

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

City to rebuild Pralltown when housing plan accepted

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kerhel Staff Writer

Pralltown, a deteriorated neighborhood located west of the UK campus, may be the site of up to 50 new housing units if agreement can be reached on the types of units to be constructed.

Urban County Government representatives met with private developers Wednesday to discuss housing construction proposals.

Urban County housing specialist Barry L. Donaldson said dwellings may be constructed on vacant Pralltown lots, currently owned by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency. HUD would supply rent subsidy payments for the low income families occupying the units, but private developers would construct and own the housing.

Donaldson said the Urban County Government would buy the Pralltown lots from HUD, then make them available to a private developer.

In planning construction of the 50 units, "we have suggested that 16 per cent be made available for elderly residents, 72 per cent for family residents and 12 per cent for large families," Donaldson said. "However, we will be flexible, and if a developer submitted a plan with a different resident distribution system we'd consider it."

"Housing plans similar to this have worked in two other Kentucky locations," Donaldson said. "It's just a question of making it work here." Donaldson could not name the other Kentucky cities that have adopted similar housing plans.

After meeting with private developers Wednesday, Donaldson said he expects them to submit their construction plans to the Urban County Government within 35 days.

Following the submission of housing plans, Donaldson said the local government would adopt the most feasible plan, subject to HUD approval.

Acting Executive Director of the Kentucky (state) Housing Corp. Maurice C. Hines said federal funds for rent subsidies have been available to Kentucky since 1974, when HUD's Section 8 rent subsidy plan went into effect.

The state housing agency approved a Pralltown rent subsidy plan on Oct. 28.

Hines said if and when the Urban County Government reaches an agreement with a local developer, his agency is prepared to allocate an annual average subsidy payment of \$3,100 per Pralltown housing unit.

While Hines said that amount might seem to be rather high, the figure was based upon the amount of money a median income Lexington family would expect to pay for rent and all utilities, except telephone service.

Hines said HUD's statistics place the median Lexington family's income at approximately \$11,900.

The median income figure also represents the maximum amount a local family could earn to be eligible for rent subsidy, said Dennis Carrigan, Urban County commissioner for housing and urban development.

Continued on page 12

Second eye-witness testifies in third day of kidnap trial

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

In the Luron Taylor kidnap-murder trial a second eye-witness, who didn't come forward with his information until Tuesday, identified Elmore Stephens as one of Taylor's abductors.

Mike Marier, Taylor's next door neighbor, said in court Wednesday that he saw two men with Taylor in the parking lot in front of their Village Drive apartment on Oct. 11. (Taylor's body was found floating in the Ohio River 10 days later. According to the prosecutor he was strangled.)

"The big guy put Taylor in the trunk of a car," Marier said.

When asked to identify the 'big guy', Marier pointed to Stephens, who was sitting at the defense table. "I'm positive that it was him," he said.

Marier, who appeared very nervous, told the jury that he had not told the police about Stephens before Tuesday because he was scared. "I didn't want to get involved," he said.

Commonwealth's Attorney Pat Mollay, who is co-prosecuting the case, was first approached by Marier Tuesday in the hallway outside the courtroom.

"I told Mr. Mollay that I had seen Stephens in the courtroom during recess

and could make a positive identification," Marier said.

Darlene Taylor had identified Stephens and another, defendant, John Bishop, as two of her husband's abductors in her testimony Monday. She was unable to identify the third defendant, Robert Chanels.

Under cross-examination Wednesday by defense attorney Henry Hughes, Taylor admitted that she had also incorrectly identified three other men as the kidnapers. But she still insisted that Stephens and Bishop were the abductors.

"I am positive. I saw their faces," she said repeatedly.

Although Taylor and Marier agreed on the identification of Stephens, they differed on several other details. Marier said he only saw two men while Taylor said there were four.

"I heard a shot and a yell so I looked out my window," Marier said. "I saw one man approaching Luron, who was lying down in the parking lot. I was afraid that he would see me so I closed the curtain. A few seconds later I cracked my door and looked out. I saw the big guy, Mr. Stephens, standing behind a car. He was talking to Luron for a while then he put him in the trunk," he said.

Continued on page 12

Snowballing...



—Stewart Bowman

Tuesday's snow started a fraternity-sorority war and Kerhel photographer Stewart Bowman ended up right in the middle. Unfortunately Bowman was unable to get any of the participants names because they were bombarding him with snowballs.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wines
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

New housing for Pralltown



—Bruce Orwin

Pralltown, a deteriorated neighborhood west of the UK campus, may finally get the new housing it has been waiting for if Urban County Government representatives and private developers can decide on what type of housing to construct.

The area was cleared and the land purchased for redevelopment about three years ago. The land is presently owned by the federal Housing and Urban Development

(HUD) agency, but if government officials can pull it off, the area will be purchased by private developers.

Once HUD is committed to the housing plan, it will provide rent subsidy payments, thereby allowing low-income families access to the housing without having to construct historically disasterous low-income housing.

When considering what kind of housing to construct, the over-

riding concern of the developers and government officials should be the neighborhood's preservation. In other words, the most appropriate housing for lower-income families should be constructed. Councilman Bill Bingham, who represents the Pralltown area, favors single-family dwellings.

Bingham fears that if apartment complexes were built, the area would no longer belong to Pralltown residents, but would be taken

over by UK students and faculty.

Housing vacancies in Lexington are particularly scarce for low-income families. While housing appropriate for students is also hard to find, Pralltown residents deserve first priority.

Urban County officials should preserve the integrity of the neighborhood by returning it to its residents and by constructing the kind of housing they would like to live in most.

