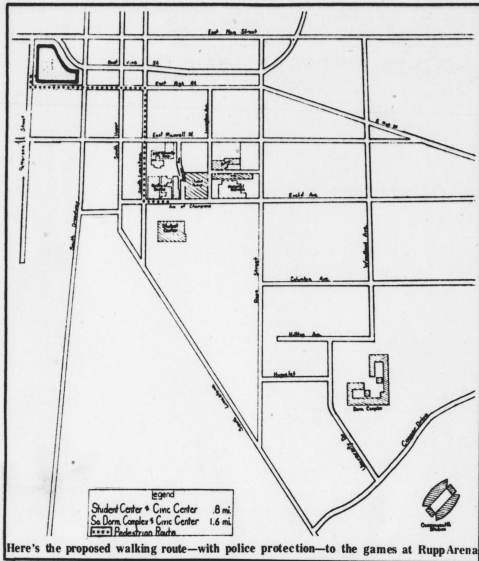


Problem solved?

Traffic Committee develops plan for student access to Arena

Newspaper/Microtext
NOV 16 1976
University of Kentucky
Library



Here's the proposed walking route—with police protection—to the games at Rupp Arena

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Managing Editor

The Traffic Committee yesterday finalized plans for transporting students to UK basketball games at Rupp Arena. The committee, headed by Public Safety Director Tom Padgett, also discussed plans for student parking for the games.

"We're dealing with a lot of unknowns," said committee member Joe Burch, dean of students. "This plan is really an experiment that we will evaluate during the Christmas holiday."

Burch and Padgett, along with the other committee members, Student Government President Mike McLaughlin and Assistant Athletic Director Frank Ham, outlined the following proposals for handling student transportation:

- Six to 10 buses will shuttle students to and from Rupp Arena;
- Students probably will be charged 25 cents each way, or 50 cents roundtrip;
- The bus routes and schedules will be determined by the Routing and Schedule Committee prior to ticket sales for the first home game held during school days (the first home game is on Nov. 27, during Thanksgiving vacation, so the plan does not become effective until the Dec. 2 game against Texas Christian University);
- Charter buses will be available to organizations, but at LexTran's regular rate;
- Only students will be allowed to park in

the lots behind Memorial Coliseum and next to Blazer Hall;

- Students planning to walk to the games are encouraged to follow a prescribed route down Limestone Street to High Street, and to return via the same route, and;

- Campus police will patrol the suggested route.

"It would be unfair to create the impression that we are going to be able to transport large numbers of students," Padgett said. "There are several obstacles that prevent us from doing so."

Burch pointed out some of the limitations that hinder large-scale shuttle operations. "For one thing, we can only use as many buses as LexTran can spare (UK is leasing the buses on an hourly basis). We tried leasing buses from the Lexington-Fayette school system and from some churches, but their insurance policies won't allow them to rent the buses."

"Another problem is traffic. The buses will have to compete with game traffic, so they won't be able to make very many runs."

There is also some question about how many students will want to ride the buses.

"We tried running shuttle buses to the football games, but they were discontinued because of lack of interest," Burch said.

"Also, we found out that it's actually a shorter walk from the Student Center to Rupp Arena (.8 miles) than it is from the Student Center to Commonwealth Stadium

(1.3 miles). So students won't have too far to walk."

Students living in the complex will have to walk 1.6 miles to Rupp Arena, according to Burch. "The shuttle buses will probably originate near the complex since those students will have the longest walk," he said.

The buses, which hold about 65 persons, will probably start running a few hours before the game, Padgett said. "One problem that we anticipate is that students who ride the buses to the games won't necessarily have a ride back. Immediately after the game, there will probably be a crush to get on the buses, whereas before the games the demand will be more scattered."

"In addition, the buses will take longer to make each run because of the heavy traffic. So it could take a long time to get a ride back," Padgett said.

Students who plan on driving to the games will have to compete with the general public for parking spaces near the arena, but campus parking will be available. "We are providing parking space exclusively for students behind Memorial Coliseum (approximately 200 spaces) and next to Blazer Hall (approximately 500 spaces)," Burch said.

Since the vast majority of students live off campus, Burch said he anticipates a greater demand for parking spaces than buses.

Continued on back page

KENTUCKY Kernel

LXVII, Number 67
Tuesday, November 16, 1976
an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

United Way is 'haunted'

Boyd Hall funding tops dorm donations

By JANE ROWADY
Kernel Reporter

The repeat performance of the Haunted House by Boyd Hall has raised more money than that raised by any other dorm so far this year for the United Way campaign.

Bob Fowler, a sophomore resident assistant at the hall who majors in civil engineering, donated \$231.92 yesterday to the United Way. The money was earned by a dance Oct. 29 and a Haunted House Oct. 30 held in the basement of Boyd Hall.

"The dance was free, we just asked for donations, and the Haunted House cost 50 cents per person to go through," said Fowler.

Chairman of the Student United Way, Rosemary Lubeley, nursing senior, accepted the check on behalf of United Way.

"There is an element of com-

petition between student groups to earn the most money," Lubeley said. The student groups are broken into three competitive categories, she said. There is competition between the dorms, Greeks, and other student organizations to raise the most money in their category, she said.

