

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## UK loses Teeter to Texas J-school

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

Thirteen months ago, Dr. Dwight Teeter faced the gargantuan task of rebuilding the UK school of journalism. Now he's heading for one of the most coveted jobs in the country. Teeter was recently named chairman of the journalism department at the University of Texas in Austin. UT boasts 1,100 journalism majors, the largest number in the nation, and the school of communications is housed in a three-building, \$12 million complex. But last January, things weren't looking so bright for Teeter.

UK's journalism school had lost its accreditation and was under fire from administrators as well as local media. Why had the major state school lost its accreditation? There were plenty of quick answers, but the real solutions were to be some time in arriving.

At that time, UK's departments of journalism and communications were changed to schools when the College of Arts and Sciences was revamped. Teeter was named acting director of the J-school and faced the task of improving conditions so that the accrediting team would like what it saw upon its return.

Teeter is confident about UK

The jury is still out on that matter; the word on accreditation won't come until later this semester. But Teeter is confident, which is why he has no second thoughts about leaving.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "Our faculty has gone from eight to 12 people and we've gotten all that new equipment." The University recently invested more than \$50,000 in an electronic video display terminal editing system for the J-school.

"Our job placements are going a lot better than they were. When I

took over, I was getting calls every two or three weeks from somebody asking for a reporter. Now we're getting two or three per week." Teeter said his main concern when he started was "to strengthen the faculty and get us in a position to be reaccredited. It's easy to make things happen when they give you funds and people to work with."

But there were some anxious moments in the early going. "There was no way of knowing if the administration would bounce for an electronic editing system. There was no way of knowing if we could get the faculty up to 12 people," Teeter said.

But it all happened, and now Teeter is heading south.

### 35 applicants beaten out

He got a letter last November inviting him to apply for the Texas job. "I decided 'Why not?'" he said. "I went down there in December and took a look. I liked the place and I liked the people."

Dr. Robert Jeffrey, acting director of the UT school of journalism, said a committee screened 35 applicants and narrowed the choices to five. Those five were interviewed and the field was then cut to two.

UT's president and vice-president for academic affairs then interviewed them—and Teeter, who was recommended by Jeffrey, came out the winner.

"He was chosen for a variety of reasons," Jeffrey said. "He has a strong academic background with some scholarly work in journalism law."

"He has a wide reputation with journalists, both academic and professional. We wanted someone with a national reputation, administrative experience and respect within the administration and the

Continued on back page



Photos by Bill Knight

## Brainstorming

John Morrow huffs, puffs and blows his opposition away during last night's session of the fifth annual UK Trivia Bowl. Morrow and his teammates handily destroyed a team called "Big Mac Attack" 110-20 at the Complex Commons, where the Bowl is being held. A member of the "Brainstormers" from Kirwan Tower, Morrow is a sophomore who hasn't yet elected a major—perhaps because he doesn't want to limit himself to any single field of learning. Members of the losing team presumably went out for a burger after their loss.



## Worldly education

### Patterson School's grads are internationally oriented

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff writer

Patterson School was choice

Karen Curry is currently a successful market management trainee for an international corporation, the John Deere Industrial Equipment Company in Moline, Illinois.

Curry, in her mid-twenties, is the first woman to work in the management portion of the company, and her training involves learning the technical and marketing aspects of construction and forestry equipment.

It all started a few years ago when she received her bachelor's degree in political anthropology and decided to pursue a career in international business. The only problem was that she couldn't decide how to get the education she needed.

"I wasn't familiar with any of the international studies programs offered by the nation's universities, so I spent one year researching various programs and writing the schools for information," Curry said.

After much careful consideration, Curry selected the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

She is among several Patterson School graduates who train with domestic branches of their employers in order to gain the necessary experience for jobs abroad.

Many now hold responsible positions such as director of Latin American operations for the First National Bank of Memphis, senior international business research economist for the Norfolk and Western Railway, and international grain trading specialist for Cook Industries, Inc.

Patterson School alumni work all over the world. They hold business or government positions in Belgium, France, Thailand, Nigeria, Brazil, Turkey, and the Soviet Union. Why Curry and other students have chosen to attend UK's Patterson School over some of the

nation's more prestigious universities becomes clear when one takes a look at its comprehensive education program.

International aspect emphasized

The primary purpose of the school is to prepare students for internationally oriented careers. School officials stress that the curriculum is aimed at providing professional training for these careers and is not merely an extension of an undergraduate liberal arts education.

The word "Diplomacy" in the name actually refers to different public career possibilities in many governmental agencies which have international operations, said Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the school.

The term "International Commerce" refers to career options in internationally oriented business and banking.

Davis said most Patterson School students are more interested in the private sector possibilities in

business and banking, and so the school's programs are more strongly oriented in this direction.

The school offers an interdisciplinary M.A. degree. It also serves in an advisory capacity with respect to the Ph.D. programs in international studies in four related departments—business administration, economics, history, and political science.

