

FILM

Newspaper/Microtext
JAN 31 1977
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

University complies Building thermostats sink

By CHUCK COMBES
Kernel Reporter

Twenty-six UK buildings will have their thermostats set at 60 degrees during the day and 45 degrees at night beginning tomorrow, according to Jack Blanton, UK vice president of business affairs.

The move is prompted by the 35 per cent cut in February gas allotments to commercial users announced by Columbia Gas last week, Blanton said.

The buildings chiefly house offices and conference areas. No dormitories or cafeterias will be affected.

Blanton explained that although

the two central plants supplying 99 per cent of UK's heat have been converted to burn coal and fuel oil, the 26 buildings, including the Porter Building and Shively Sports Center, are not connected to the central system.

In addition to the lower temperatures, Blanton said hot water to the buildings will be cut off in order to meet the allotment. He added that physical plant workers will be reading each building's meter daily to ensure compliance with the guidelines.

"If the people don't comply, we will be forced to close the buildings," Blanton said.

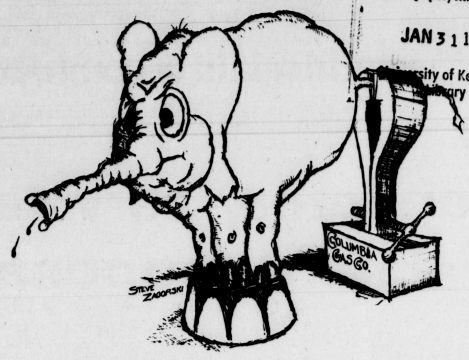
Tom Padgett, UK director of

public safety, said the lowered thermostat presents a unique problem. "We have a 24-hour operation and we don't have the option of closing. We'll just have to grin and bear it."

Music department offices will also be affected, but Gerry Shannon, music department assistant administrator, said they would "wait and see" what effect the cooler temperatures would have. "The Fine Arts building was 65 degrees the first week of the spring semester and we kept going and hopefully, we can now."

Mary Langenbrunner, an instructor at the Washington Avenue

(continued on page 3)



'Make do with what you have (not)'

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 97
Monday, January 31, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Bullies Reputation precedes tough guys

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Kentucky's basketball team arrived here Friday but, as usual, its reputation preceded it. There has been a week-long clamor for basketball tickets in this sleepy southern town, where dining spots and car dealerships sport football names like "Joe Namath's Restaurant" and "Bear Bryant Motors."

The scalping price for tickets to the 15,000-seat Memorial Coliseum was \$75 a pair.

Many of those who did get in Saturday night came to see Kentucky's big boys, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, push, shove and hack their way into quick disqualification.

And, in as intense a game as you'll ever see, they almost got their wish. The board play was rugged—Kentucky's physical strength against 'Bama's quick leapers, Kentucky's big centers muscling the ball to the rim against the Tide's front line, crashing the boards for rebound shots.

But the crowd wanted fouls and, as referees Julius Sneed and Paul Galvan tried to keep the game under control, it got them. Robey picked up a quick pair, to the delight of the 'Bama partisans. Then Tide forward Don Bowerman countered with a couple of his own,

sandwiched around his running slam dunk that James Lee would've been proud of.

At the half, Bowerman had eased ahead with four personals. On his heels (and his back) were Phillips and Robey with three each and 'Bama's Ricky Brown and Keith McCard with three.

Phillips had dominated the first half under the boards, hustling for 12 points and nine rebounds, but he was the first to be whistled to an early seat with 7:34 left to play.

Robey had four at the time himself and the crowd was jubilant at the prospect of seeing Kentucky just one foul away from a 6-5 center.

Up rose the chant, "Foul out Robey, foul out." Thousands of eyes officiated his every move and thousands of voices screamed bloody murder when he powered his way for a basket.

Kentucky slipped past the Alabama Crimson Tide 87-85 Saturday night in what Kernel Sports Editor Joe Kemp called the most exciting game since the Cats whipped Indiana two years ago. Read the account of the game on page 3.

But Robey disappointed them and stayed around until the end. Only 'Bama's Brown joined Phillips on the sideline.

Kentucky outscored Alabama by two and out-rebounded the Tide by nine. Despite their fans' protestation, the Alabama players found nothing about Kentucky's play that resembled karate.

"I couldn't call them dirty," a weary Ricky Brown said. "It was just hard for us to equalize them under the boards because of their size and strength. We don't have anybody to match up one and one."

Teammate Bowerman, himself of the Robey School of basketball, said "They're not dirty. They just play hard, that's why it's fun. You're supposed to go out there and mix it up." Despite the hard loss, he couldn't suppress a smile at the thought of mixing it up.

Keith McCard termed Kentucky the most physical team Alabama had played. "No, Robey and Phillips don't get away with anything, they just play hard, and Lee was tough too."

(continued on page 6)



A chilling look

Vicki Picklesimer, 7, of 2881 Middlesax Way, Lexington, Ky., gives a photographer a frosty look as she peeks out of her toboggan cap. Vicki was pulling her sled up a hill where she and her friends were playing on Clifton Avenue.

