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## Student Center expansion delayed; codes cited

By BARBARA WARD  
Staff writer

The proposed \$4.1 million Student Center expansion, originally scheduled to begin this June, has become entangled in red tape and is still "a long way from groundbreaking," according to the director of the Student Center, Mary Jo Mertens.

In order to meet the stricter fire codes the expansion will have to be separated from the existing structure, Mertens said, and the architects need extra planning time.

The two-story addition will be joined to the present building by a walkway and will house a

500-seat theater, a larger book store, meeting rooms, lounges and office spaces.

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton indicated that the "total time" involved in the planning and building of the expansion has not changed, but that "the architect (Chrisman, Miller, and Wallace, Inc., of Lexington) has not brought the design along as fast as anticipated because of problems involved in the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems in order to make the building energy efficient."

Blanton said he expects a construction contract to be completed by fall, and the building to be available for use by fall, 1982.

A major problem with any building delay is that "the longer we wait, (the more) the building size decreases due to inflation," said Chris Batts, president of the Student Center Board.

The \$4.1 million price tag is set and cannot be increased because the expansion is being funded by a \$10 increase (to \$31.25) in the student activity fees approved by the UK Board of Trustees and Student Government last year. Revenue bonds will also be sold to supplement funds generated by the activity fee increase. The fee increase will begin next semester, Mertens said. Students will have to pay for it three or four semesters without using it, she said.

Original plans for the addition called for

adding 80,000 square feet at a cost of \$51 per square foot. Inflation has raised that price to \$75 per square foot, so about 32,000 square feet have been cut from the earlier plan.

Mertens said the size of the new bookstore was cut, as were the number and size of new meeting rooms. Initial proposals calling for new food service space were deleted. A new vending area will be built instead, she said.

The Student Center was last renovated in 1963 at a cost of \$32.45 per square foot. It was funded by a student activity increase from \$3 to \$12. UK enrollment at the time was 9,190.

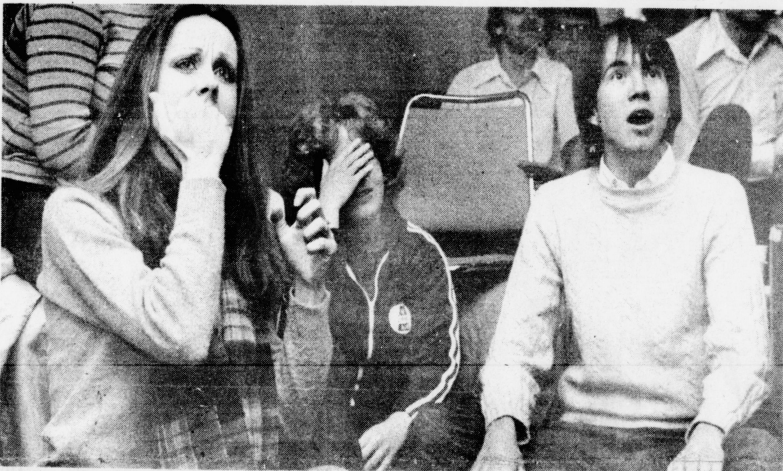
The number of students now being serviced by the same space is 20,770, representing a decrease in square feet per student from about

14.5 to around six. "No one realized what the 60s were going to do to student enrollments," Mertens said. "The building was too small practically as soon as it was built."

UK and the University of Louisville rank lowest in Kentucky in amount of space per student, she said.

A report prepared in 1975 indicated that the bookstore alone would need 37,000 square feet by 1980 to conform to national norms. The UK bookstore presently has 9,442 square feet.

When the expansion is completed Mertens believes it will "bring UK up to a rightly respected level both in the state and among other benchmark institutions in the nation."



The agony of victory

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

After watching Sam Bowie crash to the floor (and get up very slowly) during yesterday's UK-University of Nevada at Las Vegas basketball game, Jayne

Moredock, Paige Fowlkes, and DeWayne Bevil, wear looks of fear, indifference and awe respectively while viewing the game at the Student Center.

## Baker campaign attracts state's GOP heavyweights

By MARK GREEN  
Associate Editor

Unless Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) can improve upon his third place Iowa caucus finish in the New Hampshire primary in two weeks, he "will be in trouble" in his bid for the presidency, according to Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee.

Alexander, in Lexington Saturday for a Lincoln Day Reception, held a press conference upon his 4 p.m. arrival at Bluegrass Field.

The formation of a Baker for President Committee in the Sixth District was also announced at the press conference. Among the members of the Sixth District committee are: Robert Gable, a former Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky and finance co-chairman of the Kentucky Baker Committee; Bruce Cotton, former vice president of Transylvania University; and Joe Johnson, former county judge in Fayette County.

Baker has landed the support of some of the state's GOP heavyweights in U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter (6th Dis-

trict); former U.S. Senator Marlow Cook; and former U.S. Senator and Ambassador to East Germany John Sherman Cooper.

Alexander, campaigning for Baker, claimed that the minority leader of the Senate "has the ability to get elected. While the others (trying for the GOP presidential nomination) have been campaigning, Baker has been providing leadership."

Baker's showing in Iowa, (16 percent of the vote) Alexander pointed out, was better than that of John Connally, Rep. John Anderson or Sen. Robert Dole. George Bush's strong showing in the Iowa caucus was also a positive factor for Baker, Alexander said. Prior to the caucus, he said, everyone was wondering if Ronald Reagan could possibly be knocked off. Now it appears that he can.

According to Alexander, Baker has been "having a hard time because Bush and Reagan have been campaigning for so long." Both announced their candidacies and started actively campaigning long before Baker, he said.

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## UK professor paddling to keep Olympic hopes afloat

By JIM CAGEY  
Staff Writer

Professor Jay Kearney, who teaches sports physiology in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is putting his own education on the line this year as a possible competitor on the U.S. Olympic canoeing team.

