

KENTUCKY Kerhel

FILM

Vol. LXVI No. 80
Monday, December 2, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Saturday's story:

Cats aggressive in opener

By JIM MAZZONI
Kerhel Sports Editor

Is the aggressive defense of the UK basketball team for real?

Can the 30 turnovers that Northwestern committed during its 97-70 shellacking Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum be attributed to that?

HAS UK HEAD coach Joe Hall finally succeeded in his quest for building a strong defensive team?

Hall, for one, thinks so — few are likely to disagree.

"I was real pleased," said Hall after the Cats blitzed to a 49-24 halftime lead and then coasted through the second half.

"THE THINGS we tried to accomplish in improving from

last year we did. We were more aggressive on the boards," Hall added. "The first half was the best game defensively I've seen in my three years here."

Indeed the game in its entirety was encouraging as the young players moved right in alongside the experienced ones and played a big role in the season opener.

Freshmen Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, both at 6-11, divided the pivot chores throughout most of the game with senior Bob Guyette.

ROBEY SCORED eight points, Guyette seven and Phillips four, and the three combined for 16 rebounds.

Other freshmen coming through with big play were Jack Givens and James Lee, who chipped in eight and 11

points respectively in reserve roles at forward. The two Lexingtonians also pulled down a total of nine rebounds.

Aside from the performance of the freshmen though, it was equally comforting to see the veteran players come through as they did.

TWO-TIME All-SEC forward, Kevin Grevey, led all scorers with 32 points, hitting on 13 of 22 attempts and six of six free throws. He collected six rebounds.

Seniors Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner directed the explosive UK offense at the guard spots and contributed five and 11 points respectively.

Hall praised the defense and the unselfish play of his team — particularly the passing of

Continued on page 11



Kerhel staff photos by Ed Gerrard

Snow scenes

Sno doubt about it, the campus has greeted winter. Snow Man, in the above photo, had just finished calling his relative up North about his good fortunes in Lexington when this picture was taken. Below, Edmund Gonzalez, 6, and Alvin Hamm, 7, participate in their first snowball fight of the season.



Kerhel staff photo by Ed Gerrard

One last shot

Students that remained in Lexington over the holiday had one last chance to play basketball outside before the cold weather and snows came to town Saturday. On Friday the sky was clear and the temperature was only cool.

Will local weather wither?

Delayed planes, slick roads and sloppy sidewalks were all highlights of the local weather over the holiday weekend. Will the same continue today and tomorrow? According to the National Weather Service at Bluegrass Field, no.

Forecasters are predicting diminishing snow flurries today with clear skies tomorrow. Today's high will rest in the mid 30s, tonight's low in the mid 20s and tomorrow's high should near 40.

Cats move on

The basketball Wildcats hit the road for two games this week. Tonight Joe Hall will take his team to Oxford, Ohio, for a match-up against Miami of Ohio.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Indiana University's Hoosiers will entertain Hall's squad in Bloomington.

Broun to speak

Heywood Hale Broun will speak Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum as the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series continues its 1974-75 program. His lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m.



Heywood Hale Broun

Broun is a former sportswriter, CBS News commentator and one-time actor. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and claims his favorite sport is horse racing. He spends much of the time travelling around the U.S.

Coming up:

Jansen to lecture

UK's Distinguished Professor Lecture series also continues this week with Dr. William H. Jansen's talk Thursday on the subject "The Rationale of the Dirty Joke."

Jansen was awarded the Distinguished Professor by his colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1973-74.

The Connecticut native has authored more than 45 journal articles and over 80 "scholarly reviews." His presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the William A. Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center.

Open meetings law too often disregarded

Since the enactment of the state's open meetings law this summer there have been several differences of opinion concerning when meetings of public agencies can be held in private.

The latest discrepancy over the "Sunshine Law" occurred last Tuesday when Lexington's Urban County Council met in private to discuss procedures for recognizing employe organizations for collective bargaining.

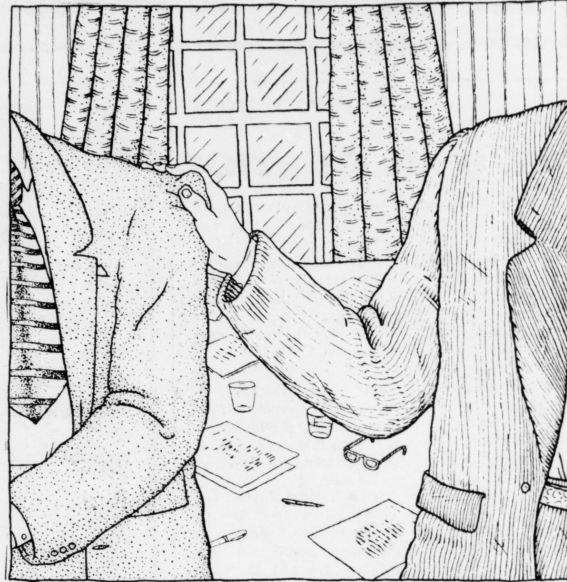
The meeting was an apparent violation of the open meetings law passed by the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly. The law states that all meetings of any public agency at which public business is discussed shall be open to the public at all times, with several exceptions.

One exception allows closed meetings to be held when discussions concern "collective bargaining negotiations between public employers and their employes or their representatives."

However, last Tuesday's council discussion was officially billed as an effort to draft "procedures" and "criteria" for collective bargaining, not as "collective bargaining negotiations."

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said in an unofficial statement that "any meeting which leads to adoption of a law or making policy would not be exempted under the open meetings law."

