

Research or students?

Tenure requirements frustrate teachers

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

This year, at least six colleges at UK will consider promotions of 25 faculty members. However, the system used by the University to approve or deny promotions is drawing fire in several quarters.

Assistant professors at UK are finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill a University requirement on research publication and still spend an adequate amount of time with students in and out of the classroom. For some assistant professors, evaluation of their performance means promotion to a tenured position. Being a tenured professor provides one with relative job security until age 65.

However, faculty members who are denied tenure will be looking for jobs elsewhere, some outside the academic realm.

The process of professor evaluation starts when the instructor first becomes a UK faculty member. Although a large majority enter as instructors and assistant professors, a few senior professors are hired without tenure upon entry.

As stated in the Governing Regulations and Administrative Regulations, "non-tenure appointments may be for one year or for other stated periods, but the total non-tenure period shall not exceed seven years.

"An instructor cannot remain at the University after a period of three years if after that period, promotion

to a higher rank cannot be justified."

The regulations also state that assistant professors can remain at UK no longer than six years without tenure consideration, and must be notified of tenure acceptance or denial one year before their appointment expires.

Non-tenured faculty can waive consideration for tenure, at which point they must sign a terminal contract. At the end of that contract, the employee must leave the University.

Such is the case with English professor Tay Fizdale.

"I decided not to put myself up for tenure," said Fizdale. "I only have two articles published. Given the substantial emphasis on publication,

I did not think I would get tenure."

Fizdale gave up plans to seek tenure after the hiring of a senior professor, Dr. John Demaray, in his field of English, Renaissance.

Hiring a senior faculty member during a period of low enrollment, said Fizdale, meant assistant professors like himself had little chance of winning tenure.

"When he was hired," said Fizdale, "I knew my academic career was over." Fizdale plans to seek employment in business when he leaves the University next year.

"The English department and senior professors take the view very seriously that UK is primarily a research institution," said Fizdale. Since last spring, he said, eight professors have left the English

department, including four who were fired.

The criteria for tenure evaluation is based on community service, university service, research and publication, and teaching. Senate Council Chairman Paul Oberst said

although emphasis on each area varies, publication is 78 percent of the evaluation in most departments. Professors keep a file of research and other accomplishments which is sent to the chairman of the college, along with written recommendations from tenured department faculty members and scholars outside the University.

The chairman sends this material, along with his recommendation, to the dean of the college. The dean then sends the data and his recommendation to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lewis Cochran.

Cochran sends this data to the dean of graduate studies, the dean of undergraduate studies, and the Affairs Committee (appointed by the President Singletary for faculty review). The committees review the material, add their recommendations, and return the material to Cochran.

He subsequently makes his own recommendation to Singletary, who in turn makes a recommendation and passes all information to the Board of Trustees. The board makes the final decision to grant or deny tenure.

"A jungle," is how Fizdale describes the system, but adds, "I didn't feel screwed by the University. I knew what the rules were, and I admit that I didn't meet the requirements. The rules are crazy, but they are the rules."

Fizdale expressed irony in that he won the Student Government Teaching Award last spring and signed his terminal contract in the fall of that same year. "Excellence of faculty is primarily determined by the quantity and quality of scholarly publication," he said.

In cases where professors feel they have been improperly evaluated, an appeal to the Privilege and Tenure Committee (PTC) is possible. The committee reviews cases and can ask Singletary to reconsider or maintain the original decision.

Oberst said university politics could play a role in professor evaluation because, "people's evaluations are colored by what they think is important... not everyone will be pleased."

"Unfortunately they (faculty and tenure committees) must make

judgments which could be biased," said George Mitchell, PTC chairman.

Mitchell said a faculty member appealed a decision of non-tenure last year because she felt the decision was of a prejudicial nature.

"The grievance was presented as improper evaluation of credentials." After review of the submitted data, the PTC made a recommendation that she be promoted. The female faculty member, whose name was withheld, was promoted to associate professor with tenure.

Last year, 26 tenure promotions were considered in four colleges. Of these, 17 were granted. Eight of the nine denials were in the College of Arts and Science. The ninth, in the College of Library Sciences, "went up for promotion," said a secretary in the office of the college's dean, "but was discouraged by the faculty and left the University."

Another assistant professor who was denied promotion last year, James H. Fetzer, appealed to the Hearing Committee for the committee hears grievances when a staff member establishes a prima facie case (adequate to establish a fact) to the satisfaction of the committee that a consideration of a violation of academic freedom significantly contributed to his non-reappointment.

Fetzer, a former UK philosophy professor, made the complaint on the grounds his academic freedom had been denied. Faculty Representative Kenneth Germain, who defended Fetzer before the committee, said Fetzer was widely known. He had received the Student Government Teaching Award two years ago and, according to Germain, "could be loud and forceful. The university doesn't want people who make waves."

Germain said, "I believe Fetzer was treated unfairly." He gave the official reason for Fetzer's promotion denial as "weak publication," however Germain again referred to Fetzer as "widely known" not only by students, but by scholars outside the university who wrote letters of recommendation concerning Fetzer's "many publications."

Cochran said "the committee was making a quality judgement, not a quantity judgement, and said it is hard to identify a prejudiced evaluation."

Fetzer lost his appeal in a split decision and is now teaching at a Virginia university.

Continued on back page

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 92
Monday, February 6, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Fly like an eagle (kinda)

He may not be soaring with eagles, but Mike Bellamy, 13, takes flight while sledding on the snow-covered ground of the Botanical Gardens below Patterson

Office Tower. Mike attends Morton Junior High School, Lexington. There is only a slight chance of getting additional white ground cover today.

Janice Webber

Split personality UK rebounds 88-61 from first half lapse

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

The 88-61 crumpling of the University of Florida basketball team Saturday night was achieved by a Kentucky team possessing a split personality.

In the first half, the Gators achieved a 36-35 tie by driving the baseline and following their missed shots. Florida had a 22-12 rebounding advantage at halftime.

But thanks to the phenomenal shooting, quick hands on defense and alertness of guard Kyle Macy, Kentucky was able to stay even with the Floridians.

In that brilliant first half, Macy scored 18 points on seven field goals in eight attempts and four straight points from the free throw line.

"I would say it was one of my better games," Macy understated. "I've scored more, but overall it was my best game. I've never played better defense."

"I would say that's the most steals (nine) I've had. I felt good tonight. I thought getting the steals and getting the ball down on the break were important."