Last year Boyd Hall won the dorm competition with the Haunted House, raising about \$200, said Lubeley.

Lubeley said, "When we choose the winner of each category, we divide the number of people in the organization into the amount of the donation." This way each group in a category has a chance to win, she said.

The winners will get their names on a United Way plaque. The deadline for competition is Dec. 3.



Ursa majors?

No, these forestry students aren't majoring in the study of bears. But their black armbands do show they're in mourning for Smokey the Bear, deceased forest firefighter. Shown in the foreground are Butch

Lichtenberg, Sara Sanders and Mark Wiseman, all junior forestry majors. They're members of the UK student chapter of the National Society of Foresters, which is sponsoring the commemoration of Smokey.

SG book exchange program designed to save student dollars

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Senate last night voted to try to help students buy and sell books by unanimously approving a book exchange proposal.

The Student Services Committee sponsored the proposal, which provided for the funding of the program but neglected to provide for the details of the actual buying and selling of the books. The committee, however, did present a method by which the book exchange program will be implemented.

Bill Fowler, Arts and Sciences senator, said the exchange program will involve the issuance of contracts to students wishing to sell their books. Students will include on the contract their name, names of the books they wish to sell, and the

prices for which they would like to sell them. The books will then be turned over to the Student Government (SG).

After the books have been processed and filed by SG, they will be put on sale for the prices specified on the contracts, plus a 25 cent handling charge. Students wanting to buy the books will shop in any normal bookstore, the only difference being that SG will be handling the transactions.

When the selling period is over, SG will send out one check for the amount received for the books on each contract. Any books not sold will be kept on file by SG until the owner picks them up. If after a specified period of time the books are not picked up, Benson said, they will become the property of SG to

sell back to the local bookstores.

The proposal passed last night provided for the allotment of \$400 to provide for supplies, advertising and employment involved in the program. The 25 cent handling charge will also help reimburse SG for the expenditure.

Fowler said students would be urged to sell their books for about 62 per cent of their original value. He said one local bookstore has a policy of buying books for half of the original price and reselling them for about 75 per cent of that value. If such pricing is typical, SG's suggested price would then represent a way for students to sell their books for more money than usual and to buy them for less.

Mark Benson, Home Economics senator, said the proposal was not made to try to compete with the

local bookstores. He said the bookstores provide "valuable services" in the selling of new books and the purchasing of ones which can no longer be used by the University. He did say the book exchange would be a "needed service" to the University community, however.

Students will be able to submit books for sale from Dec. 13-17 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will be able to buy books between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 10-14 and from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Jan. 17-19.

Last night also marked the end of the search for the two Student Senate-appointed members of the SG Judicial Board (J-Board). After having narrowed the choice of J-Board members down to five at their last meeting, the senate voted to appoint Judy Kline and Libby Noyes

to the positions. The other possibilities were Greg Burns, Robert Henry and Rick Schweitzer.

The selection was made in accordance with a constitutional amendment passed by the senate earlier this year. It changed the process from one of random selection to one in which both the senate and the SG president each appoint members to the J-Board. Mike McLaughlin, SG president, said he would make his two appointments to the board later in the week.

In other action, Hal Haering, SG vice president, said tickets for the UK-Georgia basketball game on Monday, Jan. 3, will be distributed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 12-14. Haering said block seating would not be available for that game.

Sunshine, blue skies

Sunshine and blue skies continue to grace Lexington today, with the high expected to reach the upper 10's. Tonight's temperature should dip close to the freezing level, but tomorrow will be warmer again, with a high around 50 forecast.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 116, Journalism Building. They must be typed, signed, and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 350 words and comments are restricted to 250 words.

Sad housing situation becomes clear again

The Phoenix Hotel and the University Inn have closed their doors to students. This news is the latest in a never-ending sequence of reminders about the sad housing situation in Lexington, particularly around the University.

The two Main Street establishments set up rooms for students in the fall of 1975 when another UK enrollment increase complicated a general housing shortage. Now the Phoenix and the University Inn, both under new management, have asked student residents to leave.

Occupancy rates used as a measure of community housing, have constantly hovered between 1 and 3 per cent in Lexington. An occupancy rate between 5 and 7 per cent is considered adequate—indicating that Lexington's rate is poor at best.

And the areas with the most acute housing scarcity are those around the University. Landlords emerge from the woodwork at the beginning and end of each semester to rent facilities that typically are deteriorated, un-serviced fire hazards.

Only in the student ghetto around the University would the rental buzzards be able to peddle these tenements. The landlords in the University area, and some of them are notorious ripoffs, are able to rent almost any establishment because they know the housing situation is

such that students have no recourse but to rent what is available.

