



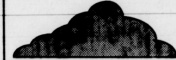
After Hours

The UK Art Museum sports an odd and almost edible collection. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

The cats prepare for Baton Rouge. SEE PAGE 4.

25° - 35°



Today: Chance of flurries
Tomorrow: Cloudy & cold

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 92

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, January 22, 1988

Frats break rush rules on alcohol

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Three fraternities were cited for alcohol violations during rush week. Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi were reported for possession of concealed alcohol and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for consuming alcohol in the chapter's parking lot.

As part of "dry" rush rules, fraternities are forbidden to possess or serve alcohol in their chapter houses. Any fraternity found with alcohol may be penalized by fines or probation.

The violations were discovered by members of the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for all UK fraternities. The IFC enforces its rules by touring houses and searching rooms at random during the dry portion of rush.

The IFC member who found the SAE violation could not be reached for comment.

But according to an SAE officer, details of the chapter's violation are still unknown.

"Apparently they (IFC) witnessed two people in a parked car in our driveway — who are not even necessarily affiliated with our fraternity — drinking," said SAE Vice President Craig Anderson.

"That is all I really know about it and until that (judicial board) comes up and I go in front of them, I don't think I will know any more of the details."

The Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi violations were found during a random check of several rooms, said Joe Sears, former IFC vice president-at-large. Sears spotted the alcohol Jan. 11 at a party.

"We were doing routine tours of the houses to see if any illegal activity was going on," Sears said. "We entered a couple of random rooms at two different houses . . . we just surveyed the rooms, there were bars in both the rooms we entered."

"I checked behind the bars and there were quantities of alcohol behind each bar," he said.

Sears said the violations were minor ones because the alcohol was concealed. "In neither instance did I see any intent to use the alcohol or was it being openly displayed. It was more or less a mistake that it was still out," he said.

However, though no intent of serving alcohol to freshmen was shown, violations were still broken, said IFC President Edwin Hendrick.

"The way the rush rules go, there should be no alcohol in the house," he said.

Sigma Pi Treasurer Michael Parks said only that "there was alcohol found in the building, unopened, with no intention of being drunk."

Sigma Chi President J.B. Jenkins declined to comment.

Hendrick said that a fraternity under violation could receive fines ranging from \$2 a member to \$10 a member. However, during rush these penalties double. Fraternities can also be put on probation for a semester.

However, Hendricks does not anticipate a harsh punishment.

"I see them as being very lenient, mostly because when we go around and police the parties during rush, what we are looking for is intent," he said.

"I think the intent was not there. I think they were very minor infractions, probably just an oversight of someone just forgetting they had a bottle of alcohol there. I think the judicial board will find that," he said.

The violations were stated at the IFC meeting last Monday, during which the council installed a new executive board. The fraternities will go before a five-member judicial board which will decide any penalties.

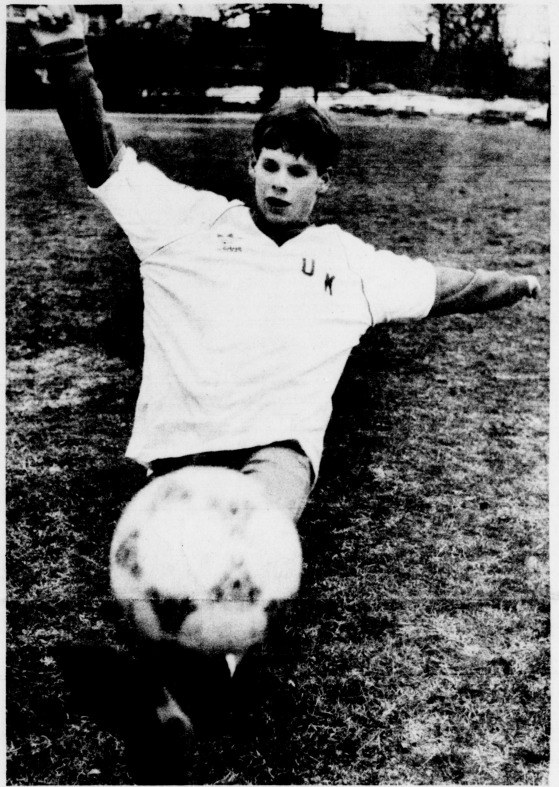
A date for the hearings will be decided at the next IFC meeting Monday.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, some information in the story in yesterday's Kernel about the aboretum was wrong.

Since the city scratched plans to build the amphitheater, UK does not have any plans to build one.

No hands



David Williamson, a business freshman, juggles a soccer ball outside of Haggin Hall yesterday afternoon. Soccer-playing will soon be out, as temperatures are expected to drop.

Election task force suggests stronger laws to combat abuse

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Corrupt elections occur throughout Kentucky and comprehensive action is needed to ensure that voters are not denied their proper voice, the Attorney General's Task Force on Election Fraud concluded yesterday.

The task force was created by Attorney General Fred Cowan in the wake of a series of reports by The Courier-Journal about widespread abuse of the election process throughout Kentucky.

"Although we have been pressed for time, I believe that we have formulated a thorough, comprehensive and workable plan that, if enacted, would do much to eliminate vote fraud in Kentucky elections," said Hiram Ely III, a Louisville attorney who chaired the task force.

Among other measures, the task force would:

—Require mandatory review of all elections by grand juries.

—Grant authority to the attorney general's office to conduct investigations of elections.

—Upgrade most penalties for election-law violations to felony status.

—Institute more frequent purges of voter rolls to remove the names of people who have become ineligible.

—Ban "electioneering" within 1,000 feet of the building where a voting machine is housed.

Cowan said the most significant recommendations involve the way elections would be administered.

The recommendations call for random selection and training of precinct election officials and mandatory service in that capacity, much like jury service.

Ely said during a news conference at the Capitol that action would close the loophole that allows people who want to corrupt elections to actually work in the polling place.

