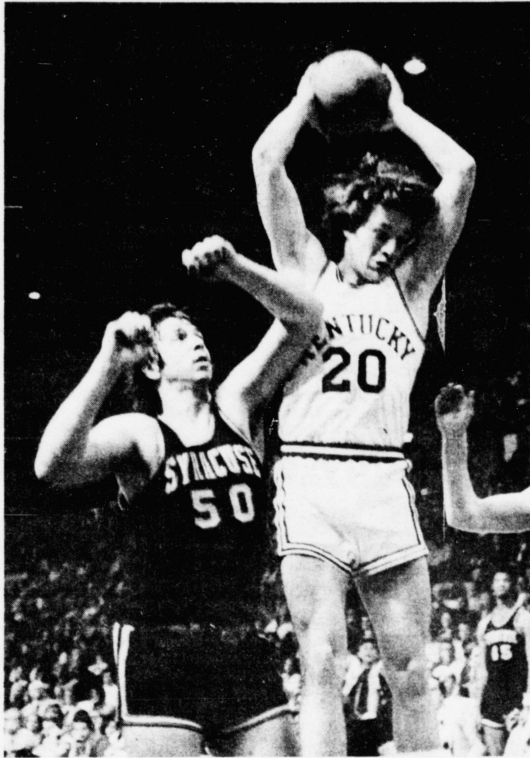


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 135
Monday, March 29, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner leaps high over Syracuse center Ernie Seibert during NCAA action in San Diego Saturday. Conner's 12 points helped lead the Cats to a 95-79 victory over the outmanned Orangemen. The Cats take on UCLA for the national championship tonight.

Cats outgun Syracuse, face UCLA in title game

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — In just a few hours we will know if the Kentucky Wildcat basketball team can win its fifth national championship title. Seventeen years have elapsed since the Wildcats have won the NCAA tournament.

Saturday afternoon's 95-79 semifinal victory over the Syracuse squad, which according to head UK coach Joe Hall "wouldn't roll over and play dead," will bring together two teams rich in basketball tradition, the Cats and UCLA. The Bruins beat the University of Louisville Cardinals in a 75-74 overtime win.

THE OPENING GAME at the San Diego Sports Arena was billed as Kentucky's brawl versus Syracuse's quickness.

But instead of a fast paced affair, the contest became a free throw contest of record proportions. Officials Lou Soriano and Paul Galvan penalized the two teams with 61 fouls that resulted in 70 free throw attempts. Both figures break records for the 36-year-old NCAA finals tournament.

The Syracuse Orangemen had three of their starting five foul out. The two remaining starters were saddled with four personal fouls each.

All-American forward Rudy Hackett was issued his fourth personal early in the second half. After sitting on the bench briefly, the Syracuse senior came back in only to foul out with six minutes left in the ball game.

"We played our first 11 ball games this season and fouled out only one man," said Syracuse coach Ray Danforth. "If the team physician had gotten into the game, he would probably have fouled out," Danforth declared. "He's a very aggressive doctor and really goes after you.

"HACKETT PICKED UP his fourth foul on an outstanding call," Danforth said sarcastically. "It's all academic. You either put Hackett back in the game and take a chance of winning, or let him sit and enjoy the dance after the game. Rudy's not much of a dancer, so we put him back in."

Kentucky picked up 31 of the total fouls. Senior forward Kevin Grevey fouled out and four other Cats were hampered by four personals each.

"They were calling touching fouls, said UK center Rick Robey. "I was lucky today because I avoided getting into foul trouble."

HALL SAID he thought UK's size hurt Syracuse and the Cats bench helped a lot. "We did not play a great basketball game, but I think Syracuse deserves a lot of credit," he said.

"Their two-three zone defense forced UK to stand around a little," Hall said. "It got us off-pace and we didn't stay aggressive or wide awake," he said.

"They are good shooters and wouldn't get blown off the court. Our inability to hit free throws allowed Syracuse to stay close," Hall said.

THE CATS HIT only 21 of 38 free throw attempts, while Syracuse completed 19 of 32.

Hall praised freshman forward Jack "Goose" Givens, who scored 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in only 28 minutes of play.

"Givens had a great day," Hall said. "He has ice water in his veins."

"Jack hit that little dishrag jumper from the side consistently and his rebounding was a factor," he said.

A LARGE CONTINGENT of Wildcat fans and many Louisville Cardinal supporters were at the arena to boost Kentucky.

Final design proposed for Newtown extension

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

The final design for the proposed Newtown Pike extension should be completed and ready to be presented at a public hearing by the end of 1975, said Stewart Victor, administrative assistant to the State Secretary of Transportation.

"The Bureau of Highways will then determine whether the project, as proposed, has the support of the public," he said.

THE PROJECT WOULD extend Newtown Pike from its dead end at Main Street through to the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. This would necessitate the widening of Euclid Avenue between Rose Street and Upper Street, said Bureau of Highways design engineer, Marx Anderson.

Victor said the project design was 85 per cent complete when former Gov. Wendell Ford ordered the Bureau of Highways to study alternatives to the extension, last May. The former plan would have displaced an estimated 125 Irishtown families.

"An appraisal of alternative routes has been completed and the conclusion was reached to finish the design for the

preferred route," Victor said.

THE PREFERRED ROUTE is the original route involving the Irishtown families and suggested by the Bureau of Highways, said Bureau of Highways engineer Russ Johnson. A total of ten alternative routes were studied.

He said a route proposed by the Irishtown Neighborhood Association, which would destroy only a few homes, was rejected because of cost and relocation considerations.

The Newtown project calls for four lanes which would run between Main Street and Upper Street. It would also widen Euclid Avenue to five lanes between Upper Street and Rose Street to accommodate left turns onto Rose Street, Johnson said.

ALTHOUGH THE NEED to widen Euclid Avenue would be decreased if the Newtown Extension is not put through, there is a possibility that part of the plan would be implemented separately, Victor said.

Clifton Marshall, director of the UK division of design and construction, said he thought Euclid Avenue will eventually be widened. He added the University is involved in the project because Euclid Avenue runs through the UK campus.

If Euclid Avenue is widened the curb line will remain as it is now in front of Memorial Coliseum and Alumni Gym, Anderson said. Several feet would be cut from the front yards of Holmes and Jewell Halls, the Coliseum parking lot, the Student Center parking lot and Stoll Field, he said.

THE BUREAU OF Highways is working with UK on several proposals to deal with

Murphy obliterates stereotype of Washington lobbyists

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

When somebody talks about "a Washington lobbyist" do you see images of a chubby, back-slapping businessman with a pocketful of \$100 bills...an honest-to-God custodian of the special interests with a private jet and a case of bourbon which he uses to bestow upon our honorable legislators? Forget it.

THERE'S AT LEAST one lobbyist who

obliterates that stereotype. His name is Tim Murphy and he lives near Lexington.

Murphy spent much of the past month in Washington, D.C. working for the passage of a bill which, if enacted, would establish reclamation standards for land which has been strip-mined for coal.

Murphy was one of several young people working with the Environmental Policy Center, a Washington-based lobby group which deals with energy and water-resources development legislation.

Continued on page 6

Kennedy takes ride on Wallace coattails

The latest Gallup poll on Democratic presidential candidates is a tribute to George Wallace's public relations men. How else can one explain his top-ranking 22 per cent preference among Democratic voters? After all, it was not so long ago that Wallace's name was a synonym for racism—assumedly not a popular stance in the nation's reputedly liberal party.

