

In Frankfort

Senate committee passes bill to place student on CHE

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

The state Senate Education Committee approved by a 6-3 vote yesterday a bill to place a non-voting ex officio student representative on the Council of Higher Education.

The student representative would be selected from one of the eight state public institutions.

Senate Bill 194, filed at the state capitol eleven days ago, will be presented to the Senate Rules Committee and may reach the senate floor next week. The CHE passed a resolution Wednesday opposing any legislation to change the makeup of the council.

CHE executive director Harry Snyder argued against the bill, saying he was opposed to any fundamental alteration of the structure of statewide boards which coordinate education.

"There is no state coordinating board with student or faculty representation," Snyder said. "They should never be members of boards where policies are set."

He added that once the CHE was provided with a student representative, primary and secondary boards of education would also legitimize the possibility of student representatives.

Sixth district Sen. Kenneth Gibson cast his vote against the bill, saying he was hesitant to approve any changes in

the CHE's composition. He also said he found it difficult to support a bill to place a student on a statewide board.

"Two years from now they'll want a student vote, and rather than face that, I'll vote no now," Gibson said. "I foresee that this is a UK student effort."

Although there were no lobbyists from other state universities present at the meeting to aid the lobbying efforts of UK's Student Government, the Student Government Association of Kentucky has lobbied for a bill to place a student representative on the CHE for more than two years.

UK A&S junior Bobby Dee Gunnell assured Gibson that the efforts of UK's Student Government were in coopera-

tion with SGAK, which represents over 100,000 students in Kentucky. Gunnell told the senate committee that a student representative on the council would provide "valuable input that could be obtained in no other way."

Gunnell and UK General Studies senior Gene Tichenor, last year's SG president, urged the committee to support the bill at yesterday's meeting.

Tichenor told the committee that the overall concept of allowing students to be represented by their classmates on state boards of regents had been a good one. He added that placing a student representative on the CHE would "provide a two-way vehi-

cle of communication."

To repudiate the "special interest" argument that helped defeat a similar bill in a House of Representatives committee last year, Tichenor told the nine-member committee that student representation would not cause the CHE to be swayed by special interests.

"Students are not a special interest group," Tichenor said. "They do not donate to political funds or work as a political activist group."

Snyder concluded his speech of opposition by recommending that the chairman and members of the education committee vote against SB 194.

"Snyder did no more than childishly discredit the students," said Rick

Robinson, an Eastern Kentucky University student who has a seat on the ECU board of regents. Robinson was present at yesterday's 10 a.m. meeting.

Chairman of the committee, Sen. Allen Robert from the 18th district, voted with the majority in favor of Bill 194. "I think a student on CHE would create a better collegiate rapport," he said.

Senate Education Committee member Sen. Ed Ford, from the 30th district, sponsored the bill.

According to SG senator-at-large Britt Brockman, student lobbying efforts will continue through next week with the hopes that SB 194 will be passed on the Senate floor.

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Freeze on capital construction projects may not affect UK's Primary Care facility

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Funding for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's proposed \$12.5 million Primary Care Center will probably not be affected by the freeze Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. put on capital construction projects, according to state and University officials.

In October, the Council on Higher Education approved construction of the facility. The center will be located on Rose Street adjacent to the College of Nursing building.

Doubts about whether the facility would be constructed arose early this year when Brown announced the freeze on capital construction projects. Despite the freeze, UK Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton said that he is optimistic about receiving

state funds because of the nature of the proposed facility.

"I've been able to work out a program with Secretary (of Finance) George Atkins where the project will not be held up (in construction)," Blanton said. "The governor was very careful to say that any project that affects the welfare and safety of citizens of the Commonwealth would not be held up because of the freeze."

Blanton said the CHE recommended that the state government sell UK bonds to fund the construction.

The state would then "pay (the) principal and interest (due) to the bond holders (at maturity)," Blanton said. This plan will be carried out if Gov. Brown includes the proposed funding procedure for the project in his new budget and if the state legislature approves that funding.

Brown is expected to release his budget for the 1980-82 biennium in the next two weeks. Legislative action on the budget should follow immediately.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Med Center, said there is a pressing need for the new center. And, he said that funds for the project "will be in the budget as far as I know."

According to Bosomworth, the facility would increase the quality of UK's medical program. He described the Medical Center's current outpatient program as being "very crowded" and said about 225,000 patients a year are treated there.

"It will be a significant improvement in both our teaching and outpatient care facilities," Bosomworth said. "If it's constructed as proposed, the center will house all kinds of outpatient care. General internal medicine, general pediatric medicine, our family practice program and the health maintenance program, which is a whole new concept in preventing illness, plus a new parking area for patients" will be included in the facility, Bosomworth said.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said the need for the new facility is evident, but definite construction plans cannot be made until the amount of money allocated to



By CHESTER SURETT/Kerhel Staff

Lights, camera...

Lydia Hodson, right, co-host of Channel 27's "PM Magazine," reports on the Center for the Fine Arts and its elaborate pipe organ. Field producer Tom Smith, left, shoots a partial segment of the film in front of the rusty art structure outside the Center as Hodson faces UK's Student Center.

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Six Iranians violating student status in state

By JAY FOSSETT
Associate Editor

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has found six of Kentucky's Iranian students in violation of their student status and subject to deportation, according to Dewey Wotring, director of the INS in Louisville.

The six students, none of whom are from the UK campus in Lexington, have all said they would leave the country voluntarily — a route they may take to avoid the actual deportation proceedings.

Wotring said the students were from the University of Louisville, Morehead State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Somerset Community College and Jefferson Community College. Somerset and JCC are UK community colleges.

Joanne Story, assistant director for student services at Somerset, said yesterday that the immigration service

had not contacted her about the student, but said that one Iranian student at the college had to attend a hearing because he let his student visa expire. She said the student had not contacted her on the outcome of the hearing and she suspected that he was the student who was in violation.

Dr. James Moore, foreign students adviser at JCC, said the INS had not contacted him concerning the student and added that he did not personally know who the student might be.

Wotring said the immigration service made its decision on the six Iranians during hearings Feb. 20 and 21. He said hearings on 19 other Iranian students still had to be continued, but added that he did not know when they would resume.

President Carter ordered Iranian students to report to immigration officials as a result of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. There are 484 Iranians enrolled in Kentucky's eight state universities; 136 of them are at UK.

