

Warmer

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: cloudy and not so cold Tuesday. Chance of snow late Tuesday changing to rain by Wednesday. The high Tuesday will be in the mid-40's the low in the mid-20's. Chances of measurable precipitation are near 0 percent Tuesday, 30 percent Tuesday night.

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 80

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, February 1, 1972



(Kernel Photo by Dave Robertson.)

Col. Eugene Small, head of UK's ROTC program, looks on attentively as members of the University Senate debate a proposal to change ROTC from a department to a program. The proposal later passed.

Stays under A&S

UK Senate changes ROTC to program

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

University Senate met yesterday for the first time in 1972 and changed the ROTC and AFROTC departments into programs, finally approved the College of Arts and Sciences proposal to lower hours needed for graduation and gave the community college system a free rein in course offerings.

Reconstitution of the ROTC departments as academic programs was passed by the Senate in an amended version of an Arts and Sciences proposal.

The original proposal brought to the floor by the Senate Council recommended a 10-member Senate standing committee on ROTC. Dr. Dallas M. High, chairman of the Department of

Philosophy moved to amend the proposal, giving the authority over the committee to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Col. Eugene Small, chairman of the ROTC department, spoke in favor of the amendment. He said he would "feel more comfortable working with an Arts and Sciences committee."

'Worse than before'

Vice-president for Academic Affairs Lewis W. Cochran moved to delete a subsection of the proposal which stated the standing committee would advise the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on evaluation, appointment and rank of the ROTC staff. The motion passed.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf said after the meeting, "The pressures that

brought this issue to the fore are entirely unsatisfied. We're worse off than we were before. The proposal was supposed to put the ROTC department under University-wide control."

The disgruntled SG President said he was also unhappy with the way the debate was shut off.

Col. Small said of the Senate's action, "We'll accept it." He commented, however, the "program" status leaves both the ROTC and the College of Arts and Sciences "in the dark because it is ill-defined."

Nicholson disapproves

Col. Arthur Nicholson, chairman of the AFROTC department, said he had not asked for the status change, nor did he feel it would improve his

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Blind student, barred from cafe, charges owner with discrimination

By FRANK KIRSCHNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Refusal to serve a UK blind student last Tuesday, ended with the filing of suit for the arrest of a local restaurant manager.

Dennis Bowling, 21, of 125 Cooperstown E., said the management of Pasquale's Pizza, 381 S. Lime, refused him service because of his seeing eye dog, Shadow.

Bowling, who entered between

12:00 and 1:00 p.m. with the dog unharnessed at his side, was asked to leave by William Sims, manager, because dogs were prohibited inside the restaurant.

Bowling immediately asked Sims to read a copy of the Kentucky White Cane Law he carried with him which states, "No blind person accompanied by a harnessed guide dog shall be denied admittance to or given full and equal accommodation to any

hotel, restaurant or eating establishment."

The manager refused so Bowling left, knowing the dog had to be harnessed according to the law.

Second try

He returned again at 5:30 p.m. with the dog harnessed and muzzled. Two friends, Kathy Kirtley and Ray Wash, accompanied him and sat in a

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Newman Center plans new building

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Workmen warm their hands over a fire of unsalvageable scraps of the old Newman Center building. Across the street the young priest, Father Larry Hehman, talks about the ministry of his parish—its past and future.

The Catholic Newman Center, serving more than 2,500 Catholic students and faculty, is passing its most important milestone since its birth as a parish almost nine years ago. By August 15 a large versatile assembly and housing complex will replace the now-demolished wood-frame building on Rose Lane at Linden Walk.

New building

The building will contain a spacious assembly hall seating 550 with four rooms opening into it which will allow a capacity of 770 for Sunday Liturgies. Adjacent to the main hall will be the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Overlooking a patio will be living quarters for student officers and ec-

clesiastical staff. In the long-range plans the patio will be enclosed by a library and education wing. Presently, staff housing, offices, and the Chapel are in four houses on Rose Lane and Linden Walk.

