



Which way down?

Al Doering strikes a pike pose above the Memorial Coliseum pool yesterday. A former member of the UK diving team, Doering holds several UK records in the sport, which he now teaches, in addition to being a

graduate student in Dentistry. The gridwork background is one of the coliseum windows, and his feet are pointing to the ceiling.

Good memories still vivid after 50 years of cheering

By JENNIFER GREER
Kerbel Staff Writer

So, Tennessee beat Kentucky again. Repeated losses to the Volunteers are beginning to tax the patience of Wildcat fans and some have begun to lose faith in their team. Because it's hardest to swallow your own pride (everyone wants to back a winner), Saturday's defeat could prove the true (blue) test of loyal Cat fans.

If it comes to separating the mice from the men, (in this case, women) the one Kentucky fan who'll stand out is Mrs. R. B. Lorch, 74, from Anchorage, Ky.

Lorch has been following Kentucky basketball and football since she moved to Lexington in 1925. And

it's more than a matter of pride with her, because watching UK is and has been a big part of her life for the past 50 years.

Maybe that's why she took Kentucky's loss to Tennessee better than you probably did. "It's a shame they lost," she said in a low voice. "But that will just make them work harder Monday night. This defeat might be the necessary stimulus for Kentucky to keep on winning."

Tennessee native

Lorch originally came to Lexington from Peabody, Tenn., as a home demonstration agent for Fayette County and worked in connection with the University until she and her husband moved to Louisville in 1942.

Four of Lorch's five children graduated from UK, one of whom, John Lorch, was a cheerleader from 1950 to 1954. "My son John gets me season football tickets and I haven't missed one of those games since 1954."

Tickets are big problem

But when basketball season rolls around, Lorch has the same problem every other Wildcat fan has. "I come to every home game I can get tickets for. I got lucky this time; my sister's husband managed to get us these seats (section 39, second row)."

Lorch studies life drawing at the Louisville School of Arts and gar-

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today

state

Gov. Julian Carroll said in an interview last week he thought the Senate would agree to two changes that Kentucky's coal operators and the state's environmental agency consider essential:

-To permit the strip mining method known as mountaintop removal, which involves leveling the tops of mountains to get at underlying seams of coals.

-To permit retention of highwalls, the steep ridges left in the mountainside after coal is removed.

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights reported yesterday the number of blacks employed by state government and their salaries have improved, but it said too many still are found in the lower half of the pay scale. The hiring of 23 more black workers boosted the Department of Corrections' percentage of such employees to 5.1 per cent.

nation

Ronald Adley, a feisty coal miner trapped deep inside a mountain near Tower City, Pa. for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom yesterday and was taken to a hospital in good health. Several hours later the bodies of two more coal miners were located, bringing to four the number killed by the underground flood that trapped last Tuesday.

Secretary Juanita Kreps said yesterday the Commerce Department is strengthening its efforts to revive sagging local economies that have left

thousands out of work in the nation's older cities and towns. Until recently, the department has had little role in the war on urban poverty, and Kreps' pledge to enter the fray may signal Carter administration efforts to stimulate private investment in the cities.

world

At least 600 deaths were reported yesterday in shattered Bucharest and areas of Romania and Bulgaria hit by the latest of a series of deadly earthquakes in southern Europe. The government said Friday night's massive quake was known to have killed 580 people in Romania, including 508 in Bucharest alone, and injured 3,214. Western diplomats said American medical students helping in hospitals estimated as many as 3,000 might have been killed in the disaster, which rocked Europe from Rome to Moscow.

Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday he would like the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends." In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American community in Uganda, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

Forget the Vols

Today will be mostly sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold, low in the low to mid 30's. Tomorrow is predicted to be sunny and warmer. The high tomorrow should be in the upper 50's to lower 60's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

Motor pool plan stalled

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

A planned state motor pool to be operated by UK has run into its second major snag, this time as the result of a ruling by officials in Washington.

UK officials must find a way to keep state and federal vehicles apart, to avoid losing federal agriculture funds.

Russell McClure, state finance and administration secretary, first contacted UK officials this fall and told them that Governor Julian Carroll wanted to consolidate the state and University motor pools into one operation.