Cyprus is Greek in customs, religion

By Nick Pappas and Constantine Palassis

Much attention is being paid to Cyprus and its history, and since the author of the Spectrum article "Greek Cyprics pay highly for mistakes" (Kernel, Jan. 15) has made such elementary mistakes, we reveal the following information.

Cyprus was and is Greek in language, customs, religion and population since 1300 B.C., when the Mycenaean colonized it. The oldest inscriptions of the Greek language have been found on Cyprus and its language is one of the oldest forms of Greek.

Cyprus is mentioned as one of Homer's birth places and it gave us Zeno of Kition, founder of Stoic philosophy. Cypriot King Cinyras fought Troy in the Trojan War. Although Phoenicians, Assyrians, Egyptians and Persians held the island temporarily, none left traces of their culture.

Cyprus, like the rest of Greece, was divided into city-states and it continually cooperated with the Athenians to preserve freedom from the Persian invaders. The famous Athenian general Kimon, son of Miltiades, was killed in struggles to free Cyprus from

the Persians. The Athenian naval victory at Salamis of Cyprus sealed the final Greek triumph. From then on, Cyprus remained the most powerful and important outpost of Hellenism.

The great Greek orator Isocrates mentioned King Evagoras of Cyprus as worthy of becoming leader of all the Greeks. Cypriot generals, admirals and engineers accompanied Alexander the Great on his expedition to India.

When Cyprus fell to the Romans in 58 B.C. its people remained Greek. The Bible, Acts 13: 13, states the Holy Ghost set aside Apostles Paul and Barnabas for mission work and they went to Salamis and Paphos, Cyprus, where they established Apostolic Churches. Sergius Paulus, Roman Proconsul, asked to hear the Word of God from them, and through a miracle of Paul was converted. Lazarus, whom Christ raised from the dead, was the first Bishop of Cyprus. The Church established by Paul in Cyprus is the same one which has a continuity of history until this day—the Greek Orthodox Church of which His Holiness Archbishop Makarios is the head.

In 395 A.D., when the Roman Empire split into the Eastern and Western Empires, Cyprus became a part of the Byzantine, or Greek, Empire. For 800 years Cyprus enjoyed freedom as a province of the Greek Empire.

In 1191, Richard de Lion conquered the island and within a few months sold it to the Knights Templar. The Greeks revolted and the knights sold it to Guy de Lusignan, a titular French King of Jerusalem. Greek arts and letters flourished more than ever before. The Lusignans attempted to Latinize the Greek people and the Orthodox Church, but Orthodoxy and Greek civilization prevailed. Between 1489 and 1570 the Venetians ruled Cyprus. In 1570 the Turks took Cyprus, but the island remained Greek in population, culture and religion. Stanley Casson, the distinguished British scholar and archaeologist, says in his book "Ancient Cyprus:" "Cyprus retained more qualities which are ancient Greek, or perhaps, Achaean, than any other area of the Greek world. The Orient bore upon it at times with overwhelming force, but the Greek element seemed to prevail at the end."

In 1879 Cyprus passed from Turkish to British sovereignty without the people of Cyprus being consulted. After nearly 80 years of patient diplomacy to get Britain to free Cyprus, the Cyprics finally under General Digenis Grivas and Archbishop Makarios revolted, sought their freedom and made an independent Republic.

Cyprus from 1300 B.C. until today has always been Greek in religion, race,

customs and language.

The Cypriot government used all constitutional guarantees to protect Turks and all minorities, but it was the Turks who organized the terrorists, brought massive quantities of arms from Turkey to Cyprus, first attacked and murdered the Greeks in 1959 and under Denktas segregated themselves to make it appear falsely that the Greeks had forced this upon them.

Enosis was not declared before or after the coup. Makarios was not kidnaped. NBC, CBS, and ABC showed not Greek but Turkish tanks attacking and burning defenseless Greek villages and towns and murdering the Greek population right on the television screens, from July 2 to Aug. 15, 1974. Today 200,000 Greeks were made homeless in their own land by Turks using NATO weapons.

The United Nations Resolution 3395 (XXX) adopted on Nov. 20, 1975 has once again declared Turkey guilty of wholesale aggression against the Republic of Cyprus and asked for the immediate removal of all Turkish forces from Cyprus.

Nick C. Pappas is an Arts and Sciences senior. The Very Reverend Father Constantine S. Palassis is Protospresbyter of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople.



Working on cotton rows can kill a man



By Wayne Greenhaw

Montgomery, Ala. —She died. That's what they told me at the country store down the road from the empty house. Four years ago I was driving north on the strip of highway in rural Wilcox County in south Alabama when I saw smoke billowing up into the gray sky. As I passed I saw a black woman dipping clothes into a black pot under which a fire was smoldering. Within 100 yards I stopped, turned around, and returned to her.

Her name was Lettie Left. She was a great broad woman with a magnificent African face, stood about five feet six inches and had a bandanna tied about her hair. Her clothes were tattered but clean. She worked diligently with the pile of clothes on the scrubbed shelf near her wash pot. The smell of the burning hickory and scorched lye soap permeated the cool winter air.

"I was born way back yonder," she said, not remembering the exact day or year. "I was born right on this place. It belonged to the Simpsons then, the great-granddaddy of the people who live down in the big house now. My Mammy, she was a slave. I don't remember much about back then. It was a long time ago."

The best she could recall she was 90 years old, give or take two or three years. "Thank the Lord, I've always been in pretty good health. My old bones ache a little now and then, but I

ain't ever been bed sick."

While she talked she wielded an old broomstick, stirring the clothes around and around in the smoke-capped pot. Now and then she raised the stick and a white shirt or sheet clung to it, dropping slowly back into the liquid.