Programs are tailor-made

"The typical M.A. candidate will spend three semesters on campus," Davis said. "The degree program can be tailored to meet the career needs of any particular student. We usually sit down with each individual and put together a unique program that will prepare him for what he thinks he wants to do."

Most Patterson School students think the flexibility of the academic program is one of the school's biggest advantages.

"With this kind of flexibility, you can design and direct your own

Continued on back page

## kets Tickets Tickets Tic

Want a ticket to the Alabama game? Forget it—they're all gone. That includes student, guest, general public and just about any other kind of tickets you could imagine, except for those provided by your friendly local scalper.

And chances are pretty good that the latter variety will be available only to those with relatively unlimited financial resources. Judging by how quickly the game passes were snatched up Sunday and Monday. It was the first time that Rupp Arena's seats have all been claimed before Tuesday morning's first light.

That's not all the bad news. You can just about forget a ticket to Monday night's Mississippi State, too. But it's not too late. A limited number of them are being offered this morning at 9 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum. However, \$4 student guest tickets may not be purchased for the MSU or Alabama games.

The office of the Dean of Students implores you, if you aren't able to use your tickets for either of the games, to turn them in.

There's one more note, and then you can plan your game strategy. The Alabama tilt will begin on Saturday at 4 p.m. instead of at 7:30 p.m. This change was made to allow live television coverage of the game by TV5.

## today

### region

A two-week wildcat coal strike which idled up to 14,000 southern West Virginia coal miners at its peak, neared an end yesterday with only 4,300 remaining off their jobs. Al Lewis, a spokesman for Eastern Associated Coal Corp., said only seven mines were closed yesterday compared to 16 Friday at the height of the strike. Eastern strikers voted Sunday not to return to work until an issue over the company's sick leave policy was settled.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. reported a huge increase in profits for December to the Federal Power Commission and a spokesman said yesterday the increase was due to larger sales of natural gas brought on by unusually cold weather. Tom Ryan, public relations manager for the

company, said the net profit in December was \$41.4 million compared to \$17.4 million during the previous December.

### nation

One student was killed and five others injured when a 40mm artillery shell exploded in the classroom of a private school in Powhatan, Va. One of the injured teenagers reportedly brought the projectile into the building, but authorities were not sure why.

The Interior Department knew of production cutbacks in offshore natural gas leases several years ago but failed to do anything, the chairman of a House subcommittee studying gas shortages asserted yesterday. Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex.,

said if federal officials had followed directions by then-Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, this winter's natural gas shortage might not have been so severe.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday organized labor not only opposes President Carter's proposal for prior notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

Federal environmental officials say they've been made to look foolish by major miscalculations as they tracked a mass of carbon tetrachloride down the Ohio River. The EPA's Region V office in Chicago, which has monitored the 70-ton slug since Friday when it was discovered during a routine sampling of the Kanawha River in West Virginia, estimates it will reach Evansville, Ind. late Friday.

### world

A computerized telephone switching system installed at a French insurance company in Paris was supposed to boost productivity, but a labor union says the device spied on employees to the extent of knowing when they went to the bathroom.

### Half baked

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the low 50's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild, the low in the upper 30's. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow with a chance of showers. The high tomorrow should be in the upper 50's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Mexico and Canada deserve attention

When President Carter was still candidate Carter, one of his many campaign promises was to initiate a closer working relationship with neighboring nations.

Back-to-back visits to Washington by the Mexican and Canadian leaders indicate that he is pursuing that pledge. If Carter establishes a relationship that invites friendly discussion of mutual interests, it will be a refreshing shift in foreign policy priorities.

The conflicts in Southeast Asia, the Mideast and increased emphasis on detente with the Russians tended to overshadow relations with neighboring countries in recent years. And past administrations spent too much diplomatic energy on dealings with governments whose respect for human rights is suspect; Iran, South Korea and Rhodesia, for example.

President Lopez Portillo and Carter met last week as two recently elected presidents discussing mutual concerns. Carter's support and expression of confidence in the Portillo government will help quiet protests from an organized group of conservative Mexican industrialists that are plaguing the Portillo administration.

Portillo agreed to help Carter in negotiations over the Panama Canal and in setting the groundwork for normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations. Portillo and Carter also discussed economic concerns and set up channels for regular communication which could ease recurring problems like the treatment of American prisoners in Mexican jails.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau comes in this week for talks of a more sensitive and immediate danger. While the two can discuss general topics like defense and energy, they will also confront the delicate issue of proposed Quebec secession.

Trudeau needs Carter's support, yet he risks further alienating French-speaking Quebec separatists who have in the past accused the Trudeau government of being guided by U.S. policies.

The U.S. and Canada share the same language, democratic traditions and a history of cooperation that should allow for productive diplomacy.

