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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Candidates lining up as race for council begins to take shape

Applications are now being taken for "part-time" jobs which will begin next year.

The positions are seats on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. They pay \$6,000 a year each, but a more attractive feature may be the reserved parking spot two blocks from Main Street.

Such compensations can seem poor, though, when you're at a meeting after midnight listening to unending fulmination over an item like the Grassmere Change Order.

Of the present council members, only Eleanor Leonard of the 7th district has announced a campaign for re-election. Two members not in the running are vice mayor Scotty Baesler (a mayoral candidate), and the 4th district's Pam Miller, who has announced she will not seek re-election.

To get the job, you must be a qualified voter, and have lived in Lexington for one year before filing. The other qualification is that you must survive a possible May 24 primary and win the November election.

There are 15 council seats: 12 district and three at-large. If there are more than two candidates for one seat, or more than four for the two at-large seats contested this year, the primary will narrow the field to two. The elections are non-partisan (political parties unlisted).

Candidates must file for election by March 30, and are required to have a petition signed by 100 voters in order to be put on the ballot. Hopefuls must have lived in their district for six months prior to filing.

Announcements often come just before the deadline. As of last week, only two candidates had actually filed their papers.

Many council members, such as William Lyons of the 8th district, are expected to announce soon. Others, such as the 6th district's Darrell Jackson, claim to be undecided.

The following are candidates who have already announced their intentions to seek a council seat:

—Robert Pope, who is running for the 2nd district seat. Pope lists the

construction of a solid waste energy plant, adequate street lights and traffic problems as his major concerns. Pope is president of the Housing Aid Corporation.

—Anne Gabbard, who hopes to represent the 4th district, which includes much of the UK campus. A research associate in sociology at UK, Gabbard is interested in the construction of sanitary sewers, a problem the council has wrestled with for years.

She would also favor adjustments to relieve rush-hour traffic on some of Lexington's major streets that run through her district, and would encourage development of public transportation.

—Bernard McCarthy, who sees traffic congestion as the city's number one problem. He supports the construction of new thoroughfares as a solution, projects which have not been built because of what

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Tobacco road

A tobacco farmer hauls a wagonload of tobacco stalks on Evans Mill Road in east Fayette County Sunday. Both the cargo and the driver appear to be masked against the snowy afternoon weather.

From Russia with talent

At 72, Donovan Scholar Katcoff finally writes her memoirs after theatre, movies, a marriage and two children

By JUDITH FERRIELL
Kernel Reporter

Jeanne Katcoff had always wanted to write about her childhood in Russia under Czar Nicholas and about the Great Revolution.

Katcoff got sidetracked by a career in theatre, marriage to an American that is still intact after 46 years and two children, but finally at age 72, she is writing about her Russian experience.

With her gray hair in a bun and a macramé necklace around her neck, Katcoff explained—with a trace of accent—how she came to be a participant in the UK's Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program.

"I wanted to be in an academic

situation because I dropped out of school to go into the theatre when I was a freshman in high school. But I could not get what I wanted from the California (where she was living) university system."

Katcoff paused, then said, "It's an experience for me. I wanted to find myself completely alone, sans husband, sans cooking, etc. I think there is a need for that. Subconsciously, I think about the history of longevity in my family, knock on wood, and I think what will I do if I am left alone."

After just five minutes with Katcoff, I seriously doubt that she will have trouble making.

Escape from Russia

She was born in Grodno, Russia—

which is now in Poland—in 1904. Grodno is also the birthplace of Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut. Katcoff said she was aware of the movement for revolution because members of her family were involved. In fact, she said, one was sent to Siberia because he advocated change.

"My mother was very wise. My family was on one of the last boats that left Russia before the Bolshevik Revolution (1917)."

The family settled in Boston, but young Jeanne (pronounced Gina) didn't stay for long. After mastering the new language, she left high school to go on the road as a singer with the Boston English Opera Company. She studied voice at the Boston Conservatory of Music and then began her career in the theatre.

"It was easy and natural for me. Of course, at that time, young ladies just did not do that sort of thing," Katcoff said, then added with a

smile, "I'm afraid I disgraced my family somewhat."

Katcoff said she did some Gilbert & Sullivan musicals in New York and worked in the many stock companies in the New England area. But the theatres were closing because of the depression of the 1930's was beginning, so she returned home.

Marriage and a family

"I met my husband then. He had just graduated from art school. My mother ran a private dining room and that's where I met him." Then, in a very matter-of-fact voice, Katcoff added with a chuckle, "I was 27. There wasn't any work for me because the theatres were closed. He was a rich boy, so I grabbed him."

Being married and raising two children put a temporary halt to Katcoff's acting career, so she started a nursery school and was

invited to study child psychology at Vassar College.

"I was doing a study of sibling rivalry. I wrote several papers on the subject and did counseling with parents."

The Katcoffs lived in Boston for 30 years before moving to Los Angeles in 1940, where she resumed her acting career. As a member of the Player's Ring theatre in Hollywood, she broke into the motion picture field.

Hollywood

An album full of promotional photographs and a long list of plays and movies that she has had parts in reveal the breadth of her career.

One picture shows her as Susan Hayward's nurse in "The Conqueror," a movie that also starred John Wayne. Another shows her as Naomi in the "Ten Commandments." Continued on page 3

today state

Traces of carbon tetrachloride were detected in Louisville yesterday in the Ohio River, but officials said the 70-ton mass posed no threat to water supplies. The spill, traveling downstream from Ohio and West Virginia, apparently lost some of its strength, said Jerry Ford, a spokesman for the Louisville Electric Co. in Charleston. Environmental Protection Agency officials said they still have not determined which company is responsible for the massive spill.

nation

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff has concluded that the Tennessee Valley Authority's proposed Phipps Bend nuclear plant in Hawkins County, Tenn. is environmentally sound. TVA wants to build the twin-reactor, \$1.6 billion power plant on the Holston River, about 15 miles southeast of Kingsport. Completion is now scheduled for 1984.