Discussion of collective bargaining



issues were held in closed sessions of the council last week and the previous week on the advice of George Rabe, commissioner of law for Urban County government. Rabe said the private discussions were legitimate since they contained "elements of give and take" which if public, could influence the outcome of collective bargaining negotiations.

Following Rabe's opinion, the council met in private and, according to Councilwoman Pam Miller, did not discuss whether it was possibly a violation of the open meetings law.

Ms. Miller said the council heeded Rabe's opinion, which is "just as good as the attorney general's opinion" unless the case is heard before a court.

The council discussed Tuesday whether the Fraternal Order of Police and the International Association of Firefighters should be recognized as collective bargaining agents. Both organizations petitioned the council for recognition Oct. 31.

Discussion will resume at Tuesday's council meeting and may again be held in private, Ms. Miller said.

According to the law, circuit courts of the state have jurisdiction to enforce the open meeting law with an injunction or other appropriate order filed by any citizen of the state. Punishment for violation consists of a fine of not more than \$100 against any person who "knowingly attends" a meeting of any public agency that is not held in accordance with the provisions of the law.

It appears that since no employes or their representatives were present at last Tuesday's meeting and since the discussion was not billed as "collective bargaining negotiations," but was to draft "procedures" and "criteria" for collective bargaining, that the closed meeting was a violation of the law.

We hope the last two private meetings of the Urban County Council will be challenged in court so a determination can be made about whether such meetings may be closed to the public.

If such apparent violations of the law go unchallenged, then the law itself will soon become ineffectual.

Letters to the editor

Praises organizers of Black Symposium

I would like to be the first person to compliment the Patterson School of Diplomacy for its remarkable success in effectively organizing the Black Symposium. It was so stimulating and sentimental that most of us who had the opportunity to attend the course of those dynamic speeches have been able to grasp a considerable knowledge.

I also congratulate the staff members of the department whose policy objectives are constructed and established on the basis of reality.

I sincerely hope that the University of Kentucky also follows the footsteps of the School of Diplomacy and offer at least a few courses (history, economics or political science) concerning Black Soul Brothers.

Leule Limenih
Graduate student

Criticizes reporting

Please, when your reporters deal with critical issues such as wages of hospital personnel, the facts should be clearly stated. I

Judge T. Calton
Hospital Director

Where credit is due

Ron Mitchell's attempt at critical generosity in evaluating



'WAIT! NO PEEKING TILL I GET IT WRAPPED!'

am referring to an article in the November 22 Kentucky Kernel regarding overtime pay.

1. The headline is completely misleading. All personnel employed by University Hospital are paid for overtime work with the exception of Administrative personnel.

2. My discussion with your reporter was about the hospital and not the entire Medical Center.

3. The first paragraph of the article is the exact reverse of the facts I gave the reporter in writing.

4. Because of the complexity of Federal and State laws governing overtime pay I offered to check the final draft of the article.

If I am to continue the practice of responding directly and immediately to your reporters, I need some assurance that information relayed will be reported accurately.

Randy Newman's concert here fell short on one important point.

He states that Newman did a really nice rendition of *Three Dog Night's* "Mama Told Me Not To Come," adding that he liked Newman's version better than the "original".

The fact is that Randy Newman wrote and recorded the song before *Three Dog Night* laid eye or ear to it. Credit should go where credit is due.

Incidentally, "Let's Drop the Big One and See What Happens" is actually entitled "Political Science."

Reiland McCauley
Agriculture junior

Whose team?

Thank you for your informative lecture after Monday night's game, Coach Hall! I, an ignorant Kentucky fan, was unaware that the crowd at basketball games told the players when to shoot. But that is what you claim.

When our offense was somewhat confused the first half on which offense they were running (after three substitutions) perhaps you should have IMMEDIATELY called time and straightened things out.

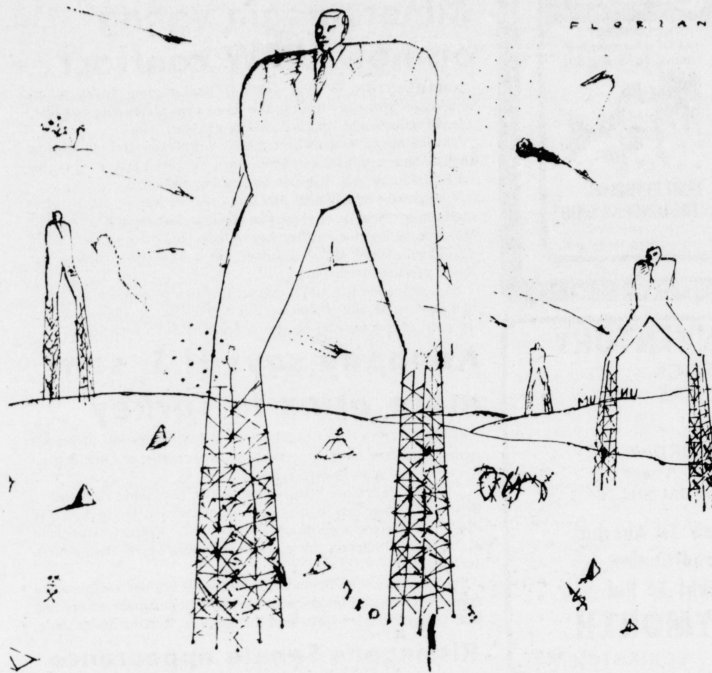
I was somewhat disturbed as I'm sure many fans were when

you blamed, on Lexington radio, the crowd for rushing the team and making them take shots they shouldn't have taken. You asked the fans to have patience and things would go better YOUR WAY.

I'm sure they would. But we may not be able to wait that long against North Carolina, Notre Dame, and some of the other teams we're playing.