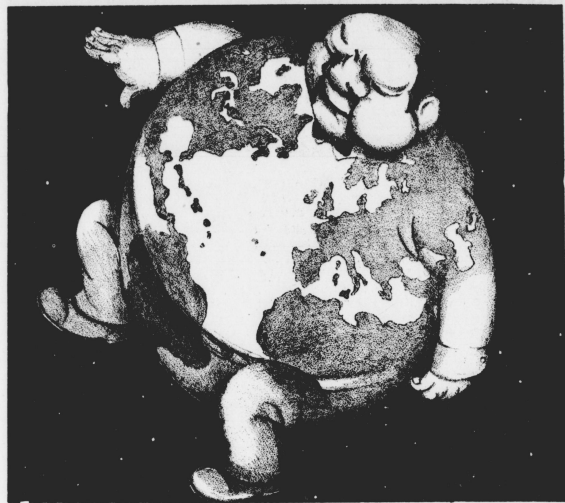
University officials and Urban County government's slew of housing "experts" have done little to alleviate the problem. The University, of course, has no jurisdiction over city housing, only influence not properly exerted.

Barring unforeseen developments that would drop UK enrollment significantly, new dormitories will be built on campus. Obviously, this could ease the housing shortage. Yet many students are dissatisfied with UK dorms because of silly lifestyle regulations which keep the alumni happy and the students miserable.

Acceptance of student input into housing decisions has advanced at the University, as implementation of quasi-coed dorms indicates. But students haven't had enough say about UK dorms and they should seek input into any new dorm plans.

Perhaps the only viable means of upgrading housing, particularly at the off-campus level, lies with students. Tenants should become aware of their rights, as outlined in the Landlord Tenant Act, and pursue maintenance of them vigorously.

Red tape and inefficient procedures may make actions or complaints more trouble than their worth in some cases. Usually, students will have no alternative but to help themselves—because no one else cares too much.



Energy

The atom: the fuel of the future

JOSEPH P. STRALEY

Nuclear energy and the role it is to play in the future are important subjects deserving serious discussion. I do not believe the hysterical editorials published in the Kernel recently have done anything to further public understanding of the matter, and have done some damage in intensifying a rather unnecessary confrontation.

commentary

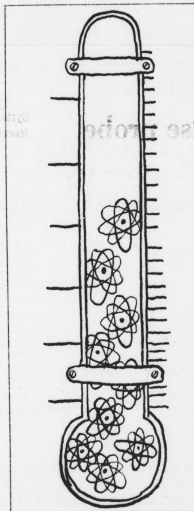
Since the accusation was made that proponents of nuclear power are in the power companies' employ, let me assert at the outset that I own nothing to anyone in this matter, and that my own interest is purely that of an informed citizen. I will even deny being a wholehearted supporter of nuclear power; this letter is prompted by a dislike for propaganda, a desire for fair play, and a love for truth.

To begin with, we should observe that we seem to need energy. There is no need to put this question to a referendum—you vote every time you flip a switch. Then we should ask where it will come from, and what the cost (both in dollars and in lives) will be. The editorials suggest three sources: solar energy, coal, and nuclear energy.

In the editorialist's well chosen word, solar energy is "potential." Presently, solar generated electricity is quite expensive. The problem is not that no one has tried to develop this resource, but that at a kilowatt per square yard, sunlight is a diffuse source of energy. It is glib to say, "let solar power do it." Solar power plants do not exist.

Some of the human costs of coal are well known (mining deaths, black lung disablement, sulfur pollution) and are remediable (but it would be a good debater's point to insist that we discontinue using coal until that industry can match the nuclear safety record). There are other costs which are less well publicized: some of the ash goes up the stack as invisibly small particles, and some of these end up in people's lungs, contributing to respiratory problems. There is a small amount of Radium in coal; this is vaporized with the result that coal-burning plants release more radioactivity to the environment than nuclear power plants do.

In contrast, nuclear power plants in normal operation are clean. The human costs are very small, and the economics at worst are only slightly unfavorable. No wonder some people have regarded the atom as the fuel of the future!



There are several peripheral issues which should be cleared away. (1) Nuclear power plants are nowhere near as susceptible to sabotage attacks as airplanes or football stadiums or skyscrapers; turning one into a hazard is not so easy as dynamiting a chlorine barge on the Mississippi River.

(2) The nuclear waste issue does not deserve the public hearing it has received. Technologists can debate what to do with them as long as they like, because there is no active danger to anyone. Eventually they will agree on how to encapsulate them so that they will be safe for

millions of years to come (compare that time scale with the Kernel's farsighted decision to stay with coal until we run out in 2,500 AD).

(3) Nuclear weapons proliferation is an issue distinct from domestic nuclear power, and should be kept clearly separate from it. (Incidentally, Israel has not exploded a nuclear device. This is more likely a sign of political wisdom than of technological inability, but the Kernel's statement of the subject remains something less than a half-truth).

Finally there is a safety issue. There is a danger associated with nuclear power plants, as well as with anything else we do.

However, it is only logical that the hazards of the alternative energy sources be studied equally carefully. The potential dangers of nuclear energy should be weighed against the very real harm that coal power does.

However, it is only logical that the hazards of the alternative energy sources be studied equally carefully. The potential dangers of nuclear energy should be weighed against the very real harm that coal power does.

I am not an advocate of everything that has been done in the name of nuclear power. There is an important role to be played by critics, since it is important that the level of vigilance remains high always. However, strident paranoia such as appeared in these pages is counterproductive: it discredits serious and thoughtful attempts to oppose nuclear power. In this respect the Kernel has used fits position irresponsibly.