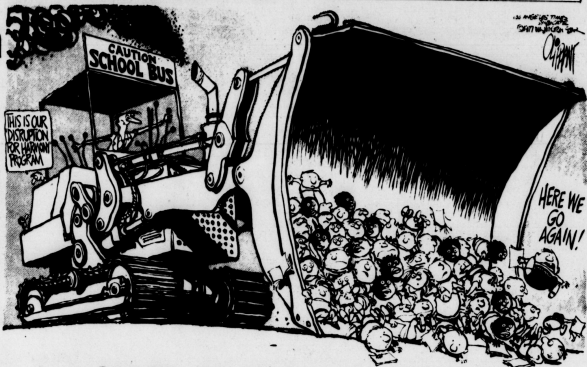
## UK needs center for lost and found

Although the fact that there is no centralized lost and found receiving station on campus doesn't rank as one of the University's major problems, it is one that proves troublesome and could be easily solved.

Several campus offices serve as a holding station for lost items, as outlined in an article yesterday ("Campus lost and found can be hard to find"). These include the University police station, three Student Center offices and in the M.I. King Library.

Theoretically, a person who sought a lost item at all of these places would eventually recover it. But this isn't necessary. A central lost and found station could easily be established, perhaps in the Student Center, and we hereby offer our services to publicize the location.

Since Physical Plant Division employs probably find most of the lost items, Director Jim Wessells or Vice President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton could locate and announce a centralized lost and found spot. We urge them to do so.



RIGHTS PANEL URGES MERGING SCHOOLS OF CITIES, SUBURBS

## Set boundaries

# Paris Pike is logical limit

By KAREN C. GUNNISON

The state official who believes that "the atmosphere of the Bluegrass would be better revealed if vision were not confined by a tunnel of trees" not only has no understanding or feeling of that atmosphere, but also possesses a distinctively restricted vision.

I am not immune to the dangers of commuting via Paris Pike. The safety of commuters is a valid consideration, but this is not the only

edly willing to eventually widen all the spokes coming into Lexington.

Once the wheel starts slowly rolling, those who wield the power may benefit in a much bigger way than the happy commuters, and the trend toward expansion will be impossible to stop. To be sure, someone will promise to draw new limits of city growth, but compared to the strength and endurance of Paris Pike's borders, promised boundaries drawn on paper will have the strength of a spider's web in front of a bulldozer.

Lexington residents should not feel obligated to succumb to outside pressures if what they already have is more valuable than that which is to destroy and replace it.

If officials truly want to be visionary, let them fight to preserve what Lexington has to offer presently. At its current size, anchored in the heart of this extremely beautiful and productive land, it is far more unique than any of our neighboring metropolitan sprawls.

Perhaps the most tragic question is whether Lexington residents even possess the power to influence the Paris Pike decision, and thus the future characteristics of their own city and its surroundings. Undoubtedly, many have given up and resigned themselves to the relentless push of progress and politics.

Because the issue is so much more complex than the widening of one

road and will effect so many people for generations to come, a popular vote is the only way to settle the question fairly. I am sure Lexingtonians will be visionary in their approach to the problem.

Apparently many people who have never experienced the slow but relentless crush of a city into their country do not realize the incredible difficulty of trying to even slow the trend, much less stop it. Nor do they realize the long term effects on city dwellers as well as suburbanites.

If Paris Pike is widened there will be short-range benefits to commuters and some officials, but eventually enumerable cross roads, traffic lights and stop signs will appear, as predictably as Spring itself. It will require an equal or greater amount of time to travel through the bulging out-skirts of Lexington to its polluted interior. Again there will be a demand for more widening, if there is any space left in which to do it.

By the time enough people realize that the transportation problem will never be permanently solved, the charm and essence of the heart of the Bluegrass will no longer exist. If this is what the majority of Lexingtonians want, then and only then may those whose "vision" is blind to the future outcome reign supreme, and lead the death ceremony begin.

This comment was submitted by Karen C. Gunnison, a pre-vet senior.

## Letters

### U of L

If Jim Thomas, of the University of Louisville, read Mr. Grime's and Mr. Castagno's letter entitled, "Who's Ducking" in your Feb. 16 issue, I'm afraid his pre-disposed stereotype of "Thousands of UK students with IQ's of three or less," will be reinforced.

Fellows, your sarcastic rhetoric was amusing, but reckless disregard for facts cannot go unchallenged. First of all, you alluded to the fact that U of L plays in a weak conference by citing such members as Tulane, St. Louis and Georgia Tech.

On that basis, one could say the Southeastern Conference is a weak sister with members like Ole Miss and Vanderbilt. However, I'm sure you inadvertently forgot to mention Cincinnati (an AP Top20 regular) and Memphis State.

You also indicated very tactfully your doubts about the non-conference teams that U of L plays by citing their three weakest opponents to date. This season U of L has played Syracuse, Rutgers, Marquette, Providence and Nevada Las Vegas as well as many other formidable teams.