"My sport is paddling, not rowing," said Kearney, correcting a frequent misnomer of his event. "The canoes, called shells, are built for one or two paddlers and are designed for flat, smooth water; they're very unstable on the water, and very unmaneuverable," he said.

Kearney, originally from upstate New York, began paddling in 1975, and first entered competition in 1976. He hopes to compete in the 500- and

### UK people

1,000-meter canoeing events this year in the Summer Olympics.

"Canoeing is probably the least developed Olympic sport in the United States," Kearney said. "In Eastern Europe it's consistently one of the top three or four sports."

Kearney added that sponsorship of Olympic athletes for a sport like canoeing is extremely difficult in this country.

"UK's basketball program would be an excellent example of an Eastern

European training program," Kearney said, citing generous scholarship support, high-quality recruitment and effective off-season conditioning programs as necessary for successful championship competition.

"Right now, I have taken a leave of absence to train, and probably the only support I'm reasonably sure of is travel expenses to competition from the Olympic Committee," Kearney said.

Although relatively new to competitive canoeing, Kearney has a wide background in athletics. In high school and college, he participated in football, wrestling and track, all on the varsity level. Kearney also has coaching experience in three varsity sports.

"Physiological age doesn't seem to be a major factor in my sport," Kear-

ney said. "I am in my mid-30s, though, so I would not want to miss this opportunity to compete."

(Ed. note: Jay Kearney moved his training camp to the wilds of central Florida earlier this month. Concerning the proposed boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, friends say he is disappointed, but philosophical.)

"The training is not exclusively physical, of course," Kearney added. "We have used movies of our workouts and paddling techniques this fall and analyzed the biomechanics of canoeing; an elbow too high, a paddle too deep in the water, a keel out of the course line — these details can adversely affect your performance or waste your endurance."

During this spring semester, Kearney is continuing his off-season self-

disciplined training program, "working mostly on general condition-

ing and endurance with weight training," he said.



By ANNE ROBERTS/Kernel Staff

JAY KEARNEY AND "SHELL"

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#### state

**AN OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT** of \$135,000 has been accepted by landowners in Harlan County's ravaged Cranks Creek area. The amount is intended to cover damages they sought from coal companies who surface-mined the area during the 1970s.

The suit by 80 landowners against 12 corporate and individual defendants had originally sought more than \$3 million in damages.

The plaintiffs had contended that rocks, trees, dirt, and other debris was dumped into streams because of improper mining practices. The suit claimed the dumping contributed to severe flooding in October 1977 and September 1978.

#### nation

**CONGRESS IS ABOUT TO BEGIN** examining President Carter's draft registration plan amid growing demands for information that the administration has refused to release.

In general, members of the House armed services personnel subcommittee considering Carter's plan to register men and women aged 18 to 20 advocate registering men, but are hostile to the idea of registering women.

The administration is coming under increasing

pressure in Congress and elsewhere to release a report the Selective Service prepared for the White House on various ways to mobilize young people for military duty in time of emergency.

**GEORGE BUSH, FORMER AMBASSADOR** and CIA director, yesterday won all 14 of Puerto Rico's delegates to the Republican National Convention in the first presidential primary of 1980.

With 38 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had piled up a commanding 2-1 margin over Sen. Howard Baker in the island's first presidential primary, which gives all its delegates to the winning voter.

Bush's victory gave him a 17-9 lead over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was not entered in yesterday's primary, in formally bound delegates; Baker, in third place, has a total of five. A total of 998 delegates is needed for the GOP presidential nomination.

#### world

**U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL KURT WALDHEIM** yesterday chose a five-member international commission to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah, and the United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said. He added that Waldheim was awaiting Iran's response.

The commission was designed as a step toward the release of about 50 American hostages held at the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Islamic militant students.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, in an earlier interview over Greek television, said the hostages would not be freed until the commission delivered its findings and the United States "undertakes" its obligations.

**CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER JOE CLARK** ended his national election campaign yesterday, insisting the Progressive Conservatives would maintain power by scoring a Truman-style upset victory.

However, opinion polls give the Liberal Party, headed by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a solid lead in their bid to take back power from the conservatives, who ousted a Trudeau government in elections just nine months ago.

The result of the parliamentary elections could affect future U.S.-Canadian relations, particularly the influence American big business has over Canada's economy.

#### weather

Today's weather should be an improvement over the past weekend — sunny and a little warmer with a high in the mid 30s. Tonight will be clear and not as cold with a low in the upper 20s. Tomorrow should see mostly sunny and warmer conditions with a high in the mid 40s.

## Draft at least 3 years away, expert advises

By WALT PAGE  
Staff writer

"You're not draft bait yet. I wouldn't want to be in your shoes now, though," said Dr. Gary Wamsley, who is working with the Carter Administration on questions of reform of the Selective Service.

"You've got a while to sweat about it — until 1983 at the earliest in my opinion, unless there's a real emergency before then," emphasized Wamsley, speaking last week at the invitation of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"Congress can't even decide to go to the bathroom without a debate — and this issue will be tied up for months, possibly years."

Wamsley is the author of *Selective Service in a Changing America*. He was a member of the Gates Commis-

sion in the early 70s investigating the selective service process. The professor also testified before Sen. Edward Kennedy's investigation into administration of the military draft.

He was introduced as "the best qualified man in America to speak on the subject."

"I never wanted to be tagged as an expert on the draft," Wamsley joked.

"I'm all for patriotism and all, but I don't think a man serving in the military should be a sucker. And that's what many of you are justifiably afraid of," Wamsley said.

"The question of the draft is premature. We've not reached that point yet and won't for quite a while. The Administration has a very firm position that we don't need the draft now."

The President hasn't instituted the draft and doesn't have the power to.

