building and hold a one-week sale, peddling the trees for \$1 a foot.



The club's trees are "about the cheapest around," according to Doug Stephan, junior forestry major. He explained that a random

Continued on page 8




Doug Stephan, forestry junior, sells trees from UK's Robinson Forest to raise money for the Forestry Club.

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# Davenport gains literary reputation

UK English Professor Dr. Guy Davenport is quickly gaining recognition as an outstanding literary scholar and contemporary writer.

In November Davenport delivered the keynote lecture ("Ezra Pound and His Contemporaries") before 200 distinguished literati at Yale University.

Three weeks later, a front-page story in the Times book section called Davenport's book of six short stories "Tatlin" a "tour de force of fiction." The Times said Davenport's works placed him "among the most gifted and versatile men of letters."

Davenport serves as chairman of a prestigious national fiction competition which has required him to read an incredible 108 novels in the last month and one half.

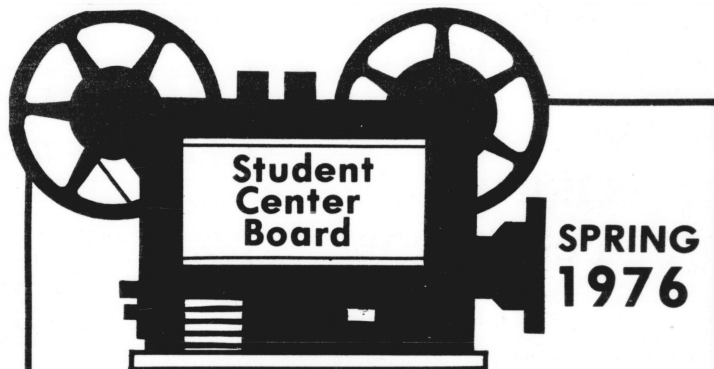
Davenport says he does not find it difficult to keep up his reading, teach fulltime, and contribute to a number of publications. "For the last 10 years I've just been able to do what I want."

Described by the Times as a "critic, poet, classicist, translator, teacher and book illustrator," Davenport has had works printed in such publications as "Aperture" magazine, "The Hawaii Review," "The Hudson Review," "The Georgia Review" and a new magazine "Parenthese."

Davenport attended Duke University before receiving a B. Litt. degree from Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. He received his Ph. D. from Harvard.

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## Cinema Calendar

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DATE	TITLE	SHOW TIMES
1-12-76	The Miracle	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
1-12-76	Director's Notebook	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
1-13-76	La Dolce Vita	4:00 & 7:30 p.m.
1-14-76	8 1/2	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
1-15-76	Juliet of the Spirits	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
1-16-17-18-76	Amarcord	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*1-16-17-76	Dr. Strange Love	11:30 p.m.
1-19-76	The Ruling Class	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
1-21-76	McCabe & Mrs. Miller	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
1-23-24-25-76	Lenny	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*1-23-24-76	Freaks	11:30 p.m.
1-26-76	Rebel Without A Cause	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
1-28-76	Johnny Without His Gun	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
1-30-31-76	Don't Look Now	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*1-30-31-76	1000 Clovers	11:00 p.m.
2-1-2-76	Mean Streets	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-4-76	Hiroshima My Amour	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-6-7-8-76	Emmanuelle	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*2-6-7-76	Women In Love	11:00 p.m.
2-9-76	Hearts & Minds	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-11-76	Breathless	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-13-14-76	Three Musketeers	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*2-13-14-76	Spellbound	11:30 p.m.
2-16-76	Boys In The Band	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-18-76	Roma	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-20-21-22-76	Death Wish	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*2-20-21-76	Brewster McCloud	11:30 p.m.
2-23-76	Donkey Skin	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-25-76	Umberto D.	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
2-27-28-76	The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*2-27-28-76	Pink Floyd	11:30 p.m.
2-29-3-76	Alfredo, Alfredo	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
3-3-76	The Big Sleep	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-5-6-76	The Harder They Come	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*3-5-6-76	North by Northwest	11:00 p.m.
3-7-8-76	The Conformist	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-10-76	Sundays, & Cybele	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-21-22-76	The Devils	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-24-76	My Darling Clementine	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-26-27-28-76	Monty Python & The Holy Grail	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*3-26-27-76	Strangers On A Train	11:30 p.m.
3-29-76	The Collector	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
3-31-76	Casablanca	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
4-2-3-76	The Groove Tube	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*4-2-3-76	Nosferatu	11:00 p.m.
4-2-3-76	The Hunchback of Notre Dame	11:30 p.m.
4-5-76	The Invitation	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
4-7-76	Zero For Conduct	6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
4-7-76	L'Atlante	6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
4-9-10-11-76	Love & Death	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*4-9-10-76	The Wild One	11:30 p.m.
4-12-76	One Eyed Jacks	6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
4-14-76	Anne of 1000 Days	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
4-16-17-76	Straw Dogs	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*4-16-17-76	Singing In The Rain	11:30 p.m.
4-18-19-76	Clockwork Orange	5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
4-21-76	Grand Illusion	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
4-23-24-76	Badlands	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*4-23-24-76	Suspicion	11:30 p.m.
4-25-26-76	Scarecrow	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
4-28-76	Last Year At Marienbad	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
4-30-5-1-76	Day For Night	6:30 & 8:00 p.m.
*4-30-5-1-76	Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter	11:30 p.m.
5-2-3-76	Blume In Love	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
*5-4-76	Reefer Madness	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
5-5-76	Gun Crazy	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
5-6-76	Fritz, the Cat	6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