Anyone who knows a basketball is round can tell you that those teams are not weak sisters!

In the 1973 NCAA championship semifinals, U of L lost to UCLA by one point in overtime, in a classic thriller that sportswriters and announcers still talk about. In the championship game, the Wildcats were handily defeated by UCLA.

Finally, UL has sold out Freedom Hall two times this season. Those sellouts were in the games against Cincinnati and Providence.

To be sure, I'm a Wildcat fan. I'm not so narrow-minded that I can't see that Kentucky has two powerhouse basketball teams that could start a rivalry that would make other traditional square-offs look like a tea party.

Where I come from it's common

knowledge that UL would readily schedule the Wildcats. Who's ducking?

Mark A. Carroll  
Journalism junior

### Zagorski

Who is Steve Zagorski, and why is he doing these awful things for us? At the moment I am referring to Zagorski's illo for the plant article in last Friday's Kernel.

But why be particular; all his drawings look just as bad. Whoever gave him a pen should be jailed and his art teachers sued for malpractice. Unless Zagorski is the pen name for an epileptic chimp, I cannot see how any cartoonist could be so consistently bad.

Seriously, if Zagorski is trying to develop himself a style—a scratchy, messy style, but a style none the less—then I for one wish he would get it perfected before it went on the front page.

Perhaps he cannot afford zip-a-tone, but his cross-hatching sets the technique back decades. In short, he cannot ink.

We all know cartooning involves mimicry of anatomy, but I do not see why everyone in his drawings should have fingers that look like tennis balls.

Has it been so long since William Fugate that the Kernel has forgotten quality cartooning? No illo at all would be much better than one that is reminiscent of an analyst's ink blot tests.

On the other hand, after re-reading Mandy Fetterman's article, maybe the mind of Zagorski's illo was justified. Anyone who can take the English language, twist it, and produce such dynamic phrasing as "leeny-weeny," "yum-yum," and "artsy-fartsy" (?), needs all the help she can get.

To paraphrase Kipling: "It's clever, but is it Art?"

Andrew L. Amster  
A&S sophomore

### Republicans

In response to the commentary by Douglas Hoffman in Thursday's Feb. 10 Kentucky Kernel, I feel Mr. Hoffman isn't really familiar with the Republican party of which he speaks. He writes using terms such as fresh, new start, and rebuild, yet he offers no solution to the faltering of our party except to quickly attack the conservatives among us.

Right now, only 18 per cent of the registered voters in this country consider themselves Republicans. And of the 54 per cent who listed themselves as "conservative," only one third were Republican.

If the Republican Party realigned itself with the right-oriented majority then we would be able to forge ahead in victory. We Republicans must work to assure a winning coalition, otherwise our national two party system will be destroyed.

In conclusion I wish this also to be an open invitation to all, and especially to that most knowledgeable of UK students, and Doug Hoffman to find out about our Republican party.

Robert Stuber  
Education Junior

### Lady Kats

Maybe there weren't many people at the Lady Kats' game in Rupp Arena on Feb. 14, but there also weren't "sounds of silence" as reported in an article on Feb. 15.

Almost all of the fans who were there screamed, yelled, and cheered on the Lady Kats. We didn't just sit there like morons and watch the ball bounce—we got interested in the game and supported our team.

If more people would get out and go to girl's games, maybe rumors of these so-called "sounds of silence" would never be started. Every seat in Rupp Arena doesn't have to be filled before spirit can be shown. We proved that Monday evening.

Debbie Quillen  
Fine Arts Freshman

## commentary

issue at hand. What will happen if every group of non-residents that wants a better road to Lexington gets it? Who determines the limits of any given city?

If someone could find me an unspoiled but heavily traveled artery between two populated areas that, unless preserved, will not eventually become a conglomeration of endless gas stations, shops, subdivisions, malls, and of course, traffic lights. I would find little consolation in that rare impediment to the flow of "progress."

In its stone walls, fences, and tunnels of trees, Lexington possesses a unique but tenuous insurance against the unavoidable stresses of endless expansion. If officials are willing to destroy the walls and trees of Paris Pike, then they are undoubtedly

## Mitchell slanders Martin...

By JOHN CORNETT

Ron Mitchell, Lexington resident, you are an unmitigated liar. For that reason I do not feel sorry for you in

Was or was not Mr. Martin a good DJ? Nick knows music and has always been involved in this field. Yes, he was a good DJ.

Was Nick Martin a good newsman? Well, the "professional broad-

## commentary

your attempt to slander mayoral candidate Nick Martin.

Your letter could only have had an effect on those who have not taken the time to understand the positions of Mr. Martin or the other candidates. For these people I feel sorry. Sorry that they would believe you instead of finding out for themselves. Sorry that they look no further than media articles.

Voters must know for themselves who is best for the job. Voters must always question what is being said by whom and why. The sad thing is you really said nothing that pertained to the issues at hand for this office.