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## McBrayer incident hurts Brown

Terry McBrayer's "mission of mercy" to aid Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in his dealings with the General Assembly ended abruptly last Friday when Gov. Brown terminated McBrayer's voluntary assignment to "help" the new governor. Brown apparently acted in response to remarks made by McBrayer to the news media, which, as Brown described it, cast McBrayer as the "salvation of the legislative program."

McBrayer stepped on Brown's public toes in implying that the new governor was inexperienced in the ways of the General Assembly. After Brown's decision to use McBrayer's knowledge of the workings and personalities of the Kentucky legislature, McBrayer made statements to the press concerning the governor's experience. "I think he (Brown) recognizes that he doesn't understand the legislative process." He went on to praise the governor for seeking help, saying, "They realize they need some help from someone who understands it."

Maybe so, but McBrayer obviously proved too vocal in his mission. Governor Brown is a newcomer

to public office, but to focus attention on his lack of legislative experience seriously undermines his public image, something Brown is very conscious of.

As McBrayer rightly points out, "I think he's very sensitive to the press. The last thing I'd want to do would be critical of him in any way."

Brown is media sensitive. His past experiences in business and sports, and his wife — actress, sportscaster, former Miss America, Phyllis George Brown would seem to insure that he will be in the public eye. How he handles that exposure is crucial to the image of the state of Kentucky.

And how he handled McBrayer is badly. Given McBrayer's own interest in media attention and his very personality, Brown should have foreseen a problem. If Brown felt he needed help in dealing with the workings and personalities of Kentucky's legislative process, specifically the General Assembly, he could surely have found some less publicity-minded, and ultimately less embarrassing, advisors.

## FBI bribes to congressmen put agents in position of playing God

By TOM BRADEN

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," as one of our former leaders used to say, that I don't condone or defend or wish to suggest less than a full court press against members of Congress who took bribes.

But quite apart from distaste for bribe-taking, there is something almost equally distasteful about the way the bribes seem to have been offered.

As I read about the allegations that one senator and several congressmen fell for the FBI traps, the memory of the training camp days of World War II comes to mind.

There had been no thievery in our platoon. Nobody had lost a dime. Nobody was under suspicion of stealing. But the platoon sergeant, perhaps out of some twisted desire to demonstrate his authority, devised a trap.

He put a marked \$10 bill on the windowsill of the platoon lavatory one evening and the next morning, as we paraded for breakfast, he called the group to attention and made every member turn his pockets inside out. Of course the marked \$10 bill turned up, and of course the man whose pocket held it was branded as dishonest.

I suppose that in the strictest sense he was dishonest and that the sergeant was correct in suggesting that this display of moral turpitude violated the

combat principle of "one for all and all for one."

But it seemed to me at the time unnecessarily cruel. Until and unless we know more about how the FBI set these traps, what precisely was said by the undercover agents to legislators

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who were called in to discuss investments in their communities, and what precisely they said in return, it seems to me we ought to withhold judgment. There is just the possibility that we are witnessing more cruelty than thievery.

Take the case of New Jersey Rep. William J. Hughes, one of those who resisted blandishments.

"A friend and respected member of my community called me on the telephone," said Hughes, "and said he had met a man who wanted to make a really big investment in the town (Atlantic City). Would I meet with this man?"

"I said sure I would; that he should tell the man to call my office and speak to my appointment secretary. I notified her to expect the call.

"Well that Sunday the fellow called me at home and over the telephone he kept saying how 'grateful' he would be. He kept using the word 'grateful' and

the phrase 'expression of gratitude.' I didn't like the sound of it. So the next day on the House floor I was asking one of my colleagues who this fellow was and I told him about the call and he said, 'My God I'm glad you told me. That man is waiting for me in my office right now.'"

So that in this instance, the trap did not work and it may be that Hughes' suspicions and his reporting of those suspicions to a colleague caused FBI agents to suspect that the game might be up.

But why was Hughes singled out? Was his name drawn out of a barrel as in a lottery? If we're going to test the honesty of Hughes, isn't it unfair not to test everybody else? Is it right that the FBI should play God? Might not God in His desire for justice determine that it would be better to give everybody in Congress a lie detector test in which we asked whether they had taken bribes rather than whether they would?

I do not like this caper. If the FBI and Attorney General Civiletti don't come up with a better explanation of what they were doing and why they were doing it than has so far appeared, it's not only congressmen who are going to suffer but the FBI as well.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Poor Russian

I would like to respond to Alha Orsi's letter, "Xenophobia." I think that as a Russian I cannot be accused of xenophobia toward non-Americans, so I can remind her that many of those poor Russian (or Iranian or Cuban) guys mentioned in her letter have been brainwashed to commit any crime for their government. Those poor guys have enslaved half of the world and are now trampling on yet another country. Also, I think that before sending compliments to Castro, Ms. Alha Orsi should recollect a slaughter by Cuban soldiers of 1000 American men, women and children in 1978 in Africa. Cuban and East German troops are now used as an instrument for Soviet domination in Africa.

I think that one of the most effective ways to make Russian people take control over their own country is to stop providing them and therefore their army with foreign grain and to boycott the Moscow Olympics. This will substantially worsen the economic conditions there and will make the Russian people conscious of their ineffective political and economic system.

Generally, I think that all communist countries should be excluded from participation in Olympic games because they violate the Olympic principles. All sportsmen in communist countries are really professionals and cannot compete in Olympic games by accepted rules. It is well-known that political prisoners are used on the construction of Olympic Game sites in Moscow and the games are used to boost Soviet prestige.

Nobody complains, however, that Taiwan is not admitted to the games for purely political reasons. (It uses the name Republic of China which is correct; it is a republic and not a communist dictatorship as is mainland China.)

Ms. Alha Orsi compares the U.S. invasion of Vietnam with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. I think these are two different things. In the first case America defended South Vietnam from communist invaders from the north and it was supported by the people of South Vietnam. Unfortunately, this war was lost. In the second case, the Soviet Union leads a purely colonialist war against the entire nation of Afghanistan. Concerning the Shah of Iran, I think that his alleged crimes mainly were invented by Khomeini for propagandist purposes. Khomeini's own crimes far exceed those of SAVAK.