Cowan said he has not estimated the cost of the recommended reforms, but it would cost at least \$1.5 million for the extra duties of county clerks. Money might also be needed for his office and the state police.

Whatever the cost, Cowan said it was worth it to ensure clean elections.

"It is our duty and obligation as citizens of the state to protect the most fundamental right of our democracy — the right to choose the people who govern us in free, open and honest elections," Cowan said.

Another study of election abuse is being conducted by a similar panel appointed by the Legislative Research Commission.

Lower speed sought for rural roads

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The Urban County Council is asking the state to lower the speed limit from 55 to 45 mph on certain rural roads because they are considered potentially dangerous.

Mary Mulloy, a spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation, said the state had begun an investigation of Russell Cave, Bryan Station, Keene, Parkers Mill, Bryant and Hume roads.

She said Wednesday that other rural roads will be investigated when the department receives the council's request. Councilman Don Todd had suggested that lowering the limits might help save lives.

Russell Cave Road, after it crosses Interstate 75 into rural Fayette County, is a particularly bad stretch, according to Lexington police, who noted that four people were killed in that area in 1987.

Narrow country roads such as these are deceptive, said police officer Robert Larimore: "You've got bridges, narrow shoulders, curves, hills, trees, trees and more trees."

Although not all the drivers were traveling at excessive speeds, their chances of survival would have been better at 45 mph, said Larimore, an accident investigator for the police department.

See RURAL, Page 2

Tuition-free classes taxable

Employee education program benefits fall under income

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

A change in federal law will require UK faculty and staff to pay taxes on tuition-free classes they take under the employee education program created last semester.

Under previous federal tax laws, faculty and staff did not have to report tuition-deferral costs as income on their tax forms. However, the law expired Jan. 1, according to T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy. Employees now have to pay federal, state and social security taxes on that money.

UK President David Roselle created the program at the beginning of the fall semester to help recruit new faculty and staff and improve the quality of existing employees. Employees could take up to 18 hours — worth \$56 each — of credit courses a year free of charge.

More than 775 employees took advantage of the program last semester.

The University must withhold the taxes (about 26.51 percent) out of the employees' paychecks, Williamson said.

According to a memo sent to UK employees by Vice President for Administration Ed Carter on Jan. 6, that total breaks down into the following categories: 7.51 percent — social security tax; 15 percent — federal tax; and 4 percent — state tax.

However, courses that are work-related could be listed as itemized deductions on federal tax forms.

Although University officials said they do not expect a decline in the number of people enrolled in the program, some UK faculty and staff members are upset over the changes in the law and want Congress to reinstate it.

Don Aubrey, an electrician who works for the University, is drafting a letter to Kentucky Congressman Larry Hopkins to encourage him to support reinstating the legislation. Proposals to reinstate the law are before Congress.

Aubrey will distribute the letter, which he said should be ready today, to other employees who have had to drop courses because of the tax. He hopes they will send the letter to Hopkins as well.

Aubrey and his wife each took five hours of classes last semester. Although they had both signed up for six hours this semester, they had to drop the classes when Aubrey discovered they would have to pay taxes on them, he said.

It would have cost them \$574 a year for both to have taken six hours of credit each semester, Aubrey said.

"We still think it's a bargain, but he's not affording it," said Aubrey, who is putting a daughter through college.

Bill Baker, in charge of military supply at UK, is taking an undergraduate business management course under the tuition remission program this semester.

He hopes eventually to earn a degree in business; this course is his first step in that direction. He said he is not happy with the tax.

"When it's a benefit, why tax me?" he asked. "It's like a slap in the face."

"They're taxing my brain," Aubrey said. "I was taking it (classes) for the knowledge and it was free. And I had never had the chance to go to college."

Roger Chesser, operations manager of WBKY radio, is using the tuition remission program to work on a masters degree from the College of Communications.

"You're still ahead" of what employees would pay for classes without the program, but "you're not as ahead as much as you were," Chesser said.

About 85 percent of the employee educational program participants at the Lexington campus are staff members, according to Cindy Pearce of the Human Resource Development. The rest are faculty members, she said.

The amount of taxes employees will have to pay will depend on their income brackets, Williamson said. The most any employee would have to pay for six hours of credit — \$336 worth of tuition — is about \$96, according to Carter's letter.

UK, German university offer exchange program

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

UK students with proficiency in German and a desire to experience German culture and university life now can live and study overseas for a year.

UK's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Affairs are offering an exchange program with the University of Heidelberg, the oldest university in Germany.

The program, which started at UK last year, lets students earn college credit while becoming proficient in the German language and developing an understanding of German and European culture.

"The primary reason for students to go is to spend a year studying in Germany and expand their horizons in view of themselves and other cultures," said Suzanne Kifer, study abroad advisor. "As a result of a good relationship between (UK and the University of Heidelberg), we could arrange this exchange."

In addition to language courses at the University of Heidelberg, students may choose from a wide range of other fully accredited classes in-



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON

cluding studies in history, literature, politics and electives.

Students must take a German language placement exam to determine whether they will be placed in the university-affiliated Language Institute for intensive language training or allowed to enroll in regular classes.

They will carry a course load equivalent to a full load at UK. At the end of the school year they can transfer their credit to UK.