"This place is the same as it always was far as I can see," she said. The frame house behind her had never been painted, lacked underpinning and was without screens on the windows or doors. A makeshift stone chimney had been fashioned in a helter-skelter manner up the northern wall. Chickens danced about the yard that had no grass but was evenly lined where she had meticulously swept with a brush broom.

She had buried three men in her lifetime, she said, and had seven children scattered from Detroit to Newark to Birmingham. "They used to go off way up North. My first child went to Detroit when he was 18. He never did finish high school. Only thing for him around here was farming.

"These ol' cotton rows get long out there. That's the kind of work that'll kill a fellow before he gets all his growing in. He went up to Detroit and went to work in a plant and came back down here driving a two-tone Buick. My oldest daughter went off to Atlanta, then went to Newark. She married a fellow that drives a truck up there. They've got a good bit of money, they come down here to see me, they've got seven young 'uns themselves. I've got 22 grandchildren all together."

Her face nearly glowed as she spoke

the joyful words. She talked on and on about her various children, and finally said, "They used to go way off up North, but now the young 'uns go to the big cities of Birmingham and Mobile and they can come home more than the other ones."

A daughter died young and left her with a grandson to raise. He was 14, and he accounted for the large amount of white tee shirts and blue jeans that had to be washed. "I just keep on working," she said with determined resignation. "If I didn't have something to do every day when I get up I'd shrivel up and get blown away by the wind." She smiled as she said the words.

"When I was a little girl, times were rougher than they are now," she said later in front of the fireplace in the simply furnished living room. She had poured homemade wine into peanut-butter glasses. We drank the sweet liquid and she talked.

"My Mammy was a slave, she worked in the house, tended to the children, cooked food for the Simpsons, and I did the same thing.

"When I was little, I'd go there with Mammy and I'd play with the white children. When we got up seven or eight years old they went off to their school. I went to school for two years. Nobody cared whether colored children went to school or not in Wilcox County back then. I just didn't go to school any more. I stayed home and took care of my brothers and sisters while Mammy worked at the big house.

"I don't remember my Daddy. Mammy said he was a slave too. He left

when I was a little girl. He went up North, best I recollect. Seemed like everybody went up North if they got a chance.

"I've been to Montgomery. I never went to Birmingham. I never went to Mobile. I go in to Camden ever so often.


"I never did want to leave down here. This is my home. I've lived here all my years. I churn my butter out on that porch. I wash those clothes out in the yard. I like to hear the whip-poorwills calling and the meckingbirds answering. I milk that ol' cow yonder, and she gives a fair amount of milk. When they kill a hog down at the big house they send me some fatback and part of a ham. I usually ask if I can clean up some chittlins. I like good, clean, fried chittlins. In the winter I make some collards in the patch, and the sure are good with chittlins," she said.

She was proud of the picture of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. her daughter had given to her. She displayed it over the mantle, and she said he was the greatest black man who ever lived.

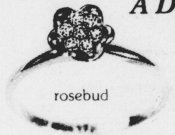
When I drove to the house this winter it was empty. I walked across the yard. I sat on the steps and looked across the road to the pasture beyond. I remembered her words, pictured her face in my mind and felt a chill creep through my body.

Wayne Greenhaw, a reporter for The Alabama Journal, is author of the forthcoming book, "Watch Out for George Wallace."


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OEE program combines internship, travel, seminar

The UK Office of Experiential Education (OEE) has coordinated a unique program designed to unite a career-oriented internship and first-hand investigation into ethical decision making at the national level with an intensive team-taught seminar.

Twelve students, each from a different educational area, are currently enrolled in the first semester of the three-hour course, UK 300, Values in Public Decision-Making.

According to OEE Director Robert Sexton, the project evolved from a need to re-examine the value of higher education in enabling adults to determine ethically and morally right choices. Sexton called the values course "an effort to experiment with new approaches to teaching in the liberal arts area."

In the course's first component, students select an off-campus work internship relevant to their career intentions or general learning goals. Sexton and OEE Assistant Director Barbara Hofer said students are

expected to work approximately 30 hours per week in their internships to obtain credit comparable to one full semester.

The seminar is taught by faculty members Ernest Yanarella of political science, Michael Bayles of philosophy and Clinton Collins of social and philosophical studies. Sexton said the seminar allows a student to relate the practical experience of an internship to the theoretical framework of the courses.

Midway through the course, participants will travel to Washington, D.C. to study decision making at the national level. Sexton said students will have the opportunity to meet with government officials to discuss mutual concerns and "to explore or research questions raised in the internship and seminar."

The project is supported by a grant from the Lilly Endowment and will be offered the next two semesters, Sexton said. Students interested in the course should immediately contact the Office of Experiential Education.

ID confusion arouses ire as students wait for tickets

Approximately 2,000 students stood in line longer than usual waiting to be admitted to the UK-Vanderbilt basketball game Saturday.

According to T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, the students stood in line because they had not paid their spring tuition and had not received their valid student ID and activity card.

While the remainder of the student's flashed their "credentials" and the non-student spectators waved their season passes, the 2,000 students were checking their names on a computer print-out in the Coliseum ticket office. The print-out listed students who had pre-registered last November for this semester.

Williamson said two factors contributed to the problem last Saturday: the revision of the University calendar and the failure of some students to pay their fees by mail.

"This is the first time this has ever happened," said Williamson. "This particular problem is a result of a change in the University calendar. Usually fees are paid on the Thursday and Friday before the game, while this year fees were paid on Monday and Tuesday after the game."

"Since some students hadn't mailed their tuition and activity fees to the billing and collection department earlier, they didn't have their ID and activity card

for the game last Saturday," he said.

(Students were able to use the fall 1975 activity card for the first two basketball games this season.)

Williamson continued, "After checking 1,000 people it became impossible to handle the crowd, and we asked the athletics department to let the remainder of the students in without checking their names on the print-out. They did."