Now we have the "new" George Wallace, just as in 1968 we had the "new" Richard Nixon. The public relations men are smart enough to know that blocking the University of Alabama's doors to Blacks or firehosing the freedom marchers are outmoded political tactics even in Alabama these days, so they stress how moderate Wallace has become on racial issues and portray him as the common man's friend.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Economics is as inexact as sociology or politics

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — Of all the social sciences, economics has been regarded as the single one which is precise, and therefore scientific. Psychology, anthropology and sociology strike us as mushy and merely literary. They strike many of their practitioners the same way, and therefore these social scientists strain to make their disciplines resemble economics by translating everything they do into numbers.

Often it is these brainless attempts at quantification which make gibberish out of a subject like political science. The efforts go on, nevertheless, because it is the economists, in their conical hats and with their scrolls of numbers, who get the status and prestige of being listened to. Actually, economists would be listened to if they never plotted a curve or seasonally adjusted growth rate.

THEY ARE listened to for the same reasons that people will go

to doctors who probably kill them. The subject is so important we're impelled to seek the consultation of anybody who appears to have made a systematic study of it.

The numbers economists sling around simply fortify our faith in their understanding. When one of them stands up and tells us that he has constructed an economic model and has run it through his computer, it works on our imaginations in the same way that the medical paraphernalia in the doctor's office does. If cybernetic sophisticates remind themselves that with computers it is often a case of GIGO (garbage in, garbage out), the rest of us say gee whiz.

Time was when nobody but economists and upper-echelon people in big business paid attention to economic statistics. Of course, people have always been concerned about numbers relating directly to their own affairs, but such abstruse entities as the Gross National Product,

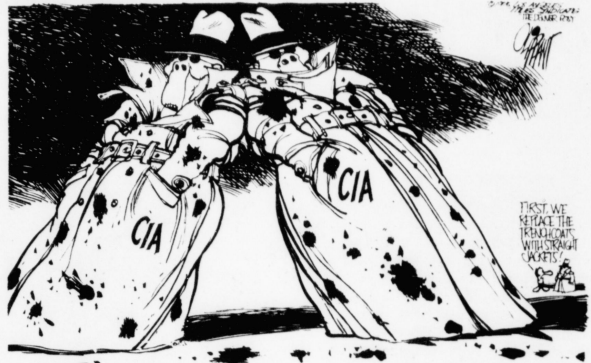
the Consumer Price Index and the prime interest rate were left to those with appetites for the exotic.

NO MORE. The media throws more and more of those numbers at us, and it undoubtedly affects our behavior, though exactly how is beyond our computational arts.

For instance, small savers were once more concerned about safety than interest rates. They even would put their money into non-interest paying Christmas Clubs. Moving money around to take advantage of the best rates was a big boy's game.

Polls are regularly taken and the results broadcast of the public's future buying plans. It's hard to believe that, if would-be customers hear that only 22 per cent of the buying population intend to purchase a refrigerator in the next 12 months, it doesn't affect economic behavior.

YET, IF we're paying more attention to economists'



'A CHANGE OF IMAGE? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?'

ballot, thereby leaving only four months of assassination worries and Chappaquiddick questions.

If that is indeed Kennedy's strategy, he probably welcomes Wallace's strong showing in the polls, for he knows that a Democratic convention would be extremely reluctant to

actually nominate Wallace, no matter how well Wallace performed in the primaries.

The road to the presidency can sometimes be as difficult (and as long) as the job itself, but Kennedy may find the smoothest path ever for a non-incumbent by riding on, of all things, Wallace's coattails.

numbers, we have a primitive acceptance of what they might mean. The only widely questioned numbers are employment rates, but even there the general feeling is that the government is deliberately understating them for political reasons. The difficulties of constructing an accurate measure of joblessness are seldom considered.

In the last few years the number we've become the most sensitive to is the Consumer Price Index. Not only does it have a major impact on our conclusions about the state of economics and the conduct of government, but it's been estimated that something like 40 per cent of all incomes are pegged, directly or indirectly, to this particular index. (For an excellent and readable discussion of fashionable numbers in economics, see Shirley Scheibla's series in Barrons, Jan. 6, 13 and Feb. 3.)

But who is the consumer whose prices are being indexed? No one. As the people who compile it are

at pains to point out, the prices used are a kind of potpourri of items for sale which you may or may not ever buy. Thus, the Consumer Price Index may not be your consumer price index or even that of the economy as a whole.

IT PROBABLY isn't. When cross-checked against other equally suspect indexes (like the wholesale one which relies heavily on list rather than actual prices), the consumer index turns out to be more of a concept than a fact.

So it appears that, on such an important question as inflation, we really don't know what the rate is. The methodological and practical problems are too large.

Economics, then, is as grandly an inexact science as sociology or politics. We know that about them, so we don't expect as much from their practitioners. We don't fling ourselves on political scientists and say, "Oh, you go solve it for us." We know we must cultivate our own knowledge and judgment. When we do the same with economics, we may not be wealthier, but we'll be wiser.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

I AM AN AQUARIUS.



THIS IS A GOOD MOUTH TO MAKE DECISIONS.

BUT SO IS AUGUST. I'LL WAIT.



THIS IS A GOOD MOUTH FOR CHANGE.

I'LL THINK ABOUT IT.

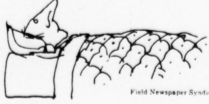


THIS IS A BAD MOUTH TO LAUNCH NEW ENTERPRISES.

SO I'LL STAY IN BED.



A 46-YEAR-OLD AQUARIUS....



THIS IS A GOOD MOUTH TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS

BUT WHAT DO THEY WANT?



MY MOTHER WANTED A CAPRICORN.



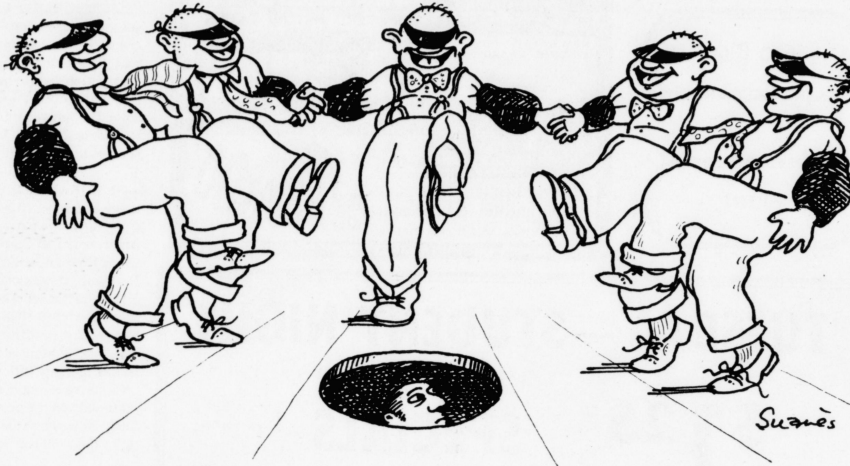
Employees fight for wages, working conditions

By MARGARET ROACH

Editor's note: this is the first in a series of three comments about UK workers.