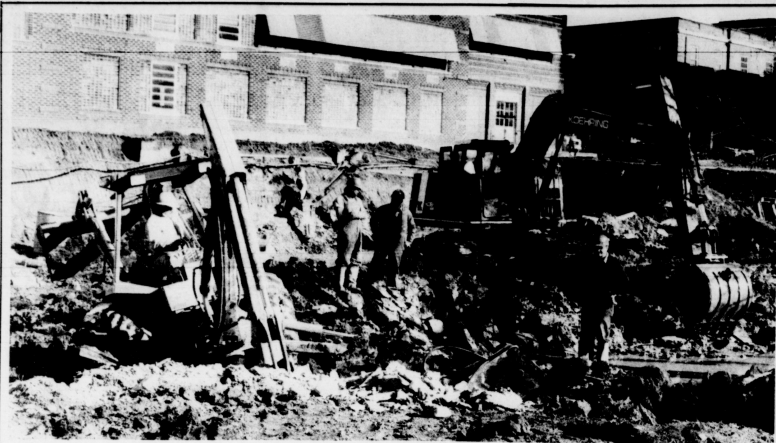
Under the program, students pay UK tuition and other required fees for a full course load.

They also pay mandatory student health insurance fees, dormitory costs of about \$75-\$100, food costs and round-trip air fare. They will also need a general expenditure budget of about \$600 a month.

While the Office of International Affairs offers a separate scholarship program at Heidelberg, there are no direct scholarships available for this exchange program. However, students' current scholarships and financial aid are applicable.

To be eligible for the exchange program, full-time UK students must be of junior standing upon ar-

See EXCHANGE, Page 2



Ditch-digging

Construction is well under way for the new \$10 million Robotics Center beside Anderson Hall. The 60,000-square-foot facility will

be equipped with the latest computers and equipment for robotics research.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Exchange program

Continued from Page 1

Most German students "are very politically and socially active and involved," he said. "While they're at college, school is the main thing. They're very intense about it."

Applications for the exchange program must include a one- to two-page statement describing the student's reasons for wanting to study in Germany, a German language proficiency statement, an official transcript and two letters of recommendation.

After the applications are screened, interviews will be conducted in early April to determine the final candidates. Up to 10 students will be chosen.

Application forms are available in 102 Bradley Hall and 1055 Patterson Office Tower. The deadline for submission is Feb. 2.

"This year there are four UK students studying in Heidelberg. 'I understand things are going very well,' Kifer said.

"It was a very worthwhile experience," said Stephen White, a UK graduate student who studied in Heidelberg under the special scholarship program last year. "There are some things over there you can really appreciate. It's a really old school with a lot of tradition."

Rural roads unsafe

Continued from Page 1

Take the case of a 13-year-old Niles, Ohio, girl, Krista Knight, who was visiting relatives for the holidays, was killed on New Year's Day 1987 on Russell Cave Road.

The day was clear and sunny. It was almost 2 p.m. As the car went over a small hill one mile past Hughes Lane, it probably was going slightly over 60 mph, Larimore said.

At a barely perceptible curve in the road the driver lost control, and the car went into a side spin, hitting several trees.

Ms. Krista, who was not wearing a seat belt, died of massive internal injuries three days later.

"For the average wreck, if they were observing the speed limit, you hit with a lot less energy at 55," Larimore said. "And you have even more survivability at 45."

Several people who live or work along Russell Cave Road said they would like to see the speed limit lowered.

"Forty-five might be a fraction too slow," said Bob Terrell, owner of a grocery on the corner of Iron Works Pike and Russell Cave Road. "But it would be a good thing to lower it to 50. The road is roundy, it has hills and valleys."

Bryan Station Road, also in the north end of the county, was the scene of two fatal traffic accidents last year.

Once again, the narrowness of the road coupled with the lack of shoulder space was a factor, Larimore said.

However, he said: "Most of the drivers involved in these accidents have been young; they don't grow up driving on country roads. So you get a lack of experience. They make one mistake, and it's a fatal one."

Results of the state's traffic study are expected within a week or so, Ms. Mulloy said. The secretary of transportation will make the final decision about lowering the speed limits, based on the study and recommendations from the state highway engineer, she said.

Todd said the speed limit would not have to be changed on all rural and state secondary roads. For example, the speed limits could remain the same on Winchester and Nicholasville roads, he said. But parts of Tates Creek Pike, where the road narrows from a four-lane to a two-lane, should be included in the change, he said.

Clean Air Act of 1972 lowering acid rain levels

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The 1972 Clean Air Act has helped to reduce acid rain, and new emission controls on coal-burning power plants are unnecessary, according to the former director of the government's acid rain research program.

J. Laurence Kulp, who directed research for the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, told a conference sponsored yesterday by the Ohio Electric Utility Institute that if current sulfur dioxide emission levels continue, "We think the evidence is quite clear that there

will be no abrupt change" in acid rain levels.

Since 1982, NAPAP has spent about \$300 million through its participating agencies — principally the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Energy, Interior and Agriculture departments — to research acid rain.

Many environmentalists say acid rain is killing fish in Northeastern lakes, corroding buildings, bridges, monuments and other structures and jeopardizing the health of humans and forests.

Late last year, the NAPAP published a report that concluded acid

rain will not cause irreparable harm to the environment in the foreseeable future.

In his presentation for the electric utility executives, Kulp said acid rain is the result of sulfur dioxide emissions (a byproduct of burning coal) and hydrogen peroxide.

He said NAPAP's study found that sulfur dioxide emissions in the United States peaked prior to the 1972 Clean Air Act and have been declining ever since, despite increased burning of coal. Current emission levels are about equal to what they were in 1930, NAPAP's study found.

Kulp said the improvement is largely the result of installation of

scrubbers and other pollution control equipment at coal-burning power plants. However, he said, technological refinements have now made it possible for newly constructed power plants to eliminate 95 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions.

"If we want the emissions to go down even faster," Kulp said, Congress could impose tighter emission controls on older plants.

Kulp said NAPAP's study examined the effect of acid rain on crops and found no more than "a trivial effect" on yields. In forests, where seedlings were exposed to acid rain for 30 months, "there (was) no detectable effect ... on the foliage."

438 S. Ashland Ave.
Chevy Chase

Sub Center

FREE DELIVERY
269-4693

Limited Delivery Area

DELIVERY HOURS
Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

The "Faulconer"

Named after WKQQ's own weatherman, Frank Faulconer. Turkey, ham and cheddar cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomatoes and onions. A shower of Italian dressing to top it off.