Williamson foresees the same confusion at the beginning of future semesters. "We are doing what we can, but we have made no decisions at this point."

Seminar on civil trial advocacy to be held

A continuing education seminar on civil trial advocacy will be held at the UK College of Law, Jan. 23-24.

Scheduled speakers include Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant, Peter Periman, and Charles E. Palmer, all of Lexington; Rex Carr, East St. Louis; Robert J. English, Knoxville; Joseph C. Richmond, Washington, D.C.; Walter C. Bean, Cincinnati; Stanley E. Prieser, Charleston, W. Va.; and George F. Gore, Cleveland.

The seminar is presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association. Attorneys interested in attending the seminar may contact the UK Office of Continuing Legal Education at the College of Law.

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Meandering...



Bold contours and land forms, accentuated by a crisp winter light, caught Kernel Photographer Stewart Bowman's eye after yesterday's snowfall. The pictures were taken while traveling on farm roads in the surrounding countryside.



Photos by Stewart Bowman





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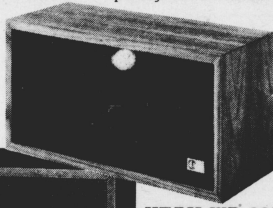
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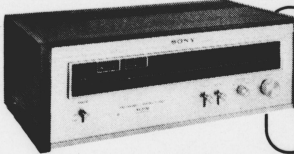
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arts

Allman Brothers and Daniels Bands treat crowd to fine Southern rock

By MIKE STRANGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Allman Brothers Band, in its first Bluegrass appearance in several years, combined with the Charlie Daniels Band Tuesday night to treat a sold-out Coliseum crowd to a fine evening of Southern rock.

The houselights dimmed at 8:15 as the Charlie Daniels Band took the stage and warmed the hour up on a cold night with an hour of hard-driving country rock that had the audience in a hand-clapping, foot-stomping mood. Georgia's favorite sons seemed a bit road-weary at times, but nevertheless, turned in a solid performance.

Drawing primarily from the "Fire On The Mountain" and "Nightrider" albums, the rotund Tennessean, Daniels, drew a warm welcome, somewhat surprising, since he is the first representative from the Volunteer State to play the Coliseum since Ernie Grunfeld.

Most of Daniels' face remained hidden under a huge cowboy hat as the Hoss Cartwright, surely measuring 20 gallons on the Stetson scale. With the bluesy "When a Man Hits Bottom He Ain't Got No Place Left to Go," the CDB woke the crowd and boogiers began to pop up like bread from a toaster.

While Daniels played a solid guitar, it was his fiddle that left everyone dancing. He finished his set with "Texas" and a wing-ding version of "Orange Blossom Special." Enthusiastic applause called the band back onstage for "The South's Gonna Do It Again" before the house lights came on and the Allman roadies prepared the stage for the evening's headliner.

At a few minutes after 10, the Allmans strode onstage. Butch Trucks and Jaimoe took their seat behind the drums. Guitarist Richard Betts and bassist Lamar Williams stood center stage and Chuck Leavell took his place at the piano. And, yes, Gregg Allman's blond head could be seen behind the organ.

With little ado, the band broke into an old Allman standard, "It's My Cross to Bear," Gregg taking the lead vocal. "Long Time Gone," a Betts lead, followed, then Gregg returned with "Midnight Rider." This was to be the pattern, Gregg and Betts taking turns on lead. The sound people had done their homework; the music was studio clear and, while loud, was not painfully ear-splitting.

The band appeared a bit subdued, perhaps tired as they neared the end of a five month tour. They were serious and business-like in their work, but obviously polished as they smoothly traded leads.

Trucks and Jaimoe are veteran Brothers. Leavell has become an important part of the Allman sound with his keyboard work which dazzled on several numbers, particularly "High Falls"



—Bruce Orwin

Richard Betts (top), guitarist for the Allman Brothers Band, and Charlie Daniels (bottom) play in Tuesday night's concert

and "Jessica." Gregg, sporting a cast on his wrist, perched at the organ, chain-smoking, almost detached when he wasn't singing lead as if his mind were somewhere else. His voice came through clear and strong on "Win, Lose, or Draw" and "Statesboro Blues." Following a 20 minute break for an equipment check, he stepped forward with his guitar to sing lead twice, then quietly retired to the organ.

Finally, there was Betts. Though few could question Gregg's contribution, it was Betts that carried the evening. Several times, when a number was beginning to drag, Betts would take the lead and make the listener forget everything but his guitar riffs.

Early on, he took charge with his own "Ramblin' Man," picking clean, sweet notes, his fingers

flying over the strings, coaxing them like a master. His lighter, country-rooted songs mix effectively with Gregg's haunting down-and-out blues. "High Falls," "Jessica" and "Blue Skies" provided Betts with moments to strut his stuff. His guitar is the heart of the Allman music.

"Les Briers," which went on a bit too long, closed the show, leaving Betts' hot licks echoing from the far corners of the hall. The crowd called the band back and were treated to the Allman trademark, "Whipping Post," with Gregg seeming to loosen up on lead vocal.

The Brothers, while failing to whip the crowd to a frenzy, nevertheless delivered a fine two-hour performance that sent the folks home with their money's worth—proof that even on a less than peak night, they are one of the finest bands around.

KET features Bill Moyers

Noted correspondent Bill Moyers returns with a new series of "Bill Moyers' Journal," Sunday evenings at 10 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television.

This year's series will return to the Moyers format of magazine-style documentaries and conversations with some of the most fascinating people in America.