Cats on the trail with first tournament win

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM — In the past, UK-Auburn games have been as close as a razor's edge, but in last night's contest at the Civic Center, UK did almost all the cutting.

The Wildcats slipped in the old one-two punch and then survived a late scare to defeat the Tigers 69-61 in the quarter finals of the SEC tournament. Although Macy and Minniefield each won the first two games on last second shots, that was not the case last night as Sam Bowie helped lead the Cats past Auburn.

Sam Bowie put on a show in the first half and Kyle Macy and Fred Cowan put Auburn away early in the second

half at 29-21 with three minutes to go. UK was leading 25-21 when Bowie hit a twisting layup and was cut down underneath by Tiger Center Benny Anthony. The foul was ruled intentional and Bowie copped both free-throws.

On the play, however, the 7-1 freshman bruised his knee when falling.

As Kentucky rolled to its 27th victory against four losses, Bowie poured in 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the first period as UK edged out to a 33-28 halftime lead.

The Cats gained their biggest lead of the half at 29-21 with three minutes to go. UK was leading 25-21 when Bowie hit a twisting layup and was cut down underneath by Tiger Center Benny Anthony. The foul was ruled intentional and Bowie copped both free-throws.

On the play, however, the 7-1 freshman bruised his knee when falling.

"He took a hard lick on the knee and it appears to be a bone bruise," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "He couldn't put any weight on it at halftime but he came back and played in the second half."

"It was just like the Las Vegas game," said Bowie. "I went down low and jumped up and got my legs cut out from under me. I don't think it was anything personal, I just came down over someone's back."

Mysteriously, the Wildcats built much of their first-half lead without leading scorer Kyle Macy, who left the game with 8:46 remaining in the half and did not return until three minutes were remaining.

Continued on page 6

"Kyle couldn't breathe," explained Hall. "He had indigestion or something and we had to sit him out. We have no idea what it is so we'll just watch him overnight."

Despite those injuries, Hall was real pleased with the way his team played. "Sam Bowie's first half was very important to us," he said. "He is maturing real fine. He is improving on his shot — especially those he shoots down at the basket."

However, in the second half, it was Macy, with some help from Cowan, who went to work. The two combined for UK's first twelve points as the Cats spurred to a 45-32 advantage.

today state

THE SENATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE yesterday agreed by one vote to send a controversial professional negotiations bill for teachers to the Senate floor, where it is expected to face another close vote.

The committee voted 5-4 to move the bill, which is backed by the Brown administration, after approving a substitute measure.

The changes in the substitute included removing a provision for binding arbitration in grievances and providing penalties for striking teachers. The bill that came out of the committee requires local school boards to negotiate on wages, hours and curriculum along with other agreed-to items, with a recognized local teacher organization.

A school board would not have to enter into a contract but a mediator would be called in for a non-binding finding if there is an impasse.

The substitute provided that the mediator would be

selected by the Department of Labor, Department of Education or other organization agreed to by the local board and teachers' organization.

world

WITH GUNFIRE CRACKLING around them, a heavily armed band of young leftist guerrillas dug in yesterday in for what they vowed could be a month-long standoff at the besieged Dominican Republic Embassy, where they held the U.S. ambassador and at least 60 other hostages.

It appeared the Colombian government might try to starve out the estimated 30 terrorists, who seized the embassy and hostages Wednesday and demanded \$50 million in ransom and freedom for political prisoners.

A U.N. COMMISSION investigating charges against the deposed shah toured a notorious prison in Tehran yesterday and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Efforts to arrange a commission meeting with the American hostages were unsuccessful, at least for the time being. The militant captors said they had not decided whether to permit it.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 90 more weeks. A leading official has said it might take that long for the as-yet-unformed Parliament to make a decision.

On its fifth full day in Iran the U.N. panel visited the ousted shah's main residence, then toured Evin prison where thousands allegedly were tortured by SAVAK, the shah's secret police, before the monarch was forced from the throne before last year's Islamic revolution.

weather

IT IS NOT SPRING yet as the forecast for today is partly sunny but very windy and cold with highs in the upper 20s to around 30. Clear and very cold tonight with lows from 5 to 10 degrees. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and continued very cold with highs in the low and mid 20s.

Police arrest Lexington man for 2 counts of exhibitionism

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK police arrested a 27-year-old Lexington man Wednesday and charged him with two counts of "indecent exposure."

According to police reports, Jerry W. Hamilton has been exposing himself in the Columbia Avenue area, where the sorority houses are located, on weekends during the past two months.

Only two reports of indecent exposure were filed with police, the first on Jan. 27 and the second on Feb. 10. Both incidents occurred on Sundays around 5 p.m. near the Newman Center on Rose Lane. The Newman Center has a 5 p.m. mass every Sunday at

that time.

According to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison, detectives obtained a description of Hamilton and his automobile, which was described as a Plymouth Satellite with its license plate removed.

Wednesday afternoon, UK parking lot attendant Mike Burnett observed the vehicle circling the area near Columbia Avenue.

First Platoon officers Jack Thomas and Mike Bandy arrested Hamilton, who later admitted to the two incidents and also other recent incidents of "indecent exposure," police reports said.

If convicted, Hamilton could receive up to a \$250 fine and/or up to six months in jail.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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CHE student seat still up for debate

Some of Kentucky's leaders are doing all they can to make sure students won't have any say in matters that concern them.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, is one of them.

Yesterday, the state legislature's Senate Education Committee voted 6-3 to place an *ex officio* student member on the CHE. Wednesday, however, the council passed a resolution opposing any such legislation.

Senate Bill 194 provides for the inclusion of a student, who could not vote but could provide input from the students' viewpoint, onto the council.

But Snyder doesn't want to change the makeup of his little committee; apparently he's cozy and comfortable with the way things are. That may be fine for him, but what about us, the students?

We're the ones who have to pay these outrageous tuition increases; we're the ones who have to put up with flimsy curricula, poor facilities and weak faculty. It seems only right that we should have one of our kind on the council, keeping the other members from wallowing in self-imposed importance, unconcerned about how proposals may affect the very people whose futures they shape.

While he was "not particularly pleased to have to recommend an increase in charges for students," Snyder said Kentucky's tuitions were falling behind those at benchmark institutions. So we have to pay more just to not look like some cheap little college in some hick state, huh?