Also, I would like to disagree with Ms. Orsi in her evaluation of the Chinese situation. The occupation of Hungary and Czechoslovakia by Soviet armies shows that once communists come to power it is impossible to elect anything else in a democratic way. So I think that the Chilean coup d'etat was a step towards democracy and progress because it gave some

options to the Chilean people.

Ms. Orsi has probably never been to Russia since her picture of a poor Russian guy standing in line to get a loaf of bread is ridiculous. Russia has a large storage of grain and is far from hunger. I think, however, that some economic difficulties will arise and this was certainly the purpose of the grain embargo.

Communism is aggressive by its nature and peace can be achieved only by thoroughly calculated and clever political moves, economic confrontation and military balance. Many of the difficulties in America today are due to stepping back in critical situations and using rhetoric instead of action.

**Leonid Luxemburg**  
Graduate student

### Intermediate form

I do not wish to get into the argument being carried on between evolutionists and creationists, for I know of no way to persuade someone, in full command of his mental faculties, against his will. There are those who believe that the earth is flat and I'm told that there is even a society in England committed to upholding that point of view. I will not argue with them either. I do believe, however, that Mr. Arnold's description of *Archaeopteryx* should be corrected.

The breast bone, which serves as the area of attachment for strong wing muscles in modern birds and is, therefore, large and robust, was not well-developed in *Archaeopteryx*; rather it was so small and weak that many paleontologists doubt if the creature could fly. Furthermore, the bones of the forearms (wings) were quite unlike those of modern birds and analysis of their size and structure by engineers casts doubt upon their ability to stand the stress of sustained flapping flight.

Among Mr. Arnold's "supposed" reptilian features are six vertebrae supporting the tail feathers. There is no bone in the tail of living birds. Also, unlike recent birds, *Archaeopteryx* had teeth, reptilian in form at that. It would certainly seem reasonable to recognize *Archaeopteryx*, with its well-developed avian contour feathers and reptilian skeleton, as an intermediate form.

**Lois Campbell**  
Geology associate professor

### Chicken or rooster?

Once again another burning issue (ugh) presently in debate on campus has coaxed me from my self-containment.

The evolution issue.

Right now it is difficult to tell who the prevailing team is — the Scopeans, who seem determined come Hell or high water (bad pun), to pick apart the inconsistencies inherent in the theological view of "creation," or the Hell-Firites, an enclave of typical wishy-washy and boring university people.

Perhaps I should admit at this stage my confusion over this issue. My revelation of despair became known to me upon reading Richard Russell's opinion in Thursday's *Kerhel*. In contrasting the Biblical with the non-Biblical theories of "creation," he poses the crucial question: who came first, God or nature? This, I am unable to reason out for I am still locked in personal conflict over that other age-old question of evolution: who came first, the chicken or the rooster?

Now if anyone has the answer to that one, please let me know.

**Roger L. Newberg**  
First year law

### No respect

Art freshman Kathy Bakken's recent "Bleeding Hearts" letter to the editor was heavy on the opinion and very light on the facts. Human life with man's free will, spirit, and incomparable powers of thinking soars far beyond the animal world in importance. Only an individual with no respect for any form of human life — preborn, infant, child, adult, senior citizen — could equate fried eggs with the unique specialness of each human life.

The facts of rape are that 100 percent of all rape victims seeking contraceptive help immediately following the rape do not get pregnant. Certainly, then, rape cannot be a consideration for permitting abortion.

No one is forcing women to get abortions? Recent news articles by AP, UPI, Chicago Sun-Times, and Planned Parenthood News describe stories about women being forced to get abortions.

True, men do not physically experience pregnancy and birth. But emotionally men are often as affected as their partners. And how many cases have we recently read concerning fathers trying to prevent their children from being aborted? Even the Commonwealth of Kentucky recognizes the father's equal right to his child and the need for his releasing signature for his child to be put up for adoption.

I must, though, congratulate Ms. Bakken on her letter. It's poorly thought-out opinions, unsubstantiated statements, and name-calling in letters like hers that's causing the Pro-Life groups to become larger and stronger.

**Kay Willman**  
1970 UK graduate





# Mime's the word, but never heard

By SARAH UNDERWOOD  
Staff writer

The winter has been bleak for Jean St. John and Keith Clemens, but you won't hear them complaining. They endure in silence. They have to — they're a mime company.

The two UK graduates, who are conducting a class in mime for Mini-master, call themselves the St. Clemens Mime Company. They have found that temporary jobs are in short supply during the winter. St. John admitted that she and Clemens chose a risky way to make a living, but said they have successfully supported themselves since last March by teaching and performing mime.

Clemens took a job delivering pizzas last week. St. John scans the want ads in search of work. Still, the couple seems to believe its financial problems are temporary.

St. John's first mime performance was in a UK acting class three years ago, where she portrayed a marionette which became human. By secretly biting the "strings" attached to her arms and legs, she freed herself and learned to walk. However, upon seeing the audience, she ran back to her strings and reattached them to her body.

Later that spring, she and Clemens performed with the UK Modern Dance Company. Their first performance together as mimes was in the 1977 Fresh Air Arts Festival, held in Shilito Park behind Fayette Mall. In those "early" days, the couple mimed at the now-defunct Ratshkeller restaurant (now Poncho's) "for a couple of dollars and a meal." They also tested material at Free Media coffee houses and performed in local malls. Free Media is no more, but was once a training ground for local artists.

Clemens and St. John attended the Valley Studio Residential Mime School in Wisconsin during the summer of 1978. After that, "people were impressed and started paying us," St. John said. "It was a question of gaining credibility."