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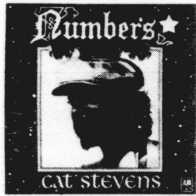
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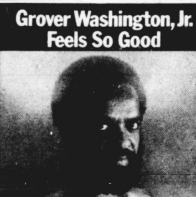
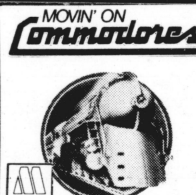
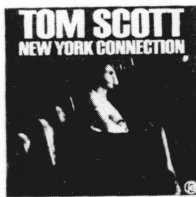
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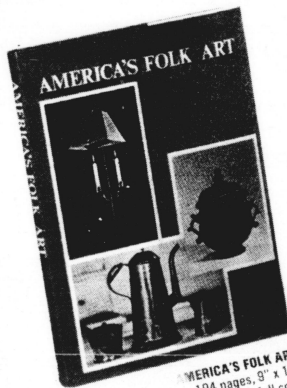
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## Gordon asked to deal with 'white flight'

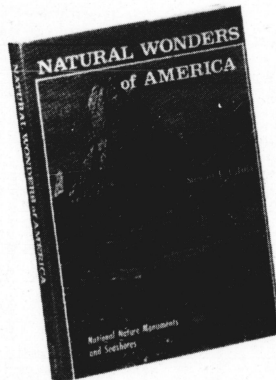
LOUISVILLE (AP)—U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon has been asked in an amended complaint filed Wednesday to stop local public housing policies that may be discriminatory and could lead to increased use of busing for desegregation in the future. "It is obvious the 'white flight' will play a larger role in the re-segregation of schools now that there is more imminent reason for whites, theoretically, to flee," documents filed with the motion said. "The purpose of this motion to join new parties is to insure that no governmental agency, in any way, advances that flight." The plaintiffs in the local school desegregation suit asked that the Jefferson County and Louisville housing authorities, both government's community development offices and their directors, Louisville Mayor

Harvey Sloane, Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development be added to the original school suit as defendants. "Based on past experiences by the various named agencies, there is every reason to believe that, without federal court intervention, a re-segregation will occur," the documents said. Thomas L. Hogan, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs filing the suit, said the motion filed Wednesday asks a temporary injunction to prevent the named parties from effectively increasing the number of pupils to be bused under the desegregation plan. The motion indicates that past actions by the two governments and their housing authorities has had the effect of segregating the races, causing more children to be bused.

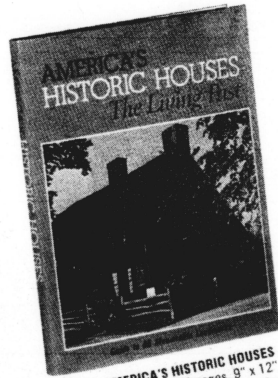
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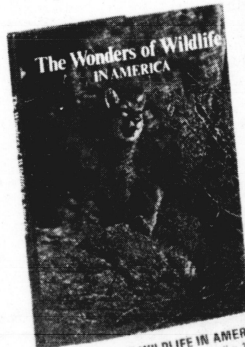


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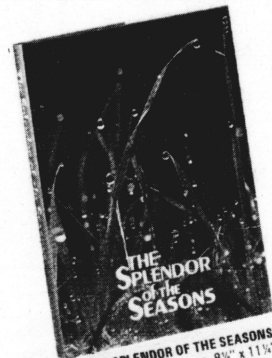


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# Human Rights Commission seeks community input

By MONTY FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Human Rights Commission—a local government agency that has legal domain over racial and sexual discrimination cases—is seeking citizen input to promote interracial and intercultural relations in the community.

An assistant in charge of commission affairs, Tina Scruggs, said Wednesday, "We want to go to the grass roots" to find ways to improve relations.

Although "the particulars haven't been worked out," Scruggs said, a citizens' advisory council will be formed with members participating at commission meetings. "Without citizens' participation, the commission won't be able to function as adequately as it could," Scruggs said.

"So frequently people say the commission isn't in touch with the community, so we're making an attempt to ensure that our goals are in line with community needs," Scruggs said.

According to Scruggs, the commission has contacted local civic groups requesting interested parties to "get in touch" with the commission's office at 301 W. Second St.

Regarding the commission's efforts to eliminate discrimination for employee-employer relationships, Scruggs said, "I think definitely that progress is being made, but it's a slow process. You must keep the issue in the forefront in order to solve the problems."

The commission's compliance

director, Kathy Haley, said the agency handles "approximately 20 discrimination complaints each month. The majority of these cases—80-90 per cent—are employment cases in which employes or prospective employes have been discriminated against on the basis of race or sex."

"Everyday it seems that we're getting more and more complaints about sexual discrimination," Haley said.

Once determined that a citizen has a legitimate complaint, Haley said, the commission has the legal authority to take corrective action. "The commission has the power to enforce Kentucky civil rights laws and local ordinances dealing with discrimination," Haley said.

"We have the right to fine offenders and to make conciliatory agreements for the parties involved," Haley said.

The agency attempts to develop personnel policies that are fair to everyone, "not just for white males," Haley said.