Granted, with inflation, costs of educating the college students are spiraling. But is this the right way to go about solving the problem? What about the impoverished geniuses — must they waste their minds, capable of changing the world, but instead staying at home in the hills to work at Ed's Garage because they can't afford schooling?

The issue of tuition increases, however, only begins to scrape the scum off CHE's stagnating attempts at a fair and thorough education for Kentucky's youth.

When it comes time for the council to vote on capital construction projects, it would be helpful to have a student there who might be able to discuss whether such projects are still necessary or may have to be altered somewhat to better fit students' needs. Basically, a student is more in touch with the needs and deficiencies of the college education than a council member with little or no real contact with the college community.

Without a doubt, the student member is not going to be an economics expert or even the most knowledgeable person regarding proper teaching procedures,

but it bears repeating that he (or she) is representative of the citizen most intimately affected by any changes in the state's university structure.

Snyder's comments on the matter yesterday were so banal and inconsiderate that Kentucky students deserve an apology. "They (university students) should never be members of boards where policies are set," he told the Senate Education Committee. He added that once CHE has a student member, primary and secondary education committees will want to get student members, too.

Um, Harry, there is a difference between a college student and a 6th-grader. Let's speak of the matter at hand; let's not try to justify any decisions by referring to an entirely different situation.

Sixth-district Sen. Kenneth Gibson also opposes student representation on CHE, saying, "Two years from now (when the legislature convenes again), they'll want a student vote, and rather than face that, I'll vote no now."

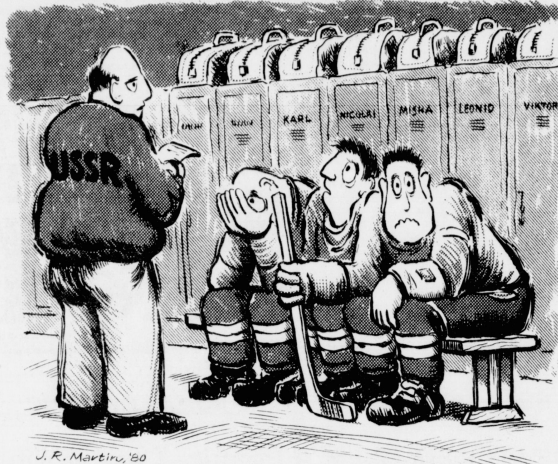
Just what is it these men fear? Radical hippie college students who want to change this peace-loving country? Or are they merely afraid students could have something to say that might be more significant than what they could think of?

It is disturbing to consider the notion that some of Kentucky's most powerful and intelligent administrators seem to think of university students as being unable to assist in making decisions that greatly influence their own lives.

The bill goes to the Senate floor next week, and one of its principal opponents up until this year, Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, now supports its passage, along with its sponsor, Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Shelbyville.

We can only hope that the Senate will be impressed not only by what the bill's sponsors have to say in its defense, but perhaps more importantly weigh just what the bill's opponents are implying about the suitability of having a student representative on the council. College students are adults and more to the point adults whose lives are dependent upon what goes on in the Council on Higher Education. It's high time that fact was recognized and acted upon.

The supplement which appeared in the *Kernel* yesterday containing the "beliefs and visions" of Bascom Newberry was paid advertising and does not reflect the personal views of the staff or the editorial policy of the paper.



J.R. Martin, '80
"Well Guys, we blew it. Our next exhibition game is scheduled for Kabul."

Miss America's tall tale sprouts horns of unpleasant dilemma

By JAY HAMBURG

What's real pretty, plays the piano, and has a leg that grows two inches at a revival meeting? Well, of course, it's Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America 1980. She made that claim herself, and she was in town Tuesday to share her secrets of better leg-growing.

If it's all true, then this could be a rare bonus for UK basketball. Miss America, please tell Coach Hall your secret. For whenever the Cats take on bigger opponents, he can just send the team out to a revival meeting. They'll come back feeling 10 feet tall.

But get off it, Miss America. Whose leg do you think you're pulling? You were beautiful and you were talented

to start with. Why should God go around evening up the legs of future beauty queens while He ignores the crippled limbs of multiple sclerosis victims?

staff column

Would He rather clear up a pimple on your face before the big dance than heal a leper?

Are you saying that instead of reviving the legs that ride in wheelchairs, God would rather adjust your stylish strut for the pleasure of a beauty judge?

If He helps you win beauty pageants by fine-tuning your gait, why won't He help thousands of Cambodians who starve without the energy to crawl?

Miss America, your tall tale is an interesting one. From it sprout the horns of an unpleasant dilemma.

Either you are mistaken about your legs, and God actually devotes His energy to other enterprises like the lessening of starvation. Or Miss America, you are correct, and God spends His time helping pretty girls win the pageants of prettiness while His needy stay unfulfilled.

Jay Hamburg is a UK graduate student and *Kernel* staff writer.

UK basketball tradition runs deep

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Even as most of the nation and many of you did, I watched the United States hockey team beat the Russians and finally the Finns to win the Olympic gold. Were there ever two more thrilling games played?

And note the scores, scores run up hour-long eyeball to eyeball play. Against the Russians the American kids amassed the fabulous score of 4-3. They went the Finns one better by coming from behind to run up a 4-2 mark.

I've stressed the low scores to make a point a little later.

When I first came to UK, scores in the teens and twenties were not uncommon. And I guarantee you, folks, the 2500 we used to cram into old Alumni Gym in those early days could make those old rafters ring. We were, relatively speaking, just as enthusiastic and noisy as are the tenfold crowds that fill Rupp.

Long gone, some of them now dead I suppose, were stars of the Coach Johnny Mauer teams of 1929 and 1930. Off the top of my head I can recall Paul Pisgah Combs, Big and L'il McGuiness, Spooks Milward and Carey Spicer.

Pisgah Combs' first name was Cecil. Few knew him by any other name than his nickname, Pisgah. After 50 years I can vividly recall him trotting down floor to his offensive position and getting set for the next play by tugging at the belt to his trunks.

Spooks Milward (first name Stanley) being related to the Lexington funeral directors, came by his nickname naturally. He played center in days when centers didn't tower to 7 feet and up. I can see Spooks harrying the center for Creighton by treading his man's heels. We played Creighton on two successive nights, winning one and losing one.