The Newman Center is for the estimated 3,700 UK students from Catholic homes. "The Catholic Church feels a responsibility for our students," Father Hehman said. "We have a separation of Church and state here. The school takes care of academic life. We feel responsible for the religious life of the student. It is important that the student have his church nearby."

Something for everyone

The Center's reach is not limited to those of the Catholic faith, however. The University is the Newman Center's parish. "We have something to offer the University as far as life—daily life. We hope to flavor the university with Revelation."

The Center is a place of worship for more than 2,000 for Sunday services. Now, during the period of construction, the Old

Porter Memorial Church building on South Limestone is being used for Sunday Worship, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings weekly classes meet to study philosophy, basic Roman Catholic theology, St. Thomas Aquinas, and the New Dutch Catechism. Classes for converts, personal counseling, and marriage instruction are other responsibilities of the staff. For the faculty there is a monthly discussion club, having currently considered Reich's "Greening of America."

Staff

Father Hehman, one of two full-time priests at the Center has been there for three years. Father Moore, the other priest, has worked there since 1962 and is traveling in the Commonwealth trying to raise funds for the new building.

A full-time nun, Sister Irene Martin, and two part-time priests, Father Guide Caspani of Milan, Italy, and Father G. Casimir, S.J. of India, complete the Newman Center's ordained staff. Fathers Caspani and Casimir are members of the UK French and Chemistry Departments respectively.

"Integral to the staff are the student members, Josh O'Shea and Tom Baker," Father Kehman said. "This is a student parish with the philosophy that the students should play an important part in running it."

The UK Newman Center was founded in 1914 as the Catholic Club by the 26 Catholic students at UK under the direction of the head of the Department of Journalism. Later affiliated with national Newman Clubs, the Center's growth has reflected the growing serious interest in the university community by the Catholic Church.

Father Hehman sees the Center's history as an evolution from the in-group socializing of the original club to the open out-reaching of today's Center. "We no longer have a closed defensive feeling," he said. "This is no Catholic ghetto." He sees this movement of involvement extending toward University affairs and toward more joint projects among the 15 faiths represented on campus. "Christ didn't mean for us to contradict one another."

Deadline nears on code change proposals

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students, faculty and staff who want to submit recommendations for student code changes must do so by 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

Students with recommendations submit them to Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government President, and faculty and staff submit recommendations to

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs. Wendelsdorf and Zumwinkle will then forward these recommendations to President Otis Singletary's office.

Two copies suggested

Faculty and staff can also channel their recommendations through Student Government, Wendelsdorf said. "Any individual or group submitting code changes can be assured their recommendations will be transmitted to the UK Board of Trustees' Student Code committee unaltered by Student Government," stated Wendelsdorf.

Wendelsdorf suggested two

copies of the recommended code changes by submitted. He will then forward one copy to the President's office which would then go to the Code Committee and keep the other copy to assure its reaching the Code Committee as originally submitted.

Hearing Feb. 11

If someone is unable to meet the Feb. 8 deadline, recommendations can be given to Wendelsdorf until Feb. 14. He will then bring these recommendations to the Code Committee's Feb. 14 hearing on suggested code revisions.

The Code Committee will submit their proposal at the Board of Trustees meeting

March 15. Wendelsdorf intends to ask the Board not to vote on the proposal until the April meeting.

"In the past the Code Committee has had absolute control over changes. By waiting a month, all Board members could

study the proposal and suggest additional changes. If nothing else, the Student Code would be passed by the entire Board of Trustees and not just the Student Code Committee," explained Wendelsdorf.

CWC planning book on UK women status

A subcommittee of the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) is "trying to get out a booklet on the status of women at UK." They hope to have the booklet out "within a month or so," said CWC member Cathy Martin.

The committee wants it to be an "informative booklet so people can find out what's going on" in different aspects of the University, including dorms, undergraduate colleges, athletics and medical care.