Moyers will hold the first of three conversations with contemporary American poets. Moyers journeys to Columbia, S.C., where he interviews poet-novelist James Dickey of "Deliverance" fame.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, January 22, 1976-7

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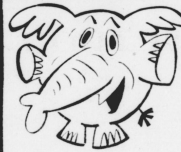
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Still the fairest of them all!
Walt Disney's
Snow White
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Times
2:00-4:45
7:20-9:40

Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk. High pay. Long career doubtful.
PG

HELD OVER
JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL
ARTHUR HILL
"THE KILLER ELITE"

TURFLAND MALL

Times
2:00
4:50
7:25
9:45

PG

NOW SHOWING!
"The Hindenburg"
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QUALITRON 1419
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Scientific
\$59⁹⁵
Regular \$79.95



FEATURES	31R	600	2260R	63R	2270R	500	61R	1420	F-5	1421	1419	F-7	SR-16	SR-50A	SR-51A
Display Digits	8	10	8	12	8	14	8	14	8	9	14	12	12	14	14
Floating (F) or Preset (P) Decimal	F	FP	F	F	F	P	F	F	F	F	FP	F	F	F	FP
Automatic Constant
Memory	1	1		1	1	9	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
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Degree Radian Conversion															
Trig (Sin, Cos, Tan, Inv)															
Hyperbolic (Sin h, Cos h, Tan h, Inv.)															
Log, ln, E ^x and Y ^x															
10 ^x															
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Metric Conversion															
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sports

UT's King gathers award, criticism; Phillips draws Player of Week votes

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee's Bernard King, criticized by opposing coaches after he led the Vols to a pair of weekend victories, Wednesday was named the Associated Press Southeastern Conference basketball Player of the Week.

King, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who made all-conference as a freshman, tossed in 72 points and grabbed 30 rebounds in Tennessee victories over Florida and Auburn, moving the Vols into second place, one-half game behind Alabama.

After King had poured in 43 points against the Gators, Florida Coach John Lotz called him a super player, but that his defensive work wasn't that great, and that possibly King was too worried about getting his points to worry about playing defense.

King had hit 19 field goals, a school record, in 26 attempts and had 20 rebounds against Florida. However, he had a miserable night at the free throw line, hitting on five of 15, and he had converted all his chances, including potential one-and-one situations. King would have scored 57 points.

Against Auburn, King sank 12 of 17 from the field and led the Vols with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

But Auburn Coach Bob Davis accused King of being a cheap shot artist.

"King took cheap shots at anybody who walked past."



—Stewart Bowman

UK's Jack Givens (21) hauls in a rebound as Merion Haskins (30) and Mike Phillips (55) look on. Phillips scored 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against Vanderbilt, drawing votes for SEC Player of the Week.

Davis said, "He'll do that to the wrong guy one of these days and get hurt."

King denied it, saying, "I had myself under control at all times. I don't believe I'm guilty of any cheap shots."

Three other SEC players were in contention for the player of the week award—Auburn's Eddie Johnson, Kentucky's Mike Phillips and Mississippi State freshman Gary Hooker.

Johnson tallied 55 points in two games, Phillips had 30 points and 15 rebounds in one game and

Hooker contributed 49 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists in a pair of victories by State.

Other players cited for outstanding work were Jeff Fosnes of Vanderbilt, Ray White and Rich Knarr of Mississippi State, Leon Douglas and Anthony Murray of Alabama, Bob Miller of Louisiana State, Mike Lederman, Bob Smyth and Gene Shy of Florida, Walter Daniels and Jackie Dorsey of Georgia, Mike Mitchell of Auburn and Ernie Grunfeld and Mike Jackson of Tennessee.

Cats wrestle Southern Illinois tonight; Intramural meeting, clinic scheduled


Kentucky's wrestling squad takes on Southern Illinois tonight in Memorial Coliseum. The match will be preceded by a high school match, Bates Creek (which is 12-0) vs. Franklin Co., which will start at 6:30 p.m. Southern Illinois is currently ranked number four among the NCAA Division II teams.

There will be a meeting tonight for any intramural participants who want to learn anything about intramural competition, such as how to go about entering a team or anything about the rules. Interested participants should meet in room 206-207 of the Seaton Center at 7 p.m.


Immediately following will be a basketball officials clinic. Any people interested in refereeing IM basketball games should be in room 206-207 of the Seaton Center no later than 8 p.m.

All IM basketball schedules are available and can be picked up in room 135 of the Seaton Center.


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Good Old Days

'Oldtimer' thinks today's kids don't know how to play

I can't believe this is happening. What am I, 20 years old? Not even 21 yet, and I'm already thinking about the Good Old Days.



dick gabriel

I had promised myself that luxury, but decided to hold back on it until I was in the home stretch of The Great Racetrack of Life.

But I found myself thinking about days gone by and it bugged

me. Are things really changing that fast?

What prompted my journey down Memory Lane was a trip home. I live in an average, middle-class neighborhood of Louisville, with a generous sprinkling of youngsters dotting the street.

But something always bothered me about these kids, and I finally figured out what it was.

They don't know how to play.

Watch some toddlers sometime. (By toddlers I mean fifth through eighth graders. Anybody below that is a tot. Classification, made easy. You heard it here first.) Kids these days have to be organized.

It used to be nothing at all to organize a mammoth football or

kickball game at a minute's notice.

Kids in my neighborhood now can't play football unless there's somebody standing there with a clipboard telling them exactly what to do.

I could swear I saw one kid pick up a football and start looking for directions.

Kickball? Street games are almost dead. I can't help but remember when we'd start a game with four people and anything we could find for bases.

First base would almost always be Billy Voit's tree. He had this big tree with sweeping branches in his front yard, and it was great. If you overran the base, all you'd have to do would be grab a branch and hold on. If you

going for a double, you'd just take a swat at the branches as you ran by. Nobody ever complained, except for Mrs. Voit, who wasn't overly thrilled with a tree with broken branches and no leaves.