Federal officials and state authorities in some areas are studying a plan to conserve natural gas and cut residential heating bills by requiring utilities to insulate their customers' homes. The basic idea was developed by William G. Rosenberg, an assistant administrator in the Federal Energy Administration. He proposes that utilities pay for ceiling insulation, clock thermostats and special furnace devices.

world

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up his mission to the Middle East yesterday after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, probably the most skeptical of the Arab leaders about negotiating a settlement with Israel. Vance paid tribute to Assad as "an outstanding statesman" who shared U.S. interests in a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But the indications were that Assad's caution could blunt Vance's drive.

Evita Montonera, a clandestine magazine put out by the Montoneros urban guerrillas in Buenos Aires, admits what the Argentine military government has been saying for months—the guerrillas are being hurt badly by an 11-month anti-terrorist campaign. "Many of our best comrades have offered their lives for the loyalty of their people. A few chose to cooperate, turning over information to the enemy. Our struggle now will be very hard, but our victory is assured," the journal said.

Penguin heaven

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30's. Tonight will be fair, low in the mid 20's. Tomorrow is predicted to be mostly sunny and warmer.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

Looking beneath the surface

Geological survey is resourceful

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Staff Writer

The state of Kentucky offers no happy hunting grounds for gold, precious gem or uranium prospectors.

Prospectors in Kentucky might prefer to call themselves engineers or scientists or miners because they explore and excavate coal, oil, natural gas and other resources instead of more glamorous treasures.

Owing its existence to the continual need for advancement in these modern industries, the Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) participates in state and federal projects and gives information and advice for a variety of undertakings.

From its main office on the third floor of the Mineral Industries Building, the KGS is responsible for mapping, map revision, water resources and the mineral, gas and oil industries in Kentucky.

One of the survey's main concerns right now is surveying in Morehead, Corbin and Henderson to see how

much coal is left in nearby coal fields.

"We have guys with shovels and picks digging for the thickness of coal seams, trying to determine the total coal resource," said Wallace W. Hagan, director and state geologist of the KGS.

"Some seams are consistent in thickness, others split or form in pods or become several seams."

Kentucky tops nation in bituminous coal

Kentucky leads all states in bituminous coal production and has recently had to rely more heavily on that resource when natural gas reserves began dwindling. Coal beds are effectively pictured on areal geological maps, which show locations and intervals of occurrence of coal, oil and natural gas producing zones.

Areal geologic maps take two years to print from the time recorded aerial observations are made.

Rhode Island is the only state completely mapped at the scale

prescribed by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), but Kentucky anticipates its mapping to be finished by July 1, 1978. Done in conjunction with the USGS, it will be the first attempt to map a state of this size in its entirety at that scale.

"We have three big cooperative programs with the federal government," said Hagan, pointing out that cooperative programs are those with matching state and federal funds.

The Kentucky Department of Commerce finances the state's share of areal geological mapping, topographic map revision and water resources investigation projects.

"This state was mapped topographically in 1957," Hagan said. "Since then we've made revisions because of road changes, roads built, dams built and new buildings. The actual revision is done by the U.S. and Kentucky Geological Surveys, each putting up half the money. We do the planning of the map revision; they do most of the field work."

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editorials & comments

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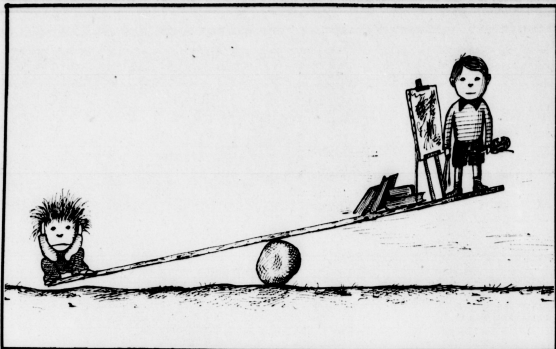
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Jim Cloutier

Kentuckian's death strikes serious blow

The Board of Student Publications' vote to kill the *Kentuckian*, the only all-campus publication, carries with it serious implications for the future of the school of journalism and for the University.

If President Otis Singletary agrees with the board and withdraws funds for the publication, it will greatly undermine the oft-repeated argument that UK is Kentucky's primary institution of higher education.

Taken at face value, the death of the *Kentuckian* does not appear to be a terribly momentous event. Obviously, UK will continue to function without a student publication, and the school of journalism probably can find an alternative to give students an opportunity to gain practical experience.

But, the publication's demise is just one element in a series of events that represents a subtle erosion of UK's prestige and educational value.

It's absurd that UK cannot adequately support a single student publication while other state universities finance several student endeavors. The lack of student publications also strikes a serious blow to the school of journalism's ability

to attract students. Why come to UK when other state universities offer far more extensive and better-funded journalism programs?

Journalism students, however, will not suffer alone from the absence of a student publication. The entire student body will be deprived of a sentimental element of college life—a yearbook.

While all students may not be interested in having a printed memory of their college days, a survey conducted by the board indicates that substantial student interest exists in maintaining an all-campus yearbook.

Unfortunately, the chances of retaining the *Kentuckian* were undermined by premature discussion of an all-Greek yearbook. Whether the Greeks are able to support their own yearbook is irrelevant, the crucial issue is UK's perplexing inability to adequately finance an all-campus publication.

Singletary now must look beyond the failure of the magazine and consider the long-term ramifications of the situation. Hopefully he and the rest of the administration will elect to support a student publication with sufficient funds—more than the paltry \$11,000 allotted for the magazine.

Letters

'Britush' view

The Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday authorizing \$27.24 to be given to a campus group which is sponsoring a day of workshops and discussion on women's issues to be held March 5, in conjunction with International Women's Day.