Perhaps you should be a little less critical of the Kentucky fans Coach Hall, after all they are supporting our team!

Don L. Evans
A&S Sophomore



The nuclear family

Birth control for the bomb

By JOHN BOWMAN

Many non-nuclear nations in the world today possess the technical and resource requirements needed for the development of nuclear weapons.

In the light of this situation, the United States and the Soviet Union must begin to create the type of international atmosphere which will discourage the proliferation of nuclear arms.

THE UNITED STATES has for years sought to persuade aspirants to the nuclear club that the benefits of nuclear weapons were not worth their costs. This country has continually warned non-nuclear countries that small, primitive nuclear forces are costly, provocative, accident prone, ineffective and subject to rapid obsolescence.

None of these arguments has proved overwhelmingly convincing to non-nuclear nations worried about the survival of their country in the face of hostile neighbors.

Regardless of this country's thoughts on the usefulness of primitive and small nuclear forces, non-nuclear nations will assess their need for nuclear weapons on their own judgement of the weapon's political and military utility.

HOWEVER, A decision by non-nuclear nations to take the nuclear option is more likely to occur if the acquisition of these arms can be politically and morally justified. A justification of this type becomes easier to establish if the present nuclear countries make no attempt to curb the development and deployment of their own nuclear arms.

In a world where the present nuclear powers are trying to control their own nuclear weapons, little prestige and perhaps even moral indignation would be bestowed by other nations upon a nation seeking to acquire a nuclear potential.

However, in a world marked by an ever increasing and dangerous arms race, a nation could acquire nuclear arms and probably escape extensive moral condemnation by other nations in the international system. The present nuclear powers would, in this case, be in no position to morally criticize such an action. Other non-nuclear states would probably say little, but move closer to choosing the nuclear option themselves.

THE PRESENT ARMS development programs of the United States and the Soviet Union, which increases the destructive power of their nuclear forces, do little to create an international at-

mosphere which discourages the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The present strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT agreement) between the two superpowers limits the number of offensive missiles each side may have. However, the treaty allows each side to improve their missiles to any extent desired. The Soviet Union and the United States have not hesitated in perfecting the destructive capability of their strategic forces.

Without violating any aspect of the SALT accords, the Soviet Union will be able, by the end of the decade, to deliver 8,000 warheads on the United States. These warheads, according to U.S. officials, will be very large and thus have great destructive capabilities.

THE UNITED STATES today can launch 7,940 warheads of its own. Without breaking her agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States by 1977 will be able to hurl a total of 9,700 warheads at the Soviet Union. However, the warheads developed by this nation are smaller than those of the Soviet Union and therefore carry less of a nuclear punch.

Therefore, the present SALT agreements have done little to slow down the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The affects of such a race adds to the instability of the world not only because it may increase the chances of nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers, but because it does little to discourage the acquisition of nuclear arms by non-nuclear nations.

The Soviet Union and the United States are the only nations which can take the steps necessary to create an international climate wherein the acquisition of nuclear arms is seen by all nations as a threat to the survival of the world.

BOTH NATIONS must now begin to move in this direction. Undoubtedly, a world full of nuclear weapons is a world marked for disaster. Wars which today kill thousands might instead kill millions. In a world of this nature, the security and well-being of all nations, nuclear and non-nuclear alike, would be highly threatened.

John Bowman is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. This comment is the last in a series of four comments on U.S. foreign policy.

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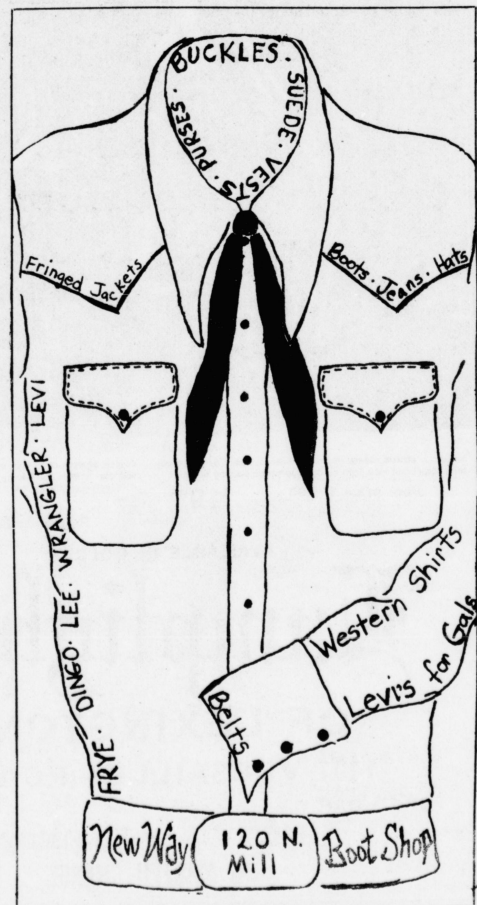
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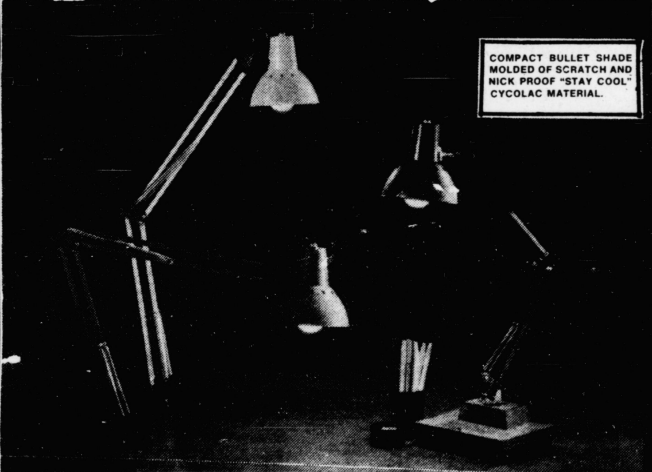
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news briefs

Miners begin voting on new UMW contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal miners began voting Sunday on a new contract in the three-week strike that has idled 120,000 miners and crippled coal production.

