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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Blacks are only recipients in special grant program

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kerhel Staff Writer

Although the University offers no scholarships for black students per se, blacks have been the only recipients of UK's grants for economically disadvantaged students.

The University started the grant program for economically disadvantaged students in the 1971-72 school year, because administrators felt "there should be gift assistance (scholarships and grants) available from University sources for students coming from economically disadvantaged families," said James Ingle, Student Financial Aid Office Administrator.

Ingle said that before the grants became available, academic performance, in addition to financial need, was a consideration in awarding gift assistance, ruling out many deserving students.

"In any setting you will have a number of students who are capable of benefiting from a college education, but who would not fall into the upper 10 per cent of their (graduating high school class) in order to receive an academic scholarship," he said.

Asked if the grants were created for the purpose of recruiting more blacks, Ingle said, "The University has been desirous of recruiting more minority students." Ingle said he did not know if the grant program's creation was specifically related to recruitment of black students.

Since the grant program was created black students have received approximately \$118,000 from university funds according to Student Financial Aid Office figures. There are currently 90-100 blacks receiving an average of \$300 annually from the grant program, which spends a total of \$27,000 each year.

One white Appalachian student was approved for a grant for law school, but did not enroll.

Some observers believe the grants are distributed in a discriminatory manner. They cite federal education laws requiring the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to withhold funds from educational institutions that do not comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VI states no person "shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

"This HEW thing is very hot," said one UK administrator, who asked not to be identified.

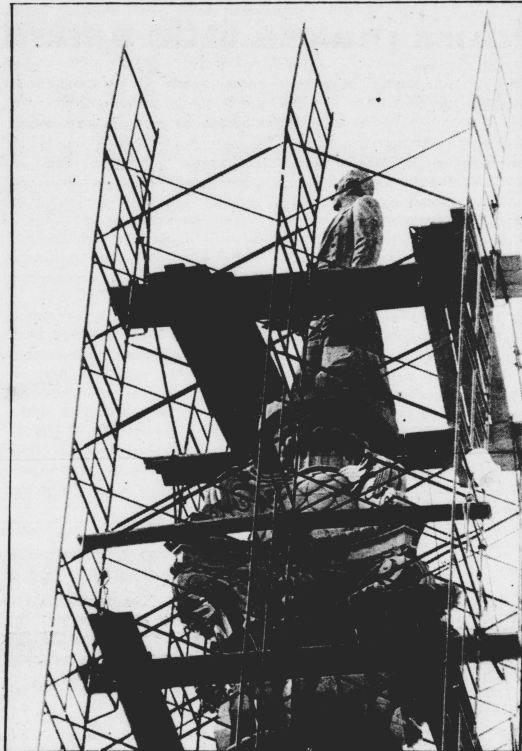
Ingle is aware of the regulations. "As I read the federal law, it would be a violation to base grants on religion, ethnic considerations or color and now sex," he said.

Ingle, however, believes the grants are administered fairly and do not constitute a violation of federal law. "There is no doubt in my mind about that," he said.

Blacks, Ingle said, have been the only recipients of the grants because they have demonstrated a greater financial need than other students and have been unable to qualify for some other types of aid.

The administrator, who is familiar with black scholarship programs at the University, said the lack of publicity about the grants for economically disadvantaged students may be partial reason why only blacks have received the grants.

(Continued on page 3)



Behind bars...

Scaffolding has been erected as restoration work begins on the Henry Clay monument and tomb in Lexington Cemetery, 833 W. Main St.

Attorneys present opening statements in Taylor trial

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

Attorneys for the prosecution and the defense presented their opening remarks Monday in the trial of three men for the Oct. 11 kidnap—murder of Luron Eugene Taylor.

In an hour-long statement, Commonwealth Attorney Pat Molloy told the Fayette Circuit Court jury how he intends to prove the guilt of Elmore Stephens, 23, John Bishops, 22, and Robert Channels, 22.

Defense attorney Henry Hughes countered with a brisk 10-minute summation.

"The prosecution's case will not be very complex," Molloy said. He then presented an hour-by-hour, day-by-day chronology of the defendants' movements from Oct. 9 to Oct. 16.

"We agree with 98 per cent of the prosecution's evidence," Hughes said. "But we don't agree that the defendants were at Taylor's apartment when he was kidnaped."

The soft-spoken Molloy, who is helping Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts prosecute the case, said Stephens and Bishop came to Lexington on Oct. 9 in Bishop's Oldsmobile. They stopped by the UK dorms after dark and then went to Bishop's girlfriend's apartment to spend the night.

Molloy presented the following chronology:

—On Friday, Oct. 10 Stephens and Bishop went to two police outlets looking for a holster for Stephens' 44 magnum. Later that day Stephens dropped Bishop off at

Aired "Sonny" Collin's off-campus apartment and took Bishop's car to Channels' Yates Crescent apartment where he spent the night.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Taylor and Rodney Perkins robbed Stephens and Channels at gun-point in Channels' apartment. A third man, Donald Ross, waited outside in Taylor's red Continental. The robbers took \$900 dollars, Stephens' watch and the keys to Bishop's car.

"We think the prosecution left out the most important part about the armed robbery," Hughes said. "They didn't mention how severe it was. These men (Stephens and Channels) were in fear of their lives. They were bound and placed on the floor gangland style while the two men ransacked the apartment."