Cary Spicer was an early All-America selection, as was Paul McBrayer of the ruddy complexion. L'il McGuiness was small for a basketball player, even in those days. But he more than made up for it by his quickness. Sorry, but I don't recall Big Mac, except that he was considerably bigger.

Old Alumni Gym couldn't seat the entire student body, let alone accommodate anyone from town. Yet, unbelievably the state basketball tournament was played there for a number of years.

positive negative

And, it so happened in those ancient days half a century ago there were two classes, A and B, in both boys and girls brackets. Thus, when those who survived the regional tournaments arrived in Lexington the games were played all over town — at Transy, at Henry Clay High, and, I believe, even on an old court then located in Barker Hall.

One other fond recollection: whenever a ball was launched toward the Kentucky basket, the crowd, in unison, would yell, "Be there!" Didn't always work.

Mauer moved on and I believe coached, possibly among others, at West Point and Tennessee. He was succeeded by Adolph Rupp, recruited out of the high school coaching ranks. Mauer had coached good teams. Rupp coached great teams.

I recall Rupp's first year, and the penultimate year of the Southern Conference. Kentucky, under Rupp was in the thick of the tournament being played in Atlanta. Suddenly we were in the finals against Maryland.

I took off for Atlanta, along with a carload of roommates and friends. You have no idea how rough was the

road to Atlanta in those days. Old Route 25 crawled through the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. But we got there on a bitter March night with no place to stay, of course.

As I recall it, and for reasons I don't understand, the final game was played on a Monday in a decrepit arena in which the temporary floor was built over the auditorium seats. The crowd, what there was of it, sat in the balcony.

Sports writers — there was no TV or even radio — stood on the sloping auditorium floor with their typewriters — not on tables — on the basketball floor. Weird!

That game, as have so many of the big games, went down to the wire. Big Blue trailed 27 to 29. Cary Spicer, the team captain, had the ball in center court. One second remained when he let fly a desperation shot. It hit the rim and rolled off. We lost. But Rupp won. He was on his way. He had brought his first team through the 14-game season with but two losses.

Rupp's second year, in which he had that of Ashland High School's national champion players, went down to the final game of the regular season before dropping a game — to Vanderbilt at home 32-31. Then in the last Southern Conference tourney the Cats lost to North Carolina 32-13 in their second outing.

A year later, Rupp took the Cats to their first Southeastern Conference championship by beating Mississippi State 46-27 in the tournament in Atlanta.

That was the way it began, and as sports editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* I sat in on it all.

Under Johnny Mauer, the Cats played what was then referred to as the slow break. After each basket there was a jump ball just as we now have at the start of the second half. If a team on an offensive drive toward a basket should miss — and that was frequently

the case — and the other team rebounded, or it went out of bounds, or it was turned over, then the team in possession patiently waited for the defense to set up at the other end of the court. Slow, slow, slow . . .

But about that time there was talk about "point-a-minute" players. First we had a guy named Leroy Edwards. Wonder whatever happened to him?

And then out of the northeast came rumors of a team in Rhode Island that regularly ran up scores of 100 points. It sounded doubtful, but it proved to be the case and the rest of basketball set out in pursuit of high scoring games. It was called "Firehouse" basketball.

Rupp already had introduced the fast break to Kentucky, and he'd introduced Kentucky to the nation by bringing them into Madison Square Garden where New York City's syndicated sports writers could get a gander at them. Then, by winning repeated SEC titles, beating Notre Dame with some consistency and finally knocking off the biggies in the NCAA and NIT tournaments Kentucky was assured of its place in the polls and the eyes of the nation.

Hall maintains the tradition in high style.

But speaking of hockey as we were in the first grad and of the thrilling game it is despite — or because of — its low scores, I can't help but wonder whether basketball gained or lost something by running up those scores.

Were it not for my avidity whenever the Wildcats play I can tell you true, the game would just (and does) bore the ass off me. Trading baskets for 40 minutes is not my idea of thrilling. All I ever want to see, unless Kentucky is playing, is the last five minutes of any basketball game on earth.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Unbiased, neutral?

This letter is in response to the article by Judy Jones in the *Kernel* on Wednesday, Feb. 27. In her article Ms. Jones "enlightens" us all with her account of a recent engagement by Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America.

I'm sure Ms. Jones is a competent 'young reporter, but in this case she seems to have forgotten the basic rule of being a good reporter — that is being unbiased and neutral. It seems that this "account" should have appeared on the editorial page rather than on the front page with the news. If this story had been limited to fact, with personal opinions omitted it would have been one-third its size in the paper.

I realize that much of what Ms. Prewitt said about God and faith may have been hard for many to believe, but the job of the reporter is to state the facts, not make judgments (that job should be left to the reader). Ms. Jones obviously had a predetermined opinion of Ms. Prewitt. She obviously doesn't think too highly of Miss America in general by wanting to ask about the "meat market mentality of Miss America," and her sidenote about religion in general shows brightly in her question "Why did Jesus save your leg when the world needs desperately to be saved from other, perhaps more serious problems?" (I'll bet she kicks nuns and laughs at Jewish men who wear yamokahs too.)

The last sentence in which Ms. Jones states so defiantly "Prewitt refused to grant an interview with the *Kernel*" shows that much of what was said in the article was just our grapes. Ms. Jones was obviously upset that she couldn't interview Ms. Prewitt, what she didn't tell us in the article though, was that Ms. Prewitt does not make the decision about granting interviews, that it is the job of her chaperones. This is the standard procedure for

Miss Americas. But why confuse us with the facts? Right?

Margie Malone
Business freshman
Sarah Phythyon
Undecided freshman

(Editor's Note: The article in question was run on the front page as an "analysis" and was clearly labeled as such. An analysis includes the writer's personal impressions and opinions. To clarify the last paragraph, Ms. Prewitt agreed to be interviewed by the *Kernel* but failed to appear for the interview.

Undying love

Judy Jones' recent story on Miss America was written like a typical green journalist who can't distinguish opinion from analysis. It's true that Cheryl Prewitt is very strong in her convictions. So what's wrong with that? Most Americans applaud her strength and her undying love for God. Many people are still seeking this love and some will never find it. Her time is limited so she must make the biggest impact she can on as many people as she can. And Cheryl obviously had an impact on Judy Jones because people who really want to know about God will ask a great amount of questions like the ones in her story. These are the people who are seeking. You might say that Cheryl left you thirsting for more. Of course you could ask your nearest Christian, if they dare come out of the closet and profess their faith. Come on all you lost Christians we need to take a stand.