Second base was always the cracks in the middle of the street, which made sliding very interesting. You had to learn to slide on the soles of your shoes, or else forfeit several layers of skin from your legs.

Third base was usually a dirt spot in my next-door neighbor's front lawn. How it got there we didn't know, but we certainly helped it grow. By the end of the summer, it always looked like pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium.

The big one, home plate, was a

spot in the road where somebody had dropped a bucket of paint. Breaks like that come along once in a lifetime, so we asked no questions and made no move to clean it up. That one base lasted two years.

But now, the kids just sit around waiting for someone to tell them what to do or drive them to their Little League game. They don't know what they're missing.

All they have to do is ask an oldtimer like me. (Sit down, you young whippersnappers, and let me tell you about the Good Old Days. Take away this pizza and bring me my milk toast.)

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column will appear every other week.

WHEN SOMEONE ANSWERS THIS TELEPHONE THEY WANT TO HEAR YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSERVING ENERGY ON THE UK CAMPUS

Energy conservation is critical this year. Natural gas allotments have been curtailed. Costs of all fuels have skyrocketed.

You can help — as you have the past two years — by making a conscientious effort.

Turn off lights when your office or classroom is not in use.

Keep temperatures at 67 degrees in classrooms, public assembly areas, offices and dining halls.

An all-out campus effort is needed. That's the reason for the "Hot Line." Your suggestions will be carefully considered and followed up on.

We'll be waiting to hear from you . . . UK ENERGY CONSERVATION "HOT LINE" CALL 257-4700

1/5 of the U.S.
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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES

This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

classifieds

FOR SALE

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, AKC, spots, wormed. Fantastic pets. 278-7317, 233-5592, 19J30

1974 **MONTE CARLO** Landau—black, tape, cruise 27,000 miles—must sell 269-2953, 19J23

LEATHER GOODS and leather repair from The Last Genuine Leather Co., 623 West Main Street, Ph. 253-3121, 19J30

IRISH SETTER, AKC papers. Also 10 speed bike with car rack after 5:30, 272-0307, 19J22

2 **SMALL ADVENT** speakers, \$130. Sony 252 D reel tape recorder. Call 254-2668, 19J23

TRAILER, 3 BR, air, carpets, drapes, appliances, patio, fenced, garage, storage \$11,750. 233-5257, 20J23

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona Electra 120, excellent condition, \$75, call 272-1692 after 5 pm, 20J23

LAFAYETTE STEREO AMPLIFIER 50 watt good pre-amp great condition call 259-0339, 20J22

BOOK EXCHANGE buys sells trades used paperbacks, comics, etc. 867 East High (opposite Krogers), 20J23

WISKEY BARRELS white oak \$14.00 to \$16.00 each S.A.M. products 277-8597 anytime, 20J30

1972 **M.G. MIDGET** \$3200 below book. Doug 254-3579, 20J22

ORGAN, Yamaha Electone D-7 two years young. Doug 254-3579, 20J22

CANON E automatic CAMERA and case: 50mm 1.8 lens; 125mm 3.8 telephoto and case; electronic flash, \$180.00 or offer, 278-3817, 21J22

OAK: DRESSERS, rockers, chests, office chairs, ladies desk, old tables, evenings 266-8638, 21J23

AFGHAN PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. Excellent health. Valentine gift idea. 254-9053, 21J29

1965 **VW BUS** good condition call 299-8102, 21J22

SET of 14 Logan woods and golf bag near new. call 255-0181, 21J23

1970 **VW SQUAREBACK** excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Call 264-8090, 21J23

LLOYDS 8-TRACK, record changer, AM-FM stereo receiver \$100. 253-0195 after 5:00, 21J22

1970 **FIAT** 124 Sport Coupe, economical, roomy, not underpowered. 873-1716 after 5, 21J23

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC papers 255-5478, 21J27

'66 **VW BODY**, transmission, etc., dismantled engine, \$200. Call 277-8967, 21J24

VOLKSWAGENS 1963 **BUG** \$75, 1965 bus \$50, down away. After five 278-2578, 21J25

ACT II JEWELRY is fun and fashion! Enjoy highest earnings. Wear and show your own samples. Call Jeanne Brent 278-3281, 21J27

BANJO—EXCELLENT CONDITION, case included, seldom used, \$75 call 266-0542, 21J24

OLDER REFRIGERATOR, runs good \$20. Electrolux vacuum cleaner \$25. 258-2623 days 278-0993, 21J24

1974 **VW DASHER** excellent condition extras 15,500 miles 278-4324, 21J23

1970 **CHEVY IMPALA** V-8 custom automatic excellent condition 278-4324, 21J23

1971 **PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**, 4 speed, AM-FM 440 Hp. Good condition. 264-4374, 21J27

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies, 665, 8 weeks, call 278-9676, 266-7428 after 5, 21J30

PEAVEY BASS AMP, Great shape. Covers, call after 6 p.m. 255-7052, 22J28

SONY TA-1055 AMPLIFIER, 70 watts, 35 watts per channel. Excellent condition 293-5761, 22J23

PARTS FROM '63 VALIENT, slant 6, 253-3298, 254-5153 6-8 p.m. Jim Hampton, 22J22

HATCHBACK HUTCH tent fits 1971-1976 Vega. New 255-5456 after 5:00, 22J28

FOR RENT

WANTED ONE or two housemates. Male or female. Walking distance. Reasonable. 255-4622, 15J22

WANTED ROOMMATE share three bedroom apartment, Lexington Hill Apartments, \$70.00 monthly. Call 266-2865. Ask for Mark or Steve. Pool privileges. 16J22