The bearded Hughes mentioned fear again in explaining the defendants' later actions. "You must remember," he told the jury, "that Stephens and Channels were the only two witnesses to an armed robbery that carries a sentence of 10 to 20 years in prison."

According to Molloy, Stephens and Bishop reported the crime to Metro Police at 3:15 p.m. Later that day, Bishop got a ride to Channels' apartment from Washington Gay, a UK football player, Molloy said.

Around 6 p.m. the three defendants drove to Metro Police headquarters in a car they had borrowed from Felecia Jackson, Channels' girlfriend. Molloy said they talked to Detective Bill Allen and told him that Taylor lived on Village Drive. Allen told them that he thought Taylor had moved.

Once again, Hughes brought up his clients' fears. "The police knew where Taylor and Little Bama (Perkins) lived but they didn't do anything about it. And later that evening (6:30 p.m.) when the defendants pointed out Taylor in a moving car on Village Drive to police they didn't pursue him. Of course they were scared because the police weren't protecting them."

Molloy said the defendants got a shotgun from Channels' cousin and then switched to Bishop's Oldsmobile.

Taylor and his wife Darlene returned from shopping and visiting friends to their apartment at 11:45 p.m. According to Molloy four men drove up in a car and fired a shot. They grabbed Taylor, exchanged some words, shoved him in a trunk and then drove off. Allegedly the kidnapers had a shotgun, a .44 and another gun found at Bishop's home in Louisville.

There is no evidence that Taylor was ever in the trunk, according to Hughes.

The three defendants stopped by Collins' dorm room around 1 a.m. for a few minutes according to Molloy. He also said that Bishop had on a blue jean jacket that belonged to Collins. The jacket allegedly had blood on it.

"The only problem with the blood on the jacket," Hughes said, "is that nobody can tell what type it is. The police can't even tell if it's human blood."

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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 Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Limiting experiential ed hours makes little sense

The recommendation made last semester by the A&S Faculty Council to limit the number of credit hours a student can receive from experiential education to six hours makes little sense.

Instead of judging each student's proposal for experiential education credit on its relative merits and then assigning an appropriate number of credit hours individually, the council proposes to arbitrarily limit all experiential education programs to six credit hours.

While this six-hour limitation might be appropriate for some experiential education programs, it might also cheat some students whose programs entail work deserving of more than six credit hours.

Presently, each student can pot-

entially earn up to 30 hours of credit from experiential education. Members of the council expressed concern that with 30 hours of experiential education credit a student might miss valuable core courses.

Their concern is not totally unjustified, but there are cases in which a student deserves more than six hours of experiential education credit.

Limiting experiential education credit to 30 hours allowed each case to be weighed on its individual merits, while assuring that no student completed his college career without at least some of the council's core courses. The council's proposal would in effect make it impossible to fairly judge experiential education programs on the individual merits.



Letters

Information

Editor:

Please excuse my haste, but I feel someone should provide you with some information regarding Gold Star Chili.

Gold Star Chili serves chili as it is cooked and served in restaurants in Cincinnati, Ohio. This chili, obviously, bears almost no resemblance to the traditional Mexican or Southwestern U.S. chili. Rather, it is the creation of Greek or Balkan immigrants to Cincinnati. Though I do not know its entire history, I believe it was first served in the 1920's by the people who presently own the Gold Star Chili chain. Some claim that the people who own Cincinnati's Skyline Chili chain first created it, but probably they "stole" their recipe from the Gold Star Chili people. Anyway, today there are dozens of chili parlors in Cincinnati owned by both chains plus numerous independent chili parlors.

Believe it or not, some people are addicted to Gold Star Chili and Skyline Chili in Cincinnati the way some students are addicted to Coor's beer. I happen to be addicted to all the preceding, so I have the best of all possible worlds perhaps.

However, my point is that Suzanne Durham, Kernel arts editor at the Gold

Star Chili expecting it to be something it isn't. It is not supposed to be traditional chili. It is, after a fashion, Cincinnati-style chili.

I urge Durham to try Gold Star Chili again and to ask the Gold Star Chili people for information regarding the history of their chili. Also, could she perhaps write another article about the chili, and in light of the information she learns about it, perhaps write an article that is a bit more fair to this product?

Charles R. Timberlake
Library science
graduate student

PS: Try their cheese coney, too.

Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum articles. Since we can express our opinions through editorials, it is only fair that readers may also express their views. Because of space limitations, please limit letters to the editor to 250 words and Spectrum articles to 750 words. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including name, classification and telephone number.

Cancer causes come as no surprise

By Alan Meisel

New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — It really shouldn't come as a surprise that the foods we eat cause cancer. We've known since Genesis that good things are bad for us. An apple, after all, was responsible for our mortality.

The recent spate of cancer reports should be viewed in the same metaphoric sense in which most of us now view the legendary apple. Cancer, we are told, is caused by smoking tobacco, by cosmetics, by the food we eat, the air we breathe, the water we drink. The plastic wrapping used to package the cancer-producing meat that we buy is itself thought to cause cancer. We are assaulted by chemicals with such horrible names a polychlorinated biphenyl, diethylstilbestrol and polyvinyl chloride that are paraded in alphabetical masquerades—PCB, DES, PVC. Designed to make our existence more pleasurable, these miracles of modern chemistry actually threaten to shorten our stay on earth.