The balloting began as United Mine Workers locals held meeting to distribute and discuss the new pact, approved last week by the AFL-CIO union's 38-member bargaining council.

Voting Sunday was light and scattered, with most locals set to approve or reject the new pact on Monday. Responding to requests by some miners for another day to look over the contract, UMW President Arnold Miller extended the voting until Tuesday for locals needing extra time.

Dennis Scarford, a UMW official in Fairmont, said most locals had planned Monday balloting, but added that some could change as word of the one-day extension reached the membership.

Kennedy says U.S. sent more arms to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sharply increased arms shipments to Turkey following the invasion of Cyprus, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday.

"And all indicators suggest the heavy shipments continue — despite the clear violation of American law, and the lack of any visible progress in negotiations over Cyprus," Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, said in a written statement.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the allegations in releasing a recent exchange of letters with the State Department concerning U.S. policy toward Cyprus and the Eastern Mediterranean area.

Kissinger's Senate appearance may trigger trade bill action

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appearance before a Senate panel by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger this week may trigger the enactment of a far-reaching, and long delayed, trade bill by Christmas.

Kissinger will go before the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday to bare details of an understanding with Moscow that would assure the Soviet Union of trade concessions in return for virtually unlimited emigration of Russian Jews and other minorities.

Congress had long balked at granting Russia most-favored-nation status because of her emigration restrictions, even though the legislation has been strongly urged by the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Recent assurances from the Soviet government on the issue appear to have set the stage for compromise, pending Kissinger's explanation to the satisfaction of the Senate.

TWA jet crash kills 93 near secret government post

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — A TransWorld Airlines 727 slammed into a wooded slope near a super-secret government installation Sunday, killing all 93 persons aboard.

Capt. William Carvello of the State Police declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed for hours through the wreckage on Mount Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The plane, Flight 514, was bound for Washington from Columbus, Ohio, and was approaching Dulles International Airport in a driving rainstorm when the tower lost radar contact at 11:10 a.m. EST.

The crash site is about 30 miles northwest of Dulles. A TWA spokesman said 86 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the flight, which originated in Indianapolis. He said 46 persons got on at the intermediate stop in Columbus.

The plane impacted about 1½ miles from an underground complex which reportedly is designed to serve as a headquarters for high government officials in the event of nuclear war.

A federal spokesman would acknowledge only that the facility is operated by the little-known Office of Preparedness, whose responsibilities, he said, include "continuity of government in a time of national disaster."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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campus

University conference plans to investigate cable T.V. impact

By **TIM MCCARTHY**
Kernel Staff Writer
An all-day cable TV conference will be held on campus Saturday Dec. 7 and will be sponsored by the University and the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Dr. Susan Olson, a telecommunications (telecom) professor and an organizer of the program, said conference participants will have an opportunity to examine the basic assumptions and issues concerning cable (TV). A thorough investigation of certain issues of cable TV is a priority of the conference, Olson said.

THE IDEA for a workshop to familiarize faculty and students with cable TV and its impact was initiated when Olson and Dave Slaughter, a telecom senior, attended the Kentucky Cable TV Association's conference in late October.

At that conference, Olson said, "We were alerted to the fact that there were many complex and significant issues about cable TV of which people were not aware."

Slaughter suggested a workshop and Olson backed his idea. She then outlined a proposal of what she thought the conference should incorporate to benefit the University community. Her proposal was accepted by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and pre-conference planning began.

OLSON, WHO has strong interests in television and higher education, had originally planned to produce a series of instructional video programs to use in her Telecom 101 classes. But Slaughter pushed his idea and gained support. The pilot program for

Olson's series, however, will also probe into cable TV issues.

Olson said to prevent covering too much in too little time the agenda for the conference has been broken down into significant issues.

The day's sessions will begin with a presentation by Susan Green, regional director for the Cable Television Information Center. She will direct her attention to the economics of cable TV, the various systems used and the trends that are developing in cable TV systems.

FOLLOWING Green's presentation, the participants will examine three specific issues of cable TV: non-broadcasting features, public access and national concerns.

David Penniman, associate manager of information systems for Battelle Research Institute, will discuss the non-broadcasting area. "Mr. Penniman was invited," Olson said, "to identify the range of non-broadcast services and to determine possible uses of interactive cable." Penn-

niman will also examine two-way cable systems and their potential impact on non-broadcast systems.

George Tressel, director of training at Battelle, will speak on citizen involvement with cable TV functions. Olson said this phase of the conference should help participants learn more about the implications of applying public access to the educational, social and medical agencies of society.

A SESSION on cable TV and its national priorities will be directed by John Hunter of the Cable Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

"People should be made aware of the potential cable (TV) has nationally," Olson said. "From Mr. Hunter, we would like to know what role the FCC is going to take concerning cable's potential for public service."

Two panels of selected faculty and student representatives will discuss the speakers' remarks.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.



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Judge drops libel suit

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor
A U. S. District Court judge in
Alabama has ruled that a \$250,000
lawsuit filed against UK tennis
coach Graddy Johnson should not
be tried in that state.