It now seems that SG President Mike McLaughlin is contemplating a perfunctory veto of this bill. SG Vice President Hal Haering's remark regarding the bill's passage puts the present SG administration's narrow, britush attitude toward current women's concerns in its true perspective.

As Haering so lucidly put it, "When are we going to put a stop to this? We keep sponsoring these petty workshops. It is just disgusting." Personally, I find Haering's ignor-

ance disgusting. Are we to assume that the issues and attitudes to which the women's movement addresses itself are petty? Could it be that he feels threatened by women getting together to exchange ideas and experiences, discuss alternatives, act on common problems, or, Lord help us, assert themselves?

Just what exactly would be like to put a stop to? Haering is attacking the pursuit of basic, legitimate human rights and needs.

As noted in the Preamble of the Student Government Constitution, part of that body's obligation is "...to combat and destroy all vestiges of racial and sexual discrimination and inequality within the University community." In light of this fact, if for no other reason, SG should be the initiator of a conference such as this one at hand. Instead, it begrudgingly

contributes a mere \$27.24 toward publicity.

Granted, the ideas inherent in a conference on women's issues will not interest some students in the least; but then, neither do Haering and McLaughlin and the views to which they adhere. The point is that SG is obligated to act in the disparate interests of the University community.

Linda Welch
Urban Studies senior

Quality counts

To the person who declared in Tuesday's *Kernel* that fraternities or Greeks are being discriminated against in cheerleader-related events: Spirit is quality not quantity.

Tom Moran
A&S sophomore

Repression

Shah's dictatorial regime in Iran constantly violates human rights

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The dictatorial regime of the Shah of Iran has once again embarked on a campaign of terror in hope of stifling dissent in Iran. Reports in the government-controlled press indicate that in the last few weeks many Iranian patriots have been murdered or have been arrested. Mohammad H. Abrari and Zahra Gholhaki were put to death by

the present armed attacks of the SAVAK (Iran's Gestapo) against Iranian patriots. It forgot to mention that the recent onslaught of the regime's attacks have been directly formulated by Richard Helms, former CIA director who, until one month ago was the U.S. ambassador to Iran.

The U.S. government and the CIA created the SAVAK in 1956. Over the last 25 years it has created and controlled the most repressive regime in the world.

commentary

Iran's violation of human rights is so notorious that even a State Department report had to admit that its client regime is among the top in consistent violation of human rights. The regime's prisons are filled with 100,000 political prisoners who are subject to torture applied systematically. The latest atrocities of the Shah have given him the grim distinction of having killed close to 200 patriots in the last 18 months alone.

In a similar manner, P. Vaez-Zadeh, an ex-secretary of the Iranian Students Association in Italy, was killed with six others as a result of the Shah's street executions. Eleven more patriots were arrested in connection with the same incident.

At this moment, the fate of the 18 patriots arrested is unknown. Not even their names have been released. What is certain, however, is that after arrests they have undergone inhumane torture and no doubt their lives are in great jeopardy.

These acts of murder and torture are being carried out with the full support and cooperation of the U.S. which sees the answer to the present acute instability of the regime and the rapid rise of the Iranian people's struggle.

CIA director George Bush, on the Jan. 3 *Face the Nation* said the CIA's number one fear regarding Iran is the revolutionary forces. The March 16, 1976 *Newsweek* stated that the CIA is directly involved in one

vice with the Shah in crying "Bloody Murder" or "Terrorism." But these very same "humanitarians" are willing to kill by thousands and millions to extract one more dollar of profit. Killing is fine as long as it is done for profit, but it is "terrorism" when it is done to achieve freedom from foreign domination and exploitation and to attain democracy.

Hypocrisy will not find a more vile expression than in the words and deeds of the Shah and his masters. To dramatize recent arrests and killings, demonstrations were sponsored by Iranian Students Association on Feb. 4 in major cities such as Chicago, Houston, San Francisco. A delegation of American lawyers, doctors, professors and reporters representing U.S. and international organizations soon will be going to Iran to investigate the Iran's political prisoners and to see the 18 arrested.

Their success in forcing Shah to

'Killing is fine as long as it is done for profit, but it is terrorism when it is done to achieve freedom from foreign domination.'

Current repression in Iran is in line with the interests of U.S. Imperialist Establishment. When the U.S. brought the Shah to power in 1953, it was no "humanitarian" reason that motivated them. Rather, the need to grab markets, to violently take over other people's wealth natural resources and their very lives, all in the holy name of profits, was essential.

When a U.S. military adviser is killed in Iran because he is helping shore-up a dictatorship in order to facilitate the plunder of the country, the U.S. ruling class joins in one

open its dungeons depends essentially on the amount of the support given to their cause by the people of the world.

In Lexington, ISA is collecting signatures for a petition requesting the Shah's government to allow the delegation to visit the prisons and to release the 18. If you can help us to collect signatures, make a donation or need more information, come to our table in the first floor of Student Center.

This commentary was submitted by the Iranian Student Association.



Inefficiency is key word for monopolistic Postal Service

I write this as a frustrated consumer. Yet I doubt there is any useful advice that Bruce Singleton, the *Kernal's* consumer columnist, can give me.

My problem is with the U.S. Postal Service. I am serving on a commit-



tee whose timetable is fairly strict, and whose work depends upon the efficient operation of the Postal Service. We should have known better.

Mail, which had to move only from one point in Lexington to another, and sometimes from one point on campus to another, took as long as eight days to reach its destination. Our timetable, while not destroyed, is somewhat strained.

I realize my experience is not unique. We all have stories about a notice of a meeting arriving two days after the gathering.

The *Wall Street Journal* described a few years ago two incidents that further portray the inefficiency. One concerned two sets of 87 letters, one set being mailed to Washington, D.C. and the other set being sent by an eight-man, eight-horse "Pony Express."

The men on horseback delivered 84 of the 87 letters before the Postal Service.