We are preoccupied with cancer on an individual level: Should I eat natural or organic foods? Should I take estrogen to ease the pain of menopause? And on the national level, cancer research and treatment is now a major industry.

This preoccupation with cancer is of course justified. No one wants to die of cancer nor witness the pain and agony of others who are ravaged by it. Yet, our unacknowledged concern is with the metaphorical significance of cancer. We are concerned with our own mortality, and cancer is the contemporary symbol of our fitness.

Is there anything that doesn't cause cancer, we may rightly wonder. The answer, at least metaphorically, is no. All of the things that cause cancer are part and parcel of our everyday life. Since Eve bit the apple, participation in life has ultimately involved death. Thus, the only way to cut back on living. Stop eating. Stop taking medications. Stop using cosmetics. Stop enjoying life?

Perhaps this is an overstatement. But faced with the dilemma of either imperiling the duration of our lives by living or imperiling the quality of our lives by restricting the opportunities available to us, a rational person may well choose to take the risks of living, as he always has done.

Only a small number of fundamentalists continue to view literally the story of the apple in the Garden of Eden. Yet an overwhelming number of us in our contemporary chemical Garden of Eden understand cancer only literally and not at all metaphorically. This is not to say that cancer is a myth. Indeed it, like sin, is a unity-headed scourge. In fact, we have recently been told that cancer is not a unitary disease but represents over 100 different pathological processes.

Yet laymen and scientists alike seem to have an aberrantly fundamentalist understanding of cancer. Put aside the literal fact that there is no single "cure" for a disease that isn't a single disease and assume that a "cure" for cancer is developed. The metaphorical fact is that cancer still remains because living brings us that much closer to death.

Literary critics have long known that the classical tragedy ending in death was the playwright's way of warning of dangers to be avoided. Today by listening to what the modern tragic chorus of cancer researchers is chanting, we can learn much about the changing modern consciousness.

Early theories of the causes of cancer stressed genetic and other individual "defects" such as immunological imbalances. These theories reflected the pervasive belief in the primacy of the individual that has traditionally dominated American social thought. The individual was seen as the cause of his own death. The postwar era has brought numerous changes, not the least of which are in our cancer theories. The concern about radiation as a cause of cancer paralleled our fears of mass radioactive death through nuclear war.

Likewise the rise of a belief in technological solutions in the 1950's and early 1960's was reflected in our beliefs about the causes and cures of cancer. A cancer caused by a virus could presumably be rather easily cured in the same way that other viral diseases had been. It hardly seems accidental that this belief occurred at the same time as our optimism that technology might cure poverty. America in the 1960's looked forward to abolishing the twin evils of poverty and death.

We should not be surprised to find that a society disgusted with its leadership, foreign policy, pollution, and its entire way of life should find the causes of cancer in its own ingredients and by-products.

Cancer has become a metaphor for death, and we are relearning the ancient truth that the ultimate cause of death is life. Maybe we are putting the emphasis in the wrong place. We should think more about what to do with life rather than futilely trying to postpone an inevitable death.

Alan Meisel, a lawyer, and Charles W. Lidz, a sociologist, are assistant professors of psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Testing center expands hours, services to provide additional help for students

"I can't concentrate or study"... "Do I really want to be a college student"... "I'm too sensitive to what others think"... "I worry too much"... "I'm having problems with my family."

Students who are confronted with problems like these can seek help at the Counseling and Testing Center. The center, under the direction of Dr. Harriet Rose, deals with the college students' daily dilemmas.

In order to better meet the students' needs, the center has expanded its services to include Monday evenings from 5-8 p.m. Its regular hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are four professional counselors and 11 advanced graduate students who work from

8-20 hours per week as vocational, academic, personal and social counselors.

In addition to expanding hours, the center will also offer group sessions for this semester. The sessions, which will deal with interpersonal and social problems, are being tried on a trial basis.

In a statement sent to faculty members the center describes its purpose: "Most students who visit the University Counseling and Testing Center are not severely disturbed, although some may be suffering considerable anxiety and displaying socially disturbing behaviors. Many come to talk over transient adjustment difficulties or personal problems they do not wish

to share with their parents, teachers, or friends."

Rose said teachers and staff members are usually the ones who recognize that a student may need help, but anyone who wishes some help or advice may call the center for an appointment at 258-701.

"We do the kind of work that's good for the personality," Rose said. "I believe in my product."

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Attorneys give opening statements in Taylor trial

Continued from page 1

Taylor was found dead 10 days later floating in the Ohio River. According to Molloy he had been strangled with a piece of a terrycloth towel.

"We found a similar towel in the trunk of Bishop's car. It was from the same linen rental company in Louisville," Molloy said. "We also found a radio in Bishop's trunk with Taylor's fingerprints on it."

Hughes said there must be four or five million towels in Louisville from the same company. "Remember that Taylor stole the keys to Bishop's car," Hughes said. "Why would he do that? To search Bishop's trunk. That explains the fingerprints."

Shortly after Taylor was kidnapped, Darlene Taylor picked the three defendants out in separate line ups. They were arrested and charged on Oct. 13. She had also picked Noble Leroy

Butler out of a line up. He was arrested but later released when Fayette County Grand Jury failed to indict him.