Since that summer's train-

ing, the couple, among other things, has done a television commercial for the Lexington Council of the Arts, taught for the Parks and Recreation Department, performed in UK's Great Acts in the Great Hall series, taught mime and creative movement at Exception (a residential school in Lexington for the mentally retarded), and performed in the University of Cincinnati's Alliance of Professional Artists in 1978.

From March until last December they rented a studio at Gym-Tyme on Rose Street, where they taught mime and creative movement. The studio experience culminated in two performances with dancers and a percussionist. The shows gave St. John a chance to test her own ideas about movement.

She is interested in movement itself — taking everyday motions and putting them on stage. St. John would also like to promote Creative Dramatics for children as a vehicle for other kinds of learning. (Last year in a special program at some of the local elementary schools, they used Creative Dramatics to teach spatial relationships and help develop memory skills.) However, she said the study of mime alone was enough to fill a lifetime.

The St. Clemens Mime Company often performs "street-theater" at the Lexington Civic Center before UK basketball games, according to Clemens. During their clowning, mime, and buffoonery, they wear bright costumes and use props. A strict mime would perform in a leotard and white make-up without props. Because drunk basketball fans sometimes heckle the performers, St. Clemens often entertain on the lower, mall level.

Heckling and failed performances don't seem to bother



The St. Clemens Mime Company, Jean St. John and Keith Clemens.

the couple. In fact, they smiled at recollections of ideas that flopped. St. John says that she and Clemens have been improving ever since they started miming. "We haven't reached the point where we want to be. We hit plateaus. Now we're going back to the beginning, cleaning up basic techniques. We're still learning, and I don't ever want to stop learning," she said.

"For bucks, you need a show that's good, fast, funny and slick," she continued. "That

can be limiting. That's where I see people getting into trouble — they put together a show, they make money and often they stay there."

Clemens and St. John attend performance festivals and study mime whenever they can save the money. Last Spring they took an eight-week course from Mick Sgroi, who studied under Marcel Marceau. Marceau is considered by many people to be the world's greatest mime.

Though the couple would

ultimately like to study mime in Paris, St. John is "toying with" the idea of attending the Institute of Movement Exploration, Inc., in Connecticut. It is affiliated with Wesleyan University in Hartford, and offers a three and one-half summer master's program in Movement.

The St. Clemens Mime company will share its knowledge with students at 7 tonight in the Student Center Music Room. There is still room for interested persons, according to St. John.

# Baker wins support of state GOP notables

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When asked about the possibility of Gerald Ford entering the race, Alexander said, "He has certainly made himself available." But he downplayed Ford's chances, saying that the problem Baker has faced would be further magnified for the president. "It would be hard for him since he has waited so long," he said.

Baker is second in the actual number of convention delegates selected so far, according to Alexander, but he was speaking prior to yesterday's Puerto Rico primary (Bush won all 14 delegates). The Arkansas caucus was the only vote resulting in the selection of delegates, and Baker received five. Reagan got six delegates and Bush one in that vote.

Alexander said he expects Baker to do well in Kentucky. There is a natural affinity

between Tennesseans and Kentuckians, he said, except when UK meets Vanderbilt or Tennessee on the basketball court or football field.

Alexander said he attended the UK-Vandy basketball game Friday night and UK "beat the tar out of us." In offering his assessment of the UK basketball team, he said, "Kentucky has a terrific chance to win the national championship."

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# sports

## Macy, Bowie lead UK past UNLV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Kyle Macy's long range shooting for Kentucky unlocked a tie game in the final minutes and the fifth-ranked Wildcats overcame the tight zone defense of Nevada-Las Vegas to win a nationally televised college basketball game 74-69 yesterday.

Center Sam Bowie sealed the Wildcats' victory over the Running Rebels by forcing in a basket that ended his duel with another talented freshman, the Rebels' Sidney Green.

The 7-foot-1 Bowie led all scorers with 23 points and had praise for Green after the game, saying, "I couldn't stop Sidney and he couldn't stop me."

"It was a real good battle," Bowie said of his personal struggle with the 6-foot-9 Green, who finished with 17 points to lead the Rebels. Green led both teams in rebounds with 11.

"We knew it was going to be run and gun so we tried to cut down on them defensively, and then work hard for our baskets," Bowie said.

Bowie finally ended the suspense when he banked in a layup with 1:16 remaining. He crashed to the floor after the shot, apparently injuring his hip. He was able to walk off the court, but sat out the rest of the game.

Macy's long range shooting for Kentucky unlocked the

game when it was tied midway through the second half.

Macy, who finished with 14 points, made two consecutive jump shots from about 23 feet with nine minutes and 8:19 remaining to give Kentucky a 69-65 lead. Macy made just one of six shots in the first half but three-of-four after intermission. "In the second half we thought we could go inside more to Sam," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "But he seemed to tire and we were not as effective as I would have liked us to be."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian of the Rebels said, "I thought we played an excellent game. I told the players afterwards that I am very proud of them because

they played so well against what would be the top team in the country. The turning point came when we made some critical turnovers late in the game, and we couldn't force Kentucky to make any mistakes out of their stall."

Coming out of the zone with 3:30 remaining and still behind by four points, the unranked Rebels tried to get back into the

game by fouling Bowie. The 7-1 center, who led all scorers with 23 points, made just one of three foul shots but his defense kept the Rebels from taking advantage when they got the ball.

Kentucky, tied for the Southeast Conference lead with LSU, improved its record to 25-3. Independent Nevada-Las Vegas fell to 19-5.

## Lady Kat tennis team wins and loses in three road matches over weekend

The UK Women's Tennis team defeated Eastern Tennessee and Furman and dropped a third match to William and Mary in action over the weekend to up their overall record for the 1979-80 season to 12-4.

"I was real pleased with the way the team's performance," said Coac Claudia Young. "They looked good for their first match."