Shortly thereafter, plans were made to lease part of the former Pepper Distillery on Old Frankfort Pike as the location for the motor pool.

But the leasing plan became entangled in a storm of controversy when it was discovered that the contract had not gone through proper channels and that Robert S. Miller, Carroll's campaign manager in Fayette County during the last election, had purchased the property only two months before.

When newspaper stories revealed that Miller would make a large profit from the contract after the first year, state officials, under public pressure, cancelled the lease. A grand jury reported last month

that the contract was improper. Ironically, UK officials now say the lease was not even necessary. Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton said that because the state told him originally that a large number of cars would be included in the motor pool, it was decided that a facility larger than the one the University already operates would be needed.

Now all that has changed. "When they (the state) really figured out how many cars they would be adding to our motor pool, it was obvious that we could accommodate them in our present facilities," Blanton said.

"25 or 35 cars is a lot less than the 200 they originally told us we would have to add to our motor pool."

Now UK faces the problem of what to do in the face of a directive from the Acting Director of the Agricultural Extension Service in Washington, D.C.

Officials in Washington have ruled that federal agriculture vehicles cannot be placed in a state motor pool, as the plan called for at UK.

"I have to certify that agriculture funds are spent properly. If we go against the directive, we might face an audit exception," Blanton said.

An audit exception could cause UK to lose federal agriculture funds altogether. "I'm not prepared to risk that," he said.

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KENTUCKY Kerbel

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University of Kentucky
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Second prize

A trip to Philadelphia may be in store for Cats

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

When all the laughter dies in sorrow
And the tears have risen to a flood
When all the wars have found a cause

In human wisdom and in blood
Do you think they'll cry in sadness
Do you think the eye will blink
Do you think they'll curse the madman

Do you even think they'll think
Kendrew Lascilles
Copyright 1976, Mediarts Music, Inc.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Court was right. Tennessee 81, Kentucky 79.

Now that you have had a good cry, you had better turn your attention to getting traveller's checks and reserving hotels with no surprises.

As W.C. Fields once said, "First prize, one week in Philadelphia. Second prize, two weeks in Philadelphia."

That's because UK is going to be playing its first round NCAA basketball game against Princeton University next Saturday in Philadelphia.

Don't damn the NCAA selection committee. We just as easily could have been playing in Pocatello, Idaho or Provo, Utah.

Of course, the Wildcats could avoid a visit to the City of Brotherly Love if Vanderbilt could upset Tennessee in Knoxville tonight. (And Pope Paul VI could get married tomorrow.)

Kentucky forward Jack Givens, who missed the front end of a bonus situation with 40 seconds left Saturday, said, "Regardless of where we are the fans are going to be with us."

Please turn your clocks back 48 hours and swallow another disappointing moment in Wildcat basketball history.



On Saturday, March 5, Bernard King may well have been the finest college basketball player in the land. His 36 points led the Tennessee Volunteers to an 81-79 victory over Kentucky, which tied the teams for the conference lead.

Vd violations not seen

One could tell this was going to be a long day for Kentucky when Tennessee cheated before the game started. During its pre-game warm-ups the Vols dunked the ball five times.

Theoretically, that's five technical fouls because NCAA rules prohibit dunks during warmups, time-outs or halftime.

Just think, the Blue could have led 10-0 prior to the player introductions.

But the Vols were not stupid. They performed their slams when referees Jack Manton and Lou Moser were not around to watch.

Probably didn't matter anyway. UK was destined not to win this game. It was ahead by 11 points and was 17 minutes away from its 30th

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editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 314, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 250 words.

Strip mining needs national regulations

Congressional committees have been busy hearing testimony and preparing recommendations for a national strip mine bill that President Carter has vowed to sign. Finally, after six years of preparation, a comprehensive reclamation law will be in effect, probably by this summer.

In the interim, however, legislators must avoid allowing the bill to become watered down through lobby efforts by the coal industry. If Congress withstands the lobby and passes a strong bill, it will be a giant step toward providing needed regulation of an industry that has operated irresponsibly.

Inadequate legislation and punchless enforcement in the individual states have allowed coal operators to strip the land without proper restoration procedures. In Kentucky alone, there are 68,000 acres of disturbed land in which there are no reclamation requirements.