Hughes mentioned this fact in his summation and pointed out that she also picked out two other men who were not indicted.

"If one of the defendants wasn't named Elmore Stephens we wouldn't be here today. And if Alfred Collins' name wasn't Sonny we wouldn't be here today," Hughes said. "The reason we are here is because some cops are trying to ride this case to a higher position."

In his opening remarks, Molloy said the kidnaping-murder charges carried a minimum sentence of 20 years each and a maximum of life in prison. Under Kentucky statutes he could have asked for the death penalty. In the coming week the prosecution plans to call over 50 witnesses.

Blacks are only recipients in special grant program

Continued from page 1

The grants are mentioned in a brochure used in the recruitment of blacks called "UK and the Minority Student." The brochure states that the grants for the disadvantaged were "designed for minority students."

Information about these grants can not be found in financial aid materials provided for the general campus population, the administrator said.

He also said those responsible for recruiting black students make sure the black high school students they come in contact with know about the grants.

Ingie, however, emphasized the University does not have any scholarships limited to any ethnic group.

"We want to do something to help minorities, but we're under the same restrictions by law in dealing with them as we are in dealing with all students," he said.

Ingie also said the main concern of his office is to meet the

financial needs of students by providing a fair and equitable financial aid package, which includes gift assistance, work-study and loans.

The Student Financial Aid Office tries to meet half of the students' financial needs through gift assistance, which places no obligation on the students. The other half is provided for by work-study and loan programs, which do obligate the students.

YWCA presents 'Women in Art'

Christine Havice, art history instructor, will speak on "Women in Art" Wednesday, Jan. 21 at noon at the YWCA, 161 N. Mill. The public is invited and asked to bring a sack lunch.

The lecture is the first of a series of "Women in Action" presentations sponsored by the YWCA public affairs committee. The monthly programs, running through April, will feature distinguished career women.



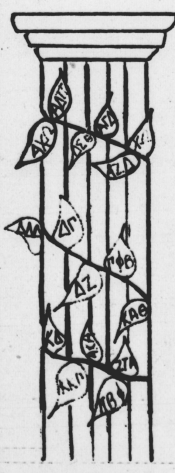
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arts

Concert and opera headline music scene

By STEVE LAYMAN
Well, here we are again—caught up in the realities of the realm of higher education. You'll have to pardon me if I seem to ramble through this today (Saturday), but I have just finished a week which included such high points as the hassle of moving, playing (and failing to win, place, or show) in the drop-add game and the sudden realization of having to be in a certain building, in a certain room, at a certain time. The computer that dictates my daily schedule obviously never planned on having to live it.

Musically, this first full week of classes holds plenty of diversion for a wide variety of tastes. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum, the Allman Brothers and Charlie Daniels Bands will appear in what promises to be a heck of a good show—if their sound men do their homework. Those of you who have been to some of the concerts in the Coliseum know how bad some bands can sound in that glorified cave.

Unfortunately, my last contact with the Allman Brothers Band was more than a year and a half ago after the release of their "Eat a Peach" lp. But the show that hot summer night was nothing short of fantastic! (Ahh, for the good old days) If you have nothing doing this evening and haven't gotten your tickets yet, I would definitely recommend getting yourself over to Room 203 in the Student Center before 4 p.m.

Thursday and Friday have a completely different style on tap—the School of Music's production of Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Now before you shred your copy of this fine paper with obscene shouts and oaths as to the worthlessness of any and all opera, let me tell you a little about what's going on.

First of all, you can sell back your pocket Italian dictionaries,



Bill Lutes and Melissa Baber rehearse a scene from "The Marriage of Figaro." The opera will run Jan. 22 and 23 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at the Guignol box office.

because, to the despair of the purists—but for the definite enjoyment of the audience at large—the production is being done in ENGLISH. Secondly, Mozart was, in many ways, ahead of his time and his collaboration with the poet da Ponte brings to us a lot of dialogue and situation comedy relevant to today's audiences.

The production is a real cooperative effort, bringing together the UK Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller, the technical direction of Horace Kelly and the lighting assistance of the Student Center Board. The entire production is in the very capable hands of Phyllis Jenness of the School of Music and the four major characters will be played by Smith Armstrong, Melissa Baber, William Lutes and Carol Mann.

The curtain goes up both nights at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall and tickets are available at the Guignol Box Office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The general admission tickets are going for \$1 for children and students and \$2 for adults. The Box Office is open daily from 12 to 4 p.m. and you can call 258-5858 for more information.

It promises to be an enjoyable way to cap off the first hectic week of classes. Besides, where else can you see a fine four act opera for practically a steal?

Well, where does that leave us.... Oh yeah, Saturday! Another day for musical drama as the LaMont Zeno theatre group from Chicago presents the children's musical "The Black Fairy" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts

Building. Admission will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Well, did I cover everything? At least everything musical? I think so.... I hope so, because, to put in one last plug, "Sometimes I feel like a whippin' post."

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column will appear on Tuesdays.

BTO release fifth album

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

Since the release of its first album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive has become one of America's most popular groups. With five gold albums, three platinum ones and a gold single to its credit, BTO claims this is only the beginning.