In the second half, Macy "cooled off," scoring 12 more points for his season's game high of 30. He was 11 of 13 from the field (one attempt more than the school's individual record of 11-12) and eight of eight on free throws.

That was when the inside trio of center Mike Phillips, substitute forward LaVon Williams and sixth man James Lee started their crusade on the backboards. Between them, they grabbed 21 rebounds and started the fast break, wearing out the previously tough "Gator hide."

"In the second half, we crashed the boards, especially Phillips, and went to the break," Kentucky coach Joe Hall said. "None of us felt good about the first half. We weren't getting any support or help on defense for good pressure."

"We've only shown this during the last three or four games (playing badly due to letdowns)."

However, the ability of the Wildcats to respond to their lapses, as they did in the second half, kept the Gators from keeping pace. Besides, who can keep pace with UK forward James Lee when he builds up a full head of steam?

In addition to his second half board work and 14 points, Lee rocked the goal two more times with his demolishing left-handed stuff shot.

Florida coach John Lotz added his accolades to the growing list concerning Lee's talents. "James Lee is my number one draft choice for the pros," Lotz said. "He is a great competitor."

Another UK player emerged to make a major difference on the boards. Williams collected five rebounds and two blocked shots while playing excellent defense to force Florida into several of their 30 turnovers for the game.

"At halftime, coach Hall told us we were not hitting the boards," Williams said. "Maybe it's (UK's lapses on the boards) just a mental problem."

"The big difference was the first five minutes of the second half when Kentucky blew out to a 49-38 lead," UK forward Rick Robey explained. "That shows the strength of our bench."



David Oriskany

UK forward James Lee drives underneath Florida forward Reggie Hannah for two of his 14 points in an 88-61 win over the Gators. Lee, center Mike Phillips (55) and forward LaVon Williams (52) awakened the Wildcats on the backboards and fast break as Kentucky broke out of a 36-36 halftime deadlock.

today

inside

KYLE MACY KEPT the Wildcats alive Saturday night. See how on page 5.

state

BARGE TRAFFIC ON the Ohio River is scheduled to resume today after the Army Corps of Engineers reported substantial progress Sunday in clearing the ice jam above Markland Dam.

"If the channel is cleared, traffic can resume, but it will be several days before we return to a normal pace," said Chuck Schumann, the corps spokesman.

Ten barges were jammed against the dam and over 70 barge tows are waiting to resume travel when the channel is reopened.

STATE REPUBLICAN PARTY leaders met during the weekend and showed that the Kentucky GOP is far from dead.

Former Gov. Louis Nunn made the most noteworthy speech of the meeting, attacking Gov. Carroll's administration. The meeting also yielded hints about who next year's GOP candidate for governor will be.

Larry Forgy, of Louisville, is considered a prime gubernatorial prospect if the GOP opts for a fresh face, while Nunn is considered the frontrunner if the party goes for a political warehouse.

nation

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS survey shows that 31 U.S. senators are either opposed to the Panama Canal treaty or are leaning against it. If 34 senators vote against the treaty, ratification will be blocked.

The pact would gradually turn the international waterway over to Panama until that country is given full control in the year 2000. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) both support the treaty but are asking senators to support two amendments to it. The amendments would guarantee the U.S. the right of

priority access to the canal and the right to defend the waterway militarily after the turn of the century.

AMERICANS DON'T THINK very highly of the business community, the news media or the federal bureaucracy, according to a survey sponsored by the U.S. News and World Report.

All 25 areas of the public sector identified in the poll, including professionals, labor and education, scored less than 50 percent when respondents were asked about their ability and integrity.

While most persons surveyed opposed excessive government regulation of business, 48 percent said government regulation is needed to guarantee safe working conditions.

Labor leaders registered only a five percent approval rating on integrity, barely eclipsing the marks given politicians and the federal bureaucracy.

world

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN the troubled Central American nation of Nicaragua began Sunday, with indications that many voters were boycotting the voting to push demands for President Anastasio Somoza's resignation.

The only group which can legally oppose Somoza, the Conservative Party, said 52 of its 112 candidates had withdrawn in an anti-Somoza protest.

The country has been paralyzed for two weeks by a nationwide anti-government strike, which has been marked by demonstrations and Marxist guerrilla attacks. The strike occurred after the assassination of newspaper publisher Pedro Chamorro, who opposed Somoza's regime.

weather

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS TODAY with light snow flurries and a high around 15 degrees. Decreasing cloudiness and very cold tonight with a low near zero.

DARK PICTURE

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger Editor in Chief	David Hibbitts Sports Editor	Gregg Fields Richard McDonald Jim McNair Mike McNeer Betty Pearce Copy Editors
Dick Gabriel Managing Editor	Bob Stauble Assistant Sports Editor	
Thomas Clark Assistant Managing Editor	Walter Tunn Arts & Entertainment Editor	David O'Neil Photo Manager
Charles Main Editorial Editor	Nell Fields Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor	Jeanne Welton Photo Supervisor
Jennifer Gurr Staff Artist		

Proposals are shortsighted

Bills don't address rural medical needs

The Kentucky legislature is looking very closely at state medical schools these days, and what some lawmakers are seeing is a chance to "correct" the distribution of doctors in Kentucky.

That a problem exists is clear to all. After graduation, medical students begin their careers in places where they will be most profitable. Those places are urban areas, often in other states. As a result, rural areas do not have enough doctors to meet medical needs.

Some legislators argue that doctors don't practice in rural locations because most are from cities and have no wish to practice in rural areas. Urban schools can offer a more specialized curriculum and give better preparation for medical school, they say.

"Rural students just don't have a fair chance," said Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley. "They don't have the varied curriculum necessary to train their minds for the entrance examinations."

To correct this situation, Little and other legislators, notably Rep. Bill Weinburg, D-Hindman and Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, have proposed bills that would keep doctors in the state through strict quotas and fear of massive personal debts.

The two most important bills are House Bill 118 and Senate Bill 54.

HB 118, sponsored by Little, would require the

UK and University of Louisville medical schools to reserve 10 percent of their positions each year for each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts.

SB 54, sponsored by Easterly, would require every medical student who is a Kentucky resident to sign an agreement to practice one year in Kentucky for every year of schooling as a condition for admission.

If the student did not sign the agreement or did not remain in the state, he would be required to pay back to the state the cost of his education, estimated at about \$15,000 per year.

serve the true spread of potential or talent of students interested in going to medical school.