Concerning dorms, women on the committee were asking why they "have real old ladies" for head residents while men's head residents are younger. Hours restrictions and the "up-to-Thanksgiving" regulation were also questioned.

The booklet will contain statistics and comments on different departments. Two undergrads blasted the Home Economics department.

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY

THE UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold a business-social meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, in room 306 of Blasing II. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

"DEVIL AND THE RITE," a talk at 8 p.m., Holmes Hall, by Don Nugent of the History department. All welcome.

TOMORROW

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY MEETING will hold a meeting, 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 2, in room 245, Student Center. Everyone invited. Plans for this semester will be made.

COMING UP

"MOVEMENT" FILMS. People's Party of Kentucky begins spring series. "8 Flags for 99 cents," "The Hole," and "The Language of Faces," 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 3, S.C. Theatre. Admission 50c.

MISCELLANY

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Bass for "Balderdash" throbs through a series of rock, hard-rock and a crashing mixture of sounds at the Student Center Mini-concert held Sunday in the Small Ballroom. Photo by Jim Hicks

'Garuda' and 'Balderdash'

Mini-concerts begin

By SHERRY MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're looking for entertainment at a reasonable cost, (50 cents), you might find it at a Student Center mini-concert. These concerts are set up to bring musical entertainment to students between the major concerts. The first mini concert was held Sunday night in the grand ballroom of the Student Center. The concert featured "Garuda," a new local band, and "Balderdash," a more prominent band from Cincinnati.

Slightly above the norm

Although both bands were above the normal Lexington entertainment, "Garuda" still lacked the experience and organization needed to perform in a concert atmosphere. They gave the impression of six individual artists playing the same music, but unaware of each others presence.

"Balderdash," on the other hand, not only played and sang well, but developed a more stylized sound. They added that touch of showmanship that breaks the barrier between the stage and audience. A band of this calibre seemed to deserve a larger audience than the 125 to 175 persons who attended.

Stiff staging

The lights for both bands left a lot to be desired. This is one of the quirks that might possibly disappear with time and experience with the mini-concerts. Organization in setting up equipment and working with accoustics might also prove beneficial.

All facts considered, the mini-concerts are a movement in the right direction; a little amateurish, but still a pleasant evening of music spent in a casual atmosphere.

The American dream shattered

Epic 'Citizen Kane' is revolutionary

By BUCK PENNINGTON

Truly great American films are rare. Selznick's "Gone With The Wind," Lean's "Dr. Zhivago," and Wyler's "Ben Hur," prove how engrossing films can be made by unfolding a simple plot into the magnificence of the wide screen.

Katherine Hepburn on the other hand, has often dwarfed the screen with her larger than life performance in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and "Suddenly, Last Summer."

An epic film

The film also uses the weather as a means of developing the theme. When a reporter is interviewing a person connected with Kane, it is always raining outside. The camera takes the audience up and over the roof of Kane's second wife's nightclub and then dissolves the viewer through a rain drenched skylight into Susan Kane's presence.

Kane's most efficient business manager is interviewed in his office while a storm rages outside his window. This use of rain is a successful artistic effort to suggest both the storm surrounding Kane's life and the blurred rain soaked mystery of his dying words.

A rosebud—a young boy's sled—and the hint of primeval innocence lost. Kane is really the American character, the boy with the sled; innocent by birthright but corruptable by the material opportunities available to him. Like the American experience, Kane gains much but also loses much.

Perhaps by its new twist on the American success story "Citizen Kane," was most revolutionary. Kane is the epitome of the American of humble origins who gains wealth, but does not find the accompanying happiness it should bring, under the Protestant ethic.

In the sense the film is a contradiction. Its anti-American sentiment is presented with all the gutsy powerful American energy that Orson Welles could muster. "Citizen Kane" remains a monument to the American film effort, a film so didactically committed to teaching America a lesson, that it had to rely upon the American experiment for its moral.