The other incident concerned a town in New Jersey celebrating its 175th anniversary. Then-President Nixon sent his congratulations—by mail. The letter arrived six days after the celebration.

Why is the Postal Service so inefficient? There are two basic reasons.

—The Postal Service is a monopoly. —It is run by the government. When the two elements coalesce, only inefficiency can result.

The obvious remedy is to allow private individuals and businesses

to enter the mail-delivery market. The present law specifically forbids competition in the delivery of first-class mail (i.e. letters). That law has created the bumbling monopoly with which we now deal.

The Postal Service and its employees strongly support the statutory monopoly. There lies the main reason for its continued existence.

The monopoly is needed so the Postal Service can overcharge users of first-class mail (i.e. those who mail letters) to pay for its losses on other mail classes. The postal employees' union lobbies for the monopoly because competition might mean the loss of their jobs.

The general public is the loser.

Those of us who mail letters are actually subsidizing the readers of magazines and newspapers, since publishers receive special mailing rates. Even if subsidizing newspaper-magazine publishers is desirable, surely there is a more desirable way then levying a tax on first-class users.

And what of the postal employees? Certainly we must be in sympathy with anyone who fights to retain his/her job. But the public deserves more efficiency for its dollars.

As money is spent more economically spent among private mail companies, the effect would be to create more jobs, many of which current postal employees could fill.

There is little doubt that such private ventures would be successful. History shows us the Pony Express. In fourth-class mail, where competition is permissible, we observe the success of the United Parcel Service (UPS), the Greyhound Express, to name a couple. Although it has been in operation less than 20 years, UPS handles almost twice as much fourth-class mail as the Postal Service.

In his efforts to streamline the federal government, President Carter would do well to work with Congress to eliminate the Postal Service's statutory monopoly.

Jim Harralson, a first year law student. His column appears every other Monday.



Losers, weepers

Campus lost and found can be hard to find

By HOLLY STONE
Kernel Reporter

Finding a lost wallet, glove or much-needed notebook often poses a perplexing problem for students because there is no centralized lost and found on campus.

Even though the University Police eventually get most lost items, the items may be stored at various locations on campus—often for several months—before the campus police get them.

Perhaps the student's best bet is to go to the building or general area where the item was lost.

In the M.I. King Library,

lost articles are brought to the circulation desk in the lobby. According to Mary Verrill, head of circulation, an attempt is made to locate the owner.

Items of value are stored in a locked cabinet, she said. She suggested students put their names on books so they could be contacted.

There are three locations to check for lost articles in the Student Center. Most items are taken to the Sweet Shop on the second floor.

If something is found in the cafeteria or grill, it is taken to Room 289. The third place to check is the director's office on the second floor.

If a student can't find the item in the general area it was lost and if a search of the lost and found ads is fruitless, the next step is to check with the campus police, on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

When the article is turned in, a card is filled out and the item is stored in a locked area.

Campus police hold items of lesser value, such as clothing, glasses and books, for 90 days. Objects of greater value are held for one year.

After the items have been held the specified time and no one claims them, police send

the items to UK Equipment Inventory.

Equipment Inventory takes custody of the property, makes an inventory, fills out a folder on each item and then contacts Metro Police.

Autry Bradshaw, supervisor of Equipment Inventory, said a state law requires the University to turn "lost, abandoned to and unclaimed property" over to

the police department of second class cities.

Metro police retain the items for three months, after which they must make a public announcement of their intent to auction the property.

The proceeds of the auction go to Lexington firemen's and policemen's pension funds.

So who knows, perhaps something you lost years ago is keeping a retired fireman happy this winter.

Elected president

Surawicz honored

Dr. Borys Surawicz, UK College of Medicine professor of medicine and director of the cardiovascular division, has been elected president of the Association of University Cardiologists for 1977.

Surawicz was elected to the post during the association's annual meeting held recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Moscow, Dr. Surawicz received his medical training in Europe and the United States. He came to UK in 1962 and has since received numerous honors, including the UK Research Foundation award in 1971 and the Kentucky Medical Association scientific award in 1973.

Prenatal nutrition seminar held

More than 130 nutritionists and physicians attended a three-day seminar on nutrition in pregnancy that concluded Friday at the Continental Inn.

The seminar, jointly funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, was patterned after a symposium held at the University of Iowa for the past six years.

Dr. John Duhring, seminar chairman, said the Iowa symposium concerns nutrition among babies and is attended by pediatricians.

Dr. Duhring, of the UK College of Medicine's department of obstetrics and gynecology, said an HEW representative contacted him last June about the possibility of a seminar in Lexington.

Three HEW representatives attended the seminar, including Francis Shoun, chief nutritional consultant for HEW's Bureau of Health Services.

Dr. Duhring said a questionnaire, answered by 57 of those in attendance, indicated a favorable reaction to the seminar, leaving open the possibility for another seminar next year.

"It was a very positive impact," Dr. Duhring said. "They rated it very strongly."

President Carter's budget will probably be the determining factor in whether or not HEW funds will be available next year, Dr. Duhring said.

One of the most enlightening speakers, according to Dr. Duhring, was Dr. William J. McGanity of the University of Texas, a gynecologist who explained that he was now prescribing specific types of vitamins for pregnant women who were taking birth control pills, a revolutionary concept.

Certain vitamin deficiencies had been detected in women who were on the pill.

"We've all been talking about it and writing papers about it," Dr. Duhring said. "The big thing is, here's a world renowned authority who's going to do something about it."

Russian-born Katcoff enjoying UK student life

Continued from page 1

mandments," and another in a play with Ross Martin and Dyan Cannon called "The Firebrand."

Katcoff said she also had a part as an old Cockney lady in the movie "My Fair Lady," with Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews.

She often played Indians, she said, in television programs such as "Laramie" and "Death Valley Days."