Population differences and the number of qualified students vary among congressional districts. A fixed number of 10 positions would mean that some students would obtain positions while other, more qualified students, would be unable to get into medical school. It is also important to remember that students do not go directly from high school to medical school. There are four years of undergraduate training when students from rural schools can make up for less-varied high school curriculums.

deserves to be quelled. Similar bills have even been found unconstitutional in other states. Even worse is the likelihood that the best medical students would be driven to other states that don't use such draconian restrictions. Kentucky might keep a few more doctors, but it would lose the best ones.

The central question is how much the educational process should be used to correct something that is not its fault. In these two remedies now before the legislature, the corrections are shortsighted and unfair.

A better way to increase the number of doctors practicing in rural Kentucky would be to start solving the problem at lower levels, where it first begins. Grade school educational programs in the state should be upgraded, perhaps with special funding for programs aimed specifically at raising rural interest in medical careers.

Many small communities in the Midwest have found success with voluntary sponsorship of medical students. In return for pledging a fixed amount of years of service after graduation, a town will pay the cost of a student's education. Kentucky communities could begin to use similar steps to plan for answering their medical needs.

These and other alternatives to find more doctors for rural areas should be explored before the drastic measures now being discussed by the legislature are implemented.

'Neither bill offers foolproof solution'

It should be emphasized, though, that neither of these bills offers a foolproof way to bring doctors to rural areas.

Under both bills, there is no provision that would require doctors to practice in rural areas. Not all of the urban areas are outside the state, and doctors would still be likely to settle in Louisville or Lexington.

Little's bill is based on the strict enforcement of arbitrary quotas, quotas that will probably not

There is little chance that Easterly's bill an escape from committee, and potential medical students should find that an immense relief.

If the bill passed, they would graduate from medical school into indentured servitude; required to practice one year in Kentucky for every year they attended medical school in the state. Should they practice elsewhere before the time limit expires, they would be legally responsible for their education's cost.

Easterly's bill is morally repugnant and

Schools should be for learning, not for mandatory attendance

By ROGER SIPHER

CORTLAND, N.Y. — A decline in standardized test scores is but the most recent indicator that American education is in trouble.

One reason for the crisis is that present mandatory-attendance laws force many to attend school who have no wish to be there. Such children have little desire to learn and are so antagonistic to school that neither they nor more highly motivated students receive the quality education that is the birthright of every American.

The solution to this problem is simple: Abolish compulsory-attendance laws and allow only those who are committed to getting an education to attend.

This will not end public education. Contrary to conventional belief, legislators enacted compulsory-attendance laws to legalize what already existed. William Landes and Lewis Solomon, economists, found little evidence that mandatory-attendance laws increased the number of children in school. They found, too, that school systems have never effectively enforced such laws, usually because of the expense involved.

There is no contradiction between the assertion that compulsory attendance has had little effect on the number of children attending school and the argument that repeal would be a positive step toward improving education. Most parents want a high school education for their children. Unfortunately, compulsory attendance hampers the ability of public school officials to enforce legitimate educational and disciplinary policies and thereby make the education a good one.

Private schools have no such problem. They can fail or dismiss students, knowing such students can attend public school. Without compulsory attendance, public schools would be free to rest on students whose academic or personal behavior undermines the educational mission of the institution.

Has not the noble experiment of a formal education failed? While we pay homage to the homily, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," we have pretended it is not true in education.

Ask high school teachers if recalcitrant students learn anything of value. Ask teachers if these students do any homework. Ask if the threat of low grades motivates them. Quite the contrary, these students know they will be passed from grade to grade until they are old enough to quit or until, as is more likely, they receive a high school diploma. At the point when students



Sculptures by Judith Jansen

could legally quit, most choose to remain since they know they are likely to be allowed to graduate whether they do acceptable work or not.

Abolition of archaic attendance laws would produce enormous dividends.

First, it would alert everyone that school is a serious place where one goes to learn. Schools are neither day-care centers nor indoor street corners. Young people who resist learning should stay away; indeed, an end to compulsory schooling would require them to stay away.

Second, students opposed to learning would not be able to pollute the educational atmosphere for those who want to learn. Teachers could stop policing recalcitrant students and start educating.

Third, grades would show what they are supposed to, how well a student is learning. Parents could again read report cards and know if their children were making progress.

Fourth, public esteem for schools would increase. People would stop regarding them as way stations for adolescents and start thinking of them as institutions for educating America's youth.

Fifth, elementary schools would change because students would find out early that they had better learn something or risk flunking out later. Elementary teachers would no longer have to pass their failures on to junior and high school.

Sixth, the cost of enforcing compulsory education would be eliminated. Despite enforcement efforts, nearly 15 percent of the school-age children in our largest cities are almost permanently absent from school.

Communities could use these savings to support institutions to deal with young people not in school. If, in the long run, these institutions prove more costly, at least we would not confuse their mission with that of schools.

Schools should be for education. At present, they are only tangentially so. They have attempted to serve an all-encompassing social function, trying to be all things to all people. In the process they have failed miserably at what they were originally formed to accomplish.

Roger Sipher is associate professor of history at the State University of New York, at Cortland.

The automated campus

Both candy bars and test results are in peril when computers take over

As a freshman I was taught by this professor who told a huge class of rookies not to be angry that the University had given them numbers and taken away their names.



dick gabriel

"That's your number, your very own number," he told us. "Be proud of that."

He was making fun of the importance of machines, playing down the paranoia many have about the power the University gives them.

I must admit that I sympathized with the University. I know if I were running a joint this big, I'd want to use computers instead of nearsighted clerks with long noses and big teeth.

But times change. These stinking machines have gotten to me.

You can't even buy a Macke meal without being ripped off every third time. It's inevitable. No one is exempt. The money drops, the bucket of bolts buzzes and your item stays put, safe and snug in its little plastic womb.

The only recourse you have is to hang around the machine for three days until the Macke person comes to restock it. Then you can go up and demand your money back. I've made it a habit now to side up to any Macke person I see

and ask for a quarter back. I've paid tuition for three semesters this way.

But that's a common problem. What really set me off against these machines in general was a story I heard coming out of Murray State University.

A woman who had majored in education was preparing to take the National Teacher's Exam in hopes of receiving her teaching certificate. Her name is not important. But in keeping with the spirit of this tale, let's call her Number Seven.