Patty Meyer
Education senior

Recruiting army

The media is recruiting an army for the next war. What more can be said?

Bonnie Jesse
Early Childhood Education junior

'Darrow' focuses on the lawyer, misses the man

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

Actor Leslie Nielsen filled the Opera House with the words of law and social justice last night as *Clarence Darrow*, a one-man show depicting the life and words of the controversial attorney, opened a three-day run.

In a one-person production, as — though to a lesser extent — in all dramas, the weight of carrying the play's message to the audience depends on the leading player. In various

respects, Nielsen both succeeded and failed last night. In portraying the man Darrow, Nielsen found success. It was evident throughout the night that Darrow, a turn-of-the-century lawyer well known for accepting cases of social injustice, had an overwhelming conscience that literally forced him to defend people whom he felt were victims of society.

The play traces Darrow's rise to prominence from a small Ohio town to the most celebrated lawyer of his time. Nielsen maintains the air of

informality and gentle mannerisms that have become a part of the Darrow legend. But while Darrow's speeches had the power to move courtrooms to tears, Nielsen does not capture that power, and therefore fails to move his audience. This is not to say he is not eloquent in tones or powerful in his phrasing. But the passion, the warmth, the sincere convictions that pushed through the originals — as well as the actual courtroom tensions — are not present in *Clarence Darrow*.

There are other problems with the production, although they are in the script rather than on the stage. Playwright David W. Kintels is clearly writing not of Darrow the man, but Darrow the lawyer. Obviously the former affects the latter, and that much we are presented; but generally the life of Darrow outside the courtroom is largely ignored.

We do learn that he married early in his career, before moving to Chicago and eventual success. Precious little of what must have been a personally turbulent time for Darrow is revealed in *Darrow*, and his final departure from home is reduced to four or five lines.

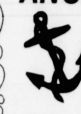
In the courtroom, the passage of the scenes is fairly quick, almost to the point of being disquieting. More than a half dozen portions of courtroom dialogue are presented, but just as the audience becomes enthralled in the words of Darrow, they end. Other documentaries of Darrow have better captured the passion expressed in these speeches, as did another play, *Inherit the Wind* (which was based on the Scopes Monkey Trial, in which Darrow was the defense attorney).

Do not take from this the opinion that *Clarence Darrow* is a bad production. Nielsen's performance, while not top-flight, is good and admirable in that he alone carries the play for nearly two hours. The production, however flawed, remains an interesting and satisfying glance at a man who brought a vision of social justice into America's courtrooms.

DELTA GAMMA ANCHOR SPLASH

Memorial Coliseum
March 2
7-10 p.m.

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National Federation of the Blind



campus briefs

Oral history

A Kentucky conference on Oral History will continue in Lexington today at the Holiday Inn-North.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Oral History Commission, the conference — which began yesterday — will include workshops, panel discussions and lectures on a variety of oral history subjects.

The featured speaker tonight at Spindletop Hall will be Dr. Louie Starr, director of the Columbia University Oral History Office.

Dr. George C. Wright, UK assistant professor of history, will lead a panel discussion about the importance of oral history to Kentucky's minorities at the conference.

Career day

All Communications and Telecommunications students are invited to visit the "Communications Career Day" Thursday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Students will meet representatives from area and state industries including General Electric, General Telephone of Kentucky and International Business Machines. Representatives from local radio and television stations will also be present.

Scholarships

A scholarship fund for students from Harrison County has been made available through the Mary S. Wood endowment.

Wood, who died Jan. 2, 1977, specified in her will that scholarships should go to "an equal number of boys and girls of Harrison County, who otherwise would not be able to have advantages of collegiate training."

About \$6,000 in funds from the endowment are available next fall, according to Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs. The value in the 1981-82 school year will be about \$12,000.

Inquiries about the scholarship funds should be directed to James Ingle, Student Financial Aid Office, 565 Patterson Office Tower, 258-8606.

Film

The works of American Indian sand painting artist David Villa-Senor will be featured in the film "The Sands of Time," showing Wednesday at 4 p.m., 308 Fine Arts Building.

The film is sponsored by the UK Bahi' Association. Admission is free.

Seminar

A seminar, "Word Processing," will be held March 13 at the Oswald Building, Cooper Drive.

Sponsored by the Lexington Technical Institute and the Bluegrass Chapter of the International Word Processing Association, the seminar is for office managers, administrative services directors, word processing supervisors, administrative assistants, correspondence secretaries, administrative secretaries and business educators.

Competition

USER, Inc. of Washington D.C. announces the 1980 Energy Efficiency Competition, a nationwide contest designed to spotlight talented

young engineers and their contributions to the appliance industry.

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In the summer of 1980, participants will be invited to demonstrate their products for USER, government officials and industry representatives.

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Midnight Madness PG Chapter Two PG
1:15-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:30-11:30 1:15-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:30-11:30

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG American Gigolo R
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Free-throws the difference as Ole Miss tops Vols

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM — A dramatic last-second lay-in by unheralded freshman guard Cecil Dowell powered the Mississippi Rebels to a 76-74 win over Tennessee yesterday afternoon in the quarterfinals of the SEC basketball tournament.

The Ole Miss victory lifted the 16-11 Rebels into a clash with second-ranked Kentucky tonight at 9 (EST) here at the Birmingham-Jefferson Coliseum. Dowell's winning shot came after Tennessee sophomore Gary Carter's twenty-five-foot jumper knotted the score at 74-74 with twenty-four seconds remaining in the game.

Ole Miss brought the ball down court and called time-out with eleven ticks left on the clock to set up a play for the SEC's leading scorer John Stroud.

"We planned on sliding Stroud down the base-line," Ole Miss coach Bob Weltlich said afterward.

The play went according to plan except Stroud's ten-foot jumper under pressure missed everything — an oddity not lost on Weltlich or Stroud.

"I thought I got hacked pretty good," the Rebel senior explained. "I thought for sure I'd get the foul. I didn't even see the last shot because I was looking at the official."

"I thought he got fouled, too," Weltlich said, "he doesn't normally shoot air balls."