Chief Judge Frank McFadden,
U. S. District Court, Northern
District of Alabama, issued an
order last Tuesday stating that
the plaintiff, University of Ala-
bama tennis coach Dr. Bill
McClain, has not proved that
Johnson legally does business in
the state of Alabama.

McFADDEN was acting on a
request by Johnson to "quash
service of process," the term
given the summons which was
served Johnson when the suit was
filed Aug. 26.

McFadden's three and one-half
page order stated that "occasional
trips into the state (Ala-
bama)" for tennis matches or
other business are not sufficient
to indicate that Johnson actually
does business in Alabama.

McFadden then ruled that the
summons be quashed and added
that, since the court had no
jurisdiction in the case, he did not

feel it necessary to rule on
Johnson's request for a dismissal
of the case.

McCLAIN CLAIMED in his
suit that he was libeled and that
his character had been defamed
by a letter Johnson sent to all
Southeastern Conference (SEC)
tennis coaches, all SEC athletic
directors and Dr. Boyd McWhor-
ter, SEC commissioner.

Johnson's letter, dated March
15, 1974, explained that he was
disturbed because a unanimous
recommendation from the con-
ference tennis coaches to change
the dates of the SEC tennis
tournament was not placed on the
agenda at last spring's meeting
of SEC athletic directors.

"This (a change in the tourna-
ment dates) was unanimously
voted upon at the tennis coaches'
meeting in Atlanta in January of
this year. We ordered and direct-
ed our president, Dr. Bill Mc-
Lain, tennis coach at Alabama to
thoroughly pursue, through his
department of athletics, approval
and passage of this unanimous
wish of the coaches," the letter
stated.

"I SUGGEST we find someone

rather than Bill McClain who
would be competent and thorough
enough to make certain that our
wishes not only reach the com-
missioner's office but also are
placed on the agenda and fol-
lowed through at the May meet-
ing by our directors," the letter
stated.

In his opinion, McFadden noted
that the "language used by
Johnson doesn't necessarily bear
defamatory meaning. It can fair-
ly be read to suggest that
someone who is competent and
thorough be selected in place of
McClain."

"The crucial sentence does not
accuse the plaintiff (McClain) of
incompetence," McFadden ad-
ded.

McFADDEN NOTED that
McClain's case is even weaker
when compared with a similar
case. In that case, Rotzell vs.
New York News Publishing Com-
pany, the court ruled that a
similar statement was not ac-
tionable even though it spoke of
"plaintiff performing a duty in a
careless manner. The statement
in this case is even milder,"
McFadden ruled.

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arts

Masters' Voice

Steve Miller's music fluctuates with talents of his personnel

By TOM WHEELER
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Miller is a genius. But, he is a genius with problems.

The problem lies in the fact that his creativity has been hampered by a drive for commercial success.

MILLER IS a very innovative person but he has trouble realizing his potential. He utilizes his own abilities best when working with other capable musicians.

The group's members, Steve Miller (guitar), Boz Scaggs (guitar), Jimmy Peterman (keyboards), Lonnie Turner (bass) and Tim Davis (drums), were all important in the group effort.

These five musicians first recorded in 1967. Their first album, "Children of the Future," was a landmark in rock history. It blended blues, rock and roll, San Francisco psychedelics and a sense of humor.

SIDE ONE of the album is a grouping of six songs into a single statement. The songs never really begin or end, and the title song appears and reappears throughout the side. This side is filled with integrated studio effects and choirlike harmonies.

Side two shows another side to the Steve Miller Band. The cuts are played in a fresh style, characteristic of young, slightly naive rock and roll musicians.

The group also inserts comedy piano parts between songs.

"SAILOR," THE group's second outing, is a continuation of the band's maturation. With this album, the group shows signs of developing into a super-group, musically if not commercially.

"Gangster of Love," a cut on the Sailor album, initiated a style that has become a Miller trademark. It is an ego-tripping, 50's rock and roll tough-guy kind of cut. Miller followed it up with the likes of "Space Cowboy," "Enter Maurice," culminating in the

Music commentary

song "The Joker." Although Miller fans love these songs, they are limited by the stereotype mood and form of 50's rock and roll.

Sailor brought with it the departure of Boz Scaggs. He had matured greatly and had become tired of performing in a band that was named after a rival talent.

After leaving Steve Miller, he began a recording career of his

own (with an album called "Slow Dancer").

THE NEXT two albums by Miller, "Brave New World," and "Your Saving Grace" were fine group efforts. The group's two guitars mixed beautifully, acting as voices interlacing with vocals by several of the group's members.

Although the Steve Miller Band was basically a rock and roll band, they could not be categorized into any one style of music. Steve Miller never controlled the band or took the limelight in those first four albums. In fact the title track of Your Saving Grace was written by drummer Tim Davis.

It is often said that a producer can make or break anyone in the music business and the Steve Miller Band is a good example.

AFTER PRODUCER Glyn John's departure (except for Continued on page 8

'Everyman' tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for performances of "Everyman," at the UK Theatre box office in the Guignol Theatre Lobby, Fine Arts Bldg. from 12-4:30 p.m. daily.

Production dates for "Everyman", which features the well-known actor-director, Anthony Quayle, begin on Dec. 9 and run through Dec. 11; performances also will be presented on Dec. 13

and 14. All shows will begin at 9 p.m.; however, the special matinees on Friday and Saturday will begin at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, the acting company will present one performance of "The Elizabethan Miscellany" in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m.

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'Children of the Future' remains as Miller's musical landmark

Continued from page 7
 Benny Siede's production of Journey to Eden) Miller's production efforts have done more harm than good for the group.
 The release of "Number 5" signalled the decline of the Steve Miller Band. Although several good cuts appeared on this album, most of the music seemed to be cereal filling the album out.