Tickets may still be purchased at the Central Information Desk at the Student Center.

Original concert presentation

'Jesus Christ Superstar' is the real thing

Whether Feb. 4 will be a "good Friday" for Robert Stigwood's original concert presentation of the controversial rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which invades Memorial Coliseum for an 8:00 p.m. performance, remains to be seen. It will definitely be a happening complete with soloists, chorus, rock band and full orchestra.

recollections in which the figure of Kane is first sketched and then slowly drawn in, was regarded as too difficult for an ordinary audience to follow.

This style has long since come to be regarded as an artistic success. Furthermore, the techniques of the movie are impressive. For example, the shading of light and dark suggest mood and emotion. The opening shots of Kane's decaying mansion, surreal and eerie, produce the decadence which the movie further defines.

Weather sets the mood

The great American dream machine—Kane

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the concert, which Stigwood produced in association with MCA INC. and by arrangement with David Land, will feature James Sabano as "Judas", Holly Lipton as "Mary Magdalene" and Tom Westerman as "Jesus."

Tickets may still be purchased at the Central Information Desk at the Student Center.

Beaux arts

Tuesday-February 1

World famous musician Yehudi Menuhin will present a violin recital at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. tonight for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

His piano accompanist will be his sister, Hephzibah, with whom he is collaborating on tour this season for the first time in five years.

The concert will be open to University of Kentucky students with Activities and ID cards and to season members of the series.

Cinema: "Lola Montes" (French), 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Theater
Student Center Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary, 11-7 p.m.

Coffee House: "Brown Jenken," Haggin Hall-2nd floor lounge, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday-February 2

Student Center Board Forum: "Saul D. Allinsky" Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Student Center Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elementary, 11-7 p.m., through February 6.

Coffee House: "Brown Jenken" Student Center Grille, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday-February 3

Coffee House: "Brown Jenken" Student Center Grille, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Civilization Series: "Heroic Materialism," Classroom Building-106, 7:30 p.m., through February 4.

Friday-February 4

Cinema: "Fireman's Ball," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "Eyes of Hell," 12 Midnight, Student Center Theater, through February 5.

Concert: "Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum

PBS Film Odyssey: "M.," 8:30 p.m., Classroom Building-114.

Saturday-February 5

Coffee House: "Brown Jenken," Student Center Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.

Lexington Philharmonic Society, 8:15 p.m., Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania

Sunday-February 6

Cinema: "Diabolique", 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Theater.

University of Kentucky Art Gallery-FAB, "Graphics '72: Japan," opening, 3-5 p.m.

Lexington Philharmonic Society, 3:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.



'New broom...but the statehouse still does the sweeping...'

The Council on Public Higher Education

A chewed-up cog in the political machine

Few cogs in state governmental machinery are as politically chewed-up as the Council on Public Higher Education, the master body charged with outlining the future of Kentucky's institutions of higher education.

Although adequately staffed with a team of research experts in high education, the Council itself is more of a forum for intercollegiate publicity plays than anything else. The nine lay members of the Council, now appointed by the governor to four-year terms, too often subvert the interests of education to the whims of politicians or educators with grand designs for their schools.

The prime example of such folly is the merger of Northern Kentucky State College with Cincinnati's notorious Chase Law

School, pushed through the council against its own written guidelines and probably against state law as well.

But there are other examples. Only a few months ago the Council, in a move as irresponsible as it was indecisive, threw \$330 million in uncut university budget requests in Gov. Wendell Ford's lap, leaving him the job of paring away any excess.

Ford, in turn, not only turned the budgets back to the Council for cutting, but began pushing a reorganization of the Council. That reorganization now is HB134, and it seeks to place three students on the Council's voting board as well as extend the terms of its nine lay members from four to nine years each.

The bill has its merits, for more

student input is certainly needed in higher education. Lengthening the terms of Council members would also do much toward depoliticizing a commission run by four-year governors.