On the day of the exam, Number Seven rolled out of bed feeling like a bag of melted caramels. She later found that the cause of her malady was an inner ear infection. Dizziness, headaches and nausea accompanied her to the testing classroom.

It was all she could do to complete the test and her scores reflected as much. The numbers, which informally classify testees as genius, near-genius, marginal student and moron, had her pegged as a vegetable.

But like most standardized tests, it was available to be taken again, and Number Seven gave it another shot. Healthy this time, she did very well.

But came a letter from the company, the Educational Testing Service, mired somewhere in the swamps of New Jersey. It said something to the effect of, "Dear Person: Our computer has electronically decided that there is no way a

vegetable such as yourself could possibly have done so well on the second attempt at our wonderful test. You must have cheated. Therefore, we refuse to accept your scores on the National Teachers Exam. Try plumbing."

It loses something in the translation, but you get the idea. So here's this hulking mass of circuits and plastics, sitting in a God-forsaken place such as New Jersey, telling a woman a thousand miles away that she has magically been nailed cheating.

The exam proctor signed a statement to the effect that the students in the classroom were so sparse that the space between them prohibited any cheating. Number Seven tried to explain that she had been ill. Nothing helped.

Number Seven enlisted the aid of an attorney but then decided not to litigate. A panel of administrators at Murray will decide her fate.

My sympathy has shifted—from the harried University, swamped with thousands of glassy-eyed, knowledge-seeking numbers, to a woman who has possibly had her future stolen by a push-button bandit in New Jersey.

Suddenly, a nearsighted clerk with a long nose and big teeth doesn't look so bad.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel Managing Editor and his column appears every other week.



arts

Cale and Craft excel despite rude crowd

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Friday began as a typical UK concert. The Student Center Board brought two more great talents to the SC Ballroom, the Tulsa bluesman J.J. Cale and the lesser known Paul Craft.

Unfortunately, it was also typical in that the crowd was unnecessarily rude to both Cale and Craft throughout the evening.

No sooner was Craft introduced to the audience, when the loud insults came rushing forth from several impatient, drunken members of the audience. It was very much to Craft's credit, that he was able to patiently wade the rudeness some of the audience showed him.

Craft, who accompanied himself on acoustic guitar, breezed through his forty-minute opening set, with a smirky grin on his face. Realizing the troubles with the audience, the singer handled himself extremely well.

Things would have gotten worse, if Craft's set had not been such a hit with the audience. His music was a collection of ballads, tangy country-guitar instrumentals, humorous dialogues, and a lot of honest, implied vulgarity.

Craft's best known contribution to the music world has been "Midnight Flyer," a song made popular several years ago by the Eagles and several other country and Western artists.

By the time Craft had concluded his set, the audience had given him polite applause.

Following a short break, Cale and his four piece backing band came on with "Travelin' Light." Cale immediately assumed a low-key stage appearance. Dressed in work clothes, he was obviously taking his music very seriously.

Cale's band was very clean, playing a comfortable electric rock-blues format. Cale's guitarwork formed the backbone of the music, as he took one or two brief, restrained solos in every song.

Through the course of the evening, Cale played the material that was made popular by other artists, like "Magnolia" and "They Call Me the Breeze," as well as several of his own favorites like "Ride Me High," "Hold On," and "Nowhere to Run." Cale favored his rock material through the concert. He even performed fuller arrangements of his older work. But he still came back to his blues foundation on songs like his classic "Call the Doctor" from his first album, *Naturally*.

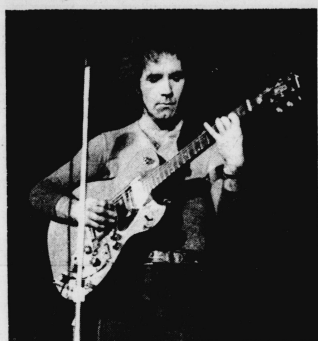
The concert's finest moments came during "Cocaine." The 1978 ballad from the *Troubadour* album, has been also recorded recently by Eric Clapton and for all the punch that Clap-

ton's version gives to the song, it couldn't touch the way Cale and his band performed it live.

Following "Cocaine," Cale introduced vocalist-guitarist Chris Lakeland, who led the band through two infectious blues numbers. Although she only joined the Cale entourage only a few weeks ago, Lakeland's singing and playing were very professional.

During her numbers the other members of the band were featured, with Cale playing only a supporting role. Guitarist Bob Boatman added several fine, quick solos, while bassist Nick Rather and drummer Jim Korstein formed a tight, durable rhythm section.

Continued on next page



Bluesman J.J. Cale (above) and his band delivered an excellent hour and a half of his music to a sold out crowd Friday at the Student Center Ballroom.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Feb. 7 8:00 p.m. Meet the Brothers

Feb. 9 8:00 p.m. Disco Party

PHI KAPPA TAU

687 Woodland Ave.

257-1460

257-1550

\$2.00 extra with this ad

for your first plasma donation. Total \$12.

plasma alliance

2040 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center

254 8047
Sa. m. 7p.-11 Mon. Fri.

Persons interested in a challenging career with the world's largest printer:

We offer a position with:

- 1) high annual earnings,
- 2) a comprehensive benefit package,
- 3) and short range career opportunities.

We are looking for Psy., Eng., Management and Liberal Arts majors. Contact the Placement Office at 258-2746.

Interviewing on campus **Feb. 7, 1978**

R. R. Donnelly & Sons
an equal opportunity employer

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

February 8

Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes

7:30 a.m.

12:05 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

St. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
(Episcopal)

472 ROSE STREET

KENTUCKY Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Kernel in 1944. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1975.

Advertising Director
Anthony Gray
258-2877

Ad Production Manager
Diane Harringer
258-2184

Production Manager
James Lewis
258-2184

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



~~Flowers \$10.00
Candy 5.00
Card 1.00~~

Valentine's Day? How can I afford it?

With the Kernel Love Notes Page you can beat the high cost of showing your affection for somebody else.

50¢

is all it takes to have your message of love printed in red in the Valentine's Day issue of the Kernel. See the classified section for more details.

 Love Notes 

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

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


It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 8, or contact your Navy representative at 502-582-5174 (collect). If you prefer, send your resumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

**NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

**Unassertive?
conFused about
vocalational direction
InterpersOnal problems?**



If you feel that you don't communicate well enough with friends and acquaintances. If you think that your interpersonal relationships aren't all you would like them to be; if you believe you aren't assertive enough, if you want to explore unknown aspects of yourself, if you are having vocational problems such as lack of direction or motivation, the university counseling center has openings in counseling groups which might be very helpful to you.