75¢ off The Faulconer
reg. \$4.74 exp. 2/14/88

The "Faulconer" chips and drink
\$5.55
tax included exp. 2/14/88

803!

Welcomes you back to their

Friday Happy Hour

3 p.m.-8:03

NOW FEATURING CORONA!

393 Waller Ave. Imperial Plaza

Kamih and mugs more... Special Priced pitchers

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY

A Whiteway Laundry (UK's Favorite Coin Laundry)

Open 8:00 a.m. To 10:00 p.m. Daily
Conveniently Located In Chevy Chase

- Drop Off Service
- Clean Modern Facilities
- Change Available
- Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
- Attendant Always On Duty
- Soap & Vending Supplies
- Clean Modern Equipment

312 S. Ashland Ave.
266-5721

The **UPPERCLASS**

•Friday•

"Good Old Days" Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.
50¢ Well Drinks & Draft

Live on Stage AZ-IZ 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

•Saturday•

Don't Miss the Last Appearance of
-AZ-IZ-

Remember ... 50¢ Little Kings all Night

388 WOODLAND AVE. UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Center of the Beach...

Bahama HOTEL /Bahama Mamas

401 N. Atlantic Blvd. Ft. Lauderdale Beach
Center of the famous strip!

Oceanview Rooms and Efficiencies
Large Pool and Patio Area - Pool Bar -
Restaurant - Bahama Mamas Lounge/Deck!

1-800-622-9995
SPRING BREAK '88: Let's Make A Date!

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Application Deadline: March 7, 1988
The award: in-state tuition for one year.

The Academic Excellence Scholarship competition is open to all currently enrolled full-time students on the Lexington Campus. Adult students, age 25 and over, may be enrolled part-time. All students must be enrolled in a degree program or enrolled in courses leading to acceptance in a degree program. Minimum cumulative GPA is 3.5.

Students who will receive a scholarship in 1988/89 from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs under other programs are not eligible to apply. Late applications are not accepted. Undergraduate application packets are available in college dean's offices and Room 7 Administration Building. Graduate students should go to Room 321 Patterson Office Tower; Graduate School application deadline is April 1, 1988. All qualified students are urged to apply.

Submit by March 7, 1988 to:
Scholarship/Retention Office
Academic Affairs, Lexington Campus
7 Administration Building
University of Kentucky

AFTER HOURS

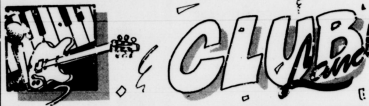
Erik Reece
Arts Editor



TURNTABLE TALK

Forward-looking Lexington mayor, **Scotty Baesler**, can't be bothered with specifics. He knows what kind of music he likes and why he likes it. But don't ask him what his favorite album is. "Harry Chapin's," will be his response. Which one of Harry Chapin's? "I don't know any titles," says Baesler. What he does know is that "there's always a story to his music."

SCOTTY BAESLER



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Greg Austin Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

Babylon Babylon — 113 N. Limestone St. Brian and the Nightmares and Georgetown Station will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2. Tomorrow night, Fish and Roses and Alice will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

The Bearded Sault — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play from 9 to 1 a.m.

The Bottom Line — 381 W. Short St. The Pigs with the Clam Stakers will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Moja Nya will play tomorrow from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. The Blitz Kids will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

Breedings — 509 W. Main St. The Trendells will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$4.

The Brewery — (above Breedings). Larry Redmon will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. David Wurach will play tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

Comedy on Broadway — 144 N. Broadway. Alex Bard, Ted Norkey and Kelli Montell will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday only at 7:30. Cover tonight and tomorrow night is \$5 and Sunday night is \$6.

Kings Arms Pub — The Synthetics will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. The Metro Blues All-Stars will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Scenes — Festival Market. Jim Richardson will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m.

Spirits — Radisson Plaza in Vine Center. The Trendells will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Shakers will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover for men is \$2. No cover for women.

The Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. AZIZ will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



Batteries Not Included — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Broadcast News — Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)

Cinderella — Rated G. (South Park: 12:45, 2:15 and 3:50.)

Empire of the Sun — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 5, 8 and 11.)

Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (South Park: 5:20, 7:50, 10:05 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)

Flowers in the Attic — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 4, 5:50, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

For Keeps — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

Good Morning Vietnam — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10. Also showing at North Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)

Hiding Out — Rated R. (Turfand Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

Missing in Action III — PREMIERE Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at North Park: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

The Heat — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25. Also showing at Turfand: 1:50, 5:30, 7:45, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

The Couch Trip — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11. Also showing at South Park: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Three Men and a Cradle — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at South Park: 1:50, 3:20, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Three Men from the Train — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at South Park: 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 7:40, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)

The Wrathful Theater — Beverly Hills Cop II: tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed for repairs.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renschow

Soup's on

Decorative soup tureens on display this weekend at Center

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky Art Museum will present a collection of soup tureens Sunday from the Royal Palaces of Europe.

"Titled 'Selections from the Campbell Museum Collection,' the exhibit will be introduced with a lecture by Carl C. Dauterman, curator emeritus of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Kerry Zack, education coordinator at the Art Museum, said "it's a fantastic collection, probably unique of its kind."

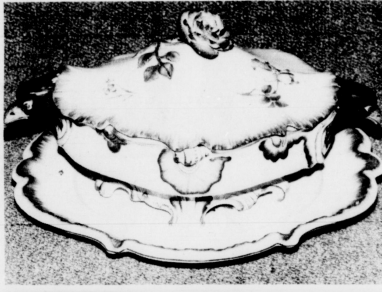
The collection is owned by the Campbell Soup Company and is kept in a museum in Camden, Mo. The soup company allows the tureens to be displayed elsewhere occasionally.