Joseph P. Straley is an Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

Letters

Ticket inequity

Once again the average student has been ignored and slighted at UK. The ticket committee's proposal for basketball ticket distribution indicates the growing amount of pressure in the hands of "registered student organizations."

By allowing 1,000 more seats for block seating than student seating, the ticket committee has again allowed some students to sit on their can while others stand in long lines for a varying amount of time for tickets.

Before anyone attempts to argue that student organizations lend more

support to UK's teams or that block seating aids in ticket organization, one could note that standing in lines on cold Monday mornings depicts some genuine student support and as far as organization goes, many of us can remember the days of lines twisting around Memorial Coliseum without a great deal of trouble.

Regardless of the lack of intelligence used in the formation of the new proposals, I'll make every attempt to make the games and follow the Cats to the NCAA in spite of the difficulties imposed by the ticket committee.

Don Brothers
Arts and Science senior

Work policy needs scrutiny

By HOWELL HOPSON

The UK Law School should reconsider its ill-advised attempt to require students who wish to work for more than 15 hours a week to obtain approval from the dean. It is a well established policy at this University that students have the right to graduate under the regulations published in the college catalogue, in force at the time they begin their studies.

commentary

The catalogue most law students relied on in making their decision to come to UK merely implied a 20-hour outside work limitation, and made no mention of a 15-hour limitation.

Regulations posted on bulletin boards at the law school expressly limit outside work to 20 hours a week, less restrictive than the 15-hour dividing line recently proposed.

Neither the 15 or the 20 hour regulation should be forced on students until they are clearly informed of the regulation through the college catalogue. Students base their decision to attend a particular academic program in part on the regulations in the catalogue. They are unlikely to have any opportunity

to notice posted regulations until first classes are held—by that time any possibility of choosing another school is remote.

Limitation of outside work is not merely an administrative matter, it is an academic regulation just as surely as residency requirements are academic regulations. Fairness requires that such regulations not be imposed on students who did not have the chance to consider these regulations in their college catalogues.

Some have argued that the American Bar Association requires the law school to take this action. Law School Dean Thomas P. Lewis should take action to resist pressure from the conservative ABA. It may be that because of non-compliance, the law school at some point might face loss of accreditation. Until that time, ABA "scare arguments" should not cloud discussion of policy questions.

I am sympathetic to the desires of the faculty to improve the academic atmosphere of the school. I am not sure, however, that paternalistic attempts to regulate off-campus student activities will be of much benefit.

These energies would be more profitably channeled toward improving the quality of teaching at the

law school.

For example, the school should recognize and reward its superior teachers. Interest and experience in teaching should be a primary factor in recruiting new professors. Senior faculty should revise their course outlines and notes. In addition, fulltime faculty members should take a greater interest in the legal writing, moot court, and clinical programs. Efforts such as these would have a greater impact on the law school's academic environment than outside work rules.

Procedures for changing degree requirements, attempts to improve the academic environment, and the influence of outside accrediting agencies are issues which affect the entire University community. University administrative officials and other groups such as the Senate Council and Student Government should provide support for the law students and faculty members who are opposing the unfair and undesirable imposition of outside work limitations.

Hopefully, law school administrators and faculty will respond with a serious re-evaluation of the present policy.

Howell Hopson is a first-year UK law student.





news briefs

Vietnam's U.N. bid killed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. [AP] — The United States vetoed Vietnam's application for United Nations membership Monday night in the Security Council.

The council voted 14-1 in favor of a resolution recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to the United Nations. The Security Council's recommendation is required for the assembly to act on a membership application.

The negative vote by the United States, one of the five veto-holding permanent members of the council, killed the resolution.

It was the fifth time in slightly more than 14 months the United States vetoed Vietnamese applications for membership. The other four vetoes were cast on two occasions, on separate ap-

plications for membership by North and South Vietnam before the Southeast Asian nation was unified.

U.S. ambassador William W. Scranton, explaining the

Grand jury extends term for warehouse probe

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Franklin County Grand Jury investigating the state's controversial Lexington warehouse lease has had its term extended until Dec. 10, Commonwealth's Atty. Ray Corns said yesterday.

Yesterday's session, in which several witnesses were questioned about the warehouse, was the fourth day of the panel's six-day term.

latest veto, said Vietnam was not qualified for U.N. membership because its failure to account for some 800 missing Americans still missing in action from the Vietnamese war showed it

lacked a "humanitarian" attitude. North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas forced the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government to surrender in April 1975.

"Ninety per cent of what they've done so far has been on the lease," Corns said, and he pointed out that the grand jury has other matters to consider as well.

Corns said the extension was "approved orally by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, and he said he's sign an order when one was drawn up. Corns said the report on the

lease of the former James E. Pepper Distillery Warehouse would be "part and parcel of the regular grand jury report," which he said probably would be issued during the second week of December.

The lease came into question after Development Land bought the Pepper property Oct. 1 for \$335,884 and leased the warehouse to the state the same day.