The commission hasn't received many complaints dealing with discrimination in housing or other public accommodations, Haley said. Neither have there been many complaints regarding loan companies or banks, she added.

The Human Rights Commission has existed in Lexington since 1966, according to Scruggs. She added that Wednesday was proclaimed "Human Rights Day" by Mayor H. Foster Pettit.

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## Unofficial poll shows UK trees cheapest

Continued from page 6

unofficial poll of other tree dealers around Fayette County indicated the average price was about \$1.50 a foot.

Standing in a driveway littered with branches and pine needles, Stephan explained that the club makes approximately \$350 each year from the sale and that \$400 has already been deposited in the bank from this week's purchases.

With cold hands tucked in his coat pockets, the clean-cut Stephan did not seem like the type to put the hard sell on anyone. He and other members of the club had braved sub-freezing temperatures in order to get rid of all but 15 of the trees.

"We did have eastern white pines, Scotch pines and loblolly, but most of them are gone," he said. "The trees come from research plots at the forest and the forestry department really didn't need them anymore."

Forestry Club members, equipped with chain saws, took their annual trip to Robinson Forest last weekend, insuring the customer that the trees are as fresh as newfallen snow.

Pointing to a tall tree near the back of a bunch which had little

or no branches near the top—almost like a bald chicken with its feathers plucked—Stephan said the tree had not been taken care of at the forest for the past several years and needed cutting.

But the other trees left on the lot were neatly trimmed and fit the role of the perfect Christmas tree.

Once the trees are chopped, club members plant seedlings which no doubt will grow into trees that will be sold by members of the UK Forestry Club in some 10-15 years from now.

Stephan was interrupted by a woman who hurriedly purchased four bundles of greenery (actually it was a bunch of branches but served the purpose). He noted that the greenery cost 50 cents a bundle and that mistletoe was readily available earlier in the week.

And what is the money used for?

"This is our annual project and we use the money to attract speakers to our monthly meetings in an effort to expose our members to all aspects of the forestry industry and related fields," Stephan said.



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# Much theft at Seaton Center

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Larceny at intramural facilities has been a larger problem this semester than ever before, according to Paul Harrison, campus police chief.

Most of the theft has occurred at the Seaton Center, Harrison said, where students using the facility "aren't putting things in the lockers" and "because there's been poor control in keeping non-students out."

Cash and billfolds are items frequently stolen, Harrison said. Four wallets were reported stolen Sunday containing a total of \$90. Sept. 1 was an especially severe day, with property valued at \$783 reported missing, he said.

Non-students in the building unauthorized are responsible for much of the theft, according to William H. Pieratt, associate director of recreation.

Students using the facility have been easy marks for thieves because property is often left with clothes on the floor, Pieratt said. Lockers have also been broken into, he added.

"We're going to have the equipment man walk through the locker room frequently and have the student supervisors circulate more," Pieratt said of plans to increase security.

Pieratt said gate attendants will be instructed to check student identification more closely to prevent access to outsiders. He also urged that valuables be placed in lockers (\$2 rental per semester) or that students not bring large amounts of money into the building.

Pieratt said he and Harrison have agreed to post a campus policeman at the entrance gate when the center opens on weekends, the time non-students are suspected of entering.

Non-students have also entered the building before 4 p.m. on weekdays when the Seaton Center is open for physical education classes, Pieratt said. He said several doors may be chained with the fire marshal's permission.

A student supervisor who asked not to be named confirmed that gate attendants received instructions to be strict in checking identification. Two faculty members were recently refused admission because their I.D.'s weren't valid, although the attendant knew they were faculty members, he said.

"Off-campus people aren't the only ones responsible," the supervisor said. "Students do it too...and with wallets there's not much of a chance for recovery."

## March of Dimes



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# Tom Waits fans find his new album 'Nighthawks at the Diner' captivating

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Waits isn't likely to win many new fans with his latest album, "Nighthawks At The Diner" (Asylum Records), but the people who have already discovered his music are likely to be captivated by his performance.

Waits, a brilliant songwriter, is one of the seventies' most unique performers. His music is often too personal for other performers, though several people have done his "01 '55." His first two albums, "Closing Time" and "The Heart of Saturday Night," were simple collections of his songs. Though largely ignored, both of those albums give a good introduction to Waits and his music.

But "Nighthawks" goes beyond that. It is two records of pure Waits—rapping as much as singing (often off key), cracking jokes and making terrible puns. Recorded in a studio, it is meant to represent one of Waits' inebriated live performances.

Most of the album deals with loneliness in the city, a subject Waits feels inately familiar with. He comes across as one of life's ultimate loners.

Two songs that show this are "Better Off Without A Wife" and "Warm Beer and Cold Women." The first deals with the joys of being alone, quite sarcastically. The latter talks about "double knif strangers" and how they try to mess up your life.

Of the long talking pieces, the most successful is "Putnam

County," in which Waits recreates, with words, the feelings of a small town he once stayed in. Within the seven and a half minutes of the piece, he creates such graphic images that the events become real.

Throughout the record, the music remains simple—piano, acoustic bass, drums, an occasional guitar or mournful sax. To reaffirm the live feeling, no overdubs are used and some studio friends provide the appropriate applause and laughter.

"Nighthawks At The Diner" is not an easy album to get into, especially if you're unfamiliar with Waits' rambling style. But if you are willing to listen, you may be overwhelmed by the stunning word pictures he creates.