Apply in person anytime for 9a.m to 4p.m. Tuesday Feb. 7 at the Counseling & Testing Center, 2nd floor Mathews Bldg. Questions-call 258-8701 (formerly Old Ag. Bldg.)

Cale and Craft survive bad crowd

Continued from page 3

The crowd had settled for the most part, mainly because Cale made use of his time well. He rarely paused more than a few seconds between songs, and never spoke to the audience other than to introduce the members of his band.

A few problems still existed though. Photographers rudely walked in front of the stage during the later parts of the concert, and unfamiliar spectators, thinking Cale's blues band was a second-rate dance group, began bumping in the aisles.

After performing a ninety-minute set, Cale returned for a brief encore of his two most popular songs, "Crazy Mama" and "After Midnight," which had the audience on their feet.

During the performance, Cale used an extremely old electric guitar. Having the back torn off, the instrument was bandaged and taped together. The rusting steel revealed several places where various knobs and switches were torn off, and other places where the knobs were put in. The ancient guitar produced excellent sound, though.

Technically, the show was also very good. The sound for both Cale and Craft was very clean and clear. Cale's band worked without a spotlight, though, which added to Cale's mysterious nature.



Singer-guitarist Paul Craft performed an opening set of humorous ballads and guitar instrumentals. Craft played before J.J. Cale and his band at the Student Center Ballroom Friday.



AFTER THE GAME


Catch
The Hatfield Clan
at
Postlewaites

Located 1 block from
the civic center at
Main & Mill.



"Barriers - a Projection Environment"
An Exhibition
by
James Pierce
Feb. 6-17 at Barnhart Gallery
Gallery hr. (weekdays) (Art. Dept.'s)
2:00-5:00 p.m. 627 S. Broadway
Lexington, Ky.
There will be a reception Feb. 6
at 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery.

MONDAY NIGHTS
MEN'S NIGHT
DRINKS 75¢ ALL NIGHT
GO UK! BEAT AUBURN!



in Chevy Chase

WBKY-FM schedule

The following is a schedule of highlights on WBKY-FM, 91.3:

Monday, Feb. 6	8 p.m. New York Philharmonic	6:45 p.m. Adventures in Good Music
	11:30 p.m. Clearspot	8 p.m. Chicago Symphony
Tuesday, Feb. 7	5 p.m. All Things Considered	11:30 p.m. Clearspot
	7:25 p.m. Basketball Kentucky vs. Auburn	5 p.m. All Things Considered
Wednesday, Feb. 8	11:30 p.m. Clearspot	6:45 p.m. Adventures in Good Music
	5 p.m. All Things Considered	8 p.m. Grand Piano
Thursday, Feb. 9	11:30 p.m. Clearspot	Friday, February 10
	6:45 p.m. Adventures in Good Music	5 p.m. All Things Considered
Friday, February 10	8 p.m. Bruno Walter Legacy	6:45 p.m. Adventures in Good Music
	5 p.m. All Things Considered	11:30 p.m. Clearspot



PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy.
Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals... to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.

The end result is more efficient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.




TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
...INNOVATORS IN
PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
AVAILABLE NOW AT SHILITOS IN THE FAYETTE MALL

WOULD YOU BE
WILLING TO SAVE
YOUR OWN LIFE!

IF SO
PLEASE DONATE TO
THE CENTRAL Ky.
BLOOD CENTER



BY
STEVE LOGAN

UK STUDENT BLOOD DONOR WEEK
sponsored by Student Gov't.

Monday, February 6th-Student Center 10am-4pm
Tuesday, February 7th-Student Center 10am-4pm
Wednesday, February 8th-Complex Commons 2pm-9pm
Thursday, February 9th-Complex Commons 2pm-9pm

The CKBC is a non-profit regional blood center whose sole purpose is, to provide an ongoing supply of blood to the patients in the hospitals and to assure the needs of residents within this region.

Being a licenced medical facility, they constantly safeguard the quality of blood transfused. I feel that our community is privileged to have the Central Kentucky Blood Center serving Lexington and indeed, the whole of the Central Kentucky region.

sports

Macy's 30 skin Gator hide

By BOB STAUBLE Assistant Sports Editor

With Kentucky being out-rebounded, out-shot and generally out-played in Saturday's first half against Florida, it's a wonder that UK wasn't behind.

That wonder was Kyle Macy.

According to forward Rick Robey, UK had not put enough defensive pressure on the Gators, and had allowed them to sneak into a halftime deadlock at 36.

But while UK was playing perhaps its most mediocre first period of the season, Macy was playing his best. The 6-3 transfer from Peru, Ind. hit an amazing seven shots in just eight attempts and connected on all four of his free throw opportunities for a total of 18 points.

Kentucky's halftime shooting percentage, if not for Macy's hot hand, would have nose-dived tremendously. As it was, the Wildcats hit 41.2 percent from the floor, whereas the Gators hit 51.9 percent.

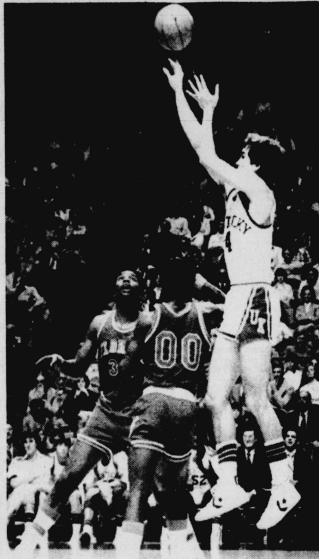
"We knew we had to go out (in the second half) and rebound more and play better defense," Macy said.

UK's cavalry arrived in the second half in the aggrandized forms of Mike Phillips, LaVon Williams and James Lee.

Most knowledgeable observers figured that Macy would slack off in offensive output to make room for the heavier artillery, but his torrid touch continued. The combination became too much for Florida, and the game was blown open.

For the game, Macy hit 11 of 13 shots from his free throw attempts, dished out six assists and made nine steals.

That has to qualify as one of the most complete performances by any guard this season.



David O'Neil UK's Kyle Macy's 30 points, nine steals and six assists in Saturday night's 88-61 rout of Florida combined for one of the most complete games played by any guard in the country this year.

"He's just a great pure shooter," said Florida coach John Lotz. "He was hot against us both times we played."