But we doubt that any Council can effectively carry out its duties when the vast majority of its members are politically appointed—whether by Republicans or Democrats. Unfortunately, a nine-year political hack is only two and one-quarter times worse than a four-year hack.

The prospect of nine-year gubernatorial appointments raises the spectre of a Council politically split from administration to administration, and concerned more with in-fighting than ever before.

It's time for the General

Assembly to reconsider its proposal. If politics is to be separated from education, let's make the break swift and complete by switching the power of appointment to a less politically-minded authority.

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors,
 not the University

Boss politics alive and well with Kentucky Democrats

The actual process of delegate selection to the national party conventions is a subject that usually attracts little interest with the public despite the fact that who the delegates are determine to a great extent who is nominated.

For years the delegates were chosen by the party bosses and the primary criterion was whether or not they could be controlled at the convention.

The National Democratic Party, after its 1968 convention was run disastrously by the party bosses, has ordered all of its state parties to comply with reforms designed to decrease the power of the party hacks and open it up to blacks, women and young people.

Most states seem to be trying to

comply with the new reforms that in part prohibit discrimination against minorities. This past week in Iowa and Arizona the reforms seemed to work as women, blacks, Chicanos and young people were chosen as delegates to the state conventions.

But so far that doesn't seem to be the case in Kentucky. State Democratic Party Chairman J.R. Miller calls the reforms unworkable and says that the party "can't elect all the ethnic and minority groups equally."

Miller has also refused to publish a list of the powerful county chairmen because he says they don't want to be put on mailing lists.

The real reason could be that Miller doesn't want the county chairmen bothered by large

numbers of blacks, women or young people who just might try to be delegates.

Miller's actions and attitude indicate that he hopes a slate of delegates can be "chosen" consisting of his and Gov. Ford's buddies that can be pledged completely to Muskie at the convention.

If the Kentucky delegation to the Miami convention is a group of white men whose outstanding characteristic is their political indebtedness to J.R. Miller or Gov. Ford it will not only mean that Ford has broken his campaign promise to bring more minorities into the state party but will also prove that the old politics of party bosses and convention "kingmakers" is alive and well in Kentucky.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dorm visitation

On January 28, 1972, my dormitory held an open house. As the starting time approached, the lobby became crowded with couples waiting for the doors to open. It was vaguely reminiscent of a gate full of horses waiting for the starting bell.

As a person who considers herself to be responsible for her behavior, I find the U of K open house policy to be an affront to my own moral judgment. To be given a four-hour license for normal human visitation privileges is not only exasperating, it is unnatural. I do not advocate the abolition of open house with nothing to replace it, but I do believe that change in the University's dormitory visitation policy is urgently needed, if for no other reason than to eliminate the embarrassment of having a guest's identification confiscated to assure that he will not try to stay one second longer than he is allowed.

Beverly Cubbage
A & S Freshman

On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

By DAVE CALLAHAN
Reasons why the recent ice storm did some pruning of trees in central Kentucky are more easily explained as a result of a UK botany class inquiry.

Dr. Jerry Baskins, assistant professor of botany, suggested to his plant ecology class that some facts of interest might be learned if they checked out the weight of ice on twigs and branches.

Class members cut various sizes of deciduous twigs and some small evergreen branches.

"We calculated how much weight each twig was bearing after we melted the ice and measured the volume of water," Dr. Baskin said.

"We found that the larger branches measuring one-half to one and three-quarters inches in diameter were supporting about three times their own weight in ice. The smaller twigs stood up under a weight five times their own, while evergreen branches supported up to seven times their own weight."

Ice-coated branches and twigs also are more brittle than would be the case in a warmer temperature, the botanist said.

Seminar

The College of Business and

Economics, the Office of Economics, and the Office of Government Services at UK will sponsor the fourth annual economic seminar Saturday in the Student Center.

The seminar will include talks on the implications of President Nixon's economic policies.