Survey results aim at student problems

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Last April, 1,088 randomly selected students (proportionately representative of the main campus and Lexington Technical Institute) had an opportunity to voice their needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions through a survey designed by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

(continued on page 3)

<h3>today state</h3> <p>Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday asked commercial establishments in Kentucky to reduce their hours of operation by 20 to 40 per cent to conserve energy. Carroll asked providers of "central services"—such as grocery and drug stores and service stations—to reduce their hours by 20 per cent. He asked non-essential commercial establishments to cut their hours by 40 per cent.</p>	<h3>world</h3> <p>Vice President Walter F. Mondale, on the last leg of his 10-day world tour, begins talks today to encourage the Japanese to help stimulate the world economy and to convince them the United States will remain a Pacific power. According to officials traveling with him, Mondale also expects to focus on Japanese concerns about Carter administration policies toward China and South Korea.</p> <p>More than 50,000 persons turned out in New Delhi yesterday for the first opposition rally permitted by the government in 19 months of emergency rule as active political campaigning began for the March parliamentary elections. The newly-formed Janata People's party headed by former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai also held rallies in four other Indian cities to kick off the campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947.</p> <p>Pope Paul VI defended yesterday his stand against the ordination of women, telling Roman Catholic women they can still occupy first place in charity and social fields. Woman was exhorted "to carry out, with a new conscience and increased strength, her mission of piety, wisdom and virtue of love that made herself, like Mary, teacher and queen."</p>	<h3>weather</h3> <p>Eighteen Britons are missing on a flight in President Idi Amin's personal plane in northern Uganda, Radio Uganda said yesterday. The British citizens were visiting Uganda as Amin's guests for celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of the coup in which he seized power. The radio said the weather was "very bad" when the plane took off yesterday morning.</p> <p>So long January and good riddance. The first day of the new month will be partly sunny and not as cold. The high will be in the mid-20's with a low tonight of 10-15. Tonight will be clear and cold and tomorrow is predicted to be mostly sunny.</p> <p>Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.</p>
<h3>nation</h3> <p>More than 300 U.S. draft resisters and deserters from as far away as Sweden and France met in Toronto this weekend and denounced President Carter's amnesty program. Steve Grossman, an organizer of the conference, said some of the resisters would travel to Washington for a 10-day vigil and fast beginning tomorrow to dramatize their opposition to the Carter plan.</p>	<h3>weather</h3> <p>More than 1.5 million persons were out of work as a cold wave continued through the weekend, forcing the closing of factories and businesses and a curtailment of natural gas consumption. At least 45 deaths were blamed on the weather in the nation's eastern and midwestern states. President Carter flew to Pittsburgh yesterday to examine western Pennsylvania, an area hit hard by the frigid winter and resulting energy crisis. "I want to see first-hand the impact of the weather on a high concentration of employment," Carter said.</p>	



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, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 100 words and comments are restricted to 70 words.

Mandatory service is absurd proposal

Once again, Congressional and military leaders are clamoring for the power to draft men into military service. Some have even suggested that all young men should be required to perform a one- to two-year mandatory national service.

As usual, proponents of these involuntary services are using shoddy logic to sell the American people a worthless bill of goods.

Conscription is being advanced as the only method to fulfill the manpower needs of the depleted Reserves and National Guard as well as the most economical method to reduce the exorbitant cost of the all volunteer Army.

Pentagon leaders, alarmed by the drop of about 200,000 men in armed forces reserves last year, proposed reinstating the draft in a study prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee. According to the study, reserve forces now stand at 1.6 million men, the lowest since the early 50's.

In addition, military leaders say that while the Volunteer Army is currently fulfilling its manpower needs, the cost of the program is becoming prohibitive. They point out that more than 40 per cent of the Defense budget is taken up by salaries and fringe benefits.

Unfortunately, the Pentagon and Congress have chosen to concentrate on the symptoms and not the disease. The reason the Reserves are at an all-time low is best summed up by an old military axiom, SNAFU (situation normal, all fouled up).

According to a report released last summer by the General Accounting Office in Washington, the Reserves have squandered more than \$1 billion. Moreover, anyone associated with the military knows that, regardless of the pay, military service is especially unattractive because of all the "Mickey Mouse crap."

If the Pentagon is truly interested in attracting and keeping qualified men and women in the armed services, it should examine why few people remain in service after their mandatory time expires.

Such a study would probably reveal that if the Army would come into the Twentieth Century and eliminate much of the unnecessary harassment and Mickey Mouse, then manpower would not be such a problem.

A simple first step would be to eliminate the senseless haircut regulation. It accomplishes nothing and serves to separate military men from civilian society.

In addition, the military should find out if it's truly necessary for America to have five times as many admirals and generals as we had in World War II.

If nothing else, the Defense Department should cease publishing false and misleading advertisements for new recruits. Frequently, recruits are promised one job and then assigned another. Currently, 26 enlistees who were promised jobs as language experts are suing the Army for breach of contract because they were placed in different jobs.

This is not an isolated problem. Rather, it is symptomatic of the military system.

To make the draft easier for the American people to swallow, a mandatory national service—not necessarily military—is being proposed for all young adults. This position was supported in a recent Louisville Courier-Journal editorial which advanced the absurd proposition that the service would be good for young people.

"I (need for national service) rests on the desirability, perhaps even the need, to give young adults an opportunity to perform socially useful work, to gain a sense of self-worth and to learn to deal with other young people from different backgrounds," stated the Courier editorial.

Not only is the idea of national slavery appalling, it also defeats the Defense Department's stated goal of cutting cost—the proposal to force millions of teenagers into service would cost a fortune.

In the final analysis, the military system needs a overhaul and not a free refill.

Letters

Veterans

A rebuttal to the front page article, "Concerning A Beginning of a Pardoned Lexingtonian Draft Dodger" (Kernel—Jan. 27).

Primarily, being an ex-Marine sergeant, veteran of combat action in North and South Vietnam and Cambodia during the year of 1973, also a P.O.W. for 33 days in Hanoi, North Vietnam, I feel qualified to speak on behalf of all honorably discharged veterans attending UK on the G.I. Bill.

I do not stress that a veteran is anymore of a person for serving their country in a time of chaos than anyone else. Due to either ignorance

of the situation, ways of evasion, or patriotism to my country, I chose to serve four years active duty in the United States Marine Corps Airwing as an alternative to a draft number of 51.

I feel that veterans, combat or otherwise, should not be undermined or insulted by an article concerning a draft dodger that had means to evade military induction. Don Pratt mentioned 20 months of imprisonment for draft evasion. Myself and others served a minimum of 24 months active duty. It may not have been prison, but I would have liked to have been other places many times during my four-year hitch.

As far as the pardon goes, I would be more understanding with a

deserter than with a person who was too cowardly to even risk boot camp. Everyone did not go straight to Vietnam.