Coach Joe Hall echoed those comments. "Macy had a super game the whole way. This was his best game, and he's had some good ones."

For the bulk of the contest, Macy had the unenviable job of guarding 6-6 senior forward Al Bonner. Frequently, the first-year Wildcat found himself taken to the basket by the taller Bonner, but still managed to hold his counterpart to 15 points on four in nine field goals.

The total of nine steals was his career best, according to Macy. Finally, Hall added the coup-de-grace. "I'm just glad we have him (Macy) for two more years."

Wheel Kats roll twice, maintain conference lead

By TODD GADDIS Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky Wheel Kats swept a weekend doubleheader from the Kanawha Valley Crusaders of West Virginia with a 30-20 win Saturday night and a 31-16 victory yesterday afternoon at the Seaton Center.

UK captain Bob Goodlet led the squad in scoring with 10 points in the opening contest, and Paul Eckland took scoring honors in Sunday's game with 11 points.

"The guys have really come along," assistant coach John Pell said. "They have improved vastly over last year and they're really playing competitive basketball now."

The two wins built the Wheel Kats' winning streak to eight games and their season record to 11-4. UK currently leads the Bluegrass Conference with a 4-0 record.

The team's next outing will be Saturday night against Louisville at the Seaton Center.

UP TO \$100 PER MONTH For plasma donations. plasma alliance 204 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 254 8047 8a.m.-7p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES FAYETTE MALL LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH Times: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15 ORSON WELLES, HAL LINDSEY, JR. FAYETTE MALL From the outrageous No. 1 Best-Seller THE CHOIRBOYS Times: 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30 TURFLAND MALL HELOVER: WE ARE NOT ALONE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Times: 5:00 9:30 TURFLAND MALL DOUBLE FEATURE! THE BAD NEWS BREAKING TRAINING Times: 3:30-7:30 9:30 THE BAD NEWS Beans Times: 11:30-1:30 9:30

The Kernel Super Special!!! A QUICK, EASY REFERENCE to area business, campus departments & personnel. They are all found in the Student, Faculty & Staff Campus Directory with the UNIVERSITY YELLOW PAGES Support the shops who support & appreciate U.K.'s business.

SOUTHLAND Sport Shop 10% OFF with Student I.D. Tennis Racquets 25% OFF Racquetball Racquets 25% OFF Complete line of Adidas, Puma, Tiger and Converse shoes New shipment Winning Ways warmups 50% OFF on discontinued Speedo swimsuits 277-3977

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

The Kernel classified office is located in room 204 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Rates CLASSIFIEDS 1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents 3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day 5 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day 10 cents extra per word per day PERSONALS 1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents 3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day 5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day 10 cents extra per word per day

for sale ARC WHITE german shepherd pups \$175.00. APT-NEED car range, good condition, \$40.00, 277-3033 after 5pm. 1971 MERCURY COMET, One Owner, Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell, 25-2603. 1971 OLDSMOBILE 9000 GM conv. car, air, leather seats loaded with options \$6,000. 22-0909. LANIER 9800-120 stereo receiver 125 with channel built in Dolby 5 month old retail new \$750, 275-250-090.

OPPORTUNITY IN ENERGY CONSERVATION Cash in on the fastest growing business in America. Established manufacturer a seeking select people to represent their product. Work out of your home, highest earnings, full or part time. Investment of \$1995 required. Call or write toll free: Tecora & Son's, Inc. 972 N. Main St. 1-800-323-1184 8A.M.-4P.M.

misc. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the night person. If you have 20 hrs each morning, call me and I will show you how to work your way through school. Call 253-2025. 1974 FEMALE VOCALIST wanted to record for WQQQ album track. Call Jim 223-0964. 487 WANTED: TEMPORARY help to assist with library work sessions during Feb. & March. No experience needed. \$1.25 per hour. Call Charles Timberlake, ext. 3280 or leave name and phone no. at King Library Reference Desk. 4730

lost & found ONE BEDROOM apartment heat, water provided \$60 monthly, month deposit 212 Campbell 272-6444. 377 NEED COLD mellow female housemate 80 plus 1/2 utilities Call 4-11pm zig 02 22 Metic. 307 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent above Sage 209 East High St., call 255-1447. 487 ROOMS FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house, 500 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call days and weekends 276-2716 nights 207-2047. 172 FURNISHED efficiency apt. Close to UK. 415-0180 ext. 277-9773. 473

memos PHIL BETA LAMBDA business meeting 2:30-7:00, Room 140 Taylor Bldg. Building, 7:00pm. Special Topic: State Leadership Conference. Everyone welcome. 487 PHA-NEC CLUB meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7 Animal Pathology Room 356 at 7:30pm. Important plans need to be discussed. 487

PERSONALS PEOPLE ARE growing at the Latherden Center. Bible study at 7:00pm. Tuesdays 487 MORTAR BOARD will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8:30 at the Phi Beta Psi House. If you cannot attend, call Martha Robertson or Myra Smith. 487 INVESTMENT NOOT? Yes! The Women's Law Caucus presents Best Books, stock trader, on Feb. 6th, 7:30 pm. Room 218 in the School of Law. 376 CHEMISTRY SEMINAR, Tuesday Feb. 7, 4:00 pm. CP-127, Dr. Keith Caserta, Proctor and Coombe Co. "The Molecule, The Catalyst, and the Controller: Practical Experience in Microcomputer Applications." 487 STUDENT AFFILIATE of the ACS meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:00pm. CP-127. 487 FOLK DANCING every Tues. night 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym of Bell Armory. Welcome. Bring a friend. 487 DONATE BLOOD during Student Government and Blood Week. Sites: SC, Feb. 6 and 7:10 pm. Complex Commons Feb. 6 and 7:10 pm. 487 INTERESTED in cross-cultural study or archeology? Come to the Anthropology undergraduate organizational meeting Tuesday at 4:30. Library 213. Non-major welcome! 487

Put your classified ad in this space

DELIVERY HELP wanted full or part time. Must be 18 or over, have own car and insurance. Must be able to work nights & weekends and handle during rush. Earn \$6.00-1.50 per hour. Starting \$1.00 per hour plus tips plus mileage plus bonus. Average drivers earn \$4.00-5.00 per hour. Apply in person between 4-30-9:00pm Domino's Pizza 620 Lane Allen, Garden Springs Shopping Center. 178