Nevertheless, the ball ended up on the floor under the basket where Dowell scrapped for it amidst three Volunteers. With two seconds left, the 6-foot guard gained control and tossed up a last-ditch effort that hit the side of the rim and spun forward into the hoop as the buzzer went off.

In his post-game interview, Weltlich, who many feel should be SEC coach of the year, was in a jovial mood over the surprising turn of events.

"It was good coaching," Weltlich joked. "It's good coaching when you can get the smallest

guy on the floor to rebound on the weak side and put it in over three big men."

Volunteer Coach Don DeVoe, meanwhile, was obviously disappointed in the loss that probably ended the season for the 17-10 Vols. (Tennessee still has hopes for a post-season invitation to the NIT in New York.)

"We did a good job on Stroud on the last play, but when you don't get the defensive rebound..." he said, not finishing the sentence. "I think there could have been someone on the ball besides blue shirts. We did not block anyone out the whole game."

Both Weltlich and DeVoe said it was the tenacious defense employed by the Rebels that actually decided the issue overall.

Mississippi quickness in its man-to-man defense was most evident in the early stages of the contest as Ole Miss spurred to a 30-19 lead.

"Our defense was the key," Weltlich noted. "I always tell my players, 'If you play good

defense, you'll have an opportunity to win the ball game.'"

DeVoe elaborated further on the effectiveness of the Mississippi defenders.

"Their tight defense early allowed them to establish the tempo of the game," the UT coach explained. "They took us completely out of everything we tried to do offensively."

After the Rebels established an 11-point margin, the Vols shook off their early sluggishness and chipped away at the Ole Miss lead late in the half. Tennessee senior All-American forward Reggie Johnson sparked the UT comeback that actually lifted Tennessee into a 35-34 lead with two minutes remaining before intermission.

Johnson pumped in twelve points during the first 20 minutes, but also picked up three fouls in that span which came back to haunt the Vols later in the contest.

Down 40-35 at halftime, Tennessee knotted the score early in the second half. In the final 19 minutes of the game, the two teams were never separ-

ated by more than three points. Tennessee lost four players to fouls in the second stanza, including starters Johnson and guard Bert Bertelkamp. Johnson went to the bench with 6:23 showing on the clock, playing just three minutes in the second half and contributing only two points to the Vols second-half effort.

As a result of the foul situation, Mississippi had ten more free-throws than Tennessee, hitting on 28-of-37. The Vols had 18-of-26.

Ole Miss' big guns, Stroud and forward Elston Turner, had worked inside at their own free will during the majority of the contest while playing the entire 40 minutes.

Turner led Ole Miss with 26 points while Stroud chipped in 22.

Gary Carter and Howard Wood led the Volunteers with 18 points apiece.

Other than UT's deficit at the charity stripe, the Vols came out on top in statistics.

Tennessee outshot Ole Miss 58 percent (28-of-48) to 57 percent (24-of-42), and outbounded the Rebels 31 to 20. Unfortunately for DeVoe's club, the game wasn't decided on the stat sheet, and he had worked inside at their own free will during the majority of the contest while playing the entire 40 minutes.

"They are a fine team — one that anyone would like to coach," DeVoe said of Ole Miss.

Weltlich said his team was due for a win like that after limited success on the court in recent years.

"We've been a much maligned team and I'm really grateful for this."

The Ole Miss coach wouldn't speculate on tonight's meeting with the Wildcats, however.

"I'm just glad we're still playing instead of going home," Weltlich said.

SEC

LSU (95) — Scales 15, Macklin 17, Cook 2, Martin 20, Carter 19, Alcorn 2, Hultberg 2, Berggren 3, Costello 2, Black 2, Beardmore 1, Sims 10, Campbell 0, Rudolph 0

Mississippi (76) — Turner 22, Stroud 26, Stieg 4, Taub 10, Clark 6, Dowell 7, Hamilton 0, Thomas 0

Kentucky (69) — Bowie 19, Cowan 11, May 10, Minnifield 8, Shidler 8, Williams 5, Verbeer 4, Hurr 4, Hord 0

Morehead (90)

— Stowers 14, Murphy 21, Rust 7, Moore 16, Harmon 17, F. Moore 6, Burk 2, Ryan 0, Hummeldorf 2, Goms 0, Burk 2, Mullins 1, Clay 2, Greene 0

Northern (86) OT

— Flaughter 17, Harkins 19, Lyons 19, Ryan 10, Flynn 8, Arnez 4, Romack 2, Elwer 4, Williams 3, Bickenhauer 0, Brungs 0

Louisville (72)

— McNew 14, Baines 10, Smith 10, Owens 9, Carroll 9, Burks 8, Ferrer 6, Beard 4, Hostman 2, Pope 0

Florida (82)

— Van Noy 10, Milligan 13, Hannan 29, Cotton 8, Ciombetti 16, Roeboro 2, Pennington 0, McCraney 1, Matthews 0, Grandholm 3

Tennessee (74) — Johnson 14, Ellis 4, Nash 0, Bertelkamp 4, Carter 18, Parton 1, Treeths 13, Wood 18, Ray 2

Auburn (61) — Stringer 15, Anthony 14, Poindexter 10, Price 10, Lockhart 7, Caggate 2, Mumphord 2, Banks 1, Carter 0, Card 0

Eastern (59)

— Mikes 11, Wormouth 9, Greib 10, Taylor 6, Coughlin 10, Dugan 8, Johnson 2, Gotti 0, Viox 00, Redling 3, Pulliam 0

Murray (81) OT

— Wyche 27, McCracken 18, Lynn 16, Lamar 6, Rowan 6, Oakley 6, Kelech 2, Morris 0, Garnett 0, Queen 0, Herndon 0

Western (64)

— Pokon 17, Helsley 13, Ford 10, Lockin 8, Price 6, Morris 4, Taylor 2, Higgs 2, Fulkerson 2, Bradley 0, Gay 0

tournament round-up KWIC

Morehead (90) — Stowers 14, Murphy 21, Rust 7, Moore 16, Harmon 17, F. Moore 6, Burk 2, Ryan 0, Hummeldorf 2, Goms 0, Burk 2, Mullins 1, Clay 2, Greene 0