The University of Kentucky is supposed to be a "public" institution which serves all the people. The truth is that it is run for the benefit of the big money interests in the state who sit on the Board of Trustees. Just like private companies, the University of Kentucky tries to pay the lowest possible wages while squeezing the most work it can out of the staff. UK workers are learning to use the time-honored method of organizing into an independent association of their own—a labor union—to fight for living wages and decent working conditions in opposition to the dictates of the plantation owners, coal operators and oil barons who control the university.

A look at wages at UK clearly shows why workers here cannot rely on the Trustees and their administration to take care of the staff "without assistance." In 1974 there was a salary increase of five per cent while inflation rose 11 per cent. The necessities of life (which is all most people who work here can afford) went up 20 per cent. Over 1,000 UK employees start at only minimum wage or pennies above which was \$4,160 annually in 1974 and \$4,368 in 1975. This is



primarily by the starvation wages it pays. Another glaring example is President Otis Singletary's announcing an 8.5 per cent pay increase for faculty (excluding teaching assistants) to be funded in part by "reducing cleaning services." Translated

understaffed. Overall campus enrollment is up this year and the amount of hospital services and patient load has vastly increased. According to a recent report in the Lexington Leader, "most hospitals are staffed and funded to operate at about 85 per cent occupancy. In an emergency, staff and equipment can be taxed to meet the crisis. Then things calm down again. But the crisis has been more or less constant at UK since last July. And it shows no sign of letting up." Furthermore, despite University claims to go to every-other-night cleaning, janitors are covering the same amount of territory as before, in some cases with a staff cut in half. When maintenance and service work is done less often it doesn't mean less work, it means more work because more mess has

increases at all until a leaflet appeared protesting layoffs and calling for a union. Now memos have been sent around telling people what their raise might be. This official rumor is an attempt to throw a few pennies at people in hopes they will drop organizing efforts. But an 8.5 per cent increase in staff salary is a drop in the bucket matched against soaring prices (or compared to an 8.5 per cent increase in a salary of \$35,000—about what a UK vice-president makes.)

For those reasons and many more a group of UK employees formed the UK Workers Organizing Committee whose purpose is to organize UK workers to fight for definite demands. With skyrocketing prices, job cutbacks and increased workload, workers must fight back. Individually the only power a worker has at UK is to quit, but united we will be a force for the Board of Trustees and their front men to reckon with.

'The University of Kentucky tries to pay the lowest possible wages while squeezing the most work it can out of the staff.'

below the \$4,450 U.S. government poverty level for a family of four set in 1974. Most janitors, secretaries, hospital aides, food service workers and even some technicians earn barely above this amount. Some workers have been here almost 10 years and have yet to earn \$3 per hour. Skilled employees at UK—carpenters, painters, electricians—earn at least \$2 to \$3 below standard union wages. In fact a 1970 UK self-evaluation report admitted janitors were paid so low they had to work two jobs to survive. Not that the University had any sympathy for the workers—the committee considered wiping out the night shift altogether and contracting to a cleaning service which they thought might be even cheaper.

into English this doubletalk means laying off janitors. Now personnel cutbacks have hit food services and Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said they may spread to maintenance, printing and housing as well.

The administration has said "No one will lose his job. Jobs won't be filled when people quit." But what is a layoff except reduction in personnel anyway? And what if no one decides to quit their job? Either the University knows its wages and conditions are so bad they can be sure people will quit without having to get rid of them directly or the University is cracking down and firing people on the basis of any excuse.

Then the administration has the nerve to say "no one will be expected to do excessive work." But UK is already

accumulated, repair jobs left unattended to are more difficult to fix and the staff must work at a faster pace to serve more people.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS further tried to cover its tracks by stating the faculty and staff raises will be equal. But there was no mention of staff pay

dually the only power a worker has at UK is to quit, but united we will be a force for the Board of Trustees and their front men to reckon with. This University can't run without its staff!

Margaret Roach is a University hospital employee and a member of the UK Workers Organizing Committee.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES and the administration have shown complete lack of concern for their staff. This is seen

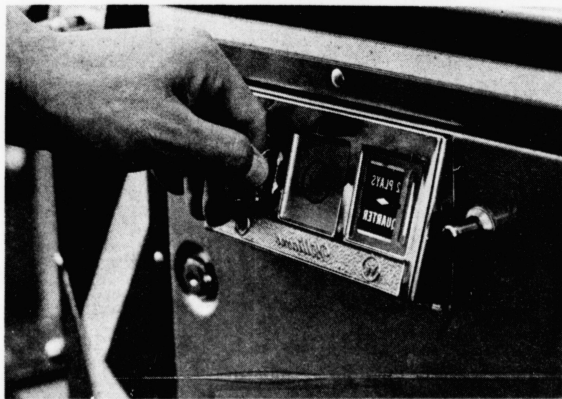
By X. TRAGAME

Lexington—4,000 disgruntled pinball enthusiasts and spectators marched on Frankfort yesterday in mass protest of the Kentucky State Legislature's recent condemnation of the game of pinball as a game of vice.

The group's leader, known to the Press only as "Tommy," remained silent and refused to comment, but Assistant Wizard Elroy Cottogin, janitor at Ace Pinball Manufacturing Corporation, presented a list of demands set forth by the organization of Pinball Enthusiasts and Reactionaries for the Validation and Enforced Reinstatement of The Sport (PERVERTS). Unfortunately, these demands, concerning actions to be taken against the Kentucky State Legislature, were not deemed fit to be printed.

KENTUCKY STATE Representative Theodore Nurd, chairman of the Joint Effort to Redeem Kentuckian Sportsman-

Pinball enthusiasts



ship (JERKS), announced that in addition to pinball several other popular forms of amusement have been banned as games of vice due to the fact that they cost more than 10 cents per game and involve the element of chance in some way. These games included: Bingo, Old Maid, Bowling, Air Hockey, Computer Tennis and Cable Television Sports telecasts.

Rumors indicate that action may soon be taken by the radical groups, the Wizards' association for Reactionary Terrorism (WART) and Pinball's Omnipotent Wizarddom (POW), in a joint action. FBI files on these groups may be obtained under "popular fiction" at your Public Library.

Kentucky governor "Christmas" Carroll was not available for comment at press time, as he was ahead in the Annual Easter Poker Marathon and refused to leave the table.

X. Tragame (alias David Lauderdale) is a freshman in the College of Business and Economics.

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 Sun. - Thur. At: 1:00 - 4:30
 R - 8:00
 HIGHEST RATING

FAYETTE MALL Cinema II
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JULIE CHRISTIE · GOLDIE HAWN
SHAMPOO
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Chopped Beef Dinner, Complete with salad, potato, roll and butter.

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SPECIAL STUDENT, FACULTY & STAFF DISCOUNT RATE: \$2.00
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Tickets On Sale All Day Today At Outer Ticket Windows At Memorial Coliseum

Due To The UK Wildcats Playing In The NCAA Finals, There Will Be A Special Tipoff Time Of 6:15.

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news briefs

Thieu urged to resign as Da Nang overrun

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) —Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and other northern coastal strongholds crumbled Sunday before a powerful North Vietnamese offensive that rolled southward toward Qui Nhon, leaving in its wake destruction, panic and an estimated two million refugees. The Viet Cong threatened to block the U.S.-led seafight of refugees from Da Nang, and there were new calls for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, with some opposition politicians predicting Saigon itself will fall if he stays in power.