The United States is a very beautiful place to live when you are looking at it from Southeast Asia. I am sorry to say that Pratt's replacement may be in a grave and unable to speak for himself. At least he died honorably.

I am proud of my country and my service with the Marines. Although political opinions varied on Vietnam, it seemed very similar to other wars when the shooting started.

Ed Harris
Geology junior



Lost humor

Ethnic jokes slowly dying

Fill in the blanks with the appropriate population:

(opulate—what an.....police chief says to an officer who doesn't get to work on time.

How do you know when a.....has died? All the garbage trucks have their lights on.

What's green and flied over.....? Peter Panski.



What do they call removing a splinter from an.....'s behind? Brain surgery.

If you guessed Italian, Polack, Poland and Italian, you're correct. If you laughed, you're a bigot, a bitter-ender, a biased red-neck, an Archie Bunker think-a-like. Slap your wrist.

Ethnic humor is an endangered species. Ethnic jokes get you in trouble. Ethnic sit-coms get cancelled. Ask "Bridget Loves Bernie."

The once bountiful joke material that flourished in the U.S. is dwindling fast. It's awful. Everybody's feelings are getting hurt. One ethnic slip and the offender is inundated with letters from the Daughters of Montezuma.

Americans are developing one big sore spot—themselves. American Indians and blacks have always been touchy material, but now

Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Jews, Poles ("Polack" isn't even in the dictionary), Italians, Chinese and Irish are off-limits. Humor has that residents of South Philadelphia are getting testy. However, gays, atheists, and wasps are still relatively safe material.

Humor historians claim that poking fun at various races, religious groups, etc., has been around since Biblical times. The Polish and Italians just happen to be the chosen targets these days.

Larry Wilde, author of "The Great Comedians: Talk About Comedy" claims that our right to free speech enables us to laugh at sacred cows, and that's what makes America so great. When you're the object of such wit, Wilde states, you need an extra sturdy funny bone. The important thing to remember is that jokes are meant to be funny, not malicious.

But for some, that's easier said than done. President Carter's ethnic purity faux pas more rightly resembles a direct hit on the proverbial nail's head. While hundreds of groups are demanding unequivocal equality and fairness in virtually all aspects of American life, they turn right around and insist "Don't tread on me."

Somebody's confused. Our heritage is Valley Forge, George Washington and the Liberty Bell. But by the same token Henry VIII, Warsaw, the Walling Wall and Caesar all contributed to that vitality and boldness which is so uniquely American. And this doesn't spell "this-skinned."

Our country is more than a residential hotel for various world communities. If it were not so, we'd still be speaking Italian,

German, and Urdu, while across the Big Water, Sitting Bull and Geranimo would be battling over zoning ordinances in Las Vegas.

A clear case of discrimination exists. Morley Safer commented on a CBS radio broadcast that apparently the only groups who are allowed to make ethnic cracks are ethnics themselves. Hence Freddie Prinze' incessant barrage of "Hungarian" humor (as opposed to Tony Orlando—"Greekanian," which is little better than Phyllis George—Texas).

You may ask, "Is nothing sacred any more?" The answer is "No!" Not since the inception of "The Gong Show." Instead of concentrating on individual ethnicities, we should be up at our collective arms over this hideous ethnic joke whose target is the human race.

C'mon. We know that the Puerto Rican National Anthem isn't "I'll Take Manhattan," that Italians do have bathtubs, and that it only takes two Polish persons to screw in a light bulb rather than an 50.

However, if you the offended are still not satisfied, simply delete your particular ethnic endorsement and substitute one of your own choosing. The humor is guaranteed. For example:

Why does a Methodist take his kid to the garbage dump? To give him on-the-job training. Or,

Why did the Afghanistan Navy disband their underwater demolition team? They kept leaving an oil slick.

Would you believe a Luxembourgian Mai-Tai is eight Luxembourgians standing around drinking through straws from a septic tank?

Fundamentalism is misunderstood

By BRADLEY G. BEEK
Several themes that appeared frequently in the first semester editorial pages are disturbing to me. For example, many people apparently are afraid of President Carter and his fundamentalist Christian beliefs.

I quote A.C. Houghton on Wednesday, Oct. 6: "One only needs to

commentary

look in the history books to see what happens when Christians, and especially those of a fundamentalist (fanatical) orientation, get into power." He further cites "examples" of Cromwell England and Puritan New England. I believe there are many misunderstandings in this and other philosophies concerning Christianity as expounded

on the editorial page last semester.

First of all, I would like to remind A.C. Houghton and others that they tend to forget the basic fundamentalist Christian heritage of this country. Our founding fathers evolved from a Christian colony of people who were escaping religious persecution.

The very institutions of a rule by the people, the Bill of Rights, and government for, by, and of the people, I would maintain, were basic Christian ideals and thoughts from that early American society.

Also, one only needs to look at any basic U.S. history book to find what a Christian fundamentalist did for this country. A man by the name of Abraham Lincoln, against the fierce demands of half of his country, stood firm in his own convictions and beliefs. Indeed, Mr. Lincoln's basic fundamentalist views, his Bible

reading, his Scripture quoting (e.g., "A house divided against itself shall not stand"), all bear out the fact that he had the power and conviction to strike forth for "his country a new meaning of freedom and equality.

A very important point, often misunderstood, is that Christianity is not a religion. It is a relationship, but more importantly, a relationship with Jesus Christ. It is the acceptance of him as Lord and Savior of one's life. A Christian recognizes the futility and finiteness of himself and looks to God for the source of power and strength.

Indeed, this is a freedom in the strict sense of the word, a freedom (and power) to do what one knows in his heart is right, a freedom to do what one really wants in his life, not what society, advertisements, and peer pressures dictate for him or her.

President Lincoln stepped out in his freedom and power, despite threats and incredible adversity. President Ford acknowledged a supernatural need for help in economic affairs when he proposed early in his term that prayer groups be formed in every county of the U.S. to pray for economic recovery.