"This is an exhibit which has something for everyone," Zack said. The collection will interest artists and sculptors as well as those concerned with decorating, she said.

"School children will find it interesting," Zack said, "primarily because of the humor that may be found."

Fayette County art students were invited to submit soup tureens of their own to be judged, the winners of which will be on display with the collection. The winners of the contest will be announced at the public reception.

Dauterman, whose expertise is soup tureens, has worked with the collection before. He will be commenting on the tureens on display.



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□The Sunday lecture begins at 1 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The latest exhibit at the Center for the Arts is titled "Selections from the Campbell Museum Collection."

Exhibit unearths rare manuscripts

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

A lecture titled "Gems of Medieval Art" will be presented Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts as part of the Center Sunday Series.

The lecture, including an illustrated slide show, will be given by UK art professor Chris Havice.

The "gems" to be discussed are actually medieval manuscripts, known as Books of Hours. Written mostly in Latin, they include prayers and other religious materials.

Most of the books were hand-printed by monks around the 15th century on parchment using ink, paint and sometimes gold. The wording in most of the manuscripts is framed by artwork.

A collection of original liturgical manuscripts is housed in the Special Collections Gallery of M.I. King North.

In a recent press release, Havice likens the manuscripts to "an archeological excavation" in which students compare each page of the

manuscript as archeologists would excavate their sites.

Havice said these manuscripts are important because they have become records of medieval society for our society to study.

Havice will be speaking about specific illuminated manuscripts on hand in the Special Collections Gallery.

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

Murder story comes to life on tube

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jack Lemmon, making his first appearance in a TV miniseries, plays a Georgia governor in "The Murder of Mary Phagan," based on the true story of a Jew from the North lynched for the murder of a 13-year-old factory worker in Atlanta.

Factory manager Leo Frank was convicted of the 1913 murder and sentenced to hang during a trial in which the testimony was frequently drowned out by a chant of "Kill the

Jew!" coming from a mob surrounding the courthouse.

The two-part, five-hour miniseries, which was filmed mostly in Richmond, Va., will be televised on NBC on Sunday and Tuesday.

Lemmon plays Georgia Gov. John M. Slaton, who believes the evidence against Frank is weak and saves him from the gallows while he re-examines the case. But Slaton's intervention comes to naught. Frank is taken from his jail cell and lynched by an angry mob.

The case also ended the political career of the once-popular governor.

"What made it possible to wrap up this story is that in 1985 a man virtually on his deathbed came forward," Lemmon says. "He had been a kid working in the factory and was there the day of the murder."

The man told authorities he witnessed the murder but had remained silent for 70 years because the real killer had threatened his life.

Lemmon says the man passed lie detector tests and demonstrated to authorities how the girl was killed. A posthumous pardon was issued for Leo Frank.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CBS RECORDS

Rock 'n' roll protected in hall of fame

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Drifters, the Supremes and Bob Dylan were inducted Wednesday night into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

The inductions were made at a \$1,000-a-plate banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during which the Beach Boys' Mike Love took verbal swipes at other rockers, particularly those who didn't attend.

George Harrison, Ringo Starr and John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and sons, Julian and Sean, accepted for the Beatles. Paul McCartney did not attend.

"Paul couldn't be here tonight because he's in a lawsuit with Ringo and Yoko. He sent a telegram to a high-priced attorney in this room," Love said in an acceptance speech for the Beach Boys.

"I'd like to see Mick Jagger do 'I Get Around' versus 'Jumpin' Jack Flash,'" he went on. "I challenge the Boss (Bruce Springsteen) to get up on stage and jam. I know Mick Jagger won't be here tonight. He has always been (unwilling) to get on stage with the Beach Boys."

An on-stage band drowned out Love out at that point. Elton John, who had made the induction speech for the Beach Boys, said, "Thank God he didn't mention me."

In addition to Dylan and the four groups, folk singer Woody Guthrie, blues and folk singer Leadbelly and jazz guitarist Les Paul, credited with inventing the electric guitar, were inducted for their early influence on rock 'n' roll.

In this third year of inductions into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, all nominated artists released records in 1962 or before. The hall limits inductees to persons who were recording at least 25 years earlier.

Inductees were chosen on the basis of contributions to and influence on rock music. More than 130 record executives, producers, performers, broadcasters and writers voted.

After much competition by cities, Cleveland was chosen to house the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Plans are under way to build a museum and archive designed by I.M. Pei.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kats traveling to Florida

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

If you base the UK Lady Kats' basketball game at Florida tomorrow just on records, you may wonder why both teams are bothering to show up.

After all, Kentucky is less than eye-catching at 9-6. Florida is even worse at 4-10.

Even less impressive are the two teams' standings in the Southeastern Conference. The Lady Kats are ninth, Florida 10th. Neither has won a league game.

Add to the fact that both are in slumps — UK having lost five of six and Florida seven of nine — and you've got the makings of a pretty bad game, right?

No, says Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning.

"Any time a Kentucky team steps on the floor the other team is ready to play," she said.

But all the Gators have played this season is bad. Florida has been outdone by their opponents in numerous statistical categories.

They've been outscored (72.1 points per game to 66.4) and shot (49.2 percent field goal shooting to the Gators' 43.8).

One statistic in which the Lady Kats do have an edge over their opponents is one Florida head coach Carol Higginbottom would rather not see — turnovers. Specifically, 23 miscues a game.

"Based on what I have seen, they are a very young team," Fanning said. "Their schedule, like ours, has also been very difficult."