DEMORALIZED GOVERNMENT FORCES offered little resistance as the North Vietnamese plunged 175 miles from Da Nang to Qui Nhon, where fighting was reported. US officials said all Americans had been evacuated from Qui Nhon, a port city that is South Vietnam's third largest with more than 200,000 people. Like Da Nang, it was once a major U.S. base.

Despite flat reports by Saigon military officials that Da Nang had fallen, Defense Department officials in Washington said they still had no confirmation the city was lost, and their latest information was that fighting was still going on there. The United States no longer has any official representatives or observers in Da Nang.

Hanoi radio said many South Vietnamese troops in Da Nang mutinied and the people poured into the streets to welcome the Viet Cong. However, at least two American cargo ships made their way into the harbor to continue the evacuation of refugees.

Executive rewards employe weight loss

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) —The president of a manufacturing firm, concerned about the health of his overweight employes, is paying \$3 for each pound they lose. He figures the competition will cost him more than \$17,600.

Jim Miller, head of Intermatic, Inc., a manufacturer of timers and heaters, said he noticed so many fatties in his factory he inaugurated a voluntary reducing plan with the pound payoff incentive.

"OUT OF A WORK force of 500, we have 144 employes signed up to lose nearly three tons within the next year," said Miller. "The program is limited to those 15 pounds or more overweight on the basis of insurance tables. Overweight is a disease that kills. We have seven enrolled who are more than 100 pounds overweight and we have three who weigh more than 300 pounds."

Miller, who two years ago paid \$50 each to 10 employes who outlasted others in a year-long "I quit smoking" program, says he has urged those registered for his diet derby to check with a doctor to determine the proper method of reducing.

Lon Nol to leave Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —Communist-led insurgents overran a government position six miles from Phnom Penh on Sunday in their drive against the capital's northern defense line as President Lon Nol prepared to leave the country.

Field reports said about 30 government soldiers abandoned Prek Ran and swam west across the Tonle Sap River at a point six miles north of the capital. The retreat was followed by an insurgent mortar attack on villages along Highway 5 which killed three persons and wounded six.

PAN SOTHI, secretary-general of Lon Nol's Social-Republican party, said the half-crippled, 61-year-old leader is scheduled to fly out of the country Tuesday. He will go first to Indonesia, then to Hawaii for "medical treatment." Reliable sources said he might go to Washington before Hawaii.

No one is calling the flight political exile, and Lon Nol is to retain the title of president while abroad. A highly placed general said military officers hope to use Lon Nol's absence to work with Premier Long Boret to forge a united front that would bolster the government position in possible peace negotiations with the Khmer Rouge.

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 kernel

memos

VOTE! ELECTIONS for new officers in UK Recreation Majors Club being held March 31 - April 3, 8:5 p.m. daily in room 111 Seaton Building. 31A3

APRIL MEETING of UK Recreation Majors Club will be held Thurs. April 3 at 7:30 p.m. 206 Seaton Building. Results of elections will be announced. 31A3

COMMON CAUSE of Kentucky Sixth Congressional District will hold an open meeting Wed., April 2, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bell House located on Bell Court in Lexington. This meeting is open to the public. 31A2

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will have elections on Tues., April 1, at 3:30 in Rm 116 of the Student Center. All members should attend. 31A1

OUTDOORS CLUB WILL meet Mon. eve 31 at 7:30 in Room 213 of the Seaton Building, a slide presentation on caves will be shown. Everyone is invited. 27M31

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will hold elections, and a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 116 of the Student Center. All members please attend. 28A1

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR - Dr. James Martin, University of Illinois, on "Recent Studies on Sulfuranes and Related Hypervalent Species," Tuesday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 28A1

P.L.S. MEMBERS: Sign up for oratory and interpretation contests at Dr. Valentin's office. 27M31

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m., S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 31A1

THE KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group, The Ralph Nader Consumer Group, will hold a meeting Wed., April 2, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 113 of the S.C. 31A2

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville, Ky. will be at the Placement Center on April 1 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. to interview R.N. students. 31A1

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. meeting Tues., April 1, 7:00 p.m. 1445 POT. 31A1

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation Tuesday 18th floor Office Tower. Officers meet 6:15, initiates 6:30, active members 6:45. 28A1

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS depicting Biblical scenes to the martyrdom of saints. Rare Books Gallery, M.I. King Library through April 2, 8:5 weekdays. 8:12 Sat. 28A2

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE presents a lecture by Stephen Nichols, Dartmouth, on "The Esthetics of the Medieval Provençal Lyric," Monday, March 31, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, SC. Reception will follow. 27M31



"Every mother wants her children to grow up in a world without cancer."

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American Cancer Society

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FOCUS FORUM '75



WORLD FOOD CRISIS

APRIL 1

**SEAY AUDITORIUM,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**

- 9:15 **Welcome and Introduction of Guests**
- 10:00 **The Grain Reserve Issue**
- 11:15 **Land Reform Issues in the Developing Countries**
- 12:30 **Lunch**
- 1:30 **International Research Centers and the Green Revolution**
- 2:45 **The UK/Thailand Program**
- 4:00 **Hunger: Research at UK That May Help Alleviate It**
- 5:00 **Evening Recess**
- 8:00 **Keynote Address by Under-Secretary of Agriculture, Philip Campbell**

APRIL 2

**STUDENT CENTER
& CLASSROOM BUILDING**

- 10:00 **(214 SC Theatre) Hunger: Horror or Hoax**
- 11:15 **(214 SC Theatre) Hunger: Disease - Disaster - Deprivation**
- 12:15 **Lunch**
- 1:00 **(SC Theatre) How Many Can We Feed?**
- 2:15 **(CB 106) Keynote Address by Senator 'Dee' Huddleston**
- 3:30 **(CB 106) Hunger: The World Food Conference**
- 4:45 **Evening Recess**
- 8:00 **Closing Address by Congressman John Breckinridge Seay Auditorium**

Also March 31, April 1 & 2 The Film "A Right To Eat" Will Be Shown

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From 12-2 p.m.**


**We're looking for a
unique editor for an
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Next fall The Kentuckian Yearbook Will Be Starting an experimental quarterly magazine here at UK. We're looking for an editor to head up the project starting this summer through spring 1976. Applications for editor should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications for other positions are also available.
Application deadline: April 1, 1975.

Applications can be picked up in
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**The Kentuckian
Kyian**



Junkin plans to testify before federal grand jury

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor

A UK student, who was jailed along with five other persons March 8 for contempt of court, has decided to appear before a federal grand jury and answer questions he had previously refused to answer.

James Carey Junkin, president of the UK Gay Coalition, will appear before U.S. Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. today at 9:30 a.m. At that time, according to UK law professor Robert Sedler, counsel for the six persons, Moynahan will hear Junkin's request to be released in return for his testimony.

SEDLER SAID Junkin would probably appear before the grand jury later today and purge his earlier testimony. Junkin formerly refused to answer some of the questions posed to him by the grand jurors and U.S. District Atty. Eugene Siler Jr.

After he testifies before the grand jury, Junkin, who has been confined in the Madison County jail since March 8, will be freed. Another of the six witnesses, Deborah Hands, appeared before the same grand jury March 20 and answered the grand jury's questions to gain her freedom. Hands was also confined in the Madison County jail.

The other four witnesses remain jailed in federally-approved jails in Bell and Franklin counties.

SEDLER SAID Junkin's decision to testify was based on a Sixth District Court of Appeals ruling denying the witnesses a stay of execution and bail. Sedler said the fact that Junkin is still a student also entered into Junkin's decision.