Mr. Ford had the best economic advisors in the world, yet he realized that the country's problems were larger than the experts, or else inflation and unemployment would never be problems.

I am anxious to see what another Christian leader can do for this country. When guiding and discernment comes from acknowledging an almighty God, I can only see our country moving forward.

Bradley G. Beek is a UK Medical student.





campus

Useful in making plans

Survey results provide feedback

Continued from page 1
 "Feedback is an essential part to any program desiring to remain alive, current and effective," Zumwinkle said. With slight deviations, the 22.7 per cent who returned the survey were equally representative of the student body.

Inadequate local addresses created problems and could have been a contributing factor in a larger response from the more accurate residence hall addresses, said Zumwinkle. Although the 150 misaddressed surveys were re-sent to home listings, many were "pretty far away" and not returned by the June 1 deadline.

While the general findings may not lead to any immediate solutions, they will be useful in making program plans and priorities in the future, Zumwinkle said.

More in-depth reports have

already started, breaking down the findings according to class standing, residence, sex, marital status, full or part-time classification and grade point average.

"By comparing subgroups, we may be able to determine if a problem is particularly acute in any one area," said Jo Ann Thompson, a graduate assistant who volunteered to get her "feet wet" on the project, says she is in "about knee deep" in organizing data.

The four-page survey was divided into three parts. Part A dealt with background information, Part B included areas of academics, social life, economic and health and Part C asked for written comments on the students' most and least satisfying University experience.

After each of the more than 80 questions in Part B, the student was asked to check

whether each area had represented an individual need or concern at any time during the school year. "Yes" responses went a step further to answer if the need had been met well, moderately or not at all.

"For any response greater than 10 per cent in the last 'No' column, we need to take a long hard look on how to improve these services," Zumwinkle said.

While the first two sections were more accurately computed, the open-ended responses seem more valid, said Thompson.

"By putting words into the students' mouths, we may have missed something because of the way we phrased things. This way things were turned around and they could use their own words to say what was really on their minds," she said.

Even with the most careful handling, some information was lost in categorizing these answers, said Zumwinkle.

Some discrepancies arose in the open-ended figures that Zumwinkle said could be

attributed to the differences in each person's orientation. "If a person is directed more toward academics, then both his most and least satisfying experience might be courses studied at UK," he said.

Thompson said it's difficult to make any long range conclusions about the survey, but she found few surprises. "Since students are here to get an education, it follows that academic areas should be of concern to most."

College majors and departments (especially in the applied sciences, like agriculture and nursing) rated high on the satisfied list, she said.

Finding adequate transportation or parking tipped the concerned column with 39.1 per cent, while 38.6 per cent said the need had not been adequately met.

Health needs seemed to be well taken care of, Zumwinkle said. In the eight related questions, 80 to 90 per cent listed no concern.

Like all surveys, this one had its limitations. Despite the assurance of con-

fidentiality, there may have been some who did not feel free to answer candidly, Zumwinkle said. And, he added, it's possible that certain needs may exist that the student himself doesn't recognize or had experienced and resolved earlier.

Because of its length, some survey results may be less than accurate or responses underdeveloped, Thompson said. Plus the yes-no answers are no measure of intensity.

"We're not sure if any policy changes will result, but we hope that the administrators and faculty involved in aspects covered in the survey will be open to our findings," Thompson said.

Some questions were included in order to gain a knowledge of the students as individuals, rather than to provide grounds for programmatic changes,

Zumwinkle said. Administrators could do little about resolving the concern of over 40 per cent who feel they need to do more leisure reading or get sufficient rest and sleep.

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University complies with gas company

Continued from page 1
 Avenue nursery operated by the College of Home Economics, said the cold in the nursery probably wouldn't bother the children. "The kids have a high tolerance for cold and they don't seem to mind it," she said. "We will probably move

the classes to Erikson Hall, though, until we can turn the thermostats back up."

Blanton said he had no idea when the gas service would return normal, but stressed that the University would comply with the allotments as long as necessary.



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Dept. of Human Communication and Patterson Literary Society
 announce a general meeting for all UK students interested in participating in traveling to Oral Interpretation Festivals this semester at Indiana State University and Emerson College.
 MONDAY, JANUARY 31 7:30 p.m. STUDENT CENTER 115

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The project utilizes qualified volunteers to interact with juvenile offenders who have become involved in one or several juvenile service agencies. Communication and interaction is emphasized and the involvement can be on a one-to-one basis or small group basis. Students with a sincere desire to counsel and work with juvenile offenders in a support role or students with a background in juvenile justice or psychology are encouraged to apply. Credit may be earned for the project.

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arts

The 'incurable preacher'

Novelist Gardner philosophizes on art to the humor, horror of his audience

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

John Gardner padded up to the podium with his pipe, his papers and his philosophical soul. He glanced nervously at

"Art and criticism today are always studying an elephant's nose hair while the elephant is stomping on a baby," he said. "It's like we just don't have anything to say."

Gardner is one of the most prolific of modern novelists, specializing in medieval literature, translations and styles. His novels range from "Grendel," Beowulf as told by the monster, to "Jason and Medea," a modern in-

terpretation of the Jason saga. Gardner also wrote the libretto for the opera Rumpelstiltskin being performed by the UK music department and opera workshop.

Although Gardner has been called an "incurable preacher," he criticized novelists whose attention is always on the sound of their own voices and called for a return to a truer, less trivial art.

Today's major novelists and dissected their styles, in a way that both humored and horrified his audience. Vonnegut is "uncooked, like a first-class comic book." Heller "reads like old, unimportant news." Bellow is really an "essayist underneath everything." And Barth is so long and dull that "his copy editors spelled each other."

ignoring trivialities and stressing the traditional art forms of character and plot. Yet a major criticism of Gardner's works is that he often breaks the mood of his fiction to philosophize, leaning his characters against lamp posts for pages on end.