Several speakers are scheduled and a panel discussion is planned for 1:30 p.m. The seminar attendees will also discuss the economic policies of this area pertaining to manufacturing, trade, labor and finance.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$7.50, which includes a luncheon.

Grant given

A \$73,400 cooperative state research service grant has been earmarked for the UK Agricultural Experiment Station.

The grant is for research related to the southern corn-leaf blight. Research will be conducted by Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, Dr. Albert S. Williams and Dr. John Harman in the Department of Plant Pathology. The study will end in June, 1975.

Lectures

Switching to the lecture circuit, three faculty members will be

featured in the German Languages and Literatures Department Spring Lecture Series.

Dr. J. W. Thomas will speak on "Tannhauser, the Poet and the Legend," this Thursday. On March 2 Dr. Norma H. Binger will speak on "The Germanization of American English, or the People Speaker," and on April 6 Dr. Robert F. Bell will speak on "Klaus Mann and Inner Emigration." The lectures, all at 4 p.m., will be held in Auditorium C of the Classroom Building.

The UK Council on Aging will observe its 10th anniversary with a social gathering at 2 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Alumni House.

Workshops

A publicity workshop for representatives of Lexington clubs and civic groups will be held March 22.

The workshop is aimed at teaching basic techniques in communicating with the media and the public. Professional instructors will be provided by UK, local newspapers, and radio and television stations.

The Lexington Women's Political Caucus will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

ROTC status changes

Continued from Page 1

section. He said his curriculum was already flexible enough to accommodate topical majors.

In other action, the Senate yielded the floor to Dr. Hans Gesund of the Department of Mechanical Engineering who argued, "as a father of a student in the College of Arts and Sciences," against the lowering of hours required for graduation in that college.

Dr. Gesund said such an act would "cheapen" the degree and reduce the amount of knowledge a student could learn. He maintained the body of knowledge was growing and more time was needed to impart the same fraction of it.

After brief debate, the motion

to deny the Arts and Sciences proposal was defeated.

Other actions taken

The Senate also acted on a rules change that allows the community colleges to offer courses not offered by the University and still grant equal credit to transfers from the system.

The Senate also approved the candidates for honorary degrees at the May 1972 commencement.

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Blind student accuses eatery of discrimination

Continued from Page 1

corner to witness the incident. Sims again refused to serve him or read the statute, saying, he just doesn't let dogs in the restaurant.

After leaving the establishment, Bowling contacted the Assistant Dean of Students, who referred him to Wayne Barnes, a UK Civil Liberties Union representative.

Bowling, Barnes, and a lawyer proceeded to the police department and had a warrant issued for Sims.

If convicted Sims could pay up to \$100 and spend 30 days in jail or both.

Bowling said incidents like this have occurred twice before, once in Louisville, the other in Lexington. Both times he was found to be right.

The Rusty Nail

818 Euclid Ave.

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OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 3, 1972

Hollenbeck injured again

Cats take SEC lead

By JIM THOMAS
Kernel Sports Writer

He did it with a defense he doesn't like, a defense he doesn't believe in.

But like it or not, Adolph Rupp would have to admit that his "lazy man's defense", the 1-3-1 zone that he instructed his Wildcats to play in the second half was the key to last night's thrilling 77-74 victory over a scrappy Alabama team.

Coach Rupp can also be grateful for something else: The LSU Tigers pulled off the SEC's biggest upset thus far by beating Tennessee 63-62 in Knoxville last night. That victory merely put UK back in a familiar position, first in the SEC.

But more about that later. First, a bit about what all those people in the coliseum were watching last evening.

It was a nail-biter right down to the very end, similar in many ways to the UK-Tennessee game. The Cats, behind Jim Andrews shooting and rebounding, jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead.

But Alabama, taking advantage of some turnovers and numerous UK fouls, soon tied the Wildcats and then grabbed a brief 15-13 lead.