The appeals court also ruled that a hearing on the appeal of the contempt charges will be held April 12.

The grand jury is investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall. The two — Katherine Power and Susan Saxe — were being sought in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a policeman was killed.

SAXE was arrested last Thursday in Philadelphia and Power remains at large. Both have been on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list since 1970.

Throughout the contempt hearing and in the appeal Sedler has contended the grand jury is being used by the FBI in order to obtain information which might aid them in locating the two fugitives.

During Hands' grand jury appearance she testified she did not know that the persons she knew as Lena Paley and May Kelley were the two fugitives, as the FBI has contended.

Murphy obliterates stereotype

Continued from page 1

WHEN HE IS not in Washington, Murphy works at a restaurant near the UK campus which serves vegetarian lasagna and hot apple cider to hungry students.

Murphy doesn't fit the mold of the traditional lobbyist with the unlimited expense account operating out of an extravagant Washington hotel suite.

Though he lacks the lavish accessories of the corporate lobbyists, Murphy was not deterred from wading into the swamp of lawmaking in the nation's capital.

"I **LEARNED** A lot about what it takes to get a bill through Congress," Murphy said. "And I hope we were of some help in getting the bill to where it is now."

The reclamation standards bill, which would set up the first federal controls on the strip-mining of coal, has been passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives. It is presently before a conference committee which will work out differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill.

After a perfunctory vote, the compromise legislation will then be sent to President Ford, who vetoed a similar bill last year. This time, however, Murphy thinks Congress will override the President if he vetoes the bill and enact it into law.

The compromise legislation will then be sent to President Ford after a perfunctory vote, who vetoed a similar bill last year. This time, however, Murphy thinks Congress will override the President if he vetoes the bill and enact it into law.

miners, Murphy is also involved in a bitter contest with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers concerning the proposed dam on the Red River in eastern Kentucky.

MURPHY FOR several years has been working with groups, most recently the Red River Defense Fund opposing the construction of the dam which would cause permanent flooding in parts of the scenic Red River Gorge.

Though an upcoming review of the Red River project by the General Accounting Office in Washington is expected to be severely critical of the Corps of Engineers dam proposal, Murphy thinks the struggle to preserve the Gorge is far from over.

"The Corps is trying to convince the politicians that the project has gone too far to stop," Murphy said. "But the truth is they haven't done anything to even start the project. They have yet to buy any land...they haven't invested anything except their reputation and their egos."

HOWEVER, WITH THEIR reputation on the line, the corps may dig in and try harder than ever to push construction of the dam, according to Murphy.

"Red River has become a national issue," Murphy said. "And the outcome of it may shape the outcome of other proposed public works projects throughout the country."

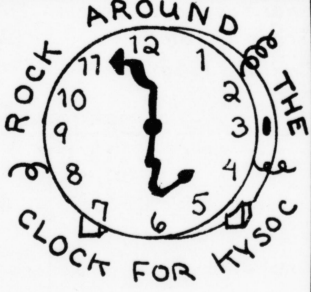
Murphy thinks if the corps loses on the Red River project they will have to be more aware of the public concerns in proposing future projects of the same type.

"The corps has shown complete ambivalence for public opinion through this whole thing," Murphy said. "If they can be stopped now maybe they can be forced to change that attitude in the future. But I think we're in for a long fight here."

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IF THAT HAPPENS Murphy may be on his way back to Washington. He works for an organization known as the Appalachian Coalition, an association of mountain-area groups which has worked for passage of the bill.

If the bill becomes law, Murphy and the Coalition will be trying to get the people of Appalachia to act against the strip-miners with lawsuits to stop the stripping, an action which would be possible for the first time under the new act.

In addition to battling the strip-

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classifieds

PERSONALS

DON, ROGER Dave, George gud werk! your prof reader. TO MY SILLY NUT FROM GUESS WHO GO MOM and Jamison Beat Evansville Your buddy SALLY, HOLLY and, Elise Happy Easter Love Greg FREE OPPRESSED Soviet Jews Let my people go WALLY, KEEP frying, 6.3 isn't bad FOOTIE: HAPPY Easter Love Mac, Jac, and Soc. P.J.S. (WITH L.S.T.)! Look in mailbox (E.Y.A.W.T.K.A.S.x-xB.W.A.T.A.) LITTLE CHRISSEY Roth, get well quick! love, Stu LESLIE, HAPPY Easter and Annivers sary! Love Jim TWOS COMPLEMENT Club: Tear 'em up going MIKE—GRIN AND bare it!—Let's see that tan, P.J.J. JOE—HAPPY Easter and Happy 25th: Georgia HEAD & PUNKIN ...you're sweeter than baby bumblebees—J.D. & D.E. STEVE—HOW about a rain check for dinner Dru CHAILLE, DON'T worry—you'll make it! DIANE, SOMEHOW you WILL get it all done! TEVIE—MY SWEETHEART—I'll love you always—Judy JOHN, NEED someone to play tennis with? SIGMA CHI think El Cae is going to be great LUCKY L—I'll keep you warm! Bread Man TERRY Y. How about a date Friday? Mike JOELLA, HAPPY Anniversary, I love you—Dana GOOD GAME Jim, Love Joan SIGMA Phi—You've been great! big brothers, Jan S. MAY EVERONE with a Florida tan Freeze! LUCY AND Cindy say hi Tri Deltas! CONGRATULATIONS—TO Mr. and Mrs. Bug from Mr. and Mrs. Big TODAY: BE kind to skuzzi Woodland Knifers day DANA, MI amorita, tu amorito con mucho amor GREG: WHAT happened? Me MARK—HUGGY—bear, Kissy Face Love, Your Susie CHUCKLES: PLEASE come back to class, Dick W. BILL, THINKING of April, spring time, and you, Love, Cindy POOH—BEAR, I love you much, Art PUPUIE—MELVIN and me love you TO MY LITTLE wiggles, Love that Body, Bill MIKE: HAVE you found a new room mate? Randy I LOVE Tim & Pay Pay, Evvie WHO'S SCHNOZ? How Big Is Nose? Answers tomorrow! HAZ—KEEPING Penthouse Tradition Choc FORWARD WHIPLASH! 10 W 30 saved my life DOLLY—HOW about a second chance? JOHN, CHARLES, Ira, Aleksandr—Love you all, Sharon GREG H.—you still owe me \$7.00—T.C. GET WELL little Pazzaro—the big Piz-zards. MRS. BUFFALO Chis: Rutebega to you, too—Damm! CHINESE LOVE baskets, all sizes, See Larry DEBBIE, YOU'LL get yours in the end. PAM, CALL the Bumblebee, tonight! HAPPY BELATED Birthday Nick! KATHY, I'M REALLY sorry, I love you—Bob CAREY, MARLA, Jill, Gail, Linda, Debbie—we have not forgotten. MELANIE S. love you very much Bobby B. WHO IS Paschal Sunday? Peter Rabbitt. ANN, SHARON. You'll get over it. Your Braves! TONY, FORGET canoeing, and remem-ber me. Love Kathy

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The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