All anyone really has to do is call and talk to one of Nick's campaign workers or Mr. Martin himself. Then try the others. Now for the important stuff:

Was or was not Mr. Martin a good photographer? He was a good photographer. Then and now.

## ...ignores the issues

By D. LAUDERDALE

I suppose the fact that Mr. Ron Mitchell was once a member of the Kernel staff accounts in some way for the appearance of his objective, mature and fair-minded statement in Wednesday's Kernel concerning Mr. Nick Martin. I was pleased to

"bias" was outstanding. As to just how this pertains to Mr. Martin's qualifications I suppose I'll always wonder, but I realize it is not the place of mere mortals such as myself to question the brilliant.

In all fairness, it should be noted that Nick Martin is, in fact, a candidate for public office, and probably acquainted with state and federal laws concerning libel. As a human being, he certainly deserves better treatment than that accorded him by Mr. Mitchell.

And as a candidate, he should, by rights, be judged on the basis of what he says and does, rather than the eloquent mouthings of a once-employed journalist.

## commentary

see that Mr. Mitchell's writing remains every bit as brilliant as it ever was.

I thank Mr. Mitchell for his working-man's definition of the word "dork," but I would like to suggest that it be posted in a more fitting background. A bus station, perhaps.

I will admit that as a definition by example, his explanation of the word

this comment was submitted by David Lauderdale, a Lexington resident.

# K campus Evaluations

## 'Far removed' from teaching goals?

By CHUCK COMBES  
Kernel Reporter

The results of most evaluations of teaching are far removed from the phenomenon of teaching itself," according to Dr. Robert J. Menges, the first guest lecturer of the Danforth Foundation's "Focus on Teaching" program at UK.

Menges, who is program director at the Center for the Teaching Professions at Northwestern University, related some of his views on teacher evaluation research yesterday to about 125 faculty, staff and students at the Student Center Theater.

Menges said information from both students and instructors' viewpoints should be used as a basis for tenure decisions. He also said evaluations should deal with how well the instructor develops the course according to its goals as well as what the students learn.

Also included in a good evaluation should be some indication of how student attitudes about the subject matter have changed after taking the course, Menges added.

"Too many times these two factors, (attitudes and what students have learned) are not separated in the student evaluations, and the results are not as usable as if they were separate," Menges said.

Do personalities matter? Menges used a question-and-answer session following his talk to discuss a questionnaire about student evaluations that he had asked the audience to fill out.

The questionnaire results revealed that most of the audience felt a teacher's personality influences student opinions as much as what the students actually learned, but Menges said that his research at Northwestern indicated no correlation between the two factors in student evaluations.

"Most of the problem stems from wrong or ambiguous questions being asked on the evaluation form, which allows student confusion about just what is being asked," Menges said later.

### Other topics coming up

Other topics will be discussed in the Focus on Teaching program during the

coming weeks, according to Michael Nichols, associate director of UK's department of learning resources.

The program continues today with "Library Day," which Nichols said will be primarily to acquaint faculty with library resources through the library's instructional services.

Focus on Teaching will feature two other visiting lecturers next week.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis finances the program, which is being co-sponsored here by the learning resources department and the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Nichols stressed that all the programs are open to all students, staff and faculty.

## Creason journalism lecture series to begin

By DOUGLAS HOFFMAN  
Kernel Reporter

Distinguished journalists and other news figures will be visiting the University in the near future to start a new lecture series, financed in part by the Bingham Foundation of Louisville. Speakers will talk on topics involving mass communications and the news media.

The series will be named in honor of the late Joe Creason, a Kentucky folklore columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal until he died in August 1974.

Plans for the series began shortly after Creason's death when the Bingham Foundation—the publisher of the

Courier-Journal is Barry Bingham—offered to contribute \$25,000 if UK officials could come up with matching funds for the project.

Large and small donations followed, mostly made by friends of Creason and the Courier-Journal, and the requisite amount was reached last fall. This money has been generating revenue which will fund the series.

Dr. Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, explained the reason for having the series of talks. "Instead of a scholarship, which might falter in future years, we decided to make something meaningful in his name."

One or two speakers will visit the campus each year. Dr. Hornback expressed the hope the speakers could also meet with students to answer questions and discuss problems.

Hornback commented that it would be premature to publish a list of prospective speakers. A special committee has not yet finalized those plans.

## PBK meeting tomorrow

The UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its spring meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 205 Classroom Building. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Sullivan nominations begin

The Committee on Sullivan Awards has invited nominations for candidates to receive the Sullivan Medallions. The awards are to be presented to one woman and one man from UK's 1977 graduating class, and to one other person who is not a student of the University.