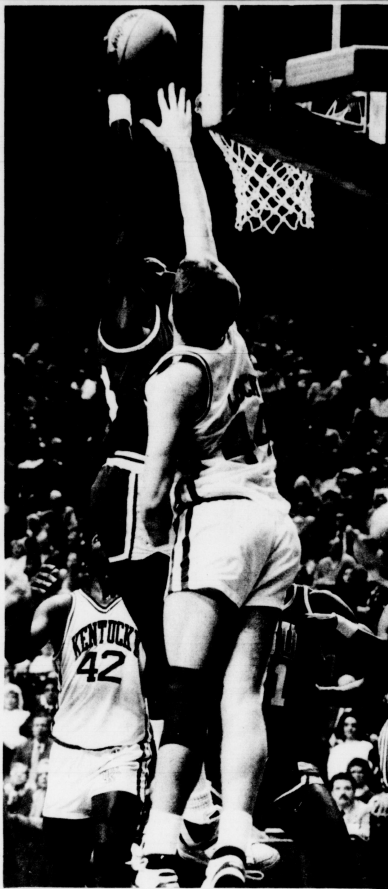
The Gators are led by senior guard Janna Bragg, who is averaging 13.8 points a game.

"She's a good little player," Fanning said of Bragg. "She's a little gym rat who just loves to play the game."

Junior forward Angie Scott (11.8 ppg) and sophomore center Lisa Born (10.3) give the Gators a hard-to-stop trio.

But Fanning said the player the Lady Kats have to watch out for is guard Camille Ratledge, who leads the Gators in assists with 128.

"She's the type player that makes the other (players) look good," Fanning said. "Her percentage is not as good and she's got a weird looking shot, but when she gets on she can score."



LSU senior center Jose Vargas scores over Rob Lock in the Tigers' 76-41 blow-out victory last season at Rupp Arena.

UK must deal with the 'freak' in order to find a little 'sync'

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Florida lugged a few picks and shovels into Rupp Arena Wednesday night and Kentucky promptly took the handy tools and put them to use.

"We've dug a grave for ourselves by losing two conference games in our ballpark," said UK coach Eddie Sutton. "No doubt, we have our backs to the wall."

The 12-2 Cats just don't want their Southeastern Conference backs laying six feet under. But if UK is truly on the edge, don't expect LSU coach Dale Brown to lend a hand. He'd like to shove the Cats into the hole.

"He likes very much to play the University of Kentucky," Sutton said. "And beat them."

Beat UK he does. Brown has defeated UK 14 times since he took over the LSU coaching reins in 1972. That includes the last three meetings. He has taken the Tigers to more Final Four appearances (2) this decade than Kentucky (1).

Tomorrow's game at LSU is not for a regional championship. But Brown probably has his 9-5 Tigers thinking so.

"I have great respect for Dale Brown," Sutton said. "No one prepares a ballclub for a one-game shot any better from an emotional standpoint."

That fact that LSU took over the conference lead Wednesday should be enough motivation for Kentucky. But recent history, such as UK's bitter 59-57 regional-final defeat to LSU in 1986, adds fuel to the fire.

"It's a team we want to beat more so than anybody else," Kentucky forward Winston Bennett said. "They've certainly been on the rise the last few weeks."

The Tigers have also been on the rise the last few weeks. After stumbling out at 4-4, LSU has won five of its last six games. Included in that streak is a 94-77 upset of Oklahoma. Brown has his "freak" defense cranked up to high gear.

"They're probably playing as well as anyone in the league," Sutton said. "They're a team that has suddenly thrust themselves into thinking they're a championship team."

Two reasons is the return of Ricky Blanton and the emergence of Jose Vargas. Blanton — remember him? He of the scowl and mop-top. He who drove the stake into UK in that bitter loss two years ago with a Final Four clinching layup. Yes, that Ricky Blanton.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky 12-2 (5-2 SEC), vs. LSU 9-5 (4-1 SEC).

Time: 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Place: Assembly Center, Baton Rouge, La.

Radio Coverage: Live on WLK-AM 590 with Canwood Ledford and Ralph Hecker.

TV Coverage: Live on CBS with James Brown and Hubie Brown.



EDDIE SUTTON

shooting can improve quickly. Missing chemistry cannot be developed so soon.

"We're just out of sync a little bit," Sutton said. "You can't point one player out. We're not doing the things to beat good teams. We do at times, but not all the time."

The flashes of brilliance make their lapses even more difficult to take. Sutton said poor performances last year were due to a lack of manpower. That excuse cannot be used.

"This is more hurtful," Sutton said. "Last year, you knew you were playing with a short stick. This team has enough troops, enough soldiers. People say you're 12-2, you ought to be happy. But you're never happy unless the team is playing as well as it should."

Kentucky will get a chance to turn the corner tomorrow. Sutton isn't looking for daylight until the bend is past. He's still fretting about the present.

"I've been concerned about this ballclub for many days," he said. "I'm not in a panic. But I do know if some of these things are not corrected and if they don't listen to what the coaches are telling them, there are going to be some more losses."

That sounds fine to Dale Brown. He'll give UK the "freak." He won't turn the other cheek.

WE TAKE CARE OF OUR NURSES.

As an Army nurse, you'll work hard. But so will your Army benefits.

There's a good salary. Opportunities for promotion. You'll get allowances for food, housing, uniforms, and medical care. Thirty days paid vacation. And you can request a first assignment—whether it's near your home, or halfway around the world.

We care about your future, too. With opportunities to pursue advanced education. (If you qualify, you could earn your MSN or PhD, with all tuition paid for by the Army.) And we offer generous retirement benefits.

The Army cares. Find out more by calling your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter today.

SFC James Witt
149 1/2 West Vine Street
Lexington, KY 40507-1611
255-0902

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Tired of flying in circles looking for the right gift? Use the **KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!**

CARPET WORLD

We have carpet any size, any style, to fit dorm, sorority, fraternity or apartment room.

All at an affordable price!
390 New Circle Rd. N.E.
253-0004

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE!
Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion.
(Every Friday on the After Hours page)

big daddys WE CHECK I.D.s
WE NOW STOCK CORONA BEER Please have valid Ky. driver's license ready when making your purchase, thank you.