## Professor Valentine plans busy spring semester

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kristin Valentine, speech professor, has put together another super semester of courses and theatre productions that are guaranteed to appeal to theatre and speech majors alike. She's designed a readers' theatre program, performed by students as a class, which has had much acclaim in the past three years on campus and in literary circles throughout the state of Kentucky.

This year Valentine has obtained a grant to produce a production of American themes on a touring basis that entails a gala performance at the Speed Museum in Louisville.

Oral interpretation of poetry has long been lacking from the curriculum in the Speech Department but, thanks to Valentine's efforts, will be available starting in January. Students in this class will concentrate on interpreting their

own poetic endeavors as well as the works of other master writers.

Her touring shows have been popular with elementary and high schools in the past and she has plans along that line for this spring. If with spring comes the creative urge, drop by Professor Valentine's office on the 14th floor of the Office Tower and ask her about her spring courses. She has a sincere interest in the young artist.

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## Diners' is on a winning streak with current 'Lo and Behold'

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

Chris Parsons and the talented crew out at Diners' Playhouse are on a winning streak. For the past several productions they have put together better than average dinner theatre accompanied by a delicious meal.

The current show is "Lo and Behold." The script is not the best, literally speaking; the storyline, too, is common. It concerns one Milo Alcott, a crusty writer played by Fred Lloyd. Alcott has been on a strict doctor's diet for half a century, or so it seems, decides to break the calorie count and eats himself to death when a new maid arrives with no previous instruction as to Alcott's health interests.

Before he keels over, Alcott promises his doctor that if it's at all possible, he will return to live in his house after his death. He does return with three ghosts in tow, all uninvited and making the after death miserable for Alcott.

The plot thickens as the maid, a lower-class girl with a heart of gold, is thought to be Alcott's missing child. As she changes from Daisy the maid to fashionable heiress, Barbara Galloway gives a classy performance. Her versatility continues to be popular with the Diners' patrons and her performance far outshines her fellow actors.

Fred Lloyd has just recently stepped into the role of Alcott. He seemed to be having some line

difficulty that hindered his performance. As the good doctor, Frank Ceracino is type-cast again at Diners'. He is as multi-talented as Galloway and as familiar to this theatre's regular goers.

Among the ghosts that accompany Alcott are Nigel Reed as a romantic musician, Susan Orem playing a modern day squaw and Tina James characterizing a southern belle.

James is the ghost with the most. Her comic ability sparkles, although she stepped on a few of her own lines during the performance.

Also in the cast is Roger Helm in the role of the heavy, Daisy's prospective husband, Michael Troughil appears as Alcott's legal counsel.

The set is a charming concoction designed by Dru Minton, and again is above par for the dinner circuit. The costumes are fetching, particularly a black lace frock worn by Galloway. Barbara Carrol costumed the show and the final nod goes to Celeste Gray, the director. "Lo and Behold" runs through Dec. 22.

## 'Nova' returns in January

"Nova" returns for its third season with more scientific mysteries to intrigue curious grownups beginning Sunday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television.

Premiering the season's "Predictable Disaster" which explores the science of earthquake prediction.

In coming weeks, "Nova" takes you inside the mind of Joey Deacon, 55 years old and a spastic since birth and questions the big business of Transcendental Meditation.

It will also record how life has succeeded in one of the hottest deserts in the world, the Sonoran in southern Arizona.

## 'Gorey Stories' scored by local composer

The theatre department's production of "Gorey Stories," based on the writings of cartoonist Edward Gorey, will include a special treat due to the efforts of a local composer, David Aldrich.

Classical in style, the music he has written enhances the settings of these Victorian spoofs. Included in the score are an overture, several arias, minuets, various tunes and finales.

"The music has been scored for harpsichord, piano, cello and percussion," said Aldrich. "Conceived as a dramatic/musical production, the actions and music work organically to create a curious and surprising result."

"Gorey Stories" is playing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

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sports

## Givens-Robey combination leads Cats past Miami 91-69

By **JOE KEMP**  
Kernel Staff Writer

With Jack Givens and Rick Robey combining for 61 points, UK blasted Miami of Ohio's Redskins 91-69 last night before 11,000 vociferous fans at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky broke the 'Skins zone defense in the first half as Givens popped in baseline jumpshots and Robey worked inside for lay-ups and follow shots.

UK's defense came alive, too, and the 1-3-1 trap employed by Coach Joe Hall was a factor in the club's nine-minute outburst in which the Cats outscored Miami 25-9 to open a 50-31 first half lead. Hall was pleased with his first half defensive strategy.

"We opened with a man to man, but on their (Miami's) second trip down the floor we went to the zone to see how they would operate," he said.

The result was Miami had to rely on outside shooting and hit just 42 per cent from the field for the game.

Miami was without the service of two of its starters. Six-six forward Randy Ayers (viral infection) and 6-4 guard Greg Olson (broken hand) had to view the massacre from the bench.

UK was an efficient offensive machine in the first twenty minutes. Givens dazzled the crowd by pouring in 21 of his career high 31 points in the first half. As a team, Kentucky hit 61.8 per cent (21-34) of its floor shots in the first half.

Miami never got closer than 17 points (72-55) the rest of the way, in losing to UK for the 14th consecutive time.