Against Eastern Tennessee, they took all their matches except for one singles and one doubles for a 7-2 victory. Their next opponent was William and Mary, who was second in last year's small college national championship. Although William and Mary defeated Kentucky 5-4, Young said she it expected to be a tough match and that she was pleased with the team's

showing. Kentucky then easily defeated Furman 9-0. The individual scores for the win over Eastern Tennessee went as follows:

FINAL SCORE: Kentucky 7 - Eastern Tennessee 2  
SINGLES: Lisa Sheper(K) defeated Kay Figg(ET) 6-4, 6-4; Brennan Crump(ET) defeated Susan Owen(K) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Lynn Shores(K) defeated Carina Pellerano(ET) 6-3, 6-3; Patsy Lukas(K) defeated Carolyn Wivell(ET) 6-0, 6-2; and Debbie Grimes(K) defeated Connie Keasing(ET) 6-0, 6-2; Cathy Gill(K) defeated Donna Arnold(ET) 6-1, 6-4  
DOUBLES: Figg and Crump(ET) defeated Lukas and Hickey(K) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Shores and Nolan(K) defeated Pellerano and Wivell(ET) 6-2,

6-4; Grimes and Gill(K) defeated Arnold and Bailey(ET) 6-1, 6-3.

Scores for the match with Furman were:

FINAL SCORE: Kentucky 9 - Furman 0  
SINGLES: Sheper(K) over Johann(F) 6-3, 6-3; Nolan(K) over Baileman(F) 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Shores(K) over Cox(F) 6-2, 6-0; Lukas(K) defeated Cassidy(F) 6-2, 6-3; Grimes(K) over Lindblom(F) 6-2, 6-1; Gill(K) over Sullivan(F) 6-2, 6-3

DOUBLES: Sheper and Lukas over Johann and Baileman 7-5, 6-2; Shores and Nolan defeated Cox and Lindblom 6-4, 6-1; Grimes and Gill defeated Sullivan and Water 6-1, 6-0.

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# Fast starting Cats trip Vanderbilt 91-73

By CHRIS CAMERON  
Reporter

Less than five blocks away from Vanderbilt University's Memorial Gymnasium, a small brown building sits surrounded by the country music industry's largest collection of recording studios and wax museums. The words "Elvis Presley Memorial" are painted boldly across the building's facade.

Friday night, after a 91-73 cold Kentucky reign of Vandy's Commodores, a group of Wildcat fans flocked to the UK dressing room in Presleymania fashion.

"We want Kyle Macy, get us Kyle Macy!" screamed a group of girls huddled at the entrance to the UK dressing room. "I just want his autograph," one woman said.

Vanderbilt's fans probably felt differently. They were, in fact, too busy booing their own team to pay homage to the blues-suede, uh, clad victors in the SEC clash.

Vanderbilt guard Mark Elliott, who scored only one point the entire evening, expressed disappointment in his home crowd. "It's disappointing to have the crowd boo the team," he said. "You can't come back when you're down, not with the crowd we have now."

The Commodores needed their fans' support the most during the first six minutes of the game. Sam "Intimidation" Bowie hit ten of his 20 points in the first six minutes, when the Cats leaped to a 20-2 advantage.

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elated UK Coach Joe B. Hall after the game. "He really did a good job."

Bowie's Nashville debut was a hit at both ends of the court. Defensively, Bowie transformed himself into UK's largest volleyball player, spiking away six Vandy field goal attempts (three of those in his flashy first six-minute performance) and obviously intimidating many more.

"I played pretty well," Bowie said after the game. "Earlier in the year I was kind of hesitant, but I think I'm coming around," he said.

Macy poured in a game-high 22 points and reeled off four assists in handing Vandy its eleventh loss of the season, compared to 12 wins. Fred Cowan scored 20 points in the contest, 14 of those in the first half.

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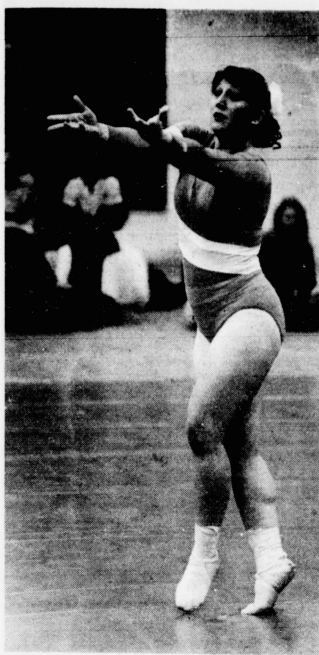
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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Gesturing for the judges, UK's Jackie Chatfield concluded her floor exercise routine during a gymnastic meet at the Seaton Center Saturday night. The freshman scored an 8.25 helping her teammates to an easy 126.5-61.5 win over Georgia College.

# Louisville wins Metro championship with Cincy win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Third-ranked Louisville, a 61-57 winner over Cincinnati Saturday night, has captured the Metro Conference regular season championship — its third title in five years.

The Cardinals' victory, coupled with Memphis State's 65-63 overtime victory over Virginia Tech Saturday, assured them the top spot in the Metro for the second straight season.

in conference play and 24-2 overall.

With two league games remaining, hosting Virginia Tech Monday and at Tallahassee against Florida State on Sunday — the Cardinals are seeking to become the first Metro Conference club to finish the season without a loss in

league competition.

After the Kentucky Lady Kats narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Northern Kentucky Norsewomen last Wednesday night, Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow-Nance said that she and the team were really looking forward to Saturday's game against Louisville.

"It has turned into a real rivalry between us," she said. Judging from the Lady Kats performance against the Cardinals, they must have really been looking forward to the game as Kentucky destroyed Louisville 83-64.

Louisville Head-coach Terry Hall was so "pleased" with her team's performance that he was inspired to say after the game, "I don't have any comment."

Yow-Nance said after the game that it wasn't as easy as the score indicated. "When it gets up to twenty points, it seems like it was easy, but it really wasn't."