The House Interior Committee that is studying the strip mine bill noted that, "The passage of laws regulating coal surface mining in 34 states has proven to be generally ineffective in bringing about necessary reclamation of the disturbed land areas."

Individual state governments don't properly

regulate the industry because such action induces operators to move into a neighboring state with less stringent controls. And those states that do attempt to impose meaningful controls often run into stumbling blocks trying to enforce them.

The strip mine industry has grown rapidly and most state regulatory agencies have been unable to keep pace with that growth. As the House committee discovered, "enforcement agencies have often been under-staffed, under-equipped and under-financed."

All political influence has effectively stopped needed controls, particularly in states like Kentucky where the industry is very strong.

The list of damaging effects from uncontrolled strip mining is nearly endless: destruction of farmland, forest and wildlife habitat; siltation of river systems; acid drainage polluting some 11,000 miles of streams; destructive landslides and so on.

All the evidence points out the need for national control and enforcement that can only be adequately provided through the vast resources of the federal government. And because of the industry's rapid growth and its movement into the vulnerable Western coalfields, that control is needed quickly.



ONE FROM CASTRO ONE FROM CARAMANLIS ONE FROM SADAT ONE FROM HUSSEIN
 ONE FROM TORRIJOS TWELVE FROM ISI AMIN AND NOTHING MORE FROM SAKHAROV

Taxes are cheaper for single couples

About two weeks ago, I read an article about President's Carter's dismay at the fact that many government employees were living together without being married.

Two days later, I read another article which claimed that the number of people under 45 living together had increased fivefold over the past six years.

I'm certain that the major reason for the increased cohabitation can

be the progressive rate schedule of our federal income tax. Before 1969, there was no discrepancy.

But the Tax Reform Act of 1969 (referred to by some as the Lawyers and Accountants Relief Act of 1969) created the present rate schedule, which requires that taxpayers pay a greater percentage of their incomes as those incomes rise.

The results are often hard to understand. For instance, assume that a man who earns an income of \$15,000 cares for a female cousin who does not work.

Assume also that he arranges his situation so that his cousin receives half of his income, leaving them with incomes of \$7,500 each. The sum of their taxes will be less than a married couple whose income is \$15,000.

Shouldn't the taxes be the same if the man married his cousin?

Even if you are married, all may not be lost. You could get a divorce. Then if you can arrange with the court for the spouse with the higher income to pay alimony (which must be periodic and payable over an indefinite length of time) which will equalize your incomes, your taxes would be reduced.

You might even decide to move back in with your spouse at a later date.

Perhaps we need a new liberation movement. We've had Women's Lib

and Singles Lib and Gay Lib. Why not Married Lib?

In addition to fighting for tax equality, Married Lib could establish marrieds bars, marrieds consciousness-raising groups, and an International Marrieds' Day.

Then campus groups would spring up. UK's campus group could ask Student Government to reserve the Grand Ballroom for a dance, and for \$27 to support the special day.

In all seriousness, the situation deserves rectification. Surely married people should not bear a discriminatory tax burden because they chose to marry.

Perhaps this inequality, along with all the others in our tax system, will be corrected when President Carter begins his reform of "the disgrace to the human race."

Below are the tax savings that can result from living together:

Joint Income	Tax Savings
\$5,000	\$138
\$10,000	\$247
\$15,000	\$247

assumes standard deduction
 I extend my deep appreciation to Mark McDonald, UK accounting graduate and CPA (pending experience) for his invaluable assistance in the preparation of this article.

Jim Harralson, a first-year law student, was last year's Student Government president. His column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Outlet

Several months ago I wrote a letter to the Kernel concerning the placement of a No Outlet sign on Hilltop, going towards the parking structure.

I said that a sign of this sort was needed because it was common to see cars going towards Rose Street on Hilltop, thinking that it was a way out, and then being forced to turn around. Shortly after I wrote, a sign was placed there.

Now I would like to say that that sign was a waste of money. People barrel down that street all of the time thinking it is a thru street, and then find out it isn't when they are 20 feet away from destroying the bushes.