Carter: tax rebates may be needed

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] — President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

The President-elect also repeated his belief that inflation can be held down by applying federal programs to areas of highest unemployment rather than through uniform national programs. Carter said he cannot at this point be specific on details of his plans to decrease unemployment or

the possibility that he might call for a general tax reduction or one-time tax rebate.

But he said that his possibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter announced also that Jody Powell, his press secretary as governor of Georgia and during his presidential campaign, will be White House press secretary.

In a three-minute statement preceding the question-and-answer period, Carter said his selection of Cabinet members and other

top government officials will be slow, careful, cautious and deliberate and that he personally will interview top contenders for each choice.

He said those who are not selected for Cabinet rank may well be in line for other top government positions including ambassadorships abroad.

"I have not made a decision up to this point on any one of the appointments," Carter said.

And he warned against speculation, saying that he will remain tight-mouthed and that "no one on my staff or in my family is authorized to speak for me."

Further disease probe leads to more confusion

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — Federal, state and local health officials gathered here Monday to examine a thousand theories on the mysterious legionnaires' disease. To a man, and a woman, they agreed it was still very much a mystery.

"I am a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes of this epidemic," said Dr. Horatio T. Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school. "Either there was no epidemic or we're all wrong."

"I really don't know if we'll ever find an answer," said Dr. David W. Fraser of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I know I'm a lot less confident now than I was in early August. We've run through most of the tests we can do. I'm afraid we may never find what caused it."

State health officials also

expressed guarded pessimism.

"Some day we'll find out what caused it, but it may be a hundred years from now before our technology becomes efficient enough to cope with it."

District judge proposals due this week

FRANKFORT (AP) — The State Supreme Court won't have its recommendations concerning district judges for Kentucky's new court system until later this week, a state official indicated yesterday.

In the growing controversy over the number of district judges the new system will require, the next move is the high court's.

Peacekeeping troops silence Beirut guns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut yesterday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and doused Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T82 and T84 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S.

Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

By nightfall, they had established control over Beirut's battle zones, Palestinian refugee camps, radio stations, government buildings, the airport and key intersections. The sound of gunfire died away for the first time since an earlier cease-fire more than nine months ago.

"That's it. The war is over," exulted a Moslem Lebanese after driving the length of the front line where thousands of his countrymen have been killed.

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Bread vs. Plato-- The conflict between a vocational and liberal arts education still goes on at UK.

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Placement Office

Irreverent Young Vic romps in 'Shrew'

By ROBERT COCHRANE
Kernel Reporter

I don't know what you did this past weekend, but unless it was very immoral, you probably didn't have as much fun doing it as those people who filled Lexington's Opera House for "The Taming of the Shrew."

The sad part is that by the time you read this, it's too

late to rectify your mistake. The Young Vic, who were so successful here, have by now gone to be successful elsewhere. All I can do is humiliate you by telling you what you missed.

Unfortunately, it defies explanation. It wasn't a purist's Shakespeare, that's for sure. Jokes about Vocum's Motel never graced the ears of Elizabethan patrons, nor did jokes about Greenstreet's, Glenda Jackson or Elton John. Shakespeare didn't write this play, exactly, but he would have laughed himself weak, like we all did.

The due to appreciating the Young Vic may be in the background of the director, Denise Coffey. Among her credits she lists during her career are starring roles in "Do Not Adjust Your Set," and "Monty Python's Flying Circus," both very popular absurdist television comedies in Britain.

Some of the same techniques that made Monty



London's Young Vic Company, an offshoot of the British National Theatre, brought a bit of slapstick to Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," which they presented last weekend at The Opera House.

Python's humor so fresh (a childlike fascination with props as toys, the tendency to step out of character, etc.) are employed with equally hilarious results on the stage. Shakespeare isn't left out, by any means. He's been leaving em laughin' for several centuries now, so he isn't slighted—just tampered with. This would be a production for those who "just don't like Shakespeare."

"The Taming of the Shrew" is probably Shakespeare's bawdiest, basest and most uproarious comedy. I had a fleeting thought that if one of the regular old boys from the old days at the Opera House, when you sat on coke crates and said "excuse me" to the roaches, would react if he somehow managed to wander back into his old haunt after

having been away for a couple of years. He would probably be shocked by the formal attire of the guests and scent of perfume in the air, but he would enjoy the play as much as anything he'd seen under more derelict circumstances.

There were enough double entendres and thoroughly seedy humor to please almost any social caste.

The only bad news (other than the horrendous chorus that functioned as a live-but-not-for-real laugh track) was the ticket prices.

Tickets were \$8.75 for orchestra and \$5.75 for balcony. What makes it even worse is that they have the nerve to say in the program that in London seats go for 80 pence, which, at today's exchange rate, comes out to about \$1.25. But to be able to see a

quality production in Lexington, at any price, is a beautiful now, as it used to be, with its traditional opera colors of red, ivory and gold. If "The Taming of the Shrew" is indicative of the quality of future attractions, start saving your money.

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review

late to rectify your mistake. The Young Vic, who were so successful here, have by now gone to be successful elsewhere. All I can do is humiliate you by telling you what you missed.