The main selection criterion, according to the rules of the committee, is that "nothing shall be considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Nomination forms and

more information can be obtained from Ruth Assell, 113 Medical Center Annex 2; Dr. William J. Stober, 207H Commerce Bldg.; Dr. Brooks J. Major, Hopkinsville Community College; Jay Brumfield, King Alumni House; Dr. Ray R. Hornback, 201 Administration Bldg.; or Sandra B. Lykins, 513 Patterson Office Tower.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is March 11 at 3 p.m. All nominations should be directed to Sandra B. Lykins, 513 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

**Delta Gamma is sponsoring 4th Annual Anchor Splash Feb. 27.**

**ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES**

Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes

7:30 am 12:05 pm

5:30 pm

St. Augustine's Chapel

(Episcopal)

472 Rose St.

WED. FEB. 23, 1977

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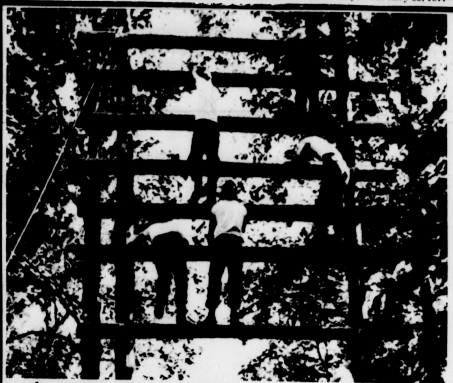
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sophomores

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KEITH L. SKIDMORE

RM. 101 BARKER HALL (BUELL ARMORY)

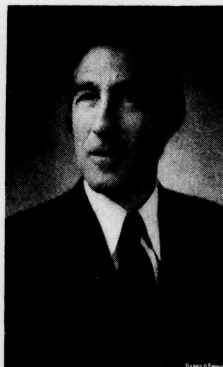
OR CALL 258-2886, 258-2887

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

—Doctoral Candidates—

NAME	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Vinayak Pawar	Animal Science	2-24-77	1:30 p.m.	401 AgSBS
Michael Freville	Edu. Psy. and Counseling	3-2-77	1:30 p.m.	205 DH

## CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS LECTURES



**STEWART UDALL**

Environmentalist

Friday, Feb. 25 8 p.m.

S.C. Ballroom

Free & open to the public

Presented by:

UK Student Center Board  
Ky. Association for Environment Education  
Ky. Dept. of Education Ky. Humanities Council

**ALEX HALEY**

Author of *Roots*

Tuesday, March 1 8 p.m.

Memorial Hall

Presented by:

UK Student Center Board  
Office of Minority Student Affairs  
Office of Undergraduate Studies



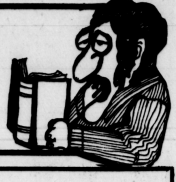
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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS tuesday, february 22

arts

Lexington Ballet Company offers solid enjoyment in season opener

By KATIE CROSSEN Kernel Reporter The Lexington Ballet Company danced through a varied program of excellent performances at the Opera House this weekend in the first production of the season.

humor of "Say Cheese." The choreography of Nels Jorgensen, recently departed artistic director of the company, was displayed in a popular romantic piece called "Echo from the Sea" and in the newly created "Gaelic Aire."

complicated pair. Patterns, colors and folk tunes of the British Isles flavored the mixture of Scottish and Irish dance forms which made up Jorgensen's "Gaelic Aire."

form and 13-year-old Merilee Benson enchanted the audience with her astonishing control and flexibility. In personifying the ocean through this role, she shows an exciting potential. Her fluid grace, Debussy's lyric melodies and Sandoval's unique setting created an undersea illusion that worked flawlessly.

review technicians combined to create an evening of solid enjoyment. Variety of mood enhanced audience appreciation as the tone of the performance moved from the classic style of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" to the contemporary

Her talent is definitely the most mature and technically developed in the company; combined with the ability of William Huggins in the role of the prince who breaks the spell, the two make an ac-

The playful story of "Say Cheese," in which a group of family photographs is brought to life, gave a light touch to the end of the performance. The next performance of the company will be a repeat of last season's successful production of "Coppelia" on April 29-30. By the standards of the quality of "Swan Lake," it should be a pleasure

to see.

Regional concert schedule

The coming of Kiss to Rupp Arena, billed as the "musical and visual event of a lifetime," isn't the only concert going on in the area.

Following is a list of regional concerts for the next month or so. Some concerts have tickets on sale at Ticketron, offices at Shillito's at Fayette Mall.



- Feb. 27 Bruce Springsteen, 8 p.m. at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum. Ticketron, \$7 and \$8.
March 4 Boston with Rush and Starcastle at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m. Ticketron, \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show.
March 5 Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band, 7:30 and 10 p.m. at Student Center Ballroom. Tickets \$4. Only 300 left for 10 p.m. show; first show sold out.
Feb. 25 Jazz violinist Jean Luc-Ponty at Cincinnati Bogart's. Shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Ticketron, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 day of show.
Feb. 28 Kiss at Rupp Arena, 8 p.m. Only \$5.75 seats in upper arena left. Tickets available at Lexington Center Box Office.