Then they turn around and barrel back in a rage. I really do not believe that rate of this happening has decreased much since the sign was put up. I don't expect the Highway Department to take the sign down, but I thought I would just point out that people don't pay attention to signs. And when are forced to turn around, they probably cuss out the University, road designers or anyone except themselves.

Steve Goldstein
 Architecture sophomore

Haley

Why was it that the combined forces of the SCB, Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies could not produce the Memorial Coliseum for Alex Haley's lecture?

Upon looking through the Lexington Herald and the Kernel, I failed to notice the facility in use for that particular night. Perhaps there was an activity at Memorial Coliseum unknown to the students, but due to the great popularity of Mr. Haley's book and the television movie based on it, I feel that accommodations for a much larger crowd should have been made.

For the 500 of us that did not make it to Memorial Hall before 7 p.m., our choice was to sit in the Commerce Building and listen over the P.A. system or go home and finish wasting the evening in disgust.

Of course, this was par for the course from the same people who brought you ample student seating in Rupp Arena, and all the extra parking lots & spaces in and around the campus area.

It would be nice if all 22,688 of us

on the main campus would take a cue from the late Peter Finch of "Network," and shout as one, "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore!" However, with our administration, it really wouldn't matter.

Perry R. Walters
 Allied Health sophomore

Newman

I have just finished reading the article on mayoral candidate Terry Newman for the third time. It has occurred to me that Newman is so vague that it is very hard to find where he made any concrete position known except that he is happy to caption himself with the term "conservative."

One must question Newman's motivation for choosing to enter the race. He says that he is the "different" choice for mayor but most of what he is saying has been said early in the race by Nick Martin.

Newman alludes to the error of handling in the civic center case. Nick Martin has on numerous occasions stated that he would have required the proposition to be put before the public before construction moved forth.

Newman says that all of the other candidates have claimed that they are the ones who offer leadership. I have heard Nick Martin say that the idea of leadership is foreign to a true democracy and that he opposes using it as an issue.

Newman takes rhetorical sight at "millionaires" and "developers" but Martin has recently made extremely specific proposals for placing power back into the hands of average citizens in area such as growth planning and public utilities. It is the real, enunciated proposals that matter, not rhetoric.

Newman uses the Paris Pike issue as an example of where a referendum might be useful. Right again, Martin proposed that a month ago, Martin has also issued a statement that outlines his proposals to eliminate the need for greater expenditure on roadways.

Newman indicates that he will hope to reach people on a personal basis. If he does then he will probably run into Nick Martin who is running an active, daily door-to-door effort.

Mr. Newman has made some vague references to his approach of campaigning which places high emphasis on labels and, under careful examination, offers very

little difference at all.

Harry Geis
 Lexington resident

Parking

Right on Hugh! I have been employed at UK for three years and a student for two years. Never in my life have I ever seen such a hassle with parking tickets.

I received my first ticket the other day in a spot that I have parked in since I started here. The fine of \$5 is not going to keep me from making my first million, but it's the principle of the thing.

If they are going to issue citations for parking, they should patrol the area all of the time, not just once a month or once a year.

It seems to me with a staff of 21 that they have better things to do than write out parking tickets. I can't begin to count the times I've gone down to the cafeteria in the hospital and seen two or three of them sitting down there having coffee. Is this their reward?

One other thing, I have never had a job where the employe has to pay for parking. If we are made to pay for parking, why are we being punished twice for parking. I say we should have either one or the other. I know I speak for many UK employes.

Randy Rainey
 Dept. of Radiology

Unfair press

Jim Nesin Omatssey's letter is so true. The American press (i.e., The Courier, the Herald, Time, Newsweek, N.Y. Times etc.) prints only the white, American, Christian, management news and that news which is in support of these white, American, Christian, management minorities.

The horrible Amin is criticized, the horrible Shah of Iran is pampered. The horrible KGB is defamed, the horrible CIA-FBI is vilified. The horrible Rhodesian guerrilla murderers are publicized, the horrible Smith regime is sympathized with.

The Arab terrorists are debased, the Palestinian refugees are ignored. The Soweto "rioters" are abhorred, the Soweto police are authorized.

You really can't very often believe the American press. Don't, please, pretend that you can. Don't kid yourself.