Meets Bernard Shaw

Sherlock lives again in 'West End Horror'

By LESLIE CRUTCHER
Kernel Reporter

When Watergate broke, political spy novels, diaries and documentaries abounded.

"The West End Horror," by Nicholas Meyer [Dutton, hardback, \$7.95, 222 pp.]

The man who brought you "The Seven Per Cent Solution" has come up with another winner. Sherlock Holmes has kicked the cocaine habit, and this time he and Watson team up with Bernard Shaw, Gilbert and Sullivan and Bram Stoker while trying to find who is slitting throats in London's West End.

book review

ded. Some were very good, others trash, but the deluge crowded non-political works off the shelves.

Happily, with Dick safely tucked away in San Forgive and most of the Watergate 100 back in the shadows again, the bookshelves have been graced by some fine, innovative pieces.

The three discussed here are suitable for fireside reading, hammock reading, it's 3 a.m.-and-I-can't-sleep reading or gift giving. All of them are cheap, and not one makes you feel as though you wasted your vote.

historical perspective to create a more lifelike Holmes.

He does not fail, however, to parody Doyle's British, run-on style when it suits him—a dying man with "but one hour to live, no more," makes a 13-page confession. Meyer also gives the reader more clues to work for a more enjoyable whodunit format.

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," by Tom Robbins [Houghton Mifflin, paperback, \$4.95, 365 pp.]

From hot dogs to whooping cranes—it cannot be argued, Tom Robbins is incredibly inventive. Sissy Hankshaw is born with enormous thumbs, turkey leg thumbs. She is very nearly helpless, unable to dress herself or find employment requiring any manual skill.

quality production in Lexington, at any price, is a beautiful now, as it used to be, with its traditional opera colors of red, ivory and gold. If "The Taming of the Shrew" is indicative of the quality of future attractions, start saving your money.

writer, a la Brautigan and Kesey. The writing is crazy, it's silly and it's fun. Robbins is self-indulgent, though, and in 121 chapters, interrupts frequently for rambling philosophical comment. "Cowgirl" sans comment would be no worse, but about 100 pages shorter.

"Salem's Lot," by Stephen King [Signet, paperback, \$1.95, 427 pp.]

Fair warning: Don't read this book alone at night. A sleepy New England town is possessed by vampires; even the priest is possessed. Only a 12-year-old boy and an inbred optician remain unscathed.

Sound cliché? It is, but it's also grippingly well written with menacing attention paid to detail. King relates what vampires look like, what they smell like, what they sound like and kind of blood is on their glistening white fangs. In a chilling twist, the good guys don't win.

Stephen King is a superior writer who strings 12 adjectives together to create a vividly horrifying image without sounding like he sleeps with a thesaurus. He deserves extra credit for refusing to even once insult the readers' intelligence.

"Salem's Lot" isn't easy to read, but the effort pays off with every thumping heartbeat, shallow breath and twitching nerve.

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The Lexington Fayette Metro Government has internships available for the spring semester. Students interested in local government administration who are juniors and seniors are eligible. Nonmajors are excluded, so apply immediately.

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A meeting to discuss Graduate Studies in these programs at Harvard University with a faculty representative will be held

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9:00 - 11:30
Placement Office

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. - 9 p.m.



In wake of third arrest Bernard King will be reinstated early

KNOXVILLE Tenn. (AP) — Suspended University of Tennessee basketball player Bernard King will be given a chance to return from his suspension one game earlier than originally scheduled.

Stu Aberdeen, acting basketball coach at UT, said King's academic and personal record will be evaluated at the end of Tennessee's academic quarter December 6.

Aberdeen is substituting regular UT coach Ray Mears, who was hospitalized recently for treatment of nervous exhaustion.

Aberdeen said if King's performance in Judge's performance is satisfactory, he will be reinstated in time for the Tennessee-Duke game, missing only two regular season games. Those games that will be missed are South

Florida on Nov. 27 and North Carolina-Charlotte Dec. 4.

In order to be reinstated, King will be required to lift his grade level to the two-point average needed to maintain his eligibility, Aberdeen said.

Mears had suspended the Brooklyn, N.Y., junior through the end of the academic quarter after King was arrested for the third time this year. King was

White team defeats Blues 104-79

PARIS, Ky.—Kentucky's basketball team won and lost last night. The Whites defeated the Blues 104-79 in a scrimmage that produced more yawns than cheers.

Junior center Mike Phillips (Whites) was the game's leading scorer with 28. Senior guard Larry Johnson, also of the Whites, added 22.

Freshman guard Jay Shidler (Blues) was impressive, getting 16 points, most of them coming from long range. However, he twisted an ankle with 4:55 left in the first half and did not re-enter the game.

sports shorts UK cross country team moves on to NCAA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee will have its healthiest team of the year when the Volunteers host Kentucky here Saturday.

Coach Bill Battle said Monday defensive end Kim Logan, out with an ankle sprain, is his only player that might be sidelined by injury after the Vol's 32-8 romp over the Ole Miss Rebels last week.

"We'll be at near peak strength for the Wildcats," Battle said.

The Wildcats' third team, composed of novice players, beat Western Kentucky University 7-0 yesterday.