Two twenty-foot jumpers by Lea Wise and one by P.J. Hedges gave the Lady Kats a quick 6-2 lead in the first half and they were on their way.

After Lukschu sank half of a two-shot foul to give Kentucky an eight-point lead at 16-6, Louisville ran off nine straight

points to take the lead at 17-16. The lead changed hands once more until Maria Donhoff hit a turn-around jumper to give Kentucky the lead for good at 23-21. Louisville put on a 1-2-1 full-court zone press with about three minutes remaining in the half, but it wasn't very effective as guards Hedges and Lori Edgington did a good job getting the ball down the floor to Donhoff and Lukschu for the easy buckets.

The only thing that kept the Lady Kats from pulling out of reach in the first half was their failure of hitting their foul shots. They hit on just eight out of 15 opportunities from the free-throw line for 53.3 percent in the first half.

The second half didn't show any improvement as they hit on just 11-of-19 to end the game at 52.4 percent from the line. The Lady Kats were shooting close to 70 percent from the line going into the game.

One statistic that would normally upset any coach was the number of turnovers. Kentucky gave up the ball 22 times to Louisville's 15, but Yow-Nance expected that. "We like to run instead of using a set offense," she said. "I'd rather have the turnovers with the quick pace."

In the second half, the Lady Kats did nothing short of blowing the Cardinals off the court, making it a long, quiet ride

down route 64 back to Louisville for U of L.

Liz Lukschu ended the contest as high-scorer as she fought her way inside against the Louisville front-line for 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"I think this was Liz' best game ever," said Yow-Nance. "She was moving quickly, fighting hard and going on the floor for the ball."

Valerie Still was next with 18 points, but none of them came easy as she was literally triple-teamed most of the night by Louisville's 2-3 zone. Still also had 14 rebounds on the night.

After Lukschu and Still came the ever dependable Lea Hedges with eight, Donhoff had six as did Debra Odon — the Lady Kats second all-time scorer playing in her last home game.

Linda Edelman, also playing in her last home game, added five points, and Lori Edgington contributed three points as well as her all-over, ever-present hula. Tanya Fogle also had two and Sharon Garland had two.

Yow-Nance was pleased after the game with the way her team played but she wouldn't take anything away from the Louisville team. "They have a lot of talent," she said. "The pace moved up quickly and it was a good game for us overall."

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A couple of weeks ago, Carter called for registration, including the authority to register women. It is yet to come before Congress. If it passes, the registration will be at local post offices, not the draft board.

"The question is not of the draft, but of the law saying we have to have effective standing armed forces. We don't have that now, haven't for years," Wamsley said.

He said the All Volunteer Force (AVF) wasn't meant to stand alone — the National Guard and Reserves, along with other measures, stand behind it. Somehow, the Selective Service got lost in the shuffle following the Vietnam pull-out and the end of mandatory conscription.

"When I was originally called to Washington to write on and investigate the Selective Service, it was a mess. It wasn't fair, wasn't run properly, wasn't consistent. We did a lot of work on it," Wamsley said, referring to the Gates Commission, called by President Richard Nixon after his election in 1968.

The draft is as old as America, but a standing peacetime army, along with the draft necessary to replenish it, didn't become tradition until after World War II.

Nixon ended the draft and started the AVF in 1973. "So when I was called back recently," Wamsley said, "I was surprised it (the Selective Service) still existed. Believe me, it does."

Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service, implemented a number of recommended reforms, including the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds first, 26-year-olds last. Tarr also devised strict guidelines for conscientious objectors.

There will be no college deferment if Carter's proposals are passed — religious ministers will get the only deferment.

Wamsley, who stressed that he's not a member of Carter's Administration, but "just a hired hand," said the call for re-institution of registration and the draft was inevitable.

"It was predictable that the United States would get in a situation needing a draft. The crest of youth passed in the

early '70s creating a demographic problem . . . the AVF would run low on men and something drastic would have to be done," he said.

"The most logical 'something drastic,'" according to Wamsley, would be to maintain the AVF, but make it economically feasible and attractive to middle-class recruits.

"Passive registration (another possibility) wouldn't work. Only about 60 percent would sign up," Wamsley said.

The government, he added, keeps tabs on civilians in a number of ways, such as the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security, driver's licensing and others.

"The best source for voluntary registration would have been the IRS — 85 percent file returns, but then 25 percent

move within a year, so that wouldn't work either," Wamsley said.

"With mandatory registration, all the President is asking you to do is fill out a little card at your local post office.

"The system we're talking about now should be about 98 percent effective," the professor said.

Effective, that is, at getting men, but women are a different matter.

"The women are simply a diversion to the major issue," Wamsley said, "but their issue will raise holy hell in Congress.

"The problem is equity. How in the hell do you exclude women from registration and the draft. It is a no-win situation," the President had no choice."

On top of that, Wamsley believes, is the matter of whether men even need to be drafted.

"We don't even know if we want to draft at all, so we sure don't know if we want women yet," he said.

"There's a chance that we could avoid re-institution of the draft completely. I'm pessimistic, however. We need a military force of about two million men. When the demographics say we must draft, we must find a way to do it without tearing the nation apart," Wamsley said.

"There's a whole hell of a lot

that must be done — including, it seems, making the draft feasible and possibly including women.

"The male pool is sufficiently large to supply any need. You can't draft an equal number of women because you can't use an equal number; there's no way they will be in combat," Wamsley feels.

Others disagree.

"Some say we need to draft one of every two eligible men," Wamsley said.

"We pay the top brass to come up with worst-case scenarios, and they come up with some of the worst," Wamsley said.

"Barring a nuclear war, the force larger on the field will win within a couple of months. The scenario says we need fresh recruits at the rate of 100,000 in 60 days, 650,000 in 180 days. That can't be done now," Wamsley said.