His speech, too, became an endurance test in philosophical double talk... "Art is the conduit between body and soul... art gropes like a hunter stalking in the woods... art is a game... art is not philosophy but the cutting edge of philosophy..."

Gardner claimed that although most modern writers are mocking the American way of talking "like something out of a commercial," they don't realize they are doing it too. The style of writers like Kurt Vonnegut are good only for "college students who have difficulty reading long sentences," he said. "Cuteness doesn't pay."

But even Gardner fell victim in an age of mostly bad art and misplaced cleverness. I can't think of a single author I enjoy reading, only my friends who need some support."

Gardner is quick to criticize, calling himself "one of the best in a bad period of writers."

For two hours Thursday night, Gardner read parts of an essay he wrote on the function and future of modern art—theater, literature and music. And although his prose was polished and poetic, he often proved that "he's gifted with a golden tongue that often gets him into trouble by making everything seem easy and tempting," according to the New York Times Book Review.

"Most art today is trivial or disastrous," he said. "We are living in an age of mostly bad art and misplaced cleverness. I can't think of a single author I enjoy reading, only my friends who need some support."

Gardner claims to be a "more careful" writer,

review

the audience and ran his fingers through his shoulder-length white hair.

His subject was art; his outlook dark; his wit barbed.



Author John Gardner spoke recently on the function and future of literature. He criticized modern writers like Vonnegut, Heller, Bellow and Barth. Vonnegut is "uncooked like a first-class comic

book," Heller "reads like old, unimportant news," Bellow is really an "essayist underneath everything," and Barth is so long and dull that "his copy editors spelled each other," he said.

Ticket sales for the Feb. 4 John Prine concert are running at the rate the mini-concert committee hoped for, according to Student Center Board concert coordinator Helen Hughes.

Prine will appear at two shows 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Ballroom. The 8 p.m. performance is virtually sold out and half (500) the 10 p.m. tickets have been sold.

Hughes said persons who bought 8 p.m. tickets before the 10 p.m. show was an-

nounced may exchange their tickets for the later show.

The mini-concert committee is counting on the regionally popular Prine to help beef up its financially strained \$3,000 annual budget. All three mini-concerts last semester lost money.

Prine is a native of the Chicago area with family roots in the coal-mining towns of Western Kentucky. For generations his parents' families lived in the town of Paradise, now made famous by Prine's classic song of the

same name.

After a two-year tour of duty in the Army, Prine began fully developing his songwriting ability. In 1970, he began his stage career which has resulted in four albums and national acclaim as a songwriter and performer.

Eddie Grady will be the opening act Friday night. Grady is a versatile musician with a bluegrass-blues-country format.

Tickets are available for \$4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday at the SC Rm. 203.

Prine tickets are almost gone for both shows

"Studying for a Future"

The Black Student Union is having a meeting to discuss its academic study drive. All helpers and helpes are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held on Feb. 1, 1977, Room 107 5C.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL
WALKER DOLL: 2:00-4:30
MONOPOLY: 4:30-7:00
CHANGING: 8:00

FAYETTE MALL
IT'S THE MOST BILIBIOUS SUSPENSE MIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
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Times: 2:00-4:35
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The Ground Round

"TA-DAH!"


Valuable Coupon Clip and Redeem!
2 Ground Round Platters \$3.99 Total
(Regular \$5.90 Value)
Includes chopped beef steak, french fries, onion ring garnish, salad bar, and Texas Toast.

Southland Drive next to the Bowling Lanes in Lexington
Void after February 3, 1977



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While you snooze, 34 people work to create what you're reading right now!



sports

Storm cloud

Givens, Cats blow by 'Bama

By JOEKEMP Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.— Because you received only a words-eye view of the human storm that occurred in this early-to-bed town Saturday night, it would be excusable to think of sixth-ranked Kentucky's 87-85 win over third-ranked Alabama as just another exciting game.

If that was the feeling you were getting, too bad. It's not accurate. Curse yourself for not being here. For not witnessing the widest, most physical game that UK has been involved in since that 92-90 cardiac arrest producing war against Indiana two years ago.

And just what did this 40-minute not-made-for-television drama tell the world about the Blue?

For openers, Kentucky is very much alive in the Southeastern Conference race with a 7-1 record. The leader, Tennessee, is 8-0.

Secondly, the Cats proved they can beat a great team on the road.

Yes, Alabama is great. In a normal year, in a normal league, the Tide would be the best around. But 1977, thanks to the Arctic weather and Freddie Prinze, has already been a little bizarre. In the SEC, Tennessee and UK are the cream of the cream.

So, Alabama is third. Now a recreation of Saturday night past. Let's start with Jack Givens, the 64 forward who

leads Kentucky in "Got its." Playing as if he were near the Bermuda Triangle, Givens either could not or would not put up many shots in the first half. Result, UK trails 45-42.

Sensing that UK was going nowhere without the Goose's jump shot, Coach Joe Hall used locker room psychology. It would probably be deemed disturbing to younger viewers, Givens explained:

"He (Hall) got on me pretty hard at halftime, said the junior. 'Coach said I wasn't playing with guts, and he was right. But, Alabama had something to do with that, I think. So, I just swallowed my guts.'"

Givens' pride in his ability expressed itself on the court in the second half when he scored 18 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had three steals and two blocked shots. He finished with a team-leading 23 points and 12 rebounds.

The most important of his stats, however, were his two free throws with 12 seconds remaining, giving UK the win.

But Hall's emergency pep talk was not the only catalyst.

Early in the second half, Alabama went to the zone. Enter the newest character to our story, freshman guard Jay Shidler. When he sees anything but a man-to-man, Shidler's eyes light up. Apparently, Bama's scouts didn't know that.

Any way, Shidler there in

four of five trans-Atlantic shots at a time when UK could have folded.

"Man, oh man, can that white guy shoot," mumbled Alabama guard T.R. Dunn. "I don't know how you would compare him to the other guards in this league. He scored a lot, but they were against a zone. And that's what we normally don't play."