Northern (86) OT — Flaughter 17, Harkins 19, Lyons 19, Ryan 10, Flynn 8, Arnez 4, Romack 2, Elwer 4, Williams 3, Bickenhauer 0, Brungs 0

Louisville (72) — McNew 14, Baines 10, Smith 10, Owens 9, Carroll 9, Burks 8, Ferrer 6, Beard 4, Hostman 2, Pope 0

Eastern (59) — Mikes 11, Wormouth 9, Greib 10, Taylor 6, Coughlin 10, Dugan 8, Johnson 2, Gotti 0, Viox 00, Redling 3, Pulliam 0

Murray (81) OT — Wyche 27, McCracken 18, Lynn 16, Lamar 6, Rowan 6, Oakley 6, Kelech 2, Morris 0, Garnett 0, Queen 0, Herndon 0

Western (64) — Pokon 17, Helsley 13, Ford 10, Lockin 8, Price 6, Morris 4, Taylor 2, Higgs 2, Fulkerson 2, Bradley 0, Gay 0

Haste makes waste

For those of you who were slightly confused by yesterday's SEC Tournament preview, we would like to set the record straight. In an effort to save time, two different versions of the games' outcomes were written before the results had come over the wire service from Birmingham, Ala.

And, to save even more time, the stories were laid out according to our predictions, which were based on the teams' performances during the regular season.

Well before you could say the words "Notre Dame beat DePaul!" Florida had upset Vanderbilt by one point and would face LSU at 7 p.m. in Friday's quarter-final game.

As fate would have it, our prediction that Georgia would get past Auburn was shot down when Auburn emerged victorious over the Bulldogs by a score of 79-71. Auburn faced Kentucky last night.

In our haste to set the story straight, two paragraphs with the predicted, but wrong, outcomes were overlooked and got printed with the rest of the story.

As a coup de grace, Georgia's name was placed opposite Kentucky in the opening round bracket shown on the back page. As you know by now, the name that should have gone there was Auburn.

If it makes any difference, the *Kernel* Sports staff is predicting that Tennessee and

LSU will win and hopefully our perfect record will remain intact.

The *Arkansy Arnel* 230 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

This class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1.15 rate, 16 semesters, for summer of use only per year non-refundable.

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Hotels favor all teams during SEC tournament time

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM—Historically, most teams around the SEC cringe at the thought of the Kentucky Wildcats coming to town.

"But now, for the second straight year, the hotels here which house the fans attending the SEC tournament must wait on Cat fans with open arms.

"We have over 800 guests this weekend," says Constance Foster, reservationist for the Hyatt House, "and 85 percent of those are from Kentucky." The hotel is located across the street from the Birmingham Civic Center, where the tournament is being played.

Foster said about 95 percent of the hotel's guests were affiliated with the tournament in some way. Both the Kentucky and Mississippi teams are staying at the hotel while the Georgia squad lodged there until Wednesday night when they were beaten by Auburn in the preliminary round.

Kentucky's large turnout

was no shock to Foster. "It doesn't surprise me at all," she says. "They are number two in the nation and just won the (regular season) conference title. It just surprises me to see so many people together at one time."

Of course, the Wildcats' biggest challenger in the tournament, LSU, has its own pack of followers. Coach Dale Brown's Tigers are staying at the Sheraton Hotel which, according to its staff, is also overflowing.

"We are running at capacity and the majority of people here are here for the tournament," says Sheraton's Director of Sales Diane Gilbert. She estimated that between 75 to 80 percent of the Sheraton's guests are attending the tournament.

"There is a big group here from Kentucky," says Gilbert, "but there is quite a mixture of just about every school."

Gilbert says the turnout for this year's tournament is comparable to last year's tournament.

"We had LSU last year, too," she says, "and they have a big following that has carried over."

"There is also a big group from Tennessee," continued Gilbert. "Everyone seems to be having a nice time. It reminds me of the football weekend we have here. It's just a festival attitude."

And yesterday, the Hyatt lobby seemed to be a perfect example of that festival atmosphere.

The Dixieland band pounded to the jazzed up version of "My Old Kentucky Home" while fans mingled in the lobby sipping mixed drinks and swapping stories.

Of course, no festival would be complete without celebrities. And the Hyatt has had its share.

Former Kentucky Govern-

ors Julian Carroll and A.B. "Happy" Chandler joked with fans. Country singer Bill Anderson popped up, sporting a blonde and beat-up old tennis jacket. And country comedian Jerry Clower somehow moved his hiking frame through the packed house.

But while most Kentucky followers seemed to be enjoying themselves, the consensus among the fans was that they would stay around only as long as the Cats remained in the tournament.

When one UK fan checked in yesterday morning, he

informed the clerk of where he was from and asked if he could have a refund on his reservations if the Cats should lose.

"I'm afraid not," said the clerk. "But don't worry, Kentucky's not going to lose."

Neither, apparently, are the hotels.

-CORRECTION-

The Taco Tico coupons appearing on Wed., Feb. 27 were in error.

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---	--

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Also accepting applications at Pizza Dispatch, 168 E. Reynolds Rd. New store opening Stonehill Shopping Center Feb. 25. 12F29

THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER—NEEDS two girls to work flexible schedule. Age twenty or older. Apply 502 Euclid Ave. between 2PM and 8PM. 29F29

HYATT RECENTLY LEKINGTON—has part-time opening for Secretary. Has thru Thurs 4PM-5PM & Sat. mornings. Apply at Personnel Office Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:30 till 12noon. 29F29

RISE NEEDED—to Hilton Head. Atlanta, or vicinity. Preferably before Spring Break. Call 258-4512. 29F29

lost & found

LOST—14 x 11 x 1" M-initial charm with rhinestone. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Lisa at 258-2489. 29M5

FOUND—Girl's 10-speed bike on Arlington. Call 233-0983. 29M5

ROSE TINTED CONTACT LENSES—in Commerce Bldg. Feb. 26. 269-8059. 256-1247. Lon. 29M5

POCKET CALCULATOR—in parking space next to Fine Arts Bldg. Call 6-2651. Ext. 33 and identify to claim. 29F29

PERSONALS

COM-TELECOM STUDENTS—Communication Career Day (job) March 9-9:30PM Rm 208 Student Center. 29M5

DANCE CLASSES JAZZ—Modern and Ballet available now. Call School of the Lexington Ballet. 233-3925. 29M5