"But they still don't know for sure what will happen. You can't rely on common sense, or you'll get burned. Now, it doesn't look so good. Carter had to do something," Wamsley said.

Another major problem is the quality of new recruits, especially with the AVF.

"They don't take everyone who can fog a mirror," Wamsley said. "They get high school grads who can't read a bulletin board. Do you want an illiterate operating a tank behind you?"

Illiteracy, he said, is just one of many problems to be discussed in the coming months.

"I think we're gonna debate the wrong issues, the draft instead of problems with the AVF. You ought to be raising hell about the problems with the AVF, then the draft problem may be solved," Wamsley said.



**Stone ponies**

By DIANE MILAM/Kennel Staff

These yearlings seem to be posing for a new Bluegrass-style remake of the famous Mount Rushmore sculpture when they lined up at a fence on the Castleton Farm on Mt. Horem Road in Fayette County.

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There are a large number of student tickets left for UK's last home basketball game Wednesday night, according to Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the West concourse of Memorial Coliseum. If any tickets are remaining Tuesday, students may purchase guest tickets beginning at 9 a.m.

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# Campus Calendar

Feb. 1980

**Centerstage '80** is holding auditions for **LOCAL TALENT NIGHT** Tuesday, Feb. 19 3:00-6:00 p.m. SC 245  
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**Brown Bag Forum** Wed. Feb. 20, SC 245  
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This Week's Movies:

	Mon. & Tues	
"If..."	7:00 9:00	
"Sleeper"	9:00 7:00	

	Wed. & Thurs.	
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"	6:30 8:30	
"The Great White Hope"	9:00 6:30	

	Fri. & Sat.	Sun.
"The Harder They Come"	7 & 9	7 & 9
"Casablanca"	11:00	

**18 Monday**

- SCB Movie—"If...". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"Sleeper". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- School of Music Concert "UK Jazz Ensemble I", Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- UK Art Dept.—"Annual Faculty Show/Side by Side", Fine Arts Bldg., Gallery, Feb. 18—March 14, 1 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

**19 Tuesday**

- SCB Movie—"Sleeper". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"If...". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- School of Music Concerts—"Guest Organ Concert/John Courter", Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- Panhellenic Executive Workshop.
- UCM Luncheon—"Social Trends in the 80's. Koinonia House, 12 noon.
- Council on Aging Forum—"Weaving and the Related Textile Arts", Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.
- Constructing Written Simulations Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center, Feb. 19—22
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"Contribution of the Paracellular Pathway to the Movement of Nonelectrolytes Across the Small Intestine of the Rat". T.H. Morgan Bldg., rm. 305, 1 p.m.

**20 Wednesday**

- SCB Movie—"On Her Majesty's Secret Service". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"The Great White Hope". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Basketball—"UK vs Mississippi State". (Home)
- School of Music Concert "UK Faculty Brass Quintet". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Discover Medical Technology: Med. Center Lab Tour for Med. Tech. Students. Meet in UK Med. Center Lobby, Tour from 1:30 p.m.—2 p.m.
- Lecture—"Group Dynamics". Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12 noon—1 p.m.

**21 Thursday**

- SCB Movie—"The Great White Hope". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"On Her Majesty's Secret Service". SC, Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- School of Music concert—"Memphis Woodwind Quintet" Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- UK Theatre—"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: Students \$3.00 Public \$4.00
- Council on Aging Forum—"Children Down Under-Australia". Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.
- Delta Tau Delta and kappa Kappa Gamma—"Skate-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis". Champs Roller Dome, 7 p.m.—12 p.m.

**22 Friday**

- SCB Movie—"The Harder They Come". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"Casablanca". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Wrestling—"UK vs Tennessee". (Away)
- School of Music Concert—"Colloquium Musicum". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- College of Dentistry Long Weekend. Feb. 22—25. NO CLASSES.

**23 Saturday**

- SCB Movie—"The Harder They Come". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"Casablanca". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- School of Music—"Senior Recital, Brian Gallagher, Piano". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- UK Gymnastics—"UK vs Ball State/East Missouri". (Home)
- UK Lady Kats—"UK vs Western Ky." (Away)
- UK Swimming—"UK vs Indiana State". (Away)
- UK Track—"UK vs Illinois Classic". (Away)
- UK Wrestling—"UK vs UT-Chattanooga". (Away)
- UK Theatre—"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets—Student—\$3.00 Public—\$4.00

**24 Sunday**

- SCB Movie—"The Harder They Come". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Basketball—"UK vs Louisiana State". (Away)
- Intramurals—"Table Tennis (singles) play begins". Seaton Center. Alumni Gym 5:45 p.m.

**18 Monday**

- Arts Professions—"Marie Hochstrasser, Pres., Lexington Council for the Arts and Ky. Rep. to the American Crafts Council, will speak on the many facets of fiber arts today". Classroom Bldg., Rm. 118, 12 noon—1 p.m.
- UK Theatre—"Camino Real by Tennessee Williams". Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: Student—\$3.00 Public—\$4.00

**25 Monday**

- SCB Movie—"The Seven Year Itch". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"Love and Death". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- UK Lady Kats—"UK vs Murray". (Away)
- UK Golf—"UK vs Seminoles Invitational". (Away) Feb. 25—27
- School of Music—"Concert UK Percussion Ensemble". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Open Jogging for Students and Faculty. Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.—9 p.m. Must Have ID
- SCB—"Centerstage '80: Local Talent Show". Complex Commons, 7 p.m.
- Intramurals—"Table Tennis (Doubles) play begins". Seaton Center. Alumni Gym 5:45 p.m.
- Links Jr. Honorary Applications Available. POT, Rm. 575

**26 Tuesday**

- SCB Movie—"Love and Death". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- SCB Movie—"Seven Year Itch". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
- School of Music—"Senior Recital, Jay Klopper, Saxophone". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- CKLS—"Marshall Loeb".
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"The International System in the '80's". Koinonia House, 12 noon-1 p.m.