<p>Early Times</p> <p>\$5.79 750 ml</p>	<p>Captain Morgan Spiced Rum</p> <p>\$5.99 750 ml</p>
<p>Blue Nun Liebtraumlich</p> <p>\$3.79 750ml</p>	<p>80° Barton Vodka</p> <p>\$3.99 750 ml</p>
<p>Miller Genuine Draft or Lite Beer</p> <p>\$8.99 case 24 12-oz. cans</p>	<p>Stroh's</p> <p>\$4.79 15-pak</p>

Prices Good Thru Saturday, January 16

WORSHAM THEATRE

Wed. Jan. 20-
Sat. Jan. 23
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS

THE HEAT'S BACK ON!
Sun. Jan. 24
7:00 p.m.
Admission **\$1.95**
for more info call 257-1287

BEARDED SEALE
tonight
REPEAT OPTION

Saturday
Come to the Stan Gibbons
Birthday Party
no cover — Drink Specials
Come try our Bar-B-Que Chicken Sandwich

Mr. Gatti's

UK GAME BEER SPECIALS:
"Televised Nights"
Pitchers **\$2.50**
Draft **50¢**
2 Widescreen TVs

50¢ Drafts
\$2.50 Pitchers
5-7 p.m.

919 S. Limestone 252-8822

With this Coupon
1 item Large **PIZZA**
Plus Pitcher of **BEER**
only **\$11.99**
not valid with any other promotion.
Exp. Jan. 31

ALL THIS!! Great Food... Great Music... Watermelons... Popcorn... Shuffleboard... WKQQ's Laugh Track
Live Every Tuesday... Football... Gaffer's Delights... Shrimp a la Keys Every Thursday... 7 TVs, Widescreen, Satellite System... Wednesday Nights!... Outdoor Park... Drink Specials... Pop-A-Shot... Great People... Monday's Wheel of Fortune... Trip Giveaways!... All-U-Can-Eat Sunday Breakfast Buffet...

AND MORE!! UK's #1 Gathering Spot

At "The World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN

Live and in Concert **Friday & Saturday Nights**
1st Time at the Keys "The Shakers" (no cover for ladies)
Coming Soon **The Cones • Situation**

Beat LSU Saturday

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor

Karen Phillips
Design Editor

Duplication

Professors should be aware of the trials and tribulations students go through for packets

Last semester I was looking forward to an exciting and required class called literary criticism. I purchased a few books for the class, but learned on the first day there also existed a packet of supplements to be found at Copy Cat, UK's answer to Kinko's.

On the second day of classes, my fellow students and I discovered a discrepancy concerning the price of said packet. One person had paid \$7.95, while another had purchased hers for a mere \$5.95.

I went to Copy Cat and requested my personal copy, and, after arguing with a clerk, paid \$5.95.

However, no sooner had I opened to the first page did I discover what would become in mid-semester a big — and costly — mistake for me on behalf of Copy Cat.

I had only every other page of the short story, "The Shadow." Interesting reading, but I missed half of the crucial ironic elements that make this piece by Hans Christian

Contributing COLUMNIST

Anderson a classic piece of literature.

During my appeal to my professor, it was learned by many in the class they too were victims of this oversight, and in additional stories as well.

We returned to Copy Cat. They said in their infinite wisdom, "Ooops. Gee, we're sorry."

It should be noted that by this time I was too far along in the course (up to *Madam Bovary*, to be exact) to take the time and trouble to have the packet redone.

But when it came time for me to have a 51-page screenplay copied, I remembered this mistake and went to Kinko's. It's not that Kinko's is any better, or even more courteous,

but once burned I did not want to trust something so valuable as a summation of two years of my life to Copy Cat.

Apparently, neither did my professor of literary criticism. I am told, too, has taken his business across the street.

There are some obvious advantages to having a student-run copying center, the main one being convenient locale. Copy Cat is located on the first floor of the Student Center, so one can have copies made while waiting on Student Billings and still be in the same building.

It is perhaps an understatement to say also that Copy Cat is more accessible during regular office hours. There might as well be no parking around Kinko's in the front, and parking behind Wok-n-Go late at night is hardly an enticing option. I'd rather not be mugged trying to copy a paper, thank you.

The fact that Copy Cat is a student-owned and operated service is also a definite advantage, because if

all else fails one can still work there with better hours than at Kinko's.

However, Kinko's is open all night, a particular plus to those of us who wait until 2 a.m. to finish a paper that needs to be copied in triplicate. (But I still don't like to park there.)

The service at Kinko's is also considerably more organized than at Copy Cat, with more selection of paper color, size, etc. This becomes a major consideration around resume time, when one tends to not want to hand someone a plain, white resume, but rather an eye-catching gray or beige list of achievements.

This is not an endorsement for either copying center, as they both have their strengths and weaknesses.

But more is expected of an organization that is run under University auspices. One assumes one can request correct, readable renditions of texts from a place inhabited, run, and financed by students for whom the texts are needed.

It is a definite possibility Kinko's would not find itself under as harsh criticism for the same mistakes as Copy Cat does, because it is in no way connected with UK. Regardless, the public wants perfection in its copies, and anything less simply will not suffice.

But while some leeway for this reason should be granted to Copy Cat, the fact remains that professors should be aware of the difficulties one encounters while picking up the unassuming packets from either copying center when choosing where to have their packets made.

Students must go out of their way to be prepared for class, not to mention that copied texts usually are not clear and are hard to handle.

Copies of magazine articles with pictures also rarely turn out well, wherever one takes his/her business, and even bound packets tend to become destroyed with continued use after the first six or eight weeks of class.

However, having articles and pieces of literature copied is definitely a cheaper alternative to purchasing the books, particularly with the local bookstores charging ridicu-

lously high prices for texts. I have yet to justify \$16 for a used and abused paperback edition of a 75-page text.