Robey, who set a team field goal percentage record as well as

scoring a career high 30 points, was most effective in the middle. Ironically, the 6-10 sophomore who had fouled out of the Wildcats first two games did not commit a personal last night.

Robey hit 11 of 12 shots from the floor for a 91.7 percentage, eclipsing Bob Guyette's 10-for-11 night against LSU last year.

Freshman Truman Claytor starting for the second straight time and committing only one turnover was the only other UK player to reach double figures. He had 12.

Chuck Goodyear led the losers with 20.

Hall was relieved that the Cats got their first win.

"I would like to play all our games here (at the Coliseum)," Hall said. "It was good to have a win. We loosened up tonight, and I think this team is quicker than last year's."

Givens agreed. "This win was a good one for all of us. We knew we had to have this one," he said. "I was open for my shots on the baseline because the guys were passing the ball around well."

Robey said the victory should be a morale booster to the nation's sixteenth-ranked team.

Continued on page 17

## Swimmers start year with win over U of L

By **DOUG GAVIN**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky swimming team defeated the University of Louisville 75-37 in Louisville Friday night.

"We looked pretty good against an improved U of L, considering how early it is in the season," said Coach Wynn Paul, whose team now has a 2-0 record. "We had some recorded times that were better than any ever at UK this early in the season."

Mike Edwards won the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 49.9 seconds, which Paul said was the fastest UK time ever for this stage of the season.

A fine performance was turned in by Tod Gaar, who captured both the one and three-meter diving events. Paul said Gaar

looked very impressive on both boards."


Co-captain Joe Ward, a senior, finished second in the three meter diving. "Joe has improved tremendously over last year," Paul said.

Dave Cornell won the 1000-yard freestyle in a time of 10:15 although he was bothered by the flu. In the 500 yard freestyle, Lorin McCoy finished first with a time of 5:22.8.

John Denison won the 200-yard individual medley. In the breaststroke Bob Heimbrock took the honors with a time of 2:24.5 followed closely by Pat Dwyer, who had a 2:24.8 mark.

"We will find out how good we really are this weekend when we play Cincinnati," Paul said. That happens this Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum pool at 5 p.m.

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—Bruce Orwin

## Spotlight

Minutes before the opening tipoff, Kentucky players break a huddle after being introduced Wednesday night to the capacity crowd in Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats won 91-69.

## NBA agrees to postpone special draft

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The National Basketball Association agreed at the request of a federal judge Monday to postpone indefinitely its special draft of five American Basketball Association players, scheduled for Tuesday.

The NBA made its decision after Edwin McAmis, an attorney representing the ABA Players Association, started new litigation asking for a restraining order against the draft.

Federal Judge Robert Carter, in Southern District Court, then asked that the draft be postponed and the NBA agreed. The judge told McAmis to submit legal papers by Tuesday and the NBA, represented by David J. Stern, to produce legal papers by Thursday. Judge Carter said there might be a hearing by Friday.

The draft, to be conducted by a conference call from the league's negotiating rights to five ABA players, including All-Star Moses headquarter in New York, was scheduled to give NBA teams Malone of the Spirits of St. Louis. The other players were Mark Olberding and Skip Wise of the

San Antonio Spurs, Mel Bennett of the Virginia Squires and Charlie Jordan of the Indiana Pacers.

None of the players ever has been eligible for an NBA draft because their college classes have not yet graduated and they did not file for hardship.

## Cats clobber Redskins

Continued from page 16

"It will give us confidence going into the Kansas game (Kentucky's next opponent)," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting on the road again and playing Kansas."

Miami was without the services of two of its starters. Six-foot forward Randy Ayers (viral infection) and 6-4 guard Greg

Oison (broken hand) had to view the massacre from the bench.

So Kentucky, with its 1-2 record, visits Kansas Saturday in a contest that will match youth against youth.

Hail said Robey, Givens and James Lee would be his probable front line starters against the Jayhawks.

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**HARM-SAWYIER** prints excellent prices and selection of sold out prints. 266-0718. 11D11

**ELECTRIC TRAIN** and accessories. Good inexpensive Christmas gift for child. Call 269-5419. 11D11

**LEATHER JACKET** - Men's size 42 split fringe western style good quality rarely worn. A steal at \$75. 254-2575 after 5 p.m. 11D11

## FOR RENT

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share efficiency \$70. 2 blocks from campus. 253-1925 anytime. 5D11

**ALMOST FURNISHED** apartment 2 large rooms-private bath and entrance-studio girls or couple \$80 plus utilities 252-4009. 10D11

**MODERN FURNISHED** efficiency available December 17th. Rent paid until January 1st. Walk to campus. \$140 plus electricity. 259-1159. 10D11

**LARGE THREE ROOM** Apartment plus kitchen and bath. West Second, \$175 including utilities. Phone evenings 254-8228. 10J14

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for next semester. House across from Woodland Park \$90 utilities reasonable. Call 258-8801 or 254-2568. 10D11

**NEAR UK** Bedroom share kitchen bathrooms LR with other guys 252-3765, 259-0756. 10D11

**NEEDED MALE** Roommate for next semester \$82.50/month Malabu Dr. call 256-1821. 10D11

**WANTED FEMALE** to share two bedroom house on Lafayette. \$80 mo., 266-0330. 8D11

**ROOMS:** Clifton Ave., 0.2 mile from Med. Ctr., \$70.00, 257-3054, 255-6452. 4D11

## HELP WANTED

## MUSICIANS

**3 - 5 piece combo** needed immediately for **THE REBEL ROOM** at Southland Lanes, call for interview and audition. 277-5746, Mr. Siegel or Mr. Collins.