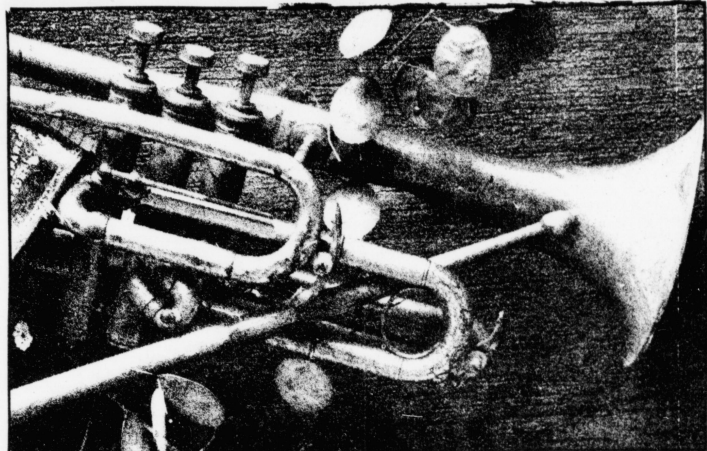
- Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:
- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
 - 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
 - 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
 - 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions
Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up
in Room 113, Journalism Building

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Fred Lyon/Raabe Guillemette

Follow the leader:

When you blend R&B and jazz, its 'funky jazz'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Following the lead of Miles Davis, a lot of jazz, rhythm and blues fusions have been taking place recently. These fusions have formed a new "funky jazz" which has been gaining big commercial success.

Listening to "God Make Me Funky," the first cut on the Headhunter's *Survival of the Fittest* (Arista Records), you

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST is a little more R&B oriented than the Headhunters' recordings with Hancock, and possibly slightly more uneven. While this record does not mean the end of their union (contract disputes kept Hancock off this album), it proves that Hancock owes a lot of his success to this very fine band.

Lonnie Liston Smith and The Cosmic Echoes have been creating solid "jazz-rock" for a couple of years, but not receiving the commercial success of other bands. Hopefully, their latest album, *Expansions* (Flying Dutchman) will remedy this.

Besides Lonnie L. Smith (keyboards), this album features his brother Donald (vocals and flute), Cecil McBee (bass), David Hubbard (sax), and four assorted drummers and percussionists.

TOGETHER THEY CREATE a tight solid sound, using elements of R&B, but remaining close to jazz. Smith is a good pianist (previously playing with Pharoah Sanders), and Cecil McBee is one of the best young bassists in jazz. Donald Smith's vocals are also fine, showing his great range.

The problem with *Expansions* is that a lot of it sounds the same. It's good music, but it could be a little more varied.

"Dessert Nights" and "Shadows" show this trend. While the solos are good, the songs tend to get caught in the same riffs,

which are repeated over and over.

STILL, EXPANSIONS contains some good music, and is an easy-to-listen-to album. But with a little more variation, it might have been a classic.

One of the last groups I expected to become caught up in the new "funky jazz" trend was the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Their new album, *"Visions of the Emerald Beyond"* (Columbia), they explore it in several songs.

As a contrast to previous albums which contained long flowing tracks, this album has 13 tracks which show the band in various moods.

SONGS SUCH AS "Can't Stand Your Funk" and "Cosmic Strut" have the Orchestra closer to R&B than ever before. While songs like "Be Happy" and "Lila's Dance" bring back memories of the Mahavishnu of old.

This is the second album by Mahavishnu's current line up, and it is a great improvement over their debut. They rely less on outside influences (the last album featured the London Symphony) and more on their own musicianship.

Once again it is the guitar of Mahavishnu John McLaughlin which provides the most stunning playing. He is truly a master of his instrument, and his playing has never been better.

Violinist Jean-Luc Ponty also shows great skill on this album, whether in soaring rock solos, or in gentler numbers like "Pastoral", his playing is always brilliant.

The rest of the band creates a strong background for the two major soloists.

The only thing that doesn't work on the album is the addition of vocals on numbers like "Eternity's Breath" and "Earth Ship"—they only manage to get in the way of the music.

Still, *Visions of the Emerald Beyond* is a fine album, and proves once again that The Mahavishnu Orchestra is one of the leading bands in the jazz-rock fusion.

It's all music

may think you are hearing a soul singer like Bill Withers instead of Herbie Hancock's band. But later when Saxist Bennie Maupin begins to play, you hear the soaring jazz you might expect.

THE HEADHUNTERS, who have been backing Hancock for a long time, are joined on this album by guitarist Blackbird McKnight. This debut album without Hancock, proves they are a good band in their own right.

Maupin takes the lead on most of the cuts. His skill on a variety of reed instruments is shown on such cuts as "Here and Now," and "Duff's Dance," where he carries the tunes.

Percussionist Bill Summers is also important, creating a number of strange sounds in the background. He is spotlighted on "Mugic."

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Comedy Tonight '75 assaults television, commercials and sex

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Don Brockett and Barbara Russell, the regionally well-known entertainers, are at it again. Together, performing nightly at Diner's Playhouse, they manage to create a bright, funny revue.

The revue itself (called "Comedy Tonight '75") ranges all over the place assaulting such topics as commercials, television talent shows, modern sexual mores and myths. It is entertainingly written, though overlong in places.

Review

MUCH OF THE humor in the show derives from the two performers' knack for capturing the character of local people and our own particular brands of Kentucky foolishness.

This is especially true in the improvisational sequences, where Brockett and Barbara ask the audience to call out the 'location' of the skit, the charac-

ters involves in the skit, and the first and last lines of the performance.

The night I was there, they performed an improvisational walk-on where Barbara was a shepherd from Versailles and Brockett was a marshmallow salesman new in town. The first line was "ssssss..." and the last line was a raspberry a la 'Edith Ann.' The result was a solid skit, and some entertaining escape.

THE COUPLE IS vivacious and energetic and with all their entrances, exits, and costume changes maintain a frenetic pace. I have one complaint here, it's that all this energy gets to be too much after awhile—the show is a little too long and could be underplayed more in parts.

A really fine sequence along these lines was a quiet one called "Shepherd and Angel." The theme of the skit revolves around the troubles and disappointments of childhood—particularly of getting stuck with the un-glamorous roles in the 'Christmas pageant.' This sequence was a real gem in Thursday's opening.

And with a little more volume on Russell's part could become a showstopper in its own right.

One of the nice things about reviews is that they are good at creating a homey and relaxed atmosphere. They are particularly susceptible to improvisation and audience injection. "Comedy Tonight '75," if a bit long, is certainly no exception.

DON BROCKETT AND Barbara Russell prove themselves versatile and talented enough for a whole company of players; at times I forgot they were only two people.

For an enjoyable evening out, head for Diner's Playhouse and "Comedy Tonight '75" revue.

AND FOR THOSE who like to mingle with the performers after the show, the proprietors of the dinner theater have added a cocktail lounge for your pleasure. It might be worth checking out.

In addition, Diner's has a new deal in effect for students. For students with IDs, the price is \$4 per person, which includes dinner and show.

'Out Concert'

In Concert series is junked after 2 years

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

From Rolling Stone, ABC's "In Concert," the first of the late-night network rock shows, is to be cancelled in April after two years on the air. The unofficial, but generally accepted reason for the cancellation was low ratings.

An ABC employe said the ratings for "Concert" were so poor they pulled down the overall numbers game for the network line-up on Friday night.

THE FINAL SHOW will probably be Alice Cooper's "Welcome to my Nightmare," to be aired April 25. A coincidence since Cooper's last network concert appearance was on the first segment of the series.