FOR RENT ROOM FOR RENT 0 7 mi. from Medical Center, Clifton Ave., \$70.00, 257-3054, 255-6452, 20J25

I-D-E-A-L FOR STUDENTS, "Teen UK—Town, Nice, 2-6 occupancy. Carpeted. Act N.O.W while available. 253-1515, 259-3391, 16J22

3 **BDRM** 2 bath house, Ky Ave. UKMC Box 269 or 255-8327, 20J28

GRAD STUDENT or professional to share large completely furnished two bedroom apt. for six months. 277-2553 or 252-2426, 20J27

PARKING SPOTS, cheaper than sticker, closer than lots guaranteed no hassle 259-0339, 20J22

NEAR U.K., Large house, eff and two bdrm apt. Animals welcome. 255-5389, 21J23

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for house, 3 bks from campus. Bob or Holly 254-2668, 22J23

RENTAL PIANOS! Dick Baker's Yamaha Music World, 2327 Woodhill Drive, 266-1179, 22J30

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed. Must have Red Cross WSI. Call Aquatic Club, 278-8465, 19J23

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT, preferably African, linguistics informant for class. Will pay. Call 258-4401, 22J28

WANTED

BORDERS WANTED to live in Fraternity house. Call 258-8525, 14J23

ROOMMATE share furnished one bedroom apartment. Beside Alummi house. Reasonable! 254-0129, 20J24

ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Gardendale. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197

ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Gardendale. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197, 20J23

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished one bedroom apartment off Richmond Rd. 266-3703, 21J24

NEEDED! ROOMMATES for house 253 S. Limestone \$85 a month includes utilities. 258-5800, 21J23

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student. Pair room, tutoring in physics or math. 255-0097, 21J27

BABYSITTER: Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 4. My home: 278-6759 after 4, 21J23

VOLUNTEER TEACHING ASSISTANTS needed, one morning a week to work with inner city pre-school children. Connie Jordan 277-7736, 21J23

ROOMMATE: SHARE 2 bedroom apt. \$85 no. including utilities furnished, call 299-5152 8 p.m. 21J24

ARTIST TO ILLUSTRATE my completed cookbook. Must be Caricaturist! Send sample to P.O. box 7019, Lexington, 40502, 21J23

RIDERS TO-FROM Louisville Tuesdays & Thursdays arrive Lexington 0900 depart Lexington 1830 (502) 895-9170, 21J23

LOST

PENTAX CAMERA in large tan case, vicinity of Devonport - Village Drive. Reward, 252-6250, 16J22

MAN'S tan suede leather coat, Sigma Nu Saturday night, no questions, 255-5985, 20J22

LOST CAT, brown with black markings, chews on ears; lost around High & Arlington, please call 259-1229, 20J22

LOST: TENNIS RACQUET in front of Keeneland Hall. Please call 257-2229. Reward, 21J26

LOST WHITE GOLD wedding band much sentimental value please phone 269-4704, 21J23

BROWN LEATHER WALLET on Linden Walk. Contains important papers. Reward, 257-1102, 21J24

LOST SINCE DEC. 10 Large male golden retriever (N.J. tags) reward 258-8114, 21J26

MISSING SINCE DECEMBER 17th female black and tan German Shepherd reward! Call 255-0439, 22J23

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FOR INTERIOR house painting call Dennis Leedy at 253-0901, 20J23

TAX REFUNDS. Take W2's to J. Shivers 431 South Broadway 1:30 to 9 pm, 20J30

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SENIORS: DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8801 for appointment, 22J31

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PLAID MIDI COAT at OX Friday night. Please return mine. Call 257-2191, 20J24

BEIGE GERMAN SHEPHERD, Not fully grown found near U.K. hospital. 27-1638, 22J25

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25: 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, the chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky presents Sebco Barocco, French woodwind string ensemble. students free with ID.

A.E.D. MEETING and tour of U.K. Med School. Also all member's either all or associate must attend Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in B.S. 107.

WANTED: POSTER or photograph for cover of Free U newsletter our next meeting is Jan 21 at 7:30 please bring materials with you rm 117 at 7:30 21J22

FREE U: Anyone interested in teaching a class for free U please hand in course descriptions to Free U mailbox in S.G. office. Deadline Jan. 28, 21J22

B & E S.A.C. NOMINATIONS due by next week. Turn in to Ms. Roberts in Deans office. If you ran last semester must nominate yourself NOW.

LECTURE: The Lebanon War and the Mid East crisis. Thursday, 8 p.m., presidents room, student center. Sponsored by the Patterson school of Diplomacy.

NORMAL WILL MEET Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in rm 119 SC. For more info, call 254-2093 or leave message at S.G. office rm 120 SC.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES of Judge Roy Bean" will be at the Newman Center, 230 Rose Lane, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8:00. Free admission.

FREE U COORD. BODY will meet Wed. Jan 21 at 7:30 p.m. in rm 117 SC. important all attend. 21J22

MAKE UP EXAM for Bio. 110 will be Jan. 26, 6 p.m., Biological Science Bldg. room 107, 22J23

CWENS WILL MEET Monday, January 26 in C.B. 247 at 6:30, 22J23

INTERESTED IN SAVING South Hill? Meet Thurs., Jan. 22 Student Center rm 111 at 7 p.m., 22J23

LINKS MEETING MONDAY, January 26, 7:00 p.m. room 109 SC, 22J23

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March of Dimes

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Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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FAREWELL TO ARMS
 2:00

U.S. postal rate increase costs University \$80,000

A three-cent postage rate increase, which went into effect Dec. 29, will cost the University \$80,000 to \$90,000, said Jack Bianton, vice president of business affairs.