Want another turning point?

Forward Rick Robey suggested free throws. Don't laugh, UK hit nine of 11 during the stretch. Because it is usually a team of Will Chamberlain's at the line, news is made when UK wins games by hitting free throws.

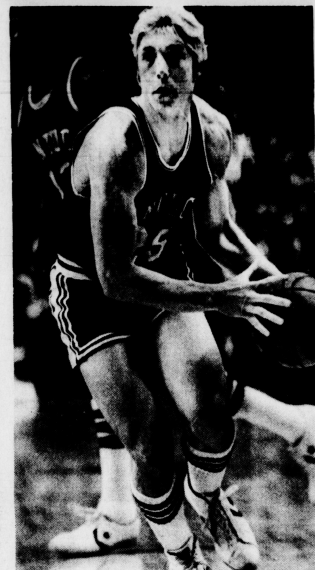
"It's a big one for us," Robey said. "It balances out that loss to Tennessee.

Hall went along with that.

"We executed well down the stretch," he said. "We played better here against Alabama than we did at home against Tennessee. This almost vindicated our home court loss to Tennessee."

Associated Press Roy Hamilton, David Greenwood and Marques Johnson combined for 78 points as eighth-ranked UCLA slammed Tennessee 103-89 at Atlanta's Omni yesterday.

The hot-shooting Bruins never trailed as they dominated their fifth-ranked opponent from the



JAY SHIDLER ...likes to see a zone

Bama Coach C.M. Newton said, "Outside the loss, I

enjoyed it. But I didn't enjoy the loss a damn bit."

UCLA raps Vols; 'Frisco escapes

Dame used a pressing zone defense to defeat Fordham 93-71.

In a Saturday night game on the coast, number one ranked San Francisco rallied from a 16-point second half deficit to edge Santa Clara 71-70 on a basket by Chubby Cox with two seconds left. The win topped the Dons' perfect record to 21-0.

Poor shooting, turnovers doom Lady Kats 60-45

By MARK BRADLEY Kernel Reporter

LOUISVILLE—Playing their worst game of the season, the UK Lady Kats lost to the University of Louisville Saturday night in Freedom Hall 60-45. In a game that was close until the final minutes, the UK women did just about everything wrong.

The LadyKats threw the ball away time and again in the face of the U of L press; they unsuccessfully tried to force the ball into the middle of the Lady Cardinals' two-zone area; and, worst of all, the UK women shot an abysmal 21 per cent from the field.

Pam Browning, UK's leading scorer with an average of 23 points a game, connected on only two of 16 field goal attempts, and finished with 10 points. The Kats' Linda Edelman made only three of 18 shots, missing several shots from the corner as UK tried to shoot over the U of L zone.

Kentucky trailed 20-17 at the half, and led briefly midway through the second half after consecutive baskets by Edelman, but the Lady Cards, sparked by the scoring and board play of reserve center Carla Anlung, regained the lead for good on Anlung's three-point play with 13 minutes remaining.

UK coach Debbie Voss said after the game, "I'm embarrassed beyond words. I'll tell you this, though, we will positively run Louisville off the court when they come to UK."

Living was upset by her team's poor shooting, the officiating was lousy. Louisville only had three fouls on them in the whole first half," she complained. "But even if the officiating was lousy, we didn't deserve to win."

The loss was Kentucky's fifth against 13 wins, and the game marked the first time this season that the 19th-ranked Lady Kats have lost to another state team. Louisville and Kentucky will wage again Feb. 24 at Memorial Coliseum.

KENTUCKY IS (11-20): Edelman 9, Timperman 10, Browning 10, Barry 4, Boyd 7, Oden 2, Owens 3.

LOUISVILLE 60 (20-10): Griffith 6, Deters 8, Raines 2, Strivers 9, Jones 11, Anlung 11, Pope 5, Fields 2.

classifieds

misc.

EMC A MEMBER club begins Jan. 31 and meet every Monday evening 7:00-10:00 pm. For more information call High Street 252-5024.

BEAUTIFUL CAT, spade female, all shots, 1 1/2 years, owners overseas for \$2.500.

1971 SCORPIO, 1 speed, covered, auto, 11500, 252-5072 late evenings, 20221

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1972 MONTE CARLO new radials are fm stereo 101 wheel power windows 209 2571.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Discount prices on your supplies. Send 10 cent stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 31 E. Cambridge, Lexington, KY 40501. 2628.

PHILLIPS 31 tireable with spare MUDOK 3 months old. Mint condition, \$125. 20-7816.

SUPERCOPE FD-301 stereo cassette deck. Six months old. Excellent condition. Asking \$180 will negotiate. Call 227-2386, 2143.

TUNEABLE. Glenhara 2130 automatic. Pcholine VV15 marcelle catalytic. 141 20.50 with 150 255-5995.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun B210, excellent condition, call 258-2862 or 223-2080.

STEREO MARANTE 200 receiver Infinity Pw 11 speakers. Value \$700. asking \$300. 277-5130.

CALCULATOR 91800 still and warranty retail \$29 will sell for \$128. 258 318.

roommate wanted

WAITRESSES or WAITERS will train day and night shift good working conditions. We work scheduled around school. Schedule 254-2155.

NIGHT COOK some experience necessary. 9:00-12:00 am. \$125 per week. Call 252-5024.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All \$400-\$800 monthly, expenses paid. Additional. For information write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 469, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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CATERING for Valentine's. Dinner, taken during dinner hours at Downtown, Lexington. Bazaar and Student Center. Sponsored by Martha Baker. 2147

SEND YOUR NEWSPAPER to 611 Aylesford Street, Lexington, KY 40505.

PAUL—It was good to smile with you again. Let's "find" each other on purpose sometime soon.