Foul trouble

During this time, both Andrews and Ronnie Lyons were picking up costly fouls, and the two of them were forced to make an early exit with three apiece.

Then Alabama really started to roll and it twice held five-point leads at 29-24 and 31-26. At half they were up on top by two, 43-41.

That is when coach Rupp decided to unleash his "thunderbolt," the 1-3-1 zone.

"I had to do it to protect Andrews and Lyons," Rupp said. "Those boys were in foul trouble and I decided to go to it. But I told those boys that they had better get busy or I was going to put them in the garbage can."

UK grabs lead

The zone seemed to be just what Kentucky needed. They ripped off eight straight points to take a 49-43 lead, which it didn't lose, for the rest of the game. The Cats continued to add to their advantage, building it to as much as 13 points with 7:25 remaining.

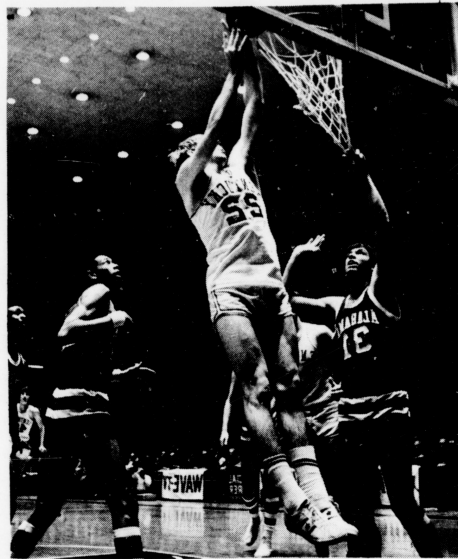
But the Tide kept fighting back and cut the Cats lead down to four with 1:38 remaining. From then on, though, Alabama had a hard time getting their hands on the ball and UK held on for the win.

And discouraged might be the word to describe Alabama coach C.M. Newton.

"The zone really didn't hurt us," he said. "We were just standing around. We also missed a lot of easy shots."

"Were a good team. And I might add that we are looking forward to playing Kentucky at our place."

He wasn't smiling when he said that.



Not even grabbing the net could stop Larry Stamper from hitting this layup in UK's 77-74 win over Alabama. Glenn Garrett (31), Wendell Hudson (20) and Raymond Odums (11) watch as Stamper scores two of a personal season-high 18 points. (Kernel photo by Dave Robertson.)

Kits halt Cleveland; streak to 15 straight

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

With Alabama's attack already cut in half long before the game, the UK defense handled the other half with ease and came away with a 111-67 win Monday night.

Louisvillian Randy Waddell, a 23-point scorer, sat on the bench, nursing a broken wrist, while Charles Cleveland probably suffered through the worst game of his career.

A first-team high school All-American last season, Cleveland entered the match with impressive averages of 25 points and 19 rebounds.

But three early charging fouls and several walking violations rattled the center, who fouled out with 14:42 left. His slate showed a mere four points and four rebounds.

Meanwhile, the Kittens opened up a tight first half with a late burst to lead, 57-35, at the intermission. The second period

was simply more of the same. The Kittens threw up an incredible 100 shots, hitting on 44. Just as crucial was the Crimson Tide's 36 turnovers.

Kevin Grevey paced the onslaught with 31 points, while Mike Flynn canned 25 and Jimmy Dan Connor 21.

The freshmen join their big brothers on the road in Nashville Friday night to challenge the Vanderbilt yearlings.

Alabama (74)	G	F	T
Hudson	6	1-3	13
Garret	4	2-5	10
House	6	4-5	16
Odums	5	1-2	11
Hollon	7	0-1	14
Ellis	3	2-3	8
Garner	1	0-0	2
Totals	32	10-19	74
Kentucky (77)	G	F	T
Parker	9	4-4	22
Stamper	6	6-7	18
Andrews	4	2-2	10
Lyons	2	0-0	4
Key	3	1-2	7
Hollenbk	4	2-2	10
Drewitz	2	0-0	4
McCowan	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	15-17	77
Alabama	43	31-74	
Kentucky	41	36-77	

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Alinsky to speak Wednesday



SAUL ALINSKY

Saul D. Alinsky, self-termed "professional radical" will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

Alinsky, author of "Rules for Radicals: A Practical Primer for Realistic Radicals," has been an organizer and an "outside agitator" since he entered the labor movement in the '30s. Organizing the poor has been Alinsky's work for the last 40 years.