The group has just released its fifth album and from initial responses, it looks to be another monster. The group seems to have quieted down a bit and they do not have the hard pounding music that was present on "Not Fragrant" and "Four Wheel Drive." The music is a little refined and reminiscent of the early works of BTO.

Overall, though, the album contains the rock that the group is loved for. BTO has followed some but not enough to disappoint its fans.

The group will bring its high powered rock to Kentucky in a performance at Freedom Hall on Jan. 22. The Bluegrass State will be one of the first to witness the new BTO show.

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 "Or if he shall ask for a fish, he will not give him a snake, will he?"
 "If you then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father who is in heaven give what is good to those who ask Him!"



sports

Sickness, injuries plague wrestlers; Jimmy Carr may be ruled ineligible

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

During the holiday break, while visions of sugar plums were dancing through most peoples' heads, Fletcher Carr was out searching for a miracle healer. Sickness and injuries have hit the UK wrestling team like the plague hit Europe. Eight grapplers are either sick or injured.

With only a skeleton of a crew remaining on Dec. 12, the Wildcats limped to Iowa to grapple with the number one team in the nation. And the young Cats (five freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior) did well to retain their hide.

Garrett Headley was the only wrestler who stood between Kentucky and an Iowa shutout. Headley won a decision, scoring the only UK points. The final score was Iowa 38-3.

Ordinarily a team would like to have a week or two to lick its wounds after a defeat like that. But the Wildcats were on the mat the following night to battle a hungry Northern Iowa team, the number one team in the NCAA's Division II.

Kurt Mock (134), Tim Moussetiss (142), and Harold Smith (Hwt.) had pins in their respective classes while Garrett Headley (118) and Mark Randolph (126) won on points. But it wasn't enough and UK again came out on the short end, losing 26-24.

The Cats got back on the winning track last Friday night by defeating both East Stroudsburg and the host team, Northern Kentucky.

Garrett Headley (118), Gary Litzinger (134), Kurt Mock (142) and Joe Carr (177) all had wins in both matches. UK whipping East Stroudsburg 18-13, followed by a 46-9 win over Northern Kentucky. UK is still without the services

of sophomore sensation Jimmy Carr. Jimmy's high school grades were brought under scrutiny by an unknown university and his high school transcripts have been turned over to the NCAA. The NCAA is scheduled to make a decision Wednesday concerning his eligibility.

UK is back home Thursday night hosting Southern Illinois, ranked number four in Division II. This match will be preceded by a high school match, undefeated Tates Creek hosting Harrison County at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky's Joe Carr has been invited to participate in the East-West All-Star match Feb. 2 at Madison, Wisconsin.

Saints expect to sign Stram

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hank Stram and the New Orleans Saints are expected to solemnize a long courtship Tuesday with the signing of a contract which would make Stram the fourth head coach in the nine years of the National Football League team.

The Associated Press reported

a month ago that Stram and the Saints already had reached an agreement, but both Stram and the Saints denied at that time that the contract had been signed.

Stram has been working as a television commentator since being fired by the Kansas City Chiefs at the end of the 1974 season.

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The University Library staff would like to know of student interest in keeping the Main Library Reserve Book Room open after the rest of the King Library closes at 12 midnight.

Please check the appropriate items and return the form to the Director's Office, King Library - North, Campus. For your convenience, a box to collect responses has been placed in the lobby of the Main Library. They may also be dropped in any book return on campus, left at any branch library* circulation desk, or put in the campus mail.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> B. 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. | <input type="checkbox"/> E. 24 hours a day |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C. 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight | <input type="checkbox"/> F. Other (Please specify) _____ |

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IV. Comments:

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UK-Vanderbilt guard matchup was classy all-Kentucky affair

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon's matchup between Kentucky and Vanderbilt pitted two native Kentuckian guards against two native Kentuckian guards. Coach Joe Hall was on trial then. Would the two Kentuckians playing for Vanderbilt outclass UK's backcourt duo and set minds to wondering if perhaps Hall should have recruited Vandy's twosome to Lexington? Or would his boys prove their mettle on national television?

It's safe to say that Hall escaped Saturday afternoon without becoming the victim of second-guessing on who should be at Kentucky's guard position. And only fittingly, it was Larry Johnson and Reggie Warford who bailed him out of the hot water.

Going into Saturday's contest the statistics weighed favorably towards Vandy's pair of Kentuckian guards, Joe Ford and Dicky Keffer. The Vandy duo was averaging nearly 23 points a game as compared to Johnson and Warford's combined 12 points a game. Even if you throw in UK's third guard, Truman Claytor, you would fall nearly three points behind Ford and Keffer's total.

If you picked one other area where the Commodores guards outshined their counterparts, try the assists column. Between them, Ford and Keffer had 90 assists before Saturday while UK's top three guards combined for a total of 72.

Saturday's nationally televised game gave Johnson and Warford the opportunity to stifle passing thoughts of guards Hall had let slip away. Johnson held Ford, who had hit for 25 points in a 77-66 win over Tennessee the previous Monday, to 14 points and no assists. More importantly, the Union County native topped Ford by one point and added two assists.