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED—Charlotte, NC 315-3117 call 252-4187 after 11PM. 29M4

SIXTEEN MONTH MALE—Husky-Shepherd. Healthy plus good personality. Free to good home. 255-5015. 29M4

FOREVER TAN-Sun Tan Clinic—Free Visit - student rates 3 blocks from campus 278-3025. 1F29

for rent

FURNISHED ROOMS—Transylvania Park. lease, deposit, no pets. Kitchen privileges. 258-0345. 29M5

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—for rent. 125 Bassett Ave. \$250/mo. plus deposit. No pets. Phone 266-5889 or 269-5485. 29M5

NEAR UK—Large 2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Garage 264 Lyndon Place. 873-9790 or 873-8525. 29M5

UK AND DOWNTOWN THREE ROOM APARTMENT—and 1 efficiency. All utilities paid \$160 and \$135. \$50 deposit. Call 278-9853 after 6PM. 29M5

ROOM—Woman, kitchen, utilities paid. no smoking \$100. 272-4050. 293-2830. 29M4

ROOM FOR RENT—Two meals a day. Wash included \$185. 269-2234. 27M4

THREE FINISHED ATTIC ROOMS—unusual shapes walk to campus. 254-2644. 27M4

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Today and Every Monday
Half-price drinks Weekly
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roommate wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED—\$55 Includes utilities. Nice, apartment, private room. Walk to campus. 250-4708 between 3 and 4 or 272-2237. 29M7

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253-0134

WANTED—Person with persistent unmet thoughts, fears, impulses, or behaviors to participate in new therapeutic Drug Trial at UK Medical Center. No Charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study" 233-6017. 8:30-3:30. 29F29

WEIGHTLIFTERS—special discount for students. Workout Gym regular dues are \$20 per month. Because of Spring Break workout thru March and April for \$32.50. Hours 1-6 weekdays. Call 278-9033 or stop by Located behind NTW on Regency Rd. 29F29

GIRL WITH BLACK HAIR—and Leather Coat at Student Center Cafeteria who met eyes with redhead Wed morning reply in personals where to get in touch. 29F29

TIM I—Happy 5th - from another 5 year old - hope it's a good one! 29F29

CHUCK—Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Tim. 29F29

JOE—You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. Love, Amy. 29F29

CHYNA BPC—Group at O'Keefe's 252-0749. 29F29

SHANNON L.—Congratulations on your history exam. I'm sure you did great - Your Secret Admirer. 29F29

BRAD B.—Do you always justify your actions? - Please reply. 29F29

RANDY B.—Can you justify your brother's actions? - No reply necessary. 29F29

BABE—your love is everything to me. I need you always. Yellow Roses. 29F29

ALPHA GAN JULIE—made a big impression the party Wednesday night! Would like to get together sometime soon. Kevin. 29F29

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS—Societies Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Learn about law school and the legal profession. Applications in Room 271 P.O.T. Deadline March 7. 26M1

UK FRISBEE TEAM—vs. WKQD basketballs in Baseball. Frisbee Demonstration at halftime. A.C. Castletown Community Center Saturday March 8PM. All proceeds go to Manchester Center. 29F29

HOLY COW BATMAN—Spring fling is coming quickly. March 8 at Bluegrass Army 9-11AM. Get motivated. For the Great Greek Drinking Contest. 29F29

KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTER MEETING—Mandatory-Sunday 8PM. 29F29

SATTIE HAWKINS PARTY—Feb 29 at 7:30 Bapitt's Student Union. 429 Columbia Ave. Everyone invited. 29F29

ESCAPE THE RAT RACE!

RELAX WITH THE KERNEL TODAY!!

Cats win

UK. Three long bombs by Jay Shidler plus a neat block by Derrick Hord of a breakaway by the Tiger's Kenny Carter helped UK leap to a 60-43 advantage.

Auburn made a late run, outscoring the Wildcats 10-2 to pull within nine at 62-53 with a 1:56 left. But Macy and Minniefield earned five of six free-throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

"We played very well tonight," said Hall. "We were solid in the first half and we played excellent in the second half up to the time we built the big lead."

UK now takes on Mississippi tonight at 9. Alabama will meet LSU in the other semifinal game beginning at 7.

Continued from page 1

"I don't fault our people," said Auburn coach Sonny Smith of UK's spurt, "as much as to complement them on they way they played in that eight minutes stretch."

When Auburn made a mild threat, UK got another lift from Slammin' Sam. Led by a perfect lob from Dirk Minniefield, Bowie laid in a spectacular behind-the-head jam to give UK a 48-36 lead with 12 minutes left. It was the big man's only field goal of the second half although he still topped all scorers with 19 points.

After Bowie's dunk, everyone got into the act for

Funding through bond sales

Primary Care Center's future depends on state budget

Continued from page 1

the project is unveiled in the governor's budget.

"Everybody I've talked to at UK and in Frankfort feels that this (Primary Care Center) is a strong need," Clapp said. "I just don't know how much money they're going to have (in the budget)."

Jay Douds of the state Office of Policy and Management echoed this opinion, saying that while prospects for the facility's construction look promising at this point, "it's hard to say what will be funded until the governor's budget is introduced."

Bosworth said if Gov. Brown or the legislature does not approve funding construc-

tion for the Primary Care Center "it would represent a very serious compromise on the part of the state government."

"The state has declared that in health planning, improvement in primary care is its foremost concern," Bosworth said. "If the center is not built, it will affect the quality of every college in the Med Center," he added.

Bosworth said those members of the physician faculty who accepted salary cuts with the promise that they could be paid for their work on a patient-by-patient basis at the Primary Care Center will be compensated for the salary cuts if the facility is not funded.

According to Bosworth, the doctors, who have worked for reduced pay for the past 18 months, "are not depending exclusively on the new facility for their compensation" although if the center is not built, "it could have some effect on their compensation".

Bosworth called the salary problem a "secondary issue" in the center's funding.

When asked if exclusion from the governor's budget would leave UK any alternatives for funding the construction, Blanton said "it would not be possible to build it without funding in the budget. If the center's not in the budget, it will certainly delay construction" until the next biennium.

"But we don't expect the project to be held up" said Blanton.

"We're certainly optimistic about the funding" he said.

If all goes according to Blanton's expectations, construction will begin in the late fall of 1980.

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