**SITTER**, 8:30-12 am next semester, 2 children, need car Gardendale, 277-1916. 10J14

**SALLY GIRL** 3:10-3:30 p.m., three nights a week. Please Merrick Inn 3800 Tates Creek. 269-5417. 10D11

**PART TIME** employment available, must have sales experience and transportation. Flexible hours, college student preferred. Apply in person only, Lexington Herald Leader Circulation Dept., 229 W. Short St. 5D11

**LEXINGTON HERALD ROUTES** are open in the South End. Tates Creek and Richmond Road Routes are open immediately. Profits from \$150 to \$200 per mo. Part time early mornings call 278-6338. 9D11

**FULL OR PART** time sales people, new company new ideal, not insurance. Going like wild fire in other states, \$200 per week easy, \$500 per week possible. Call Mr. Brennan, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 254-2308. 8D11

## WANTED

**ROOMMATE** for two bedroom furnished apt. with male grad. No lease 269-5816. 9D11

**2 ROOMMATES** for house 2 blocks from campus. \$75. Mo., call 266-2674. 9D11

**HELP** with statistics problems. Will pay well. 252-8384 contact Jim or leave number. 9D11

**WOULD LIKE TO** buy 4 tickets to UK Indiana game. Call 272-2382. 11D11

**RIDE TO** California, departing on or after Dec. 18. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Frank 252-5405. 11D11

**TEACHER**, early childhood degree, available January for inner-city program. Send resume to NOW, 227 Desha, 40502 before December 15. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11D11

**WANTED** one girl to share apartment. 10 minutes from campus. Call 252-0287. 5D11

**OLD QUILTS** good prices. Call Melissa at 255-4137 between 2-5 only before December 14th. 10D11

**NEED RIDE** College Station Texas 90 M North Houston Jan. 8, 9 or 10, 1976. Willing to pay up to 1/4 gas call Y.S. Angie Entomology 258-5638 leave message. 10D11

**RIDE NEEDED** to D.C. 12-11 or 12-12 will share expenses call 254-1097. 10D11

**TWO LOVABLE CATS** need home until May. Payment negotiable. Call 254-1097. 10D11

**STUDENTS** to take notes for Student Government next semester in BIO 102, BIO 110, HIS 109 sections 1-24. Salary \$2.00 hr. Apply 120 Student Center. 9D11

**WILL PAY \$10** for someone to care for my kitten from Dec. 23 - Jan. 3. Call Trish 233-5681 or night 299-9450. 11D11

## LOST

**10-MONTH WHITE** German Shepherd female last seen in Linden Walk Maxwell area call 253-1120. 9D11

**LOST:** The back part of a Bulova Watch. Reward: call 258-5291. 10D11

**REWARD** 3 keys on Bulldog Ring near Aylesford Lindenwalk. Ken 257-1481. 10D11

**LOST AT SEATON** Center Sunday afternoon Jonathan Livingston Seagull Pendant on silver chain. Inscription on back "You HAVE The Freedom To Be Yourself Here And Now." Of great sentimental value. \$50 for return or information leading to this necklace. Thank You. Call 278-7444. 10D11

**REWARD:** beige wool mittens lost between Funkhouser and library. Please return - 266-5783. 8D11

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

**ROCK GROUP** Available for Parties. Reasonable: call Jim 254-6796. 10D11

**8-TRACKS** recorded from your albums. Professional quality. \$3.95 incl. 45 min. tape. 266-7306. 10D11

**CORRECT TYPING** will type dissertations. 90 cents page. Second original free. Acceptance guaranteed. Call Lexington Answering 277-7158. 2D12; 14J 15

**TYPING:** Term papers, 50 cents page. Mrs. Sally Calton. 254-7865. 2D12

**TRUCKING:** Will haul anything, anywhere, anytime. Bob 254-7659. 3 Jan 14

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING** for Dissertations, Articles, etc. Call 258-8146 between 8:30 weekdays.

**ABORTION, FREE** Literature and information. Know the facts. Contact right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 1D12

**BODY BUILDING** Space Age Machines. Program designed by former Mr. America. 10 training sessions \$10. Limited enrollment 266-3264. 5D11

**JANUARY OPENINGS** in NOW preschool, age 3-5. 1 1/2 blocks from Student Center. Sliding tuition. 277-7736. 11D11

**ROOM IN HOUSE** for rent Woodland Ave. \$55.00 plus utilities, female, call 254-7890. 11D11

**WANTED FEMALE** roommate to share large 1 bedroom apartment on Malabu Drive. \$85 utilities paid, furnished, 277-8052. 11D11

**QUIET PRIVATE** of shared room, kitchen privileges. Walking Distance UK males 252-3612. 11D11

**BORDERS WANTED** to live in Fraternity. House in on campus. 11D11

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 bedroom apt., call 266-7763 (after 5) or 266-0258 and leave name & number. 11D11