Now, Katcoff is devoting all her energy to writing. She said she "wants to express her impressions, contradictions, and disappointments" of the years in Russia, and relate her "experiences of the new golden land" her family came to.

"I have no particular ambition concerning this book. It is mainly a good outlet. It's an outpouring that has been stored for many years."

When asked how she felt about the Donovan Program and the other participants, Katcoff said, "The Donovan Scholars are friendly and interested. I'm delighted that so many are taking courses and especially for credit."

"I'm excited that the fine arts department is looking for a means of expression and plans to expand their program to include Donovan Scholars."

Enjoying young people Mingling with the young people on campus has Katcoff beaming with enthusiasm. "I have never experienced anything like the friendliness of the young people. They are not being solicitous, but they

are really interested in me. It's wonderful to share and find out what young people are thinking."

Katcoff commented on young people's freer lifestyles. "It makes me envious because what they can think and do were verboten to me."

"Shaking up is beneficial because students can get it out of their systems and go on and pursue their studies. I love their honesty and sense of freedom."

Katcoff said she has loved every minute of the freezing weather because she has not been a part of winter for so many years.

"I didn't fall down once, but it is nice now to be able to lift your eyes from up off the sidewalks and see all the beautiful old homes."

Thursday to see exhibits in Anderson Hall Rooms 257-259. The exhibits will be the center of an Open House Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other local engineers will speak to the Optimist Club—Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Perkins Restaurant and 7:30 p.m. at Turfland Mall Blue Bar—and to the Lions Club at noon Wednesday at the Continental Inn.

Exhibit set for Engineers Week; EPA's Allen will speak Friday

National Engineers Week for 1977 brings an administrator from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and touring high school students to campus this week for activities sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers (BGCSPE).

"Key to the Future, Engineering" is the theme of the week's (Feb. 20-26) activities. The annual observance is sponsored nationally by the National Society for Professional Engineers through its 335 local chapters.

Charles Milward, member of the BGCSPE and

chairman of the event, said the week's projects will "demonstrate the role the profession plays in meeting the challenges of tomorrow, in areas such as energy conservation and development, resource management, food supply, transportation, communications and shelter for our citizens."

Donald Allen, Regional Administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, will speak Friday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall to a joint meeting of the BGCSPE and other technical societies.

High school students will tour the College of Engineering Tuesday and

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campus

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, February 21, 1977

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1977 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Recruiters from the below listed summer camps will be interviewing interested students:

Tues. & Wed. - Feb. 22 & 23
Student Center - Rm. 206
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Visit these recruiters both days

Camp Arcadia—Maine
Camp Arrowhead—N.C.
Camp Judy Lane—Ky.
4-H Camps—Ky.
Camp KYSCC—Ky.
Camp Merric Wood—N.C.
Camps Mondamin and Green Cove—N.C.
Camp Pennyroyal and Shantluff—Ky.
Camp Sequoyah—N.C.
Camp Singing Hills—Indiana
YMCA—Ky.
YWCA—Ky.

attention graduating seniors!

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February 24, 1977

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Contact Your Placement Office For Appointment

Birdwell Division

sports

'Bama choked

Tennessee-UK matchup looms even larger; Cats beat LSU 90-76



JAMES LEE

By MIKE STRANGE Assistant Sports Editor

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

That's a lot, Alabama. That might seem like a round-about way to begin an account of the Kentucky-LSU game, but the SEC title chase has really become one story.

Because fourth-ranked Alabama left Tennessee off the hook Saturday in Tuscaloosa (the Vols won 92-89), it became painfully obvious that Kentucky's not going to get any help in sidetracking the Ernie and Bernie Show.

The Cats are going to have to do it themselves March 5 in Knoxville. While Tennessee was shooting 64 per cent and gratefully watching Alabama miss clutch free throws, Kentucky ventured into the bayou country and emerged in fact, a 90-76 victor over LSU.

Both UK and Tennessee have but one SEC loss. The win in ever-dangerous Baton Rouge serves as a reminder to Kentucky faithful to say a little prayer of thanks to the god of bench strength.

Because UK has the troops, it keeps clicking when things go awry. The LSU public address announcer hadn't even cleared his throat before Rick Robey picked up his third foul.

Robey, UK's second-leading scorer, didn't register a point until the final two minutes of the game. His first field goal barely beat the buzzer.

But, never mind. James Lee, one of the most talented sixth men anywhere, replaced the boisterous Robey and fired in 16 points and grabbed six rebounds.

And Jay Shidler, the freshman starter at guard, couldn't connect on his 28-footers (3 of 12). But sophomore Truman Claytor came off the bench with both guns blazing and his eye on target.

Shidler's last basket put UK ahead 33-31 late in the first half, but the Cats trailed 39-38 at the break. It was up to Claytor to spur the second-half rally that put the Kentucky ahead to stay.

Claytor entered the game just as Kentucky nudged ahead 47-46 on a Jack Givens basket. The sophomore hit five times from the 18-foot range as UK quickly opened a 62-51 margin.

With Mike Phillips working the boards and Givens scoring 15 of his 21 points in the second half, Kentucky refused to buckle after Claytor's burst.

One reason was improved defense. LSU shot 56.6 per cent in the first half, 35.3 in the second. While UK was making baskets (11 of its first 17 in the second half), LSU was making turnovers.

"Givens was the difference," said coach Joe Hall of the halftime adjustment. "Claytor turned us around, too and Lee played as well as he has all year."

Hall said that after LSU clogged the inside with a 2-3 zone defense in the first half, Kentucky decided to speed up the tempo and run in the second half.

Larry Johnson added 16 points and Mike Phillips 13 as UK widened the lead to 14 with six minutes to play. LSU got no closer than eight after that.

The Tigers got little punch from their big Kentucky guns. Kenny Higgs and Durand Macklin, Higgs finished with 13 (3 of 11 shooting), while Macklin fouled out early and only had four points. Freshman Greg Cook led the Tigers with 18.