And Now My Love Joseph E. Levine presents a film by Claude Lelouch

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# Poise pays

## Cats survive Ole Miss scare

Portions of this article were taken from the broadcast over radio station WVLC.

Whew! Nearly-ranked Kentucky second put itself in a position to go to New York again for the NIT. But Poise went out at Oxford, Miss. (the nation's other cultural center) last night and the Cats came from behind to beat Ole Miss 81-69.

For those of you who care or keep records, coach Joe Hall won his 100th career game (he has lost 38) and received a cake.

No word yet on whether Rebel coach Bob Weltlich will resign his team today for losing this one, as an ex-player accused him of doing after an earlier loss.

But he shouldn't be too hard on his guys, because for 25 minutes, Ole Miss was playing better basketball than Kentucky.

John Billips and Walter Actwood were chiefly responsible for that. In the first half, Billips ripped UK's 1-21 zone to pieces, hitting eight of 10 shots. And Actwood made six of nine in a supporting role.

Mississippi led Kentucky 44-37 at half and if the Blue had not connected on 11 of 13 free throws, well, don't think about it.

Ole Miss' advantage is easy to understand because it hit 60 per cent from the floor and outbounded the Wildcats 17-16.

But wait, UK's big men, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, came to life early in the second half, controlling the action inside. And guard Truman Claytor, who is

shooting like teammate Jay Slidner used to, hit all five of his shots.

That's where the Rebs returned to their timeless reputation — ineptness.

Following two minutes of Alphonse and Gaston lead changing, two free throws by Jack Givens with 15 minutes left put the Cats ahead for good, 51-50. At that point the historians recorded that "the Goose" passed former UK star Frank Ramsey on the all-time scoring list. Givens is now in 22nd place.

Phillips, who was the game's top scorer with 20, said, "They (Ole Miss) were collapsing real well in the first half. It was real physical and a hard fought game. We're happy to be winners."

And Hall praised his team for overcoming the Rebs.

"This team has proven it can maintain its poise on the road."

Meanwhile, 100 miles away in Starkville, Miss., the Tennessee Vols beat Mississippi State 76-68. That means, UT is still the SEC leader at 14-1, while UK is 13-1.

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## sports

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Student Center - Rm. 206  
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Visit these recruiters both days

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1969 PONTIAC GTO For Sale Call 255-0748 after 5 pm.

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UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS—meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 pm. SC 107. Need 12 concurrent delegates. Plan now for Feb. 26 dinner in Louisville with Sen. Howard Baker. 257-2788.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Tenant Landlord Service every Monday 2:30-6:00 and every Thursday 8:00-12:30. For an appointment call: 257-2688 or 257-2689.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING Tuesday Feb. 22 6:30 pm. A-Z all members expected to attend. 257-2788.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of African Art," lecture by visiting artist Fined Coleman. Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 pm. President's Room SC, sponsor: Office of Minority Studies. 257-2788.

HILLES SABRATH DINNER and Creative Service this Friday at 5:30 pm at the Baptist Student Center, 77 S. Lane. Call for reservations by Wednesday, 278-4474. 257-2788.

MORTAR BOARD, Senior Honorary, will have applications available February 22 through March 4 in POT 275, Standing Tower, and Keweland Hall. Need 2.0 grade standing. 257-2788.

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ANCIENT PORTRAITS in Modern Program Bible study at Lutheran Student Center, 407 Columbia. Meet Rose and Woodland, Tuesday at 7:30 pm. 257-2788.

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FOLK DANCING—Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught. 257-2788.

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UK THE ALBIE ATTENDERS for Summer Repository 77, February 22, Tuesday, 5:00 pm. optional. Guided Tours, Fine Arts Building. 257-2788.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society (EAS) will meet today at 7:30 pm in SC 117. Everybody welcome. 257-2788.

HIP PRESENTS Dr. Tom Wager, UMKC and "The Wilderness of Practice." Wed. Feb. 23, 8:00 P.M. H.I.P.'s "Issues Without Answers" discussion series. coffee served. 257-2788.

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PHI ALPHA THETA history honorary meets Wednesday, 3:45, in Room 303 of the Student Center. Dr. Robert Wirth will discuss Ruspain. All are invited. 257-2788.

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LOST: HALL Golden Retriever named Purple dark rough coat. Reward \$20.00. 257-2788.

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**Texas takes Teeter**

Continued from page 1  
department at the University of Texas.

"He filed that bill for us," said Jeffrey. "He, better than the other candidates, exhibits an ability to work with the more scholarly professors in the area of journalism and with the journalists in the field. His experience in the past in relating with professionals was attractive to us."

**Credentials impressive**

Teeter, who specializes in law of the press, received his A.B. in journalism in 1956 and his masters in 1959 from the University of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in Mass Communications from the

University of Wisconsin in 1966. The Los Angeles native is also a regular contributor to law journals and co-authored the Law of Mass Communications textbook that's used in approximately 150 schools.