The increase, however, will be "no major problem" since it was announced in the fall and was expected, Bianton said.

The Registrar's office is the heaviest mailer and will be hurt the most, he said.

"Postage is our second biggest expense," said Larry Crafts, associate dean of admissions and Registrar. "We spend over \$20,000 a year sending out schedules, admission packets and things of this nature."

One way to save postage money would be to ask students to pick up their schedules right before

they leave school," Crafts said. "This would save around \$3,000 depending on how many students would be willing to do it."

Meanwhile, the scene at the University Post Office has been hectic.

"There was one week of intense stamp buying," said Gerald S. Greene, manager of the University Postal Service. "We sold over 30,000 three-cent stamps."

Since the public knew of the increase several months in advance it waited to see what would happen, Greene said. Most of the buying in the first week was just to replenish the stock people had let dwindle, he added.

Anytime there is a rate change certain stamps are in demand, Greene said. "However, the

demand for three-cent stamps has already dwindled."

The main trouble the Post Office has had is in preparing new charts for the new rates and getting used to figuring out the new rates, Green said.

Greene said he doubts the Post Office will experience a decrease in the volume due to the rise in prices, but as for now he doesn't know what the effect will be. "Maybe more people will go the bank now to pay their bills...that's about it," he said.

Claude Murphy, acting manager of retail services for the Lexington Post Offices, also foresees no decrease in postage volume. "People are accustomed to rising prices," he said. "The Post Office is subject to inflation just like any other business."

Second eye-witness testifies in kidnap-murder trial

Continued from page 1

According to Mrs. Taylor, Bishop and another man walked Luron to the car while Stephens stood some distance away holding a gun. Marier said he didn't see any guns.

"An four men had guns," Mrs. Taylor said. "Bishop also had a shotgun."

The prosecution introduced four other neighbors who witnessed the crime, but none were able to positively identify the abductors. These witnesses also presented conflicting versions of what happened at midnight on Oct. 11.

Mike Timmon, a UK student, said he heard a loud boom and looked out his front door which faces Taylor's apartment.

"I saw two men standing behind a large dark-colored car with a light top. Another heavy set man was running towards the car. I couldn't see them very well," Timmon said.

His wife, Rebecca said she heard a shot and a scream. When she looked out her bedroom window she said she saw a car put up. "I only saw one man get out of the large car," she said.

While looking down from his balcony, Kent Parrish said he saw a big, broad-shouldered man standing in the middle of the parking lot holding a pistol with both hands. Moutoy asked Stephens to stand up but Parrish was unable to positively identify him as the big man.

"His hair doesn't look right," Parrish said.

He also said that he saw another man who was tall and thin holding a rifle. Cailing on his experience in the service, Parrish said the gun shot that had drawn his attention sounded like a .38.

Another neighbor, Don Smith, said he heard a gun shot and looked outside. "I saw a big guy with a shotgun and a guy tugging on the pavement," he said. "Then I called the police."

According to Mrs. Taylor, the kidnapers drove a light-colored

car that looked like a Mustang. She said the car backed out of the parking lot and she didn't see the model of the car or license number.

UK's star runningback Sonny Collins testified that the three defendants visited him in his dorm room a few hours after the alleged kidnaping.

"I came back to my dorm room from a dance around 1:30 (a.m.) and saw Stephens, Bishop and Channels. They stayed for 20 or 25 minutes and talked about football," Collins said.

Collins, who appeared nervous and occasionally confused, said Bishop had on his light-blue denim jacket. "I asked whose coat it was. He laughed and said 'You know who it belongs to.' He said he would return it in the morning. I told him to leave it with my parents."

Collins said he didn't see his coat again until he went to his off-campus apartment the next day. His mother, Mrs. Alfred Collins, who was staying with the rest of the Collins family in the apartment, said Bishop had stopped by early Sunday morning. She said she didn't see Bishop leave the coat in the closet where Collins found it.

The prosecution pointed out that there was some blood on the coat and several holes, which Collins said he had never seen before Oct. 11. He said he was unsure when the coat had been cleaned last, but said he hadn't bled on it.

Three Metrodetectives testified about the initial stages of the kidnap investigation. Detective Fran Root said he picked up Channels on Sunday, Oct. 12.

"Channels made four separate statements about where he was on Oct. 11. After the third statement Oct. 13 he was charged with kidnaping," Root said.

According to Root, Channels' statements differed each time.

The prosecution asked witnesses who said they saw the defendants before the alleged kidnaping if they (the defendants) appeared scared or worried. None of the witnesses said they noticed such behavior.

According to Hughes' opening statement, the defendants were in fear of their lives because they were the only witnesses to an armed robbery (Taylor and Perkins robbed Channels and Stephens) which carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison.

City to rebuild Pralltown

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"If an eligible family locates in a residence under the HUD rent subsidy plan, the amount of monthly subsidy allocated by HUD would depend upon how close the family's income is to the median income for Lexington residents," Hines said.

He said families earning 80 per cent of the median income would pay 80 per cent of their monthly housing costs and HUD would pay the remaining 20 per cent.

"In the event a family's income falls well below the median income figure, say 50 per cent or less then the family might pay as little as 15 per cent of their housing and utility costs, with

HUD subsidizing the remainder," Hines said.

Once a Pralltown housing plan is accepted by the Urban County Government, HUD is prepared to maintain the rent subsidies for a period of 40 years, Hines said.

Third District Urban County Councilman Bill Bingham, who represents the Pralltown area, said low income families in his district had been fearful of housing plans tied to federal rent subsidies. "Subsidies can be withdrawn," Bingham said.

However, Hines confirmed Wednesday that once HUD is committed to a housing plan, it will provide subsidies for 40 years.