Johnson complemented two earlier outside shots with a baseline turnaround to tie the score at 74-74 with two minutes in the game. Fouled by Ford, he hit the free throw to give UK a one point edge. Then after Ford hit a 12-foot jump shot Johnson came back down the floor and with 13 seconds remaining, hit a spectacular turnaround jumper from beside the free throw line to give Kentucky its second SEC win.

Warford hit only one basket, but the shot from the free throw line tied the contest at 68-68 and provided for Johnson's closing play.

Ford and Keffer were not shoved from the spotlight by UK's guard play, however. Keffer scored nine points, but his steal of an errant UK pass after Vandy had taken a one point lead with a minute to go could have put the game out of reach if he had made the layup. Pressure from Warford prevented the conversion, however.

Keffer and Ford demonstrated their ability to handle the pressure of UK's zone defense by hitting the open man or outside shot time and again. And besides

stealing the ball several times, Keffer left Warford and Claytor nailed to the floor at times — with sharp moves.

The battle of the guards ended in a draw Saturday, though. The backcourt position hit for 23 points on both sides, both showed their ability to lead in pressure situations and to hit the outside and inside shots when they counted.

Keffer admitted after the game that he had "really wanted this win more than the Tennessee win. I wanted to have a better showing after last year's loss up here," he said.

The sophomore guard, a native of Scottsville, also had it in the back of his mind to prove to Hall that he could have been an asset to the Wildcat squad. "Sure it was in my mind," Keffer said. "I'm from Kentucky and I wasn't even recruited by them at all."

"UK sent me a questionnaire when I was a senior and I filled it out and sent it back to them," Keffer said. "That's the last I've heard from them. I don't have any idea what it was (the reason there was no response).

One reason Keffer provided was the fact that he is "under six foot tall. There were rumors going around that they didn't want anybody smaller than six foot after Ronnie Lyons left." Vandy's 5-10 playmaker said. "I don't know if there was any basis to that or not."

"Vandy was the only major college that recruited me," Keffer said. "So I thought I couldn't go wrong if I went there."

Ford, a senior from Mayfield, was looking to play four years at a major university and at the time he was being recruited by UK, there were at least six high quality guards there.

"That's the whole deal," Ford said. "You go to a place because you want to play and there wasn't a chance to play here." Vanderbilt offered Ford the chance to play four years.

"I've been happy," Ford said. "If I had to do it all over again I'd be at the same place."

Ford also had some words of praise for Kentucky's guards. "When you lose a (Mike) Flynn and a Jimmy Dan Conner, no matter who you have to replace them with, they're not going to be quite as strong."

"Kentucky has good guards, though," Ford said. "Johnson is a good player, probably as good a guard as we have played against this season. And from the looks of things, I think they (UK's guards) will get better every game."

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ROOMMATE THREE BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment. Call after 5:00 269-5473. 16/20

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BEIGE GERMAN SHEPARD. Not full grown found near U.K. hospital. 277-1638. 20/20

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MISC.

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Production Managers

The Kernel needs two night production room managers. Hours are 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. three nights a week. Pay is \$87.50 per month. Knowledge of offset production techniques and/or how to operate Compu-graphic machinery is needed. See Bruce Wings, Room 114 Journalism Building, afternoons.

memos

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) Subcommittee chairman. Rm. 204, Student Center.

BECOME A CERTIFIED public secretary. Free course starts Jan. 26. Call Mercia Green, Personnel, 257-1851.

FIRST MEETING of the UK Amateur Radio Club is Wed. Jan. 21 in Anderson Hall Rm. 435F at 7 p.m. All members and interested people urged to attend.

HOMEOPATHY FIRST AID classes, January 22, 1976, Woodland Christian Church, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — \$20.00. Sponsored by Homeopathic Layman's League of Kentucky. Call 266-1459, 266-1711 (evenings). 19/21

HOMEOPATHY LECTURE. UK Medical Center Library, Seminar Room. Tuesday, January 20, 1976, 7:30 p.m. (non-profit organization). For information: 266-1459, 266-1711—evenings. Open to public. 19/20

STUDENT AFFILIATE of American Chemical Society, Tuesday Jan. 20, 7:00 p.m. Rm. CP. 137. 19/20

GROUP FOR NEWLY single women. Thursdays, 7:15 p.m. If interested call UK Counseling Center, 258-8701. 14/20

HORTICULTURE CLUB: Important meeting Tuesday Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. Agr. Sci. North. All members please be present. 19/20

"IS MONOGAMY OBSOLETE?"—A Functional Appraisal." Lecture by Dr. John F. Crosby, Indiana University, Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center. Faculty and students are invited. 19/20

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL? Applications now being taken for anyone interested in Travel Committee of the Student Center Board. Apply, room 204 of the Student Center. 19/20

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a small group Bible study Tues., Jan. 20 at 7 pm in room 111 SC. 20/21

FIRST MEETING of the Society of Professional Journalists-7pm. Thursday in the Maggie Room Journalism Bldg. All writers broadcast or print, welcome. 20/21

THE MAKE-UP exam for Dr. Piscano's Bio. 110 will be January 26, 6 p.m. in Room 107, Biological Building.