WATKINS Marthas is rolling to T.K. 31231

ORCA. LET'S celebrate our anniversary during spring break. I love you. Marthas. 31231

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kristi! Have a great and happy year. Debbie. 31231

DAVID, JUST give me a chance and a good mood. Rumpel's Request. 31231

lost & found

BOOKS—win the next contest do the post-and-return. Rafael. 31231

MISS HAPPY Birthday from the Lounge-11. 31231

M.E.B. THANKS for all the great times. Have a Happy Birthday. 31231

1972 SCORPIO, 1 speed, covered, auto, 11500, 252-5072 late evenings, 20221

100 SOUTHERN MANSON, two large rooms, fireplace, finished basement, 22121

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CALCULATOR 91800 still and warranty retail \$29 will sell for \$128. 258 318.

memos

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the pre-med, student honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Fees are \$102 21.

C.E.N. INFORMAL Consulting Session with Dr. Dehl, Monday, January 31, 12:10 pm. Alumni Gym Lounge. 26231

LAMBDA SIGMA meeting Jan. 31, 6:30 pm in 113 of Student Center. 26231

WANTED: TWO students to take basic Psychology at Blackburn Correctional Institute. A unique learning experience. Call Volunteer Programs Office 252-2751 extension 209.

HERE I STAY concerning the sovereignty of God tonight at 7:00 in Rom. 203 Section Center. Non-members welcome. A special menu call 252-2000 or 257-3880.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN ACTION—Tuesdays 7 p.m. Student Center 111. Having problems on the 6th floor? Let SWA help. Social work majors are invited to attend. 31231

WOMAN'S GYM—Tuesday, night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome. All dances are taught. 31231

MARSHALL presents training on the Importance of Each Joint supplying that which is lacking in the body. Monday, Jan. 31, 8:00 pm. Student Center 210. 31231

STUDENT SENATE meeting tomorrow night, Feb. 1, in room 206 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. 31231

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Tenet Leadership Service every Monday 2:30-4:00 and every Thursday 9:30-12:30. For appointment call 257-2000 or 257-3880.

PSYCHIC COLLOQUIUM 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1977 in Room 210 Dr. Robert Stokes, University of Kentucky and Battelle Research will be speaking on "Time varying circularly polarized light from the X-ray Heavy Ion system at ORNL." 31231

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Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.
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wanted

WANTED: North Carolina, Knoxville, Feb. 9-9th share call 227-2864.

WANTED in Bowling Green Ky, on weekend of Feb. 4, call Beth 269-2697. 3123

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment on campus. Wanted beginning August. 258-2356. 272.

STUDENT WITH dependable car for large Court-Journal route in this hour in downtown section carrying 12 lbs. daily weekly earning 40 dollars plus, call Roy Thomas, Nr. Wexy 252-4281. 2621

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CHEA 100 house two apartments. New UK furnished or unfurnished call 253-2258. 272.

LARGE 1 bedroom house has vacant lot in Treney Park. Leave message. 253-2172. 2621

NEAR UK extra large 3 bedroom house 1 level animals welcome 255-2288. 2621

personals

RATE I LOVE you, get well soon, Love Roger. 26231

JACK, DON'T count on coming in the back door again. Love Boo. 31231

DAVE VOIR address is 611 Aylesford Street, Lexington, KY 40505.

PAUL—It was good to smile with you again. Let's "find" each other on purpose sometime soon.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kristi! Have a great and happy year. Debbie. 31231

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Our beauty salons need models for new fashion cuts. These styles will be done by our trained staff to keep them abreast of the new trends. Also hair color models. Absolutely no charge to you. If you are interested, please contact one of our salons for more details. Dates are Feb. 14, 15, 21-22.

South Park Salon—272-3426 Lexington Mall—269-2653 Turfhand Mall—277-2195

UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP ENROLLMENT REMINDER

Students who did not have the UK Student Group Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Policy in the Fall 1976 semester and wish to enroll in the policy must complete an application and make payment by February 25, 1977.

For more information call the insurance office at 233-5823.



INTERVIEWS FOR TECHNICAL MANAGERS

If you are majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry or other science related subjects, you may qualify for a position in the field of nuclear power. Nuclear power is one of the keys to our nation's energy problems, and the Director of Naval Reactors (AEC) is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS — The Navy conducts graduate and undergraduate level courses in physics, elect. eng., heat transfer mathematics, fluid flow, radiological control, chemistry and reactor engineering. Positions available in Orlando, Fla. no prior instructional experience required.

NUCLEAR REACTOR OPERATORS — Operate and maintain nuclear propulsion units on board Navy ships and submarines. Training includes six months graduate course in nuclear engineering and six months training at a prototype facility.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT — Navy specialist design nuclear propulsion plants having high reliability, maximum simplicity and optimum fuel life. Training includes six month graduate course at Westinghouse Bettis Engineering School and three weeks of a reactor prototype site. Positions available only in Washington D.C.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Degree and curriculum requirements vary between positions, however, all applicants must possess a minimum of one year of physics and calculus. For interview appointments contact The University of Kentucky Placement Office. Interview dates are 8 and 9 February. If unable to interview at this time, send resume and transcripts in confidence to: Navy Officer Programs, Citizens Bank Square, Suite 3A2, Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting honorary plans 25th anniversary

Beta Alpha Psi (BAP), an accounting honorary club, is celebrating its 25th year on campus. BAP has been responsible for many campus and community activities in the past and this year is no exception.

From the end of March until April 15, BAP will be holding a tax assistance program for students and people in the campus community. Beta Alpha Psi members will be waiting in the Student Center to answer questions about tax forms.

The department of accounting and BAP also sponsor a distinguished speaker series. Accounting scholars visit the UK campus and give students an opportunity to learn more about the accounting profession and the many changes that are taking place.

Mass planned for Skerski

Gertrude Skerski, a retired professor in the department of nutrition and food science in the College of Home Economics, died Friday after a long illness.

A memorial mass is planned for 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln.

Robey healthy as Cats win

Continued from page 1

Robey naturally agreed with "Bama's" assessment. "Mike and I really get it on the road sometimes, but we're not dirty ballplayers at all. We just work hard at positioning ourselves."