The best cuts are ones which Miller collaborated on with others.

"Rock Love," recorded in 1971 is among the worst albums ever released by a major American rock group.

By the time "Rock Love" came out, Miller was a recognized rock star, and gladly accepted that role.

ALSO BY this time, most of the original members of the Steve Miller Band had departed; he surrounded himself with less talented personnel.

On his own, Miller's music dies for lack of creative expression. "Rock Love" was leveled by the critics, and rightly so.

After the subsequent loss of fans and critical acclaim, Miller attempted to return to the days of "Children of the Future." He released "Recall the Beginning: A Journey to Eden."

Its format is similar to Children of the Future — one side of light-hearted rock and one side more serious in intent. His band is talented; they encourage Miller's creativity. But, Miller dominates the album by writing all the material and doing most of the vocals. In this respect, "Journey to Eden" doesn't rise to the cohesiveness and the tightness of earlier albums.

THE NEXT album, "The Joker," released in 1973, was Miller's most popular album to date. It shows a complete change from his early days. The album is very commercial. Even in its blues recordings, the tracks sound empty because Miller's performance is over-emphasized.

Judging from his recent efforts, Miller may be able to achieve financial success as a solo artist; but to regain critical acclaim, he should reassociate himself with musicians of the caliber of the original Steve Miller Band.

'Doobie Brothers' concert rescheduled in Frankfort

The Doobie Brothers' concert has been rescheduled in Frankfort's Sports Center.

According to Larry Aiken, production manager for the group, the concert originally scheduled for Nov. 24 and subsequently cancelled, has been reset for Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Aiken said tickets are still on sale for the concert at the Sports Center boxoffice; and that very few of the tickets sold to the original concert have been turned in for refund.

He also added that any tickets to that concert will be honored at the door on Dec. 18.



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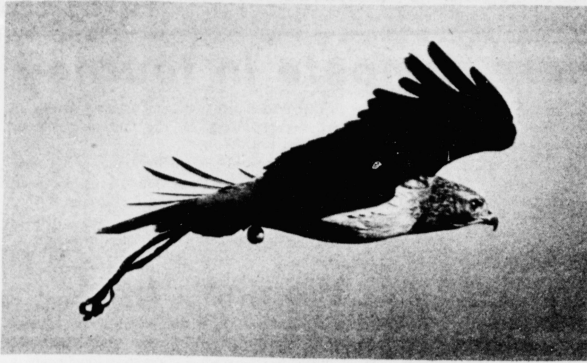
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FALCONRY

By KAY COYTE
Assistant Managing Editor

As often as he can, Tom Kaster goes hunting with one of his best friends. He never catches anything, but sometimes she does.

Kaster's friend, Maud, is a red-tailed hawk. She lives on a sheltered perch just outside the back door of Kaster's apartment on the UK agricultural farm off Newtown Pike. Like a carefully chiseled statue, she appears to be a sentinel, guarding the farm.

When they hunt, Maud sits on Kaster's thick, leather glove which protects his arm from the bird's sharp talons. At age three, she is still young but her wingspan measures over three feet and she stands nearly three feet tall. As they walk through fields, Kaster looks like a man who has one arm and a wing.

"She becomes one with me. She knows she doesn't really have to depend on me for food; she flies back because she wants to," said Kaster, a junior in animal sciences.

Kaster knows a lot about the relationship between man and bird. He has worked with hunting birds for six years and renews his \$10 yearly license to keep Maud.

Kaster knows that some people, such as Audubon Society members, oppose keeping birds in captivity, but he doesn't think their complaints apply to him. Because he raised Maud from her nest, Kaster said Maud "feels" for him and understands the limits of her captivity. A gentle bird, she is not very aggressive to humans who walk near her perch.

"I'm solidly against the idea of a 'perch bird,'" Kaster said. "And I know there's a lot of people who keep birds on the perch all the time just to look at them. But I think these people are gradually getting fewer in number."

"Other people feel falconry is a blood sport and cruel to animals," Kaster said. "But it's not that way with me because I see it as nature against nature. It's not like if you hunt with a gun and you know you'll win if you're a good enough shot."

"During hunting season, I like to keep her sharp—at a hunting weight where she is strong enough to fly all the time," Kaster explained. "If she's hungry, I have to 'man' her down, get her used to me, so she'll fly back to me."

"A hawk won't kill if it's not hungry—it's against its nature," he added. "A hawk will only kill to eat or to feed its young."

"I love to watch her fly. She's an artist in the air. The things she does with her wings and tail—they're just beautiful," said Kaster.

Maud searches for her prey by either circling high over fields or perching in the upper branches of a tree. Possessing eyesight that is eight times sharper than man's, she can spot an animal's slightest movement. When she sees the animal in the open, she swoops down (sometimes reaching speeds of 70 to 95 miles per hour) and catches it with her feet. The talons kill the animal and she spreads her wings over it protectively.

"I let her eat all of her first kill of the season. But later on in the year,

I'll let her eat some of it, then pull it away," Kaster said. "At first she really gets angry with me, but she gradually understands that she will get it eventually."

When Kaster goes home to Louisville, he takes his hawk with him. There he flies her in farms in nearby Oldham County or in Cherokee Park.

"When I walk around with her on my arm, people will look at me like, 'You on some kind of ego trip or something?' They still have the image in their minds of times when kings and queens were the only falconers."

"The sport's about 4,000 years old and I want to see it continue. They're passing bills to outlaw falconry. I'm for this, in a sense. I think that before they give out licenses, they should make falconers take a test or something so they'll prevent the ones who don't know what they're doing from keeping birds," Kaster said.