So what is a caring professor to do? Order 100 books students only need six pages of, or risk having the text destroyed because of an oversight by the person running the machine?

When I become a professor in a few years (there's a scary thought), I think I will assume the latter option. But I also think a professional copying center is more likely to be conscious of how to run the machines, how to absorb mistakes and how to reduce inconveniences to the students.

It's not that Copy Cat never could compete with Kinko's in the first place, but some definite shop-cleaning needs to be done at this student juncture before all inhabitants of Patterson Office Tower lose their patience and take their business elsewhere.

Staff writer Eva J. Winkle is an English senior.

Letters

UK not discriminatory

It's possible that the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday has sparked the voices of minorities across the nation, but it seems to us that they are just using this opportunity to force issues that are inconsequential to the civil rights movement.

One prime example of this is the cartoon featured in the Kernel on Wed., Jan. 20. We do not believe that

UK is discriminatory in any manner toward black teachers. Most likely, if there were more black teachers worth hiring, they would be hired. But the truth of the matter is there are just not very many black teachers out there to begin with, yet people fail to believe that this may be the reason why more blacks have not been hired. And also, if UK is so called discriminatory, then why do we have so many foreign teachers and TA's?

Another recent example of an over-prominent racial issue is the case of Tabatha Foster. She is a

black baby who underwent transplant surgery 3 months ago. Her parents and her parent's lawyer believe that she has not been embraced fairly by the nation financially because she is black, rather than the fact that her parents have chosen not to plead publicly as other parents and the press have a field day with racial issues.

We are not trying to say that the black/white issue is entirely equal, but it seems that any issue involving a black is used as a stick to beat over white people's heads.

It is necessary to dig a little bit deeper than skin color in this day and age, especially before the name of our University is slandered or the nation's contributions are put down. Think for a moment and remember, there are not just black and white, but shades of gray.

Erika Bailey is a journalism freshman; Elizabeth Moore is a Spanish sophomore; Peggy Phillips is a sophomore at LCC and Bobbi Meek is journalism and English senior.

CONTROVERSY

Looking for it?

Find it, Monday thru Friday, on the Viewpoint page.

Be His Valentine

Photos of you he will love

Hart Studio
Photography by Pam Hart
Uniquely Different
269-0910
(located in Patchen Village)



Kernel Personals

The Perfect Gift For All Occasions

You bought her ~~flowers~~ \$2.00
you bought her ~~dresses~~ \$15.00
you bought her ~~drinks~~ \$2.00
you bought her ~~tickets~~ \$8.00
So when are you going to buy her a personal?

Kernel Classifieds:
Cost so little — Say so much

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief
Executive Editor
News Editor
Design Editor
Editorial Editor
Photo Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Dan Hassert
Jay Blanton
Thomas J. Sullivan
Karen Phillips
C.A. Duane Bonifer
Clay Owen
Erik Reece
Todd Jones
Jim White

Adviser
Production Manager
Advertising Manager

Paula Anderson
Scott Ward
Linda Collins

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

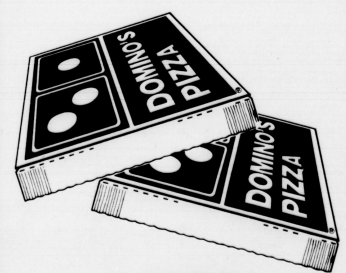
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St. Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

You are invited to the Student Forum at the Catholic Newman Center

7 p.m., Sun., Jan. 24

We need your ideas and input for this semester's programs

TWO 12" CHEESE PIZZAS



\$5.95

276-4437
1641 Nicholasville Rd.

269-9655
801 Euclid Ave.

Expires: 1-24-88
Not valid with any other coupons or offers.
Valid at participating locations.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

©1987 DP. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

USACinemas

NORTH PARK 233-4420		SOUTH PARK 272-6611	
Return of the Living Dead II 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:25	R	Cinderella 12:45-2:15-3:50	Fatal Attraction 5:20-7:50-10:05 Fri/Sat 12:15
Good Morning Vietnam 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50 Fri/Sat 12:10	R	Broadcast News 1:30-4:15-7:30-9:55 Fri/Sat 2:15	
Flowers in the Attic 2:00-4:00-5:50-8:00-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00	PG-13	The Couch Trip 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:55-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:45	
The Nest 1:30-3:15-5:00-8:00-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:30	R	Good Morning Vietnam 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:10	R
The Couch Trip 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:45	R	Three Men and a Baby 1:15-3:20-5:15-7:35-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:30	PG
Eddie Murphy in Raw 1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50	R	Throw Mama from the Train 1:05-2:45-4:30-7:40-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:15	PG-13
Missing in Action II 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00 Fri/Sat 2:00	R	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626	
Fatal Attraction 2:00-4:45-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15	R	Wall Street 2:15-4:40-7:35-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:10	R
Three Men and a Baby 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:30	PG	Moonstruck 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:45	PG
Throw Mama from the Train 1:20-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:40	PG-13	CROSSROADS 272-6111	
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662		For Keeps 1:40-3:40-5:35-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:35	PG-13
Missing in Action II 1:35-3:35-5:25-7:45-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:30	R	Empire of the Sun 2:50-5:00-6:50 Fri/Sat 11:00	PG
Batteries Not Included 1:15-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50	PG	TURFLAND MALL 276-4444	
Eddie Murphy in Raw 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:35-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:30	R	Return of the Living Dead II 1:30-3:40-5:30-7:45-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:20	R
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY		The Nest 2:00-4:45-7:35-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:10	R

BEER

Little Kings and Old Milwaukee

\$1.99

a pitcher
Happy Hours 4-7 p.m.
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
plus

FREE

hors d'oeuvres

HIGH ON ROSE
CANTINA



Mexican Cuisine Lunch and Dinner