## MISC.

**FREE PUPPIES**. Irish Setter. Blk. Lab. mix, male and female. 272-4752. 10J14

**LISTEN TO ROBIN** Young Sunday Mornings? Then call 269-2775. 10D11

## memos

**THE AMERICAN ASSN.** of University Women will meet Dec. 15 at Crestwood Christian church. A pot-luck 6:30 supper. Reservations required-278-3038 evenings. University women invited. 10D11

**PROGRAM OF DEC. 15**, evening meeting A.A.U.W., Crestwood Christian Church will be Mr. & Mrs. Ross presentation "Restoration of the Opera House" by slides and lecture. University women invited. 10D11

**UNIVERSAL HAPPENING** sponsored by Educare, Thursday Dec. 11 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center. No spectators. Everybody participates. Bring Flutes, Drums, Bongos, etc. Jolly Good Time By All. 10D11

**DECEMBER 11, 1975:** Amnesty Day, Biological Sciences Library and Agriculture Library. Details posted on library door. 10D11

**EXTENDED HOURS** at MIK and branch libraries Dec. 12 and 13: see libraries for exact times. 10D11

**STEPHEN CORT**, video artist from Wright State, Dayton, will speak and show tapes to art Department 1:00 pm, Thursday Rm. 118 Classroom Bldg. Public invited. 10D11

**DR. MAXIE MAULTSBY**, Directory of Psychiatry Out-Patient Services, UKMC will speak on Rational Behavior Therapy, Dec. 11, 7:30, Medical Center Room MN663. Sponsored by Health Interprofessionals Council. 10D11

**PRE-DENTS:** Deadline date to apply for January DAT is December 15. Applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 271 Patterson Tower. 10D11

**FREE MEDITATION** Seminars conducted nightly at 984 Holly Springs Drive around 8:00 p.m. (Gardenside Area) Phone 277-5366 for info. about meditation or discussion. Thank. 10D11

**446 ROSE LANE** Christmas Pary Saturday Night 7:30. 10D11

**WORK ABROAD** this summer. On-the-job training for students of Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, and the Sciences. IAESTE program deadline December 15. Contact International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 10D11

**K-CLUB** will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Complex Commons, Room 306D. Attendance mandatory for basketball tickets this semester. 10D11

**CEW Informal Counseling Sessions** with Dr. Louise Duff, Human Relations Center Lounge, Friday, Dec. 12, 2:00-3:00 p.m. (for Women 25 and older returning to school). 9D11

**ALL MARCHING BAND** Instruments must be returned on the following: Dec. 10, 3:45 p.m.; Dec. 11, 5:45 p.m.; Dec. 12, 3:45 p.m. **DEADLINE:** 9D12

**ALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC** instruments with the exception of Marching band instruments must be returned by December 18, 5:00 p.m. 9D12

**SCB** Public Relations Committee is accepting applications for membership. Applications in Room 204 SC. No deadline. 5D11

**HEAR SOME THOUGHTS** that may change your Christmas thinking. 10-45 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Close to campus. 11D11

## HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

For free information, write to DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852

# KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Fall Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please Print your classified here:

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Additional Words: \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: \_\_\_\_\_

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

FOUND

# Come-uppance

## Seniors had all the fun last year

Try to remember if anything like this has ever happened to you: You're on a crowded bus. There are people just hanging from the ceiling, and you're right next to some woman who looks like a pro wrestler.

Right around the time you begin to feel like a sardine, some heathen slips through the aisle, sneaks up on the woman, whispers something shocking in her ear and pinches her right in her credenza.

The heathen slips away, and the woman turns to face...YOU. Before you can utter a sound, she whips out her umbrella and does a Three Musketeer number on you, separating your ribs with her bumbershoot. All this time you're thinking, "Why me?"

Those could very well be the thoughts of UK's basketball players when they step

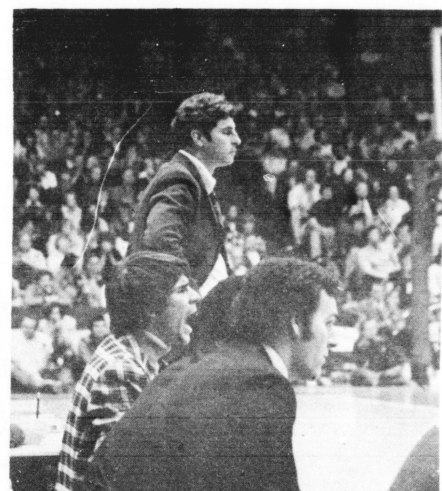
onto the Freedom Hall court to do battle with the Indiana Hoosiers Monday night.

It was only last spring when the Wildcats snuffed out any IU hope for an undefeated season and a national championship.

The chief UK culprits have slipped away through graduation, so it will be the chore of the returnees to bear the brunt of the Indiana vengeance. Bobby Knight, Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner and Scott May seemed quite perturbed last season when the final buzzer sounded and they were on the short end of a 92-90 score. It goes unsaid that they will do everything in their power to make sure it doesn't happen again.

And if some young Wildcats get in the way, well, the Hoosiers will only be happy to help them grow up—the hard way.