CBS's affiliate in Cincinnati, WCPO-TV moved Cher Bono's show from 7:30 evening slot to a more late night 11:30 opening.

Bob Gordon, general manager of the station said the move was made because he objected to the total emphasis Cher puts on her skimpy way of dressing.

—THE LOUISVILLE Courier Journal and Times is going through some major cosmetic changes. Among them, a several times a week affair from Rolling Stone, which includes record reviews, features and music notes.

—WGUC-FM, the University of Cincinnati's radio station has increased its power to 50,000

local jazz group will entertain. —The Cincinnati area will be flooded with a deluge of upcoming concerts, including:

Seals and Crofts April 1 at the Gardens, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 will see Chick Corea, Stanley Clark and the Return to Forever at Emery Auditorium, located at the corner of Walnut and Central Parkway, at 7:30 and 10.

Riffs and notes

watts. As a result, you can now pick up the station after 1 a.m. when WBKY's jazz and blues show, "Clear Spot" leaves the air.

WGUC, 90.9 on the dial features progressive rock for the discriminating insomniac in the wee hours of the morning.

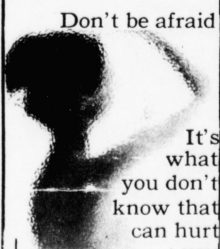
WKQQ IS THROWING an April Fool's Day Party, Tuesday evening at La Rosa's, at the corner of Rose and Euclid. Kokopeli, a

Sunday, April 6 is a big day, with George Carlin and Kenny Rankin at Taft Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. and The Alice Cooper Show and Suzi Quatro at the Gardens at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Browne and Phobe Snow will be coming to Northern Kentucky College, 8 p.m. April 14.

Finally, Kraftwerk and Green-slade will be in Cincinnati's Emery Auditorium April 17.

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MARCH 31 — APRIL 4

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3-21 - 4-3
3-31
3:30 p.m. Interdependence: Global Strategies for Survival: keynote address by Professor Richard A. Falk, Princeton University Room 206 Student Center
10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center
10:00 - 8:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room
3:30 p.m. Seminar, Debate — follow up by University faculty on Professor Falk's address Room 214 Student Center
8:00 p.m. Film — Trilogy, directed by Satyajit Ray Part I: Panchali Student Center Theater (admission free)
4-2 - 4-3
10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts
6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center
3:30 p.m. Film — Trilogy Part II: Aparajito Student Center Theater (admission free)
4-3
1:10 p.m. No Classical Japanese Theatre, an illustrated presentation by Fulbright Scholar Kuniyoshi Munakata, Japan Room 214 Student Center
8:00 p.m. Trilogy Part III: The World of Aju Student Center Theater (admission free)
4-4
12:00 noon International Luncheon Human Relations Center Menu: Chinese, Indian, Greek, Middle Eastern and American foods For tickets call 258-2751.

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Replacing a legend
Hall offers a humorous solution to the problem

By MIKE CLARK
 SAN DIEGO (AP) — If any man in college coaching knows what it's like to replace a basketball legend, it's Kentucky coach Joe Hall.

Hall, who replaced Adolph Rupp, at Kentucky, will help usher out another legendary figure Monday night when Kentucky meets UCLA here for the NCAA basketball championship.

Coach John Wooden, winner of nine national titles in 27 years at UCLA, has announced he will step down after Monday's title game.

THE inspirational implications of Wooden's announcement are obvious, making the title game a "One for the Wizard" affair.

"This gives them an emotional edge," said Hall, who earlier expressed hope that Wooden would wait until after the final game to make his announcement.

"But it's not going to have a

negative effect on us. The task is still the same."

BESIDES noting the immediate problems surrounding Wooden's announcement, Hall also saw the long-range effects.

"They ought to give me the UCLA job," Hall joked. "I've already gone through the pressure... why kill two men? I ought to travel around as a designated coach to replace living legends."

Hall admitted his Wildcats, 26-4, didn't particularly shine in the 95-79 semifinal win over Syracuse.

"YOU HAVEN'T seen us play hungry here," he said. "I guarantee there is no team in this tournament that wants the championship more than we do."

"I think you will see us play Monday with the emotion that we showed in the regional finals against Indiana."

Kentucky earned its California trip by upsetting previously un-

beaten Indiana 92-90 last week at Dayton.

HALL SAID it didn't matter to him which team met the Wildcats in the final, although he had earlier said he would like to see Louisville defeat UCLA.

"But I was just being neighborly."

Kentucky forward Kevin Grevey dismissed the notion that Kentucky must match up with UCLA along the front line.

"THEY'LL HAVE to match up with us," he insisted.

"Rick Robey (Kentucky's 6-foot-10 freshman) is the best center in the final four and Bob Guyette is a strong rebounder at forward. And I'm the quick forward," he added.

Grevey said he hoped the final game would come down to the difference in guard play and expressed confidence in Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn.

Cards lose in thriller

By JOHN VOGEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — With two seconds remaining in overtime and Louisville on the short end of a 75-74 score, timeout was called by Cardinal coach Denny Crum.

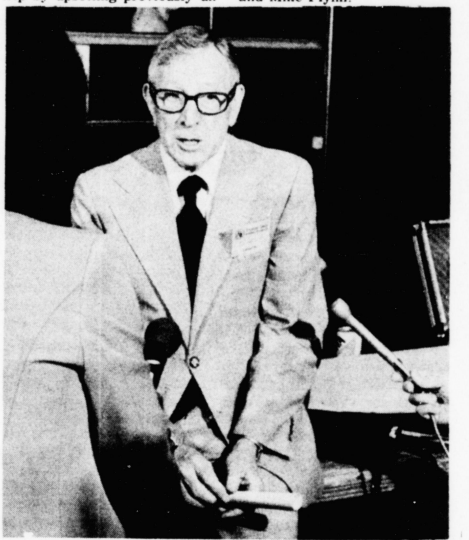
Senior forward Allen Murphy replaced Terry Howard.

Howard sat down on the bench by himself as Crum gathered his other players around him. Towell in hand, Howard, a 22-year-old senior guard, husband and father of two children, cried and cried.

THE BITTER AGONY of defeat draped Howard like the darkness at night. Why Howard?

With 20 seconds remaining in the overtime period, the Louisville native was at the free throw line to shoot the front end of a one and one bonus situation, his team ahead only 74-73. Accurate on 28

Continued on page 11



John Wooden reveals his plans for retirement after UCLA's NCAA semifinal victory over Louisville. Tonight he will coach the Bruins for the last time when they meet Kentucky in the championship game at San Diego.

Cats split doubleheader with Vanderbilt 9-4, 0-3

Paced by the strong right arm of senior Ed McCaw, the UK baseball team split a doubleheader yesterday with the visiting Vanderbilt Commodores at the Shively Sports Center.

McCaw commanded the opening game as his Wildcat counterparts provided him with nine runs before Vanderbilt was able to come up with a mere four runs in the Commodores' last time at bat.

THE RIGHTHANDER went the distance as the Cats avenged a 5-3 loss to the Commodores at Vanderbilt earlier in the season.

Vandy's All-SEC hurler Ricky Rhodes, who beat Kentucky in the earlier matchup, recorded the loss in yesterday's game.

In the second game junior Tim Gaven went the distance, but a two hit pitching performance by

Vandy's Paul Lattimer kept UK in check and dealt the Cats a 3-0 loss.