Alinsky's thoughts reveal the spectrum of his commitment to change.

Ideology: "When you have one, you suffer from the delusion that you know all the answers. I certainly don't."

'Bowel movement'
Today's youth culture: "It has been said that patriotism is the

last refuge of the scoundrel. Today 'youth' has become the refuge of the ignorant and confused."

Patriotism: "I'm very critical of the U.S., but get me outside the country and all of a sudden I can't bring myself to say one nasty thing about the U.S. You can't renounce something unless you have something else."

Civil rights: "Civil rights is a movement, and a movement without organization is nothing more than a bowel movement."

Business men: "I can approach a capitalist on Friday and ask him to make a revolution on Saturday so that he will make a profit on Sunday even though he will be guillotined on Monday."
Political snobbery: "Student

radicals accuse me of organizing the poor decadent, degenerate, bourgeois, bankrupt, immoral values. But do you know what the poor want? They want a bigger slice of those decadent degenerate, bourgeois, bankrupt, immoral values."

Revolution: "After you have the power, you can begin to confront the issues. Until that time it's what we call diaper tactics."

Black power: "The black in the grey flannel dashiki is an animated abstract wandering around making revolution only in his rhetoric."

Success: "I called my staff together and told them: 'Don't worry, men. We're going to pull through this storm of approval just as hated as we ever were.'"

The news in brief /

Federal health law now under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday the selection of the first city slums and rural areas which will receive federal health workers under a year-old law.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the first contingent of 68 professionals being sent includes 29 doctors, nine dentists and 19 nurses.

They will serve in low-income or high-crime areas which have been unable to attract or keep private physicians and dentists.

The teams consist of Public Health Service commissioned officers, many of them serving two years in lieu of the military draft, and civil service personnel.

The poor will be treated free, and others will be charged fees on a sliding scale according to their ability to pay.

Residents include whites, blacks, Indians, migrant workers and Appalachian families.

Railroad merger embargoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the indefinite postponement Monday of the merger of the Illinois Central Rail-

road with Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, scheduled to take effect Tuesday.

The merger has been delayed until petitions from the Kansas City Southern lines, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroads can be disposed of.

In an 11th hour maneuver last Wednesday, the railroads filed complaints to block the scheduled merger, approved by the ICC in late December.

The railroads said the merger would increase the competitive advantage of the combined Illinois Central-Gulf to the detriment of the complaining carriers.

General expects new Tet offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Monday North Vietnam may launch a multiphase military campaign in South Vietnam next month, aiming for the kind of political impact created by the 1968 Tet offensive when he was commander of U.S. forces here.

The enemy "could have some temporary success" in seizing a highlands capital like Kontum or Pleiku but "would suffer very heavy casualties," Westmoreland told newsmen at the

end of a six-day visit to the war zone.

The U.S. Command said American troop strength fell last week to 136,500, passing President Nixon's Feb. 1 goal of 139,000 and reaching the lowest level since September 1965 when U.S. numbers were increasing rapidly.

Kentucky primary in offing

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky General Assembly is scheduled to begin debate Tuesday on the question of whether Kentucky should become the 24th state in the union to have a presidential primary.

Posted for action in the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee is House Bill 108.

It would allow Kentucky major party members to name their choice for the presidential nomination in the regular May 23 primary elections.

Cough it up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cold-and-cough-remedy manufacturers have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to document such advertising claims as sore-throat relief within minutes, it was announced Monday.

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