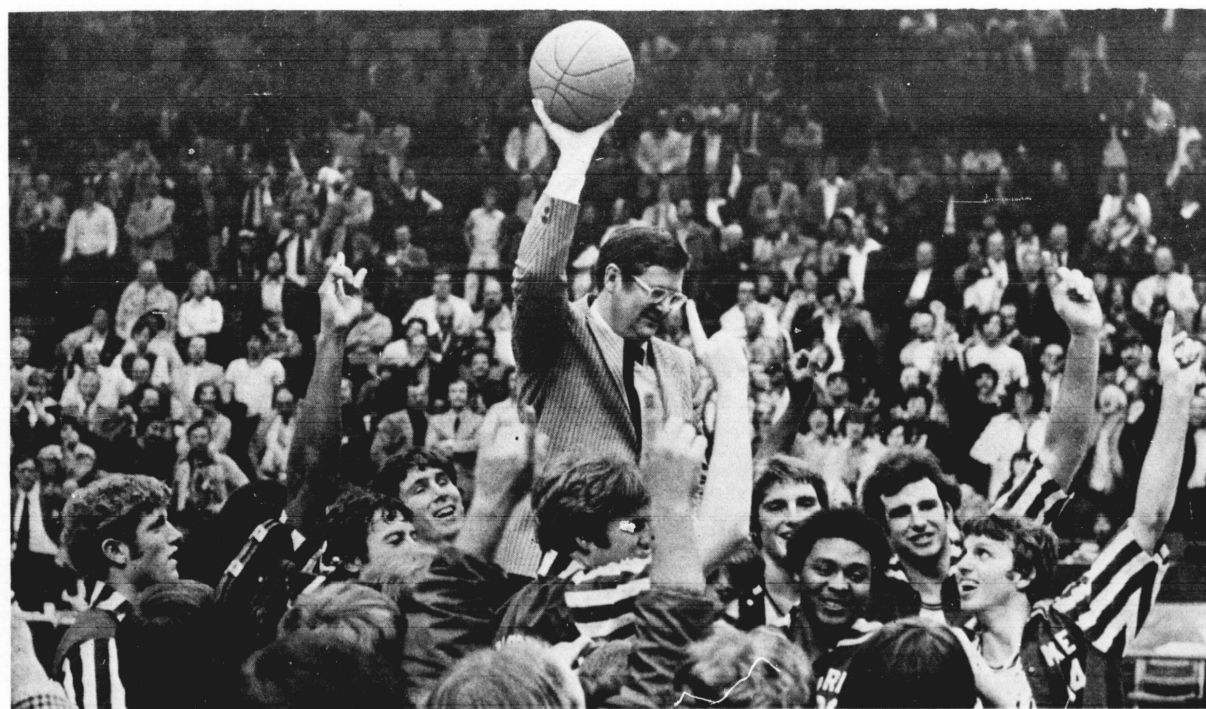
It was because of the antics of players like Steve Green (34, above right) that Jack Givens (21) scored only eight points against Indiana in the Midwest Regional Finals. Givens scored only eight points while Green tallied 21, but Givens' team won the war. Bobby Knight (center right) IU's fiery coach, has practically fizzled as he watches his team desperately try to cut into a 10-point UK lead with only a few minutes left. (Bottom) ...and on to the NCAA Final Four.



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Photos and story by Dick Gabriel

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## Final examination schedule fall semester, 1975

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Saturday 12-13-75	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9 a.m.	FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 SPI 101, 102, 201, 202	
Monday 12-15-75	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon	PSY 104, Lecture ECO 260 GER 121 GER 122 GER 221 SO 101, 102, 201, 202	ECO 261 MA 113
Tuesday 12-16-75	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at noon	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.	ENG 101 CHE 230 (all sections)	
Wednesday 12-17-75	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2 p.m.	ACC 201, 202	
Thursday 12-18-75	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m.		
Friday 12-19-75	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m.					

# Christmas is just around the corner...and so is Fayette Mall!

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Cards 'N' Such  
Carousel Snack Bar  
Cinema I & II  
Dawahares  
Dipper Dan Ice Cream  
Mother-to-Be Maternity  
Family Book Store  
First Security National Bank  
Florsheim Shoes  
Forum Cafeteria  
Foxmoor Casuals  
Gloria Marshall Figure  
Graves Cox  
Hamilton's Formal Wear  
Hanover Shoes  
Harolde's  
Helzberg Jewelers  
Hot Sam Pretzel Shop  
Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery  
J. Riggins  
J. P. Snodgrass  
Jo Ann Fabrics  
Kinney Shoes  
LeRoy Jewelers  
Life Uniform Shop  
Lovin' Blooms  
Mangel's  
Marianne  
The Carat Patch  
Casual Corner  
Spencer Gifts  
Sportsworld  
Stewart's  
Stone Fence  
Swiss Colony  
Sycamore Shop  
Thom Mc Ann  
Thornbury Toys  
Ties+  
Tiffany's Bakery  
Treasury Drug Center  
The Undie Box  
The University Shop  
Ups and Downs  
Walden Book Store  
Wennekers  
Wilbar Boutique  
York Steak House

Chess King  
Cinderella  
Mary Jane Shoes  
Merle Norman  
Merry Go Round  
Embry's  
Mrs. Stovers Candies  
Nobil Shoes  
Orange Bowl  
Paritz "Big Girl"  
Paul Harris  
Pizza King  
Playback  
Regal Shoes  
Richman Brothers  
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**The UK Credit Union**

will close at 1 p.m., Dec. 31st and reopen Jan. 9. Withdrawals and deposits will be handled during this period by mail as usual. Withdrawals may be made between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by telephone appointment at 258-2678. We will be posting your DIVIDENDS during this period.