Kentucky, now 20-2 on the season and 13-1 in the SEC, travels to Oxford, Miss., tonight to meet the improving Ole Miss Rebels. Tennessee will be close by in Starkville tangling with Mississippi State.



Surfin' U.S.A.

Don't you wish you were in Honolulu? Debbie Melville, of LaJolla, Calif. was. She competed in Lancers Surfing championships and finished third.

sports shorts

Jamie, the Greek?

Now sometime in your life you've probably said something that sounded ludicrous to everyone, but later it turned out to be true.

That's what happened to Kernel Reporter Jamie Vaught.

Last year when he was sports editor of the Somerset Community College newspaper, the Mirror, Vaught said that the Cougar basketball team would win 20 games in 1976-77.

Some people questioned Vaught's sanity, not to mention laugh. After all, Somerset had only a 12-18 record last year and were 1-21 (you read it correctly) the season before that.

But Vaught turned out to be a prophet. Somerset is now 21-7. It won the Kentucky Community College Athletic conference championship.

Cal quarterback Roth dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Cancer killed Joe Roth, the outstanding University of California quarterback, less than five

weeks after he played in his last football game.

Roth, 21, underwent an operation for removal of a malignancy from his neck three years ago.

A recurrence of the cancer, a highly virulent form called malignant melanoma, was detected last season and Roth began chemotherapy treatments which sapped his strength.

Give 'em a break

The Lady Kats basketball team could become weary by this weekend. Coach Debbie Yow's club will play three games in four days and if you don't think that's a lot of running up and down the court, then talk to Transylvania head coach Don Lane. His Pioneers did the same thing last week and lost all three of their games.

Fortunately for UK, however, all of its matches will be at Memorial Coliseum (all at 7:30 p.m.).

The opponents:

Tonight, Mt. St. Joseph. Tomorrow, Morehead State University. Thursday, University of Louisville.

for sale

PIONEER SKIIBO stereo receiver 200 watts rms. New unopened gateway \$20-249. 21723

300 W new first new battery 2 owners body and mechanically sound starts every time. \$50 from 231-179. 21723

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PIONEER 6X-140 tuner, year warranty perfect condition. 40 min quad 303-803 collect Georgetown \$250. 21723

FOR SALE '70 Chrysler New Yorker clean 200-755-818. 21723

SALE—1968 Ford party wagon and looking for a nice home. 300 from 208-262. 21723

1973 Pontiac Grandville—Silver, Burgundy interior, hooded, 277-2188 after 3:00 pm. 21723

1971 VW Superette, excellent condition, no body damage, wire wheels. 206-6317, 29-8222. 21723

STEREO—GARRARD turntable, super receiver, two advent speakers—\$250 (980 new) 277-3885. 21723

1966 LENS—Vitar 8mm. 20mm. m. w/ adapter for any mount. Practically new. 277-3885. 21723

1969 Pontiac GTO For Sale call 255-6758 after 4 pm. 21723

TYPICAL LATIN American Willingness to learn, hydrocarbons, very low prices. 255-9000. 21723

NEKO RECEIVER, 4 watts per channel, bottom 52-1300 direct drive tunable 29-940. 21723

ELECTION—NEWMAN Center President at UK vote Steve Castile-Pete Harvey. Ask Wednesday Feb. 23rd. Rose Lane. 21723

6000 STEREO—8mm. 8-track, BSR turntable, Devolet, 4 speakers. Retail \$400, must sell \$250 negotiable. 277-1106. 21723

1974 AMC Hornet, new tires, radio, good mpg. call 253-1974 after 5:00. 21723

FOR SALE: CALCULATOR, Nova math-matic 6112. Has everything except optional digital display. \$55. Call 277-1950. 21723

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand Prix, Clean, great condition. Absolutely must sell. Will take best offer. Call 272-1023. 21723

FOR SALE: Labradors Retriever puppies. ACC registered black and gold call 299-1717. 21723

MOVIE CENTS—Complete Yankee golf & Super 8 camera, Atlas 200, well light, Kodak 1647 self-threading projector. \$25. Value for \$100. Call 298-6113 between 5 pm-11 pm. 21723

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help wanted

AQUARIUM—40 gal. breeder 10 gal. filters, pumps, other. Complete set up 200.00. Michael, 254-1002. 18723

BORDER COLLIE—Sheltie male pup 8 wks. old brown and white call 266-1489. 18721

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies 6 weeks old. Registered. \$125. Call 262-7601 or 227-7047. B Franklin. 18721

WANTED: APARTMENT or house to rent, beginning in August. Writing to: Bob, Michael, 254-1002. 18725

WANTED: OLD class rings, will buy call Mike 269-1118. 18721

TYPING WANTED Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 609 Bell Lane 277-4564. E005

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in new students. Applications for employment with Student Advising Conference available in Room 5, Miller Hall. Part and full-time positions. Application deadline: February 21, 1977. 18718

VERY EXPERIENCED Electric, acoustical and/or player wants to join serious rock band. Has equipment and just training. Profers Rock, Blues, Soul and Some Pop-Country. Call 262-2028 and Ask for Monk. 277-1878. 21723

STORAGE PLACE for some furniture and books. 264-6714 after 5. 21721

MAINTENANCE—will take UK forward from New Orleans remember your LCM. 21721

WIKILOVEY—Please come back. HCN. 18721

PIANO TUNING and repair—Helmholtz Piano Service, Member of Piano Technicians Guild. 229-2292. 15728

NEED WANTED: Part time work after 3:00 hours with 100 work week at one spend. Call 253-3289 by persistent. 21725

NEED MOUSE: Boys Buddy. Call 253-1489 or 257-2111. Gumbo Pie Beta. 21723

INTERESTED in starting Band?—Lead. Student guitarist needs bassist, drummer. (Rhythm guitarist) need bassist, drummer. Student. Call 258-2221. 21721