PRO-ERA ALLIANCE meeting January 22 at the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Road, 7:30 p.m. For further information call 252-2922 after 5 p.m. 19/20

MEDITATION CLASS CANCELLED in Room 109 of the Student Center. May resume later in semester. 19/20

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns. Community dinner. All women welcome. Thursday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 in Women's Center, 658 S. Lime. Information 259-0720/254-7062. 20/21

FORK DANCING Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Bring a friend. Everybody is welcome. All dances are taught. 20/21

FREE KARATE LESSONS for beginners with no previous experience. Any member of UK faculty, staff, and students welcome. Call 259-3431 Ext. 649 for information. 20/21

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, 7:30 pm. room 113 Student Ctr. Everyone

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University Senate Council

Course/Program Actions, Effective Fall, 1976 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate council designated below. All other requirements for offering the course or programs as approved must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: COLLEGE OF NURSING

Change in Requirements for the master's program in Nursing: A change from a minimum of 30 credit hours, 18 of which must be in Nursing, to a minimum of 34 credit hours, 20 of which must be in Nursing to complete the master's degree in Nursing.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL: COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Geology:

Course Change:

GLY 395 Independent Work in Geology (3)

(Change in title, credits, and description and prerequisite.)

Change to:

GLY 395 Special Problems in Geology (1-3)

Individual work on a special problem in geology. Report required. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

Department of History:

Course Change:

HIS 316 Junior Seminar: Historical Method and Literature (3)

(Change in description.)

Change to:

HIS 316 Junior Seminar: Historical Method and Literature (3)

An introduction to research and writing in the field of history with attention given to the problems of historical thought and interpretation. Preferable to be taken during the first semester of the junior year. Required of all history majors.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

New Course:

HPR 354 Principles and Problems of Coaching (2)

A focus on the knowledge needed to solve problems faced by coaches when preparing youth for athletic competition. Prereq: Junior standing or consent of instructor.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Statistics:

New Courses:

STA 523 Probability Models (3)

MA 523

Markov Chains, Poisson Processes and generalizations, continuous time Markov Chains, renewal theory, reliability models, time series models and their applications. Prereq: STA 423 or equivalent. (To be cross-listed as MA 523)

STA 525 Introductory Statistical Inference (3)

Simple random sampling, statistics and their sampling distributions, sampling distributions for normal populations; concepts of loss and risk functions, Bayes and minimax inference procedures; point and interval estimation; hypothesis testing; introduction to nonparametric tests; regression and correlation. Prereq: STA 423 or STA 524

Department of Computer Science:

Drop Course:

CS 401 Computer Applications to Allied Health Education (3)

AHE 501

Department of History:

New Courses:

HIS 522 The French and European Revolutions, 1789-1815 (3)

A study of the origins and development of the French Revolution and the influence of the Revolution and Napoleon on Europe.

HIS 529 The Social and Cultural History of Europe in the Nineteenth Century (3)

An analytical appraisal of the emergence of the industrial and nation states of Western Europe. Emphasis will be placed on revolutionary movements, on the process of modernization, and on the dominant ideologies of the century. Prereq: History 105 or permission of the instructor.

HIS 530 The Social and Cultural History of Europe in the Twentieth Century (3)

An analytical appraisal of the cultural changes undergone by European society in the global age. Emphasis will be placed on the effects of the two world wars, on the problems caused by modernization, and on new cultural phenomena such as fascism and existentialism. Prereq: HIS 105 or permission of instructor.

Course Change:

HIS 521 The Age of Absolutism (3)

(Change in title and description.)

Change to:

HIS 521 Europe in the Age of Absolutism (3)

A study of the development of Absolutism from Louis XIV and its impact on the social, economic, political and cultural life of western and central Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Drop Courses:

HIS 530 Social History of Europe in the Eighteenth Century

HIS 531 The French and European Revolutions, 1789-1795

HIS 532 Napoleonic Europe, 1796-1815

Department of Mathematics:

New Courses:

MA 521 Numerical Analysis of Ordinary Differential Equations (3)

Gaussian quadrature, orthogonal polynomials. Numerical methods for initial value problems: multistep methods, Runge Kutta methods, extrapolation methods. Order, consistency, convergence and stability. Numerical treatment of first order systems and stiff equations. Prereq: MA CS 421.

MA 562 Numerical Linear Algebra (3)

CS 562

Computer arithmetic, rounding errors. Direct solution of linear algebraic systems, norms of vectors and matrices, conditioning. Sparse matrix techniques. Linear least squares problem. Algebraic eigenvalue problem. Prereq: MA 462 or equivalent. (Cross-list as CS 562).

MA 630 Mathematical Foundations of Stochastic Processes and Control Theory I (3)

A modern treatment of stochastic processes from the measure theoretic point of view with applications to control theory; the basic notions of probability theory, independence, conditional expectations, separable stochastic processes, martingales, Markov processes, second order stochastic processes. Prereq: MA 432 and MA 572.

MA 631 Mathematical Foundations of Stochastic Processes and Control Theory II (3)

A continuation of MA 630. Representation of stationary processes by stochastic integrals. Stochastic differential equations. Probability measures on function spaces. Absolute continuity of measures associated with stochastic processes. Weak convergence of probability measures on metric spaces. Prereq: MA 630.

Course Change:

MA 638 Advanced Numerical Analysis (3)

(Change in number, title, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

MA 621 Numerical Analysis of Partial Differential Equations (3)

Finite difference, Galerkin, and collocation methods for two-point boundary value problems and partial differential equations. Iterative methods for linear algebraic systems. Prereq: MA 521 or MA CS 538 or consent of instructor.