The Cats, now 4-8 on the season, will meet Indiana on Tuesday in Bloomington.

Colonels-Spurs

The Kentucky Colonels will meet the San Antonio Spurs at 6:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

It will be the last Lexington, appearance of the season for the Colonels.

Presentation

Jack Perry, assistant UK sports information director, said yesterday that Governor Julian Carroll has requested to present the trophy to Kentucky tonight in the event the Wildcats win the NCAA championship.

From a pack of 400 candidates now only UK and UCLA remain

By JOHN VOGEL, Kernel Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — From nearly 400 possible candidates to win the NCAA basketball championship game, the season and post season play has whittled down the possible qualifiers to UK and UCLA.

It has been nine long years since the Wildcats last participated in the finals, and 17 even longer years since they won the right to call themselves the best team in the nation.

"THIS WILL be an emotional game for both teams," UK head coach Joe Hall said, after watching UCLA win 75-74 over Louisville in overtime.

Murphy goes on rampage, but Cards lose in overtime

Continued from page 10

of 28 attempts at the charity line during the season, Howard missed.

The Bruins' dynamic Rich Washington latched onto the rebound and with 13 seconds left to play, UCLA head coach John Wooden called time out.

WITH FOUR SECONDS remaining Washington sent the Bruins into the finals against Kentucky with a spectacular baseline turnaround jumper.

Crum's Cardinals had led for most of the first half before two free throws by Washington put the Bruins on top 33-32.

It was nip and tuck the remainder of the affair between small and quick UL and large and mobile UCLA. However, sopho-

"We're going to have to pressure UCLA and try to control their inside play," he continued. "Rich Washington is quite a player. He hits the clutch shots and gets up so high. He'll present a real problem".

FOLLOWING THE UCLA-Louisville game, Bruin coach John Wooden announced his retirement effective tomorrow. Undoubtedly, this will benefit the Bruin players in tonight's game.

The San Diego Sports Arena has been called the Bruins' "home away from home," and with the announcement of Wooden's upcoming retirement, Kentucky will have its back against the wall.

"This is quite an emotional game anyway," said Hall.

FROM WATCHING the UCLA-UL game on Saturday, a ray of hope exists for UK's success tonight.

Louisville outrebounded its much taller opponent by a wide margin, and since the Cats have taller personnel than the Cardinals, they should fare well on the boards tonight.

Senior southpaw Kevin Grevey, who has contributed less than expected to UK's offense the last four games, will be called upon to provide the fire power. If the Hamilton, Ohio, native can respond, Kentucky might just find itself with its fifth national championship title.

THE GAME begins at 9:10 p.m. EDT.

Even if the Wildcats defeat UCLA tonight for the championship of the NCAA basketball tournament, the prospects look dim as far as having a school holiday declared for UK students.

At a pep rally last Wednesday night Cliff Hagan, assistant athletic director, announced the possibility of such a holiday being declared this Tuesday.

BUT HARRY LANCASTER, athletic director, said yesterday that, "There has been nothing talked about as far as cancelling school Tuesday. This is not a tradition of UK."

"President Otis Singletary has no power to cancel school, and only the University Senate could act upon this," he added.

DR. SINGLETARY was not available for comment.

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Student Center Board CAMPUS CALENDAR

STUDENT CENTER BOARD Coming Attractions...

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April 3 — Complex
Mad Mountain Mime
Troupe
8:00 p.m.**

**April 1
Magic Show
8 p.m. S.C. Ballroom
Admission \$1.00**

**Applications For
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3-31 BLINDMAN
4-2 THE BIG HEAT
4-4&5 SPIDERS STRATEGEM
MIDNIGHT—
FRITZ THE CAT
4-6 PLAYTIME
4-7 LETTERS FROM
UNKNOWN WOMAN

Monday 31

— Lecture — "The Use of Force and International Law: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East and Indochina" Prof. Falk, Rm. 112, Law School, 8:00 p.m.
— Keynote address — "Interdependence: Global Strategies for Survival" Prof. Falk, President's Room, SC, 3:30 p.m.
— Senior Recital — Chris Kossodo, cello, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Blindman", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. 75 cents.
— Oriental Tea Room, Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 — 10:00 p.m.
— Seminar/Debate regarding address by Prof. Falk, President's Rm., SC, 3:30 p.m.
— Exhibition of International Antiques and Handicrafts, Rm. 245, SC, 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. On display from March 31 — April 3.

Tuesday 1

— Oriental Tea Room, Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
— Film — "Pather Panchali". First part of trilogy regarding Indian village life. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
— SCB Magic Show — William H. Miller Productions, Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— Seminar/Debate regarding address by Prof. Falk, President's Rm., SC, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 2

— SCB Movie — "The Big Heat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$.75.
— Film — "Aparajito". Second part of trilogy regarding Indian village life. SC Theatre, 3:30 p.m.
— Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 — 10:00 p.m.
— UK Baseball — UK vs. Western Ky. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.
— Play — "The Firebugs", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, Faculty and Public \$2.00

Thursday 3

— Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, President's Room, SC, noon, \$1.00 with lunch.
— Lecture — "U.S. - Soviet Relations: Analyzing a new era" Rm. 110, CB, 8:00 p.m.
— Film — "The World of Apu" Third part of trilogy regarding Indian village life. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
— No Classical Japanese Theatre presented by Kuniyoshi Munakata, President's Rm., SC, 3:30 p.m.
— SCB Coffeehouse — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, Lounge, Complex Commons, 8:00 p.m.
— Play — "The Firebugs", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, Faculty and Public \$2.00
— University Orchestra, P. Miller, director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 4

— International Luncheon, Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon, Adm. \$3.00.
— SCB Movie — "Spider Strategem", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— UK Troupers presents "Vaudeville '75". Auditorium, Ag Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Students and Faculty 75 cents, Public \$1.00
— South Central American Musicological Society Meeting, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
— Colloquium Musicum, W. Morgan, director, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Coffeehouse — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m.
— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, President's Room, SC, noon, \$1.00 with lunch.
— SCB Movie — "Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— Symposium — "U.S. — Soviet Relations: Analyzing a New Era", President's Room, SC, 2:00 p.m.
— Play — "The Firebugs", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00 Faculty and Public \$2.00.

Saturday 5

— SCB Movie — "Spider Strategem", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Movie — "Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— UK Rugby — UK vs. Univ. of Evansville. Shively Sports Center Rugby Field, 2:00 p.m.
— Film, discussions, lecture, workshops — "U.S. — Soviet Relations: Analyzing a New Era", Seay Auditorium, Ag Sci. Complex, 9:30 p.m.
— UK Troupers presents "Vaudeville '75". Auditorium, Ag-Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Students and Faculty \$.75, Public \$1.00.
— "Lady Kats" Track & Field — UK at Western Ky. Univ. Invitational.
— South Central American Musicological Society Meeting, Rm. 117, Fine Arts Bldg., 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
— SCB Coffeehouse — Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 6

— UK Rugby — UK vs. Louisville RFC. Shively Sports Center Rugby Field, 2:00 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Playtime", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

Monday 7

— SCB Movie — "Letter From An Unknown Woman", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

Tuesday 8

— University Choristers, S. Holroyd, director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday 9

— UK Baseball — UK vs. Bellarmine College. Shively Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "I, the Jury", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
— SCB "Six for Six" Series — "The Comedy of Edmonds and Curley", Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

Good Luck Cats!

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