Even though the UT department is one of the nation's best, Teeter sees room for improvement. "I think the faculty is understaffed," he said. UT has 20 full time and 27 part time journalism instructors.

**Already under fire**

A Houston newspaper columnist has already chastised Teeter for one of his early suggestions. Teeter said he would encourage his faculty members to do research and submit articles

to various publications instead of concerning themselves totally with educating undergraduates.

"He called me an 'ivory tower journalist,'" Teeter said with a smile. "My response to that was I'll just teach my law class students four-year-old libel laws."

A five-year resident of Lexington, Teeter said he won't be affected by the move to UT, which has a student population of more than 40,000. "I'll probably be confused part of the time," he said with a grin. "But in a way I'm kind of used to it. You know, I went to Berkeley and that was education by standing in line. The sheer size of it doesn't scare me—maybe it should."

Teeter said he's already been introduced to the city, in a backhanded sort of way. "One of the things that I found charming was an Austin Chamber of Commerce leaflet that said 'Be careful when you pick up a garden hose. It might not be a garden hose.' It went on to tell about poisonous snakes."

**Trade, government taught at Patterson**

Continued from page 1  
program," said Larry Perkins, who hopes to work as a diplomat after graduation. "Because the student body is small, we get more personal attention and can work in a professional atmosphere."

In the past, the school has brought to campus guest lecturers like former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. Curry agreed that the appeal of Patterson School lay primarily in the flexibility and breadth of its academic program and added that she had not found these advantages in any of the other schools she investigated.

**Some problems exist**

"The only problems I had at the Patterson School occurred when the catalogue listed courses with an international slant that were never offered while I was there," she said.

"One course, international marketing, hasn't been offered in six years," she said. "It wasn't a real setback, though; I took an alternative course in marketing and managed, with the help of Dr. Davis, to get the international angle on my own."

Curry added that she couldn't understand why the course had not been removed from the catalogue and said she might have reconsidered about coming to UK, had she known then what she knows now.

The problem was mentioned by several other Patterson School students and Davis said he hoped to have it resolved soon. "Part of the problem arises because the students are only here for a short time," he explained. "If a professor goes on leave or sabbatical, there is no way the class can be offered."

"Also, all of our faculty have joint appointments with other University colleges and departments on campus and have responsibilities to them," he said.

**Admission standards tough**

The Patterson School's student body is small and carefully selected. No more than 25-30 students are being admitted each year. The academic standards for admission are high—a GPA of at least 3.0 and a combined score of 1200 or higher on GRE scores.

"We accept about one of every five applications," Davis said. "One-half of our student body is male and 25 per cent are Patterson Fellowship holders."

The Patterson School is one of only a dozen specialized

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"Uncle Sam may not want you, but we do."

**J & H Army Surplus**

- Field Jackets
- P-coats
- Winter Parkas
- Fatigues & Jeans

109 N Broadway

**Attention:**

Persons formerly or currently employed by

**The Varsity Company  
Southwestern Company**

or with direct sales experience.

Rogers & Associates, formed by Tate Rogers, former executive vice-president of the Southwestern Co., is seeking several sub-recruiters at UK Compensation to vary with experience. Because we are new in this area, we will be offering liberal overrides. Rogers & Associates cannot employ any persons who were under contract with the Southwestern Co. beginning 1-175 thru 21-31-76. Phone 255-5713.

**Hewlett Packard**

**Check the Keys!**

**Check the Prices!**

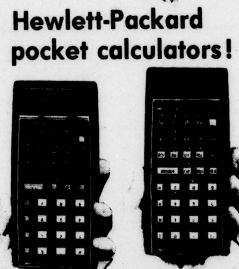
**Now—Check these Savings!**

**Texas Instrument**

SR-51A



TI-1200



**Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!**

Calculators	Reg. Price	Special Price
TI-1200	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.95
TI-1265	12.95	10.35
TI-1600	22.95	18.35
TI-30	24.95	19.95
TI-1650	26.95	21.55
TI-2550 II	34.95	27.95
TI-Business Analyst	39.95	31.95
SR-40	39.95	31.95
SR-50	54.95	43.95
TI-5100	59.95	47.95
TI-51 II	69.95	55.95
SR-56	99.95	79.95
SR-52	249.95	199.95
Corvus 500	84.95	67.95
King's Point SC-60	99.95	79.95
HP-21	80.00	64.00
HP-22	125.00	100.00
HP-25	145.00	116.00
HP-35	150.00	120.00
HP-25C	200.00	160.00
HP-80	295.00	236.00

**You may fold, spindle or mutilate this**



...but first.

**USE IT NOW AT WALLACE'S GOOD FOR THE ABOVE DISCOUNTS ON OUR CALCULATORS**

Quantities Limited

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**ALSO — FREE T - SHIRTS WITH PURCHASE OF T.I. CALCULATORS**

Quantities are limited!

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**WALLACE'S BOOK STORE**



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