Department of Statistics:

New Courses:

STA 626 Time Series Analysis (3)

Time series and stochastic processes, auto-correlation functions and spectral properties of stationary processes; linear models for stationary processes, moving average, auto-regressive and mixed autoregressive-moving average processes; linear non-stationary models, minimum mean square error forecasts and their properties; model identification, estimation and diagnostic checking. Prereq: STA 422 or its equivalent.

STA 704 Statistical Aspects of Stochastic Processes (3)

Random functions, Kolmogorov construction, separability, Gaussian processes, stationary stochastic process, spectral representation, prediction and filtering, processes with independent increments, jump markov process, diffusion process, limit theorems. Prereq: STA 703 or consent of instructor.

Course Changes:

STA 524 Discrete Probability (3)

MA 524 (Change in title and description; drop Mathematics cross-listing.)

Change to:

STA 524 Probability (3)

Sample space, random variables, distribution functions, conditional probability and independence, expectation, combinatorial analysis, generating functions, convergence of random variables, characteristic functions, laws of large numbers, central limit theorem and its applications. (To be listed as STA 524 only)

STA 531 Theory of Statistical Inference I (4)

MA 531 (Drop cross-listing.)

Change to:

STA 531 Theory of Statistical Inference I (4)

STA 624 Advanced Probability I (3)

MA 624 (Change in title, description, and prerequisite; drop Mathematics cross-listing.)

Change to:

STA 624 Stochastic Processes in Applications (3)

Definition and classification of stochastic processes, renewal theory and applications, Markov Chains, continuous time Markov Chains, queueing theory, Epidemic Processes, Gaussian Processes. Prereq: STA 524 or STA 531 or consent of instructor.

STA 703 Advanced Probability II (3)

MA 703 (Change in title, description, and prerequisite; drop Mathematics cross-listing.)

Change to:

STA 703 Advanced Probability (3)

Probability spaces, extension theorem, random variables, independence, conditional probability, conditional expectation, laws of large numbers, law of the iterated logarithm, convergence in distribution, characteristic functions, (inversion, uniqueness and continuity theorems), central limit theorems, (stable laws, infinitely divisible laws), martingale convergence theorems. Prereq: MA 571 and STA 524 or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

New Courses:

NUR 614 Practicum in Clinical Nursing I (2-4)

All except nurse-midwifery students enroll in one of the three clinical sections. Students increase their knowledge and skills in planning nursing care for patients in the clinical component. Medical-Surgical Nursing and Pediatric Nursing-Students identify the effects of specific philosophical viewpoints on health care and begin test nursing theories as they relate to children and adults. Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing-Development of basic clinical nursing competencies in mental health assessment, treatment modalities and evaluation of treatment outcomes are emphasized. Students have experiences with both individual clients and groups. Laboratory four to eight hours per week. Prereq: Enrollment in the graduate program in Nursing. Concurrent with NUR 770.

NUR 615 Practicum in Clinical Nursing II (2-4)

All except nurse-midwifery students enroll in one of the three sections. Leadership skills, transmission of knowledge in nursing management and the use of research findings are applied in clinical settings.

Medical-Surgical Nursing and Pediatric Nursing - Students continue to test out theoretical concepts as they relate to the nursing management of children or adult patients with interferences with basic needs. Students work with patients of interest. Each student carries out a project pertaining to a clinical nursing problem and completes the data collection phase.

Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing - Emphasis is on health care systems and implementation of change. Students begin developing skills in consultation, program planning and evaluation through direct participation. Each student carries out a project pertaining to a clinical nursing problem and completes the data collection phase. Laboratory four to eight hours per week. Prereq: NUR 614. Concurrent with NUR 771.

NUR 616 Practicum in Clinical Nursing III (2-4)

All except nurse-midwifery students enroll in one of the three clinical sections. Experiences are planned in terms of the student's specific clinical interest and functional area of choice. Students will consider ways to bring about change and identify nursing problems that need systematic study. The clinical nursing project is completed. Seminars are scheduled according to need.

Medical-Surgical Nursing and Pediatric Nursing - Students consolidate skills in managing ambulatory children or adult patients of interest. Students work with other health professionals.

Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing - Depending on the student's interest and career goals, the student will be involved in some or all of the following activities: nursing consultation, education, community assessment, identification of problems in the delivery of health care, program development. Laboratory four to eight hours per week. Prereq: NUR 615.

NUR 622 Nursing Administration (3)

This course provides opportunities for students to explore theoretical concepts of nursing administration in relation to their applications in a variety of settings, i.e., health care settings and or educational institutions. The emphasis will be on middle management skills especially on the interpersonal aspects of supervision. Prereq: Enrollment in the graduate program in Nursing and permission of the instructor.

NUR 770 Seminar in Clinical Nursing I (2)

This seminar will focus on concepts and theories appropriate to the clinical area. Students are expected to become familiar with research findings and literature applicable to the clinical area. Seminar sections are medical-surgical nursing, nurse-midwifery, pediatric nursing and psychiatric-mental health nursing. Required of all students enrolled in clinical nursing. Concurrent with NUR 614 or NUR 620.

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