RELIABLE COUPLE or individual to day in home with children Feb. 10-13. Should have references. Call 821-8205. 377 PHONE PERSONS wanted full or part time, 18 or over able to work nights and weekends and handle during rush. Starting pay \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person 4:30-9:00pm Domino's Pizza 620 Lane Allen, Garden Springs Shopping Center. 178

for rent SMALL two bedroom furnished deck attractive walk campus lease deposit \$300. 272-2227 after 4 Utilities paid. 177

wanted HIDE TO OXFORD, Miss. Feb. 10. Return after the Miss-Ry game. Feb. 12, call 254-8274 after 5:00. 175

PERSONALS JOSEPHINE, Stephanie, and Rosette. Don't forget the Book Club that meets every odd Wednesday when the moon is full. Let's try for three next time. Keep your seats handy but don't drown. The Bookies. 476 CONGRATULATIONS to the new Gamma Phi Beta initiation from the archives. 476 WANT TO GET in the U.S. Air Force? We have eight Pilot slots for men pursuing a Scientific-Technical degree. Call Lt. Col. Vance at 227-3481. 487

roommate wanted ROOMMATE WANTED: 1 bedroom apt. on Withers Dr. \$17.00 per month plus phone bill call 299-1961 ask for Jeff or George. 176 ROOMMATE WANTED share 3 bedroom house with 2 females, available Feb. 10. 22-850/Like. 367 FEMALE ROOMMATE for house in Chevy Chase area. \$70 a month plus one third utilities. Call 269-9730. 476 PERSON WANTED to share 3 bedroom apartment \$6 monthly plus utilities own bedroom 269-2021. 476

services TYPING Term papers, thesis, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Fast. Professional Service. Phone 266-4739. 2076 YELINE For Questions - V.D. Birch Center, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 322.

help wanted BETWEEN DESIGN Dept. in local firm needs full time assistant. Varied responsibilities with opportunity to be trained in layout design and sales. No experience necessary. 3-day work week with full benefits. Starting \$19K per week. Send inquiries with resume to Box 776 Henry Day Station, Lexington, Ky. 40501. 1777

The Fever to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge? If you do, then Siege's has the hot for you. Siege's is now open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn, and we've got a burning desire to hire...experienced waiters and waitresses, luncheon and dinner server-visors...and chefs...to help us get cooking. If you've got the fever...we've got the cure! Apply in person...and let's talk salary and benefits.

NEEDED AN older well kept home, stadium floor, master suite, \$100,000. Tom Jenkins Realtor 229-0423. 1713 ROOM FOR RENT, Male student. Near UK on Columbia Ave. 253-2968. 476 THREE ROOM furnished apt. close to UK. \$5,000 after 5 months. 177

WANTED PART time days and nights, \$4.00-\$11.00 or 10pm Wendy's 2075 Nicholasville Rd. 177 WANTED: FEMALE to pose for photographers. Phone 223-2564. 376

Say I Love You in the Kernel's Feb. 14 Valentine's Day Love Notes Page. Your Love Note will be printed in red for only 50¢ for 10 words or less. Block ads available. Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10 Cash in advance 210 Journalism Bldg.

Bakke case sparks lively debate

The Allen Bakke case was the catalyst for a lively discussion Friday on affirmative action programs that are designed to increase minority admissions to graduate school.

Speaking before a crowded Law School Courtroom were three speakers familiar with the national debate over special admissions.

Arguing for affirmative action programs were Herbert Hill, professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Wisconsin and former national labor director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Terrance Sandalow, University of Michigan law professor and specialist in human relations and urban government.

Speaking against the use of racial quotas in graduate school admissions was Allen Sinder, dean of the graduate school of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley.

Allen Bakke, a white, was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School in 1973 and 1974. He charged that he was rejected because of his race and that less-qualified applicants were accepted because they were black.

Bakke sued, charging that such an admissions policy was racially discriminatory. The Supreme Court of California ruled in favor of Bakke. The case is now being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Each speaker gave a 15-minute address and then a short rebuttal. A brief question and answer period followed.

The Bakke case raises the question, said Sandalow, of whether racial discrimination is permissible in certain cases to achieve desirable ends, such as integration.

Sandalow said it is, arguing that admitting minorities to graduate schools is an important part of integration.

Medical and law schools have become increasingly hard to get into, said Sandalow, adding that integrating the legal profession is especially important because of the active role of lawyers in government.

If programs such as the UC-Davis policy were abandoned, Sandalow said, the percentage of minorities attending graduate schools would sink from five to less than one.

Sinder said it was questionable to give preferential admissions to correct for past discrimination. Any such "temporary" program, especially when enforced by government, could become permanent with "colorblind" values never reinstated, he said.

Sinder said the faculties of universities are not the proper authority to decide admissions policies. A university faculty, he said, is an undemocratic authority base. Instead, Sinder said,

decisions on educational integration should be public policy, made by legislative bodies.

A balance between social needs and individual rights must not employ definite quotas, Sinder added, but should evaluate the background of the individual and recognize the potential of all applicants.

Hill said that, if the Supreme Court upholds the Bakke decision, "all the gains won by minorities in the last decade" will be in danger.

The term "preferential admissions" is unfair, Hill said, saying that white males have been the real recipients of special treatment.

Rules are 'jungle'

Continued from front page Members of the Hearing committee's subcommittee (made of five members from the parent Hearing Committee, appointed by Singletary) which reviewed the Fetzer case were Chairman William C. MacQuown, geology; Ronald C. Dillehay, psychology; Dr. Donald C. Leigh, engineering mechanics; M. Ward Crowe, veterinary science; and

Marion Pearsall, behavioral science. Subcommittee members said they would not comment on the Fetzer case until they receive authorization from Singletary or University Attorney John Darsie if the case is open to the public.

Darsie gave access to the hearing minutes, but would not comment on the case because "I was one in which I participated. I don't usually comment on those," he said.



Herbert Hill, professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Wisconsin, argues in favor of affirmative action programs at the lectern of the Law School Courtroom Friday afternoon. Also participating, from left, were Dr. Sidney Ulmer, moderator of the debate; Allen Sinder, who argued against the programs; and Terrance Sandalow, who also argued for the programs.