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memos

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, Freshman Honors: is taking applications (pick up in 252 POT) 2:30 P.M. or above required. Deadline March 2, 1977. 16M2

PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy, Professor Ted Cohen of the University of Chicago will present a public lecture entitled "Theories of Life in History and Culture," on Monday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center. 18721

PRE-MEDS: Applications for MCAT can be picked up in Pre-Med Office. Deadline for application for April MCAT is April 4. 21722

REDDHIRT MEDITATION and study meeting. Phi Kappa Psi Center, 1501 Russell Care Rd., Monday Feb. 21, 8:00 pm. For information call 252-2648, ext. 2000. 21721

UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 pm. 1501 Russell Care Rd., Monday Feb. 21, 8:00 pm. For information call 252-2648, ext. 2000. 21721

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Thomas Landrum Service every Monday 2:30-4:00 and every Thursday 8:00-10:30. For an appointment call: 252-2648 or 257-3892. 21722

ALPHA ZETA MEETING Tuesday Feb. 22 6:30 pm Room A-7 all members expected to attend it is important! 21722

SERBA CLUB tonight! 30 Christ Church, Upper St. Gardening for the Conservationist with J. Morton Wood. 21721

E.V.C.F. BIBLE Study tonight at 7:00 pm in room 207 Seaton Center, Newcomers Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 21721

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 pm Wednesday March 5, 1977. CP Bldg. 155. Dr. R. M. Smith, Solid State Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will be speaking on "The Role of the Neutron in Nuclear Reactions Through Polarized Neutron Diffraction." 21721

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS for Children's Theatre production of The Indian Wants The Blues, February 21, Monday, 6:45 pm, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 21721

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 pm Friday, February 25, 1977. CP Bldg. 155. Dr. Ben Goswami, Department of Physics & Astronomy will be speaking on "On Natural Anomalous Modes in Plasmas." 21721

PHI ALPHA THETA history honorary meets Wednesday, 3:30, in Room 303 of the Student Center. Dr. Robert Watts will discuss Rappaport. All are invited. 21722

THE ICM LUNCHEON Forum presents Dr. James P. Moore speaking on "Career Development—What's It? UK's Involvement." Tuesday, March 22, 12:15 pm, Koloma House, 418 Howe St. 21722

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS for all-Britain production of The Indian Wants The Blues, February 21, Monday, 6:45 pm, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 21721

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 pm Friday, February 25, 1977. CP Bldg. 155. Dr. Ben Goswami, Department of Physics & Astronomy will be speaking on "On Natural Anomalous Modes in Plasmas." 21721

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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current I.D. card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds are made for early cancellation.

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ACQUAINTANCE in "Meditations" Bible study at Lutheran Student Center, 407 Columbia (bet. Rose and Woodland), Tuesday 4:15-7:30 pm. 21721

SCULPTURE MEETING tonight at Commons 9:00 pm. Elections and formal information. Attendance needed for elections. 21721

PRESIDENTS: Applications for DART can be picked up in Pre-Med Office. Deadline for application for April DART is April 4. 21722

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Spring Break Bicycle camping and touring in the Chesapeake Bay Area. Sponsored by UK Outdoors Club. For more information call Gregg 262-2352. 21722

THE ICM LUNCHEON Forum presents Dr. Frank C. Beck speaking on "Issues Facing the Underclassman." Tuesday, Feb. 22, 12:15 pm, Koloma House, 418 Howe St. 21722

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vertical text on the left margin

Campus office aids mapping project

Continued from page 1

767 quadrangles

Topographic maps, which show surface features, and the areal geologic maps checkerboard Kentucky into 767 quadrangles of approximately 39 square miles each. There is a separate map for each quadrangle. The more economically important quadrangles are topographically revised about every five years.

The KGS is currently engaged in two cooperative programs which deal with long-term harvesting of energy and mineral resources. One, with the Tennessee Valley Authority, consists of aeromagnetic probing by planes which helps find deeper oil and ore deposits.

The other contract is with the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Together, the KGS and ERDA and the UK geology department are studying the Devonian black shale in Eastern Kentucky to determine its character and natural gas yield.

"The governor of Ohio feels that black shale will yield more gas as a result of this study," said Hagan. The ERDA is also working with the USGS in five other states—West Virginia, Ohio,

Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee, Hagan said.

In the black shale project, ERDA field units send core samples to the department of geology for testing and establishment of a data bank. The information is then processed into computers by the KGS.

Gas exploration difficult

While coal is Kentucky's most plentiful geological resource, Lou Ponsetto, head of the KGS oil and gas section, said, "Currently, gas is as important as coal, but due to uncontrollable factors, gas exploration is not easily developed."

Ponsetto said drilling, equipment and transportation expenses make the escalation of natural gas exploration economically unfeasible.

The KGS also serves in an advisory capacity by giving geological guidance to such state agencies as the departments of commerce, natural resources, highways, parks, mines and minerals and agriculture. Advice might include where or where not to have landfill or oil-drilling ventures.

An ex-officio member of the Kentucky Developmental Cabinet, the KGS must submit a report to the state

twice a year, although it still is a bureau of the University. Director Hagan spends most of his time in the office because of his executive and advisory duties.

"What I do is let the section heads go out and inspect work and report to me," he said. "Special problems that can't

be solved are brought to me for a decision. Whatever we do is applicable to some phase of society. Certainly the farmer is helped in many ways."

Hagan said he is proud to hold a position where he can see the economic development and progress of Ken-

tucky's natural resources.

The KGS office has both unusual and common rocks on display and is the place where maps and geological brochures can be bought—31,000 maps were sold in fiscal 1976, mostly topographic and geologic maps.

Challengers signal plans to run for council seats

Continued from page 1

McCarthy calls opposition from "small, but highly vocal organizations." McCarthy opposes Gabbard in the 4th district.