UK's Beta Alpha Psi is one of 106 chapters of the National Accounting Honorary. Last year, UK's chapter was one of nine to receive the "Meritorious Award." Only 36 chapters were even recognized on the national level.

UK's chapter is presently 28 members strong plus initiates. Their social events still planned for this year include a trip to Keeneland and a student-faculty basketball game. Chapter president Julie Gumper said "These events provide a great opportunity to get to know the faculty and students in your same field."

BAP aids members in the job-hunting process. The Public Accounting and the "Big Eight" international firms sponsor field trips and programs for BAP chapters. Therefore, members get a double exposure to accountants firms when the firms begin recruiting on campus.

Charity march extended

The mother's march for the March of Dimes has been extended through Feb. 7 because of the weather. The previous deadline had been Jan. 30.

To help celebrate their 25th year, BAP members have invited all their past presidents and charter members, so they might attend the Spring Banquet on April 22.

As a special added touch to the banquet, silver pins will be presented to the former presidents, even those who cannot attend. In addition, accounting firms will be presenting cash awards to many BAP members.

This semester, BAP will also be sponsoring programs on "How To Get an Internship," "Students' Experiences with Interviewing and Internships," a panel on "The Pros and Cons of Graduate School" and a panel on "Tips for a Student Filing Income Tax."

It will also present speakers from industry, government and public accounting on campus.

Special planned activities include tutoring Acct. 201, 202, 301 and 324, tutoring the athletic department, helping Junior Achievement keep its books, helping various campus organizations keep books and holding meetings with professional organizations.

Requirements for Beta Alpha Psi membership include: eight hours of accounting at UK and Acct. 301. For a junior, you must have a GPA of 3.5 in accounting first semester senior year, a 3.25 in accounting and second semester senior year, a 3.0 GPA in accounting, with a 3.0 GPA overall. Members must also have at least one A in an upper division accounting course.



Baby makes three

No, it's not the winner of the Ekron John Lookalike Contest. It's Milissa Piersol, 29-month old from Lancaster, Pa. Strange little girl, isn't she?

Hull named to board

Dr. David A. Hull of Lexington was recently appointed to a four-year term on the UK Board of Trustees by Gov. Julian Carroll. After attending Missouri Westminister College, Hull graduated from the University of Memphis Chandler Medical Center, where he is active in state and local medicine. He was the 1973-76 president of the Kentucky Medical Association.

He will replace J.A. Sutherland of Bloomfield, whose term had expired.

Student Center Board

CAMPUS CALENDAR

There is still time to sign up!
SPRING BREAK
in
Fort Lauderdale
2 options
with or without transportation
more info in Rm. 204 S. C. Call 258-8867

COFFEEHOUSE
The Hashishan Band
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2
Mul. Media Rock Theatre
Wildcat Grille
8 - 10 p.m. FREE

John Prine
Friday Feb. 4
S. C. Ballroom
Two Shows 8 & 10 p.m.
Tickets \$4
203 S. C. 10 - 4

Mon. **traffik** 7 & 9 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. **logan's run** 6 & 8:30 p.m.
Fr., Sat. & Sun. **seven beauties** 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Thurs. **manchurian candidate** 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. **king kong** 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 31 Monday
—Continuing Education for Women in formal counseling session with Dr. Louise Dutt. Rm. 6, Alumni Gym, 12 noon.

Feb. 1 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"Logan's Run." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse — The Hashishan Band. A visual as well as audio coffeehouse. SC Grille, 8:10 p.m. FREE

2 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Logan's Run." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse — The Hashishan Band. A visual as well as audio coffeehouse. SC Grille, 8:10 p.m. FREE
—Continuing Education for Women Noon Seminar—"Women and Prescription Drugs" w/ King speaker. Rm. 6, Alumni Gym, 12 noon.

3 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Manchurian Candidate." SC Theatre, SC, 6 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

4 Friday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"King Kong." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. (1933 edition)
—SCB Mini Concert—John Prine. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00. Tickets available at Rm. 203, SC, 10-4:00 p.m. Mon. Fri.
—Music in The Gallery The Concord Trio. noon to 1:00 p.m., King Library North, Gallery Free

5 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"King Kong." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 (1933 edition)
—Conference—"Death and Appropriate Care for the Dying Person." Auditorium, Biological Science Bldg., 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

6 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—Warsaw Piano Quintet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—The Phil Krugby Band. Memorial Hall, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$3.00. advanced, \$3.50 at door. Tickets available at Kennedy Bookstore.

7 Monday
—SCB Movie—"Sleeping Beauty." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"The 400 Blows." SC Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—CKCLS—Goldovsky Opera Co. "Madame Butterfly." Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

8 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"The Maltese Falcon." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—Continuing Education for Women Reception and Orientation for Women 25 yrs. and older. Rm. 214, SC, 7-9:00 p.m.

9 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Black Bird." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Bookreview—"Passages." Reviewed by Drs. Barclay and Holliday. Rm. 214, SC, 12:00 p.m.

10 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Black Bird." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse—Nina Kahn. A piano and dulcimer player with original music. SC Grille, 8:10 p.m. FREE

11 Friday
—SCB Movie—"Sunshine Boys." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Modern Times." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse—Nina Kahn. A piano and dulcimer player with original music. SC Grille, 8:11 p.m. FREE

12 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Sunshine Boys." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Modern Times." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

13 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Last Stop Greenwich Village." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

14 Monday
—Happy Valentine's Day!
—SCB Movie—"Last Stop Greenwich Village." SC Theatre, SC, 7:49 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

15 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"Tunnel Vision." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

16 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Tunnel Vision." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

17 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Knife In The Water." SC Theatre, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

18 Friday
Simulations meeting. Wargames board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119, SC, 6:30 p.m.
CKCLS Leningrad Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

19 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public. Tickets available at Theatre Ticket Office, Fine Arts Bldg.
—SCB Movie—"Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Captain Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

20 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.
—SCB Movie—"Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00