HAVE A STUFFY NOSE?
Earn up to \$40.00 per day volunteers still needed for nasal decongestant study. Call weekdays between 3-4 p.m. 257-2770

LADIES NITE
MONDAY
Drinks 30¢
No food served
New Hours 4-1
LIBRARY

The Office of Continuing Education for Women wishes to invite women students 25 years old and older for an **ORIENTATION - RECEPTION** on Feb. 13 Rm. 214 Student Center 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

This Way to Greek Life
Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush. Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or for information call 257-2651

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

Campus Calendar

... MAPES HAS IT ...
James Mapes
February 8 8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
... ESP, HYPNOTISM ...
admission 75¢

Have Plans for Spring Break?
If not, inquire in Room 203 at the Student Center about the Appalachian Trail trip or about further space for the Caribbean Cruise.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the SCB Coffeehouse committee apply room 203 S.C.

SCB Cinema	
Feb. 6 the tenant 6:30 & 9	
Feb. 7 zardoz	7 & 9
Feb. 8-9 chinatown 6:30 & 9	Feb. 10-11 macbeth 6 & 9
Feb. 10-11 rosemary's baby 11:30	
Feb. 12 sundays & cybele 6:30 & 8:30	Feb. 13 middle of the world 6:30 & 9
movie admission \$1 with UK I.D.	

FEBRUARY	
6 MONDAY	
—SCB Movie—"The Tenant." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —School of Music presents—John Lindsay Lucien Stark, Recital. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. —Home Basketball Game—UK vs Auburn. 7:30pm. —Management Skills for Women Supervisors. Hospitality Motor Inn. Feb. 6-8.	
7 TUESDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Zardoz." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Clinical and Classroom Evaluation Techniques Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, Feb. 7-10. —Placement Service—1) Children's Hospital of Norton-Children's Hospitals. 2) Commercial Shearing—Mining Engineering (BS). 3) Dayton Public Schools Vocational Business ED, Junior High ED, Special ED. 4) Hermann Hospital Nursing (BS, MS). 5) Providence Hospital. 6) Saint Anthony Hospital—Nursing (BS). 7) Saint Joseph Infirmary—Nursing (BS). 8) Shell Companies. 9) Westinghouse Electric Corporation.	
8 WEDNESDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Chinatown." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —ASH WEDNESDAY —Central Christian Church: James Good, organist. Noon Lenten Series. —Placement Services—1) AMAX, Incorporated. 2) Corning Glass Works. 3) FMC Corporation—Chemical Group Chemical Engineering (BS, MS). 4) Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. 5) The Procter & Gamble Company. 6) Sears Roebuck & Company. —UK Outdoors Club—Meeting. Seaton Center, rm. 213. 7:30pm. —Community Health Orientation. Student Center, rm. 214. 7pm-10pm. —Ash Wednesday Services—St. Augustine's Chapel. Times: 7:30am, 12:05pm, 5:30pm.	
9 THURSDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Chinatown." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Placement Services—1) B.F. Goodrich. 2) John Hancock Life Insurance Company. 3) Island Creek Coal Company. Mining Engineering (BS). 4) Oscar Mayer Business Administration (BS). 5) The Mead Corporation. 6) Montgomery Ward and Company. Feb. 9&10. 1) Allied Chemical Corporation. 2) Ashland Oil, Incorporated. —Vocational Teacher Education. Student Center, Feb. 9-10. —Broadway Nights—"Villians Still Pursue Me." Opera House, 8pm.	
10 FRIDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Macbeth." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie—"Rosemary's Baby." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Broadway Nights—"Villians Still Pursue Me." Opera House, 8pm. —The Gallery Series—Wind Music by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet. King Library North, 12 noon. —Placement Services—1) Amoco Chemical Corporation. 2) Chemin-Procter and Gamble Paper Division. 3) Halliburton Company. 4) Rexnord, Incorporated. 5) West Clermont Schools—Teachers in all fields. 6) General Electric Company.	
11 SATURDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Macbeth." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie—"Rosemary's Baby." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Men's Varsity Swim Meet—UK vs Eastern Kentucky University. Memorial Coliseum, 2pm. —Away Basketball Game—UK vs LSU. 7:30pm. —Broadway Nights—"Villians Still Pursue Me." Opera House, 8pm.	
12 SUNDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Sundays and Cybele." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY —Youth Concert Orchestra. Opera House, 7:30pm. —Student Tickets from Mississippi State and Alabama games distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm. —Placement Services—1) General Electric Company. 2) Fayette County Schools. 3) Tennessee Valley Authority. 4) Westinghouse Electric Corporation. —Folk Dance Party—"Valentine Jubilee: A Family Night." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm-11pm.	
13 MONDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Middle of the World." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Student tickets from Mississippi State and Alabama games distributed at Memorial Coliseum, 9am-4pm. —Lecture—"Henry I and Women Kingships." Student Center, rm. 206, 4pm-5:30pm. —Away Basketball Game—UK vs Mississippi. 7:30pm.	
14 TUESDAY	
—SCB Movie—"The Day the Earth Stood Still." SC Theatre, SC, 9:15pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Valentine's Day!!! —Placement Services—1) Baptist Hospital East (Nursing BS, MS). 2) Fayette County Schools. 3) Indiana University Hospitals. 4) Louisville General Hospital (Nursing BS). 5) Olin Corporation. 6) Seagram's Distillery. Feb. 14-15 1) West Virginia University Cooperative Extension. —Film Lecture—"Bush Mama." Student Center, Theatre, 7pm. No Charge.	
15 WEDNESDAY	
—SCB Movie—"The Enforcer." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Home Basketball Game—UK vs Tennessee. 7:30pm.	
16 THURSDAY	
—SCB Movie—"The Enforcer." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Lexington Philharmonic—Klaus Hellwig. Piano. Opera House, 8:15pm. —Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series—Moscow Choral. UK Coliseum, 8:15pm. —Lecture—"Germans, Democrats, Republicans and the Changing World." Speaker Ambassador David B. Bolen. Student Center, rm. 214 President's. 8:15pm-10pm. No Charge.	
17 FRIDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Silver Streak." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie—"Little Big Man." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Lexington Philharmonic—Klaus Hellwig. Piano. Opera House, 8:15pm. —Kentucky School Counselors Assn. Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center, Feb. 17-18. —College of Law closely held corporations seminar. Law Bldg. Feb. 17-18.	
18 SATURDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Silver Streak." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie—"Little Big Man." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Home Basketball Game—UK vs Mississippi State. 7:30pm.	
19 SUNDAY	
—SCB Movie—"Silver Streak." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Central Christian Church—Transylvania Choir. 7:30pm. —UK Art Department—Visiting Artist's Exhibition. Feb. 19-March 5.	