"I wouldn't give her up for anything," Kaster said with a hint of impatience in his voice—as if he were waiting for the next clear day for hunting with his friend.



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.

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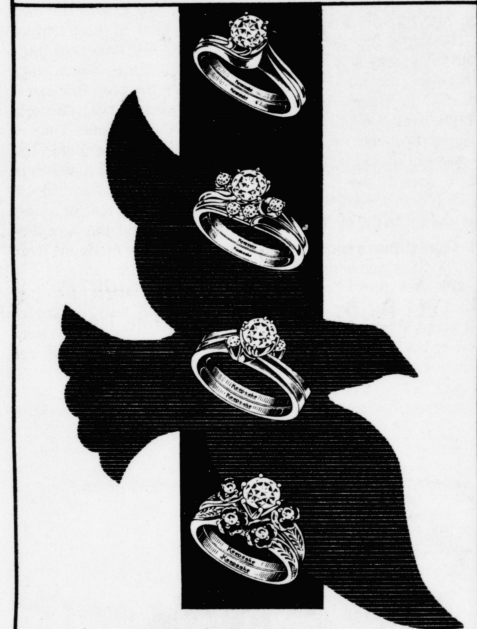
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Wrestlers compete in tourney

Several UK wrestlers participated in their second meet of the season this weekend when they traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., for individual competition in the Southern Open.

"It's one of the toughest Thanksgiving Tournaments in the country," said assistant wrestling coach Ed Brown. "People from all over the country came to wrestle in this tournament. There were even Olympian wrestlers there."

"JOHN PETERSON, an Olympic silver medalist for the Athletes in Action team," added Brown, "is an example of the class that was in this tournament."

As it turned out three UK wrestlers, Joe Carr, Tim Mousetis and Scott Crowell finished second, third and fourth respectively in their divisions.

Carr defeated Jim Holman 2-1 in the semifinals and lost to Oklahoma's Ron Grey 7-3 in the finals.

Mousetis placed third in his division after losing to Bruce Boggs of Tennessee-Martin and then defeating Central Michigan's John Wells 2-0 in overtime and Boggs in a return match.

CROWELL defeated Tennessee's Fred Johad 9-2 before losing to Chattanooga's Turner Jackson 1-6.

Last Wednesday night the Cats opened their season with a 38-9 team victory over Morehead State University in Memorial Coliseum.

THE UK matters will now host Indiana Wednesday night in the Coliseum beginning at 7:30.

Women's track

Practice for the women's indoor track team will begin Monday, December 2, at 4 p.m. All women interested in participating should report to room 145 of the Seaton Center.

"We're in need of sprinters," said assistant coach Liz Johnson. "We also need hurdlers and girls interested in field events."

FIELD EVENTS include high jump, long jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

First time trials for the winter season will be December 14, and the first meet will be January 25. Head coach Harold Barnett said he hopes to have several indoor meets in the Seaton Center.

memos

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE MEETING. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. M-145. Robert St. Clair, U. of L., will talk on "Perceptual Strategies in Phonology". 2D3

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture, Wednesday, December 4th, Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 2D4

PEOPLE INTERESTED in hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students. Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m. 2D4

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting, 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 2D4

THE STUDENTS OF EDP 645 will present "Can A Woman Have It All? — Must A Woman Choose?" (Career Options For Women) on Dec. 4 in Dickey Hall 331 at 7:00 p.m. 2D4

STUDENTS INTERESTED in sharing talents by providing entertainment, theatrical or musical to inmates at Blackburn or F.C.I. contact Student Volunteer Office at 258-2751. 2D4

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. Audrey Companion, Illinois Institute of Technology, on "Diatomics in Molecules Studies of Potential Energy Surfaces", Tuesday, December 3, 4 p.m. in CP 137. 2D3

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LAMP & CROSS Sponsoring essay contest. Title: "Why I Decided to Attend a University" not to exceed 200 words. \$5, 25, 15 dollar 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prize. All entries King Alumni House by Dec. 10. Questions call 254-7814. 2D4

PSYCH. MAJORS - monthly meeting of PSI CHI will be both business and social. We'd like to see you all before the semester ends. Monday, Dec. 2nd, 4:00. Rm. 216, Kastle Hall. 26D2

AED - PREMEDICAL Honorary will meet Wed., Dec. 4 in CB 106 at 7:30. 27D3

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE REDRIVER Gorge and other wild areas of Ky. By Mark W. Lusk and Byron Wiseman. Showing at Nexus Gallery of Lex. Photography workshop — 638 E. High St. throughout month of Dec. 27D2

HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL COUNCIL Core Council, Mon. Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m. Med. Ctr. MN-442. Election of officers and community action programs. All health professions students welcome. 27D2

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — Bring your own lunch to Kastle Hall, Rm. 216, and discuss Gestalt therapy with Bob Harmon. Monday, Dec. 2nd, 12:30. 26D2

THE ANSWER MY friend is blowing in the wind... "A New Wind Is Blowing" Weds. Dec. 4 4 p.m. Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Bahai's Assoc. 27D2

WOMEN'S CENTER OF Lexington December meeting Monday, Dec. 2 at Alfalfa's Restaurant 557 S. Limestone. There will be readings of feminist literature. 7:30 p.m. 27D2

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Cats aggressive in opener

Continued from page 1

Conner. He gave up shots on several occasions to hit a teammate with a better percentage shot. "I'd rather pass any day than shoot," said Conner. "I get a better sensation out of that."

"A LOT OF people don't understand that, but it helps the team out a lot. Besides, everybody on this team is a good shooter."

The good shooters have indeed been present on UK teams for a long time, which may be why the prospect of a good defensive team stands out all the more.