Women's volleyball UK's women's volleyball team finished third in the state tournament at Eastern Kentucky University over the weekend.

Morehead State University won the event and Eastern placed second.

Kentucky's Liz March was named to the all-tournament team.

"We're still at the club level," said coach Linda Powell. "Teams like Eastern and Morehead have girls on scholarship."

"We played good, competitive teams this fall."

The Lady Kats finished with a B-9 record.

Flag football tournament Kirwan Tower held a flag football tournament over the weekend with teams from all 21 floors and a staff team competing.

In the finals, the 21st floor defeated the 16th floor representative 8-6.



Why is this thing smiling?

It's tough to figure out whether the Gator is showing his respect for the dead (the UK hand is playing taps) or showing the way he feels about how his team is playing (notice the left hand showing the thumbs down sign). Either way, UK muted the Gators 28-9.

Tennessee worked into Monday because of a muddy practice field. Earlier, assistant coaches reviewed with Volunteer players mistakes in the Ole Miss game.

Rugby The Louisville city rugby club beat Kentucky 28-6 yesterday. Charlie Walls scored the only try for the Wildcats.

"Louisville was third in the Peachtree Tournament and they have won 42 out of their last 44 matches," said Chris Back, UK club president.

UK's next game is against the University of Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville.

By MIKE BOWEN
Kernel Reporter

Greenville, S.C., Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama advanced to the NCAA cross country finals with strong showings at the District 3 qualifying meet here Saturday.

East Tennessee St., Western Kentucky and Maryland, round out the six teams advancing to the finals.

Steve Bolt of Alabama turned in another brilliant performance, pulling away from the field late in the race to take the individual title in course record time. Bolt has

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7:00 pm
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Reception/Party following
Refreshments provided
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8:30 - 11 pm

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- TWO DOBER BREASTERS Contact: Tack, Section 311. Good seats. \$7.25 each. 282-8214. 182X
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- OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Aids, etc. All fields. \$100-\$1000 monthly. Expenses paid. Advertising. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 449, Berkeley CA 94704. 182X
- TURF—EMERALD—AFRICA—ASIA—South America—Travel discounts your round. Study at Travel Agency, Inc. 608 First Ave. Tucker, Ga. 30084. 182X
- ATTENDANT NEEDED by disabled male graduate student. room, pay. 252-9997. 182X
- HELP NEEDED: The Black Student Union is in need of volunteer tutors for BUSI. 277-3016. Interested? Contact Robert Papp at 252-9997 or 252-9998. 182X
- WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT's accepting applications for manager of women's basketball team. Student wages in addition and title to travel. Apply at Sage Bldg. Room 140. 182X
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- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for one girl law office. typing and shorthand required. 262-4778. 182X
- WANTED: LIFE DRAWING Model Transylvania University. Call Dan Seltzer 252-8411. 182X

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- TENNESSEE FOOTBALL TICKETS needed. Pioneer office 233-3446. residence 266-2554. 182X
- CARPOOL FROM NICHOLASVILLE to CAMP, N.P. Call 259-2923. 182X
- NEED RIDER to Pensacola, Fla. leaving Thursday, Nov. 18. Call 254-2818. 182X

lost & found

- SEIKO WATCH left in Geology Library Nov. 4. Reward, no questions asked. Call 252-3645. 182X
- LOST: EYEGLASSES, silver and brown frames. Brown Pl. Optical care. Reward. Call 783-1703. 182X
- LOST—KID ID and mailbox by Chemistry Building. If found, please call Cathy Stephens. 252-9206. 182X
- LOST: BROWN PAPERBACK notebook and papers at or near Computing Center. Phone 257-2771. C. Morgan. 182X

classifieds

- PERSONALS
12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. for 12 words or less
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. for 12 words or less with no copy charges
Full semester - \$40.00 for 12 words or less with no copy charge.
- SCREENING TRYOUTS will be held Thursday, Nov. 11. Friday, Nov. 12. Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10:30 a.m. at Spaulding Stadium for those students wishing to take registration classes this spring (except beginners who aren't currently enrolled in these classes. 182X
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 3 a.m. to 12 a.m. Appointments: call 257-2801 or 257-2650. 182X
- BETA ALPHA PSI Panel on Personal and Community Health. Nov. 20. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. MBA. Masters in Accounting discussion. Call 257-2801 or 257-2650. 182X
- PHILOSOPHY ADVISING—The Philosophy Club is conducting advising sessions 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., through pre-registration in Student Center 231. Drop by. 182X
- ALL SOCIOLOGY majors and interested persons. Organizational and International meeting Nov. 17. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 234. "Come In". 182X
- AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY Study All-Turn. Nov. 16-17. Important meeting about spring symposium. Also movie to be shown. "Hobby By Design". 182X
- A THREE-CREDIT undergraduate course for advising and current student leaders is being offered next semester. Call Dr. David H. Stockman. 257-1011. 182X
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT Travel Fund. Send Service every Monday 2:30-4 p.m. and every Thursday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appointments: call 257-2801 or 257-2650. 182X
- FOUNDAHEAD by Ann Hand will be reviewed by Dr. Joan Salovey, President's room, Nov. 11. 11:45-12:00. 182X
- APPLICATIONS FOR PHI ETA SIGMA, Freshman honorary. Honors Program Office, 1123 Patterson Tower. Requirements. Completion of freshman year. J.G. GPA. Deadline: Nov. 22. 182X
- CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL Seminar. Tues. Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. CP 137. "Integrated Circuit Processes." Dr. Glenn Ploasley, Texas Inst. 182X
- BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 208. 182X
- BOOK DANCING—Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody Welcome. All dances free. 182X