A UK civil engineering junior, McCarthy, 21, also supports the proposed solid waste energy plant and is a member of the Citizens Transportation Advisory Committee.

—Harry Reams, Sr., cites a lack of direction as a big problem in Lexington government. A former assistant fire chief, Reams, 30, says his 25 years of experience in local government would be a major plus if he is elected 6th district representative.

—James L. Hallis, who identifies sewer financing and traffic as the 6th

district's main problems. Hallis opposes sewer assessments that are based on property value, preferring a cost-per-foot evaluation.

Hallis, an operating engineer with the Rainbo Baking Co., says he will decline any campaign contribution exceeding \$50.

Should Darrell Jackson, the present 6th district councilman, decide to run for reelection, a primary election May 24 will narrow the field to two.

—Eleanor Leonard, the only current council member to announce a campaign for reelection. Leonard cites her regular meetings with constituents as proof that she has fulfilled a promise of having good communication in the 7th district.

—Edgar Wallace, who is

campaigning for an at-large seat (elected by the entire city).

Wallace says he feels an obligation to the community as a whole, and that the 1st district he resides in has "good representation" from council member O.M. Travis.

Wallace, who operates an insurance and real estate business, served as secretary of the merger study commission, is a past president of the Lexington NAACP and served on the governor's economic advisory commission.

—Ann Ross, who is also running for an at-large seat. Ross, 47 Lakeshore Drive, says that her highest priority will be to keep citizens informed of local government action.

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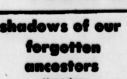
SCB CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS:

STEWART UDALL
Friday, Feb. 25 8pm
SC Grand Ballroom

ALEX HALEY
Author of *Roots*
Monday, March 1 8pm
Memorial Hall

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12-7pm Sun

SCB '77 - '78 Selections
the selections process for the '77 - '78 Student Center Board is under way.
Applications will be available Today in Rm. 204 S.C. Deadline for executive council is March 4. Deadline for programming council is March 11.

 the lion in winter Monday 6 & 8:30	 and now my love Tuesday & Wednesday 6 & 8:30
 robin and marion Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7 & 9 p.m.	 shadows of our forgotten ancestors Thursday 8 p.m.
 adventures of robin hood Friday & Saturday 11 p.m.	

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

21 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Lion In Winter." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Placement Office: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Eaton Corp., Nat'l Mines Corp.
- SCB Special Activities Trivia Bowl. Lounge, Complex Commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture—"Theories of Taste in Hume and Kant." Prof. T. Cohen, Pres. Rm. SC, 8 p.m.
- UK Theatre Auditions for: "The Indian Wants the Bronx", Lab Theatre, 6 & 8 p.m. and "Persophone", Music Lounge, 3:5 p.m. and 7:9 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg.

22 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"And Now My Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- OWSA 3rd World Film Festival—"Xala". Rm. 118, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Intra-mural One-on-one Basketball play begins.
- UK Placement Office: Texas Instruments, Am. General Life, Bureau of Census, Ernst & Ernst, Dept. of Army, Louisville Corps of Engineers, Hormel, Liberty Nat'l Bank, Louisville Gas & Electric Co., Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Rural Electrification Admin., the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., US Marine Corps.
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"Issues Facing the Ombudsman" Dr. Buck, Koinonia House, 12:10 p.m.

23 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"And Now My Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Placement Office: The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., UK Marine Corps, Arthur Andersen & Co., Cain-Sloan, R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Ebasco, Jerrico, Inc., Lever Bros., The Sherwin-Williams Co.
- Lecture—"The Volatile Theatre as a Stabilizer." Jack Morrison, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m.
- Film—"Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, 3:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

24 THURSDAY

- UK Theatre—"Kasper." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.
- SCB Movie—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors." SC Theatre, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

25 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Robin and Marian." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Adventures of Robin Hood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre—"Kasper." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.
- Simulations meeting, Wargames, board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119, SC, 6:30 p.m.
- UK Placement Office: Exxon Co., Burroughs Corp., Commonwealth of Ky., King's Island.
- SCB Lecture-Stewart Udall lecture on Environment Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Free.
- Concert—"The LeMay String Quartet with Gordon Cole (flute). Gallery, King Library North, noon.

26 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Robin and Marian." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Adventures of Robin Hood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre—"Kasper." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.

27 SUNDAY

- SCB Special Activities Trivia Bowl. Lounge, Complex Commons, 7:00 p.m.
- UK Wind Ensemble: Harry Clarke conducting, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m. FREE.
- SCB Movie—"Robin and Marian." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

28 MONDAY

- UK Placement Office: U.S. Steel Corp., The Trane Co. For more information contact the UK Placement Office, Old Ag. Bldg.

1 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Ashes and Diamonds." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Auditions for "Uncle Vanya." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:5 p.m. and 7:9 p.m.
- Concert—University Percussion Ensemble. D. Davenport conducting, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

2 WEDNESDAY

- UK Placement Office: Central Soya, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Congleton Corp., Resilient Flooring Div., Elder Beerman, Kroger Co., Laclede Gas Co., Potter & Co., Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Jim Walter Resources, Inc.
- SCB Movie—"Bad News Bears." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Intra-mural Soccer play begins.
- Continuing Education for Women Noon Seminars—"Women Entering the Job Market." Lounge, Alumni Gym.

3 THURSDAY

- Concert—University Orchestra, P. Miller conducting, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Seven Samurai." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Placement Office: Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Jim Walter Resources, Inc., Metro Life Insurance Co., Piedmont Hospital, UARCO, U.S. Gypsum Co.

4 FRIDAY

- UK Placement Office: Allis-Chalmers Corp., Cincinnati General Hospital, Ky. Power Co., Mallenckoff, Inc., Park View Hospital, Potter & Co., Suburban Hospital, Univ. of Cincinnati Medical Center.