"The main key is defense and whether or not we can hit the boards," noted Robey, "because we've got the scoring power."

BUT THOUGH the Cats' newly adopted aggressive style of defense did haunt Northwestern the first half Saturday night, it's something that shouldn't be taken for granted.

By the time UK showed any of the bad signs of aggressive play the game was already in the bag, but before the game was over the Cats lost all three of their big men—two of those (Guyette and Robey) were gone with well over seven minutes left to play.

"That's the only thing that looked bad, but they were aggressive," said Grevey. "I'd rather see them get 20 fouls than to stand around and do nothing."

NORTHWESTERN head coach Tex Winter, who from 1953 to 1968 won eight Big Eight titles with Kansas State, had both praise and reservation about Kentucky's performance and outlook.

"I think they have the makings of a very fine club," he said. "They're very physical and very aggressive and have a lot of depth, which they have to have the way they're playing."

As an example Winter offered, "When Conner and Flynn get into foul trouble they probably came in with a guard (Johnson) that's better than they are, or he's quicker anyway."

Winter admitted UK's aggressiveness surprised his players and added that the Cats' depth, such as at center, would be an aid to them in that style of play.

"**THAT'S THE WAY** the teams that are winning the championships are playing," he said. "It maybe the pro influence, but the teams that are winning are that way—very aggressive."

JV's nip St. Catherine

UK's jayvee basketball team posted a come from behind 75-74 victory over St. Catherine Junior College on Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum, prior to the varsity team's win.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.

Jimmy Dan Conner, who scored 11 points Saturday night, takes a shot over the outstretched arms of Tim Teasley.

Winter's reservations about Kentucky then entered "because of the way we came back in the second half."

"We adjusted at halftime and after that I think we did pretty good," he said. "We scored 46 points and that's quite a few. And it wasn't because they took anything off, because I don't think they did."

"**I'M PLEASED** the way my team hung in there," Winter added. "We folded in the first half and not in the second."

But back to Kentucky, Winter was asked about future stronger Wildcat opponents like Indiana, North Carolina, Kansas and Notre Dame.

"It's going to be tougher for them, but they're capable," he said. "A lot will depend on the officiating and how the breaks go."

"**THE TEST** will come when they go on the road."

If that's true then the first test for UK comes tonight when the Cats meet Miami of Ohio in Oxford. Saturday they will travel to Bloomington to meet powerful Indiana.

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SCB Calendar

2 Monday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "The Big Store", SC Theatre, 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75

— UK Amateur Radio Club Meeting. Rm. 453F Seminar, Anderson Hall, 7:00 p.m.

3 Tuesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Living Thru Christ or Leadership Training Class Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

— Central Kentucky Concert Lecture Series — Lecture, Heywood Hale Broun. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— Book Review: "Satan is Alive and Well on the Planet Earth," author Hal Lindsey. Reviewed by Father Elmer Moore, Newman Center. Faculty Club Lounge, SC, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

— Lecture — "With All Thy Getting Get Understanding" Mr. Leo S. Scheer, C.S. Question and answer period following. Rm. 113, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— Recital — University Chorus. Sara Holroyd, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

4 Wednesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape No. 3: Philia. Canterbury House, 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "Dora-the Beautiful Dishwasher" or "The Heroine Who Cleaned Up". Rm. 206, SC, 12 noon. Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

5 Thursday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "Dora-the Beautiful Dishwasher" or "The Heroine Who Cleaned Up". Rm. 206, SC, 12 noon. Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— Recital — University Orchestra. Phillip Miller, conductor. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Lecture, Demonstration — Atlanta Civic Ballet. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Free.

6 Friday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— UK Theatre Arts' All Night Theatre Festival. Fine Arts Bldg., 10:30 p.m.

— Recital — Wind Ensemble, Harry Clarke. Lindsey Wilson Jr. College.

— Coffeehouse Meeting for Cabel Conference. Rm. 214, SC, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "Ecstasy, SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

7 Saturday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Cable TV Seminar. Sponsored by the Dept. of Telecommunications. SC Theatre, SC, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "Ecstasy", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

— Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party. Newman Center, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.50.

8 Sunday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "Lolita", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75

— Recital — Colloquium Musicum, Wesley Morgan. Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.

9 Monday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— SCB Movie — "Day at the Races", SC Theatre, 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$.75

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

10 Tuesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Bureau of Rehabilitation representative on campus to talk with students. Rm. 10, Alumni Gym, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

— Recital — University Choristers. Sara Holroyd, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

11 Wednesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— International Luncheon — European Christmas Cuisine. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 12 noon. Adm. \$1.50

— C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape No. 4: Agape. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.

— Round Table Discussion — "University Resources and the Development of an Organic Society". Sponsored by the College of Medicine. Rm. MN 136, UKMC, 7:30 p.m.

— UK Theatre presents Mr. Anthony Quayle in "Everyman". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$4.00 faculty and public.

LUNCHBOX THEATRE

Dec. 4th and 5th 12 noon
Rm. 206 SC
"Dora - the Beautiful Dishwasher" (or "The Heroine Who Cleaned Up")
Brass quartet also to play
THEATRE ARTS, MUSIC and SCB

ATLANTA CIVIC BALLET

Lecture, Demonstration, Thurs. Dec. 5th 8 p.m. FREE SC Ballroom



For further information
Contact SCB Office
258-8867

MASTER CLASSES

Dec. 5th and 6th at 4 p.m.
FORESTRY BUILDING
(\$3.50 for non-Lexington Dance Council members)

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with
McKendree Spring
Sat. Dec. 7th 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale
Rm. 203 SC thru Dec. 6th