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- ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street. 252-3771. 182X
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- PART WARMANER PUPS FREE. 6 weeks old. 244-6822. 182X
- The new store hours for ARIVES MARKET IMPROVED FOODS, 218 Wayne Ave. featuring Greek, Syrian and Italian foods. Call off hours are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. 182X
- WATCH FOR KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE Nov. 22 at local bookstores and 220 Journalism Bldg. 182X
- HAPPY 6th Birthday. Norma Love Todd & Angie! 182X
- APPY and Lambell Cn's thanks for a great trip to New Orleans. Kim and John. 182X
- TOM HAPPY 100. Hope we're together on the 9th and always. Chubby. 182X
- PROBLEN PREGNANCY? Call 252-3817. 182X
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MIME

Student routing to games mapped

Continued from page 1

"We want to give the students at least a chance of finding a parking space," Burch said. The committee recommends that pedestrians walk down Limestone Street and take a left on High Street to get to the arena. Campus police will patrol these streets, according to Burch. "We had to consider a lot of factors, including lighting, directness, general safety conditions and capacity to handle crowds," Burch said. "We concluded that this would be the best route."

All the committee plans, however, are not permanent. "We will try this system for the first two games, and then evaluate it during Christmas break. If we're losing money or if someone proposes a more feasible plan, we will change the present operation," Burch said.

UNICEF items for sale

UNICEF Christmas cards and gift items are now on sale in the UK Human Relations Center.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the cards range in price from \$2.25 to \$3 for a box of 10. One collector's set of cards sells for \$5 a box. Gift items include wall calendars, desk calendars, children's puzzles and a cookbook for children.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards are converted into food and medicine, blankets and clean water, shelter and school materials, as well as providing stipends for health, education and social welfare workers in more than 100 developing countries.

Jim Omatsye, a UK graduate student from Nigeria and president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said, "Money from the sale of one box of UNICEF cards provides enough high-dose Vitamin A capsules to protect 25 children against nutritionally-caused blindness for a year; or 300 Chloroquine tablets to control malaria, one of the leading child killers; or seven packets of tomato seeds for planting in a school or community garden."

Persons interested in purchasing the Christmas cards should visit the Human Relations Center, Room 2, Alumni Gym.

Cardiac talks tonight at SC

Every minute at least two people will have a heart attack and approximately 80 people will die of a heart attack each hour of the day, according to statistics released by the American Red Cross.

But, the number of deaths caused by heart attacks can be halved if the victim receives cardiopulmonary resuscitation within the first two or three minutes after being stricken.

The College of Nursing Student Association will make two presentations in this emergency treatment for Lexington residents. Conducted under the supervision of the College of Nursing faculty, the presentations will be given at 7 p.m. tonight at the Student Center, Room 246 and Thursday at the High Street YMCA.

These two lectures are free and open to the public.



Tonight - you can watch

Ba Ba Blacksheep from 8-9 & receive 4 beverages for \$1.00

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Marines' fund offers scholarship money

UK students who served in the United States Marine Corps, or those whose parents did so, may be eligible to receive tuition aid from the National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

The foundation, a non-profit corporation, was founded in 1962 by retired General Martin Rockmore. It encourages needy and deserving children of Marines to

develop their spiritual, intellectual, and physical capabilities by obtaining a college, vocational, or technical school education," according to a foundation pamphlet.

Special consideration is given those applicants whose fathers were killed or wounded in action.

Other criteria for selection include financial need, student achievement and potential, citizenship, and school and community activities.

Interested students should request an application from the National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ.

Strip mine conference is offered

Strip mine regulations and the issuance of permits will be the theme of a conference at Hazard Community College this Thursday.

Sponsors are the Kentucky River Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, University of Kentucky Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, UK College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education, and Hazard Community College.

The purpose of the conference is to make mine operators more aware of how to get their permits processed more effectively by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Dr. Marvin Jolly, director of the community college, will open the conference at 9 a.m. Ted Haley, UK associate professor of civil engineering, will preside.

There is no charge for the conference. For more information, call 606-257-3971.

Interested students should request an application from the National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ.

AAUP to meet

The University of Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors will discuss collective bargaining Wednesday Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center.

Drs. Bill Joiner, Lowell Leake and Maita Levine, former AAUP presidents at the University of Cincinnati, will tell of their experiences in attaining collective bargaining and the impact it has had on faculty-administration relations at the Cincinnati institution. Dr. Joseph Krisslov, UK Economics Professor and former head of the UK chapter, will serve as moderator.

The entire University community is invited and urged to attend the meeting and participate in the question and answer period.

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