Thanks Jim for your expression.
 Richard Watts Frankson
 Graduate student



Jim Harralson

be explained sociologically. Yet, it is also a fact that many of those cohabitators would suffer a tax loss if they got married.

A marriage tax? You might call it that. But the fact of the matter is that a married couple's tax will be greater than the sum of the taxes of two single individuals, each of whom has half the income of the married couple.

In other words, if you are married, and if you and your spouse have approximately the same income, you pay more taxes than you would if you simply lived together and filed as single individuals.

The reason for the discrepancy is

IWD not representative

By STEVEN O. PETREY

I would like to defend the veto of funding for International Women's Day by Student Government (SG) President Mike McLaughlin. A Kernel editorial ("It Was Worth \$27," March 2, 1977) claimed that International Women's Day deserved SG support. I agree that it does.

This editorial also points out that SG is obligated by its constitution to

combat sexism, which it is. And that International Women's Day is designed to do just that. Again I must agree.

However, it appears that the editorial has missed the point of McLaughlin's veto. If Mike were questioned, you would find that he agrees that SG should support International Women's Day and oppose sexism.

The actual question here is if the funding of this bill would accomplish this. McLaughlin concluded that it

would not. I agree with his assessment.

The movement for women's rights is an ancient effort dating back to days of women's suffrage and beyond. The modern women's rights movement has brought women to the brink of an equal social status with men.

Admittedly, there are still vestiges of sexism remaining in our society. Yet these are destined to fall, perhaps in the next decade as our society reaches a new equilibrium.

The question has now become what this new equilibrium should be. Just how far should the women's movement go? There are varying opinions on this.

An example of conflicting views is the holy debated abortion issue where some feel that the women's rights movement has gone too far and others feel that each woman should have abortion as a choice. There are other such conflicts.

International Women's Day should hail the progress made by women thus far and bring about

discussion on what progress needs to be made in the future.

The program presented to SG would not have allowed a free expression of views.

Instead it would have provided propaganda for one particular viewpoint, that of the Young Socialist Alliance which is the primary sponsor behind the program.

My experience as a Student Senator includes memories of numerous "forums" sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, all of which turned out to be propaganda meetings for the Socialist Workers Party with which the Young Socialist Alliance is affiliated.

Student Government has an obligation to represent all students in the student body. To support the program for International Women's Day as it was presented would be to completely forsake that obligation. Mike McLaughlin was right to veto this legislation!

This comment was submitted by Steven O. Petrey, an Engineering graduate student.

campus

UK fan savors meeting Rupp



Mrs. R. B. Lorch of Anchorage, Ky., cheers on her favorite team during a basketball game with Mississippi State. Lorch, 74, has been a Wildcat booster since she moved from Tennessee, of all places, in 1925.

Continued from page 1
dens during her spare time. She missed only one home game of the season because she was unable to come from Anchorage in bad weather. If her son doesn't bring her, she usually drives herself. "I hated to miss that game," she said regretfully. "This year's team reminds me a lot of the 'Fabulous Five,' 1948 NCAA champions, nobody wanted to miss their games either."

Hagan all-time favorite

Lorch's favorite all-time UK player is Cliff Hagan, but Lorch had a hard time deciding who she liked best on the current squad: "Uuhhhmm, I guess it would be Robey, but I think Johnson's good, too." Lorch came to Lexington one year

after Adolph Rupp began coaching UK basketball. "I met him on several occasions, although I'm sure he wouldn't remember me," she said describing their meetings as an introduction, some handshakes and brief 'hellos'. "He wasn't as famous as he is today; yet, even then, people talked about what a great coach he was."

After sitting in Alumni Gym (capacity 3,000) and Memorial Coliseum (capacity 11,500), Lorch can appreciate the spaciousness of Rupp Arena. "Our seats here are much better; we can definitely see a lot clearer than we could in Memorial Coliseum."

When asked who would win this year's NCAA tournament, Lorch responded without hesitation. "UK, of course. Because they play to win. I think they will. Don't you?"

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Agricultural Science Bldg.

Abortion advocates defend right to choice

By **BONNIE HARRELL**
Kernel Reporter

International Women's Day was commemorated last Saturday at the Student Center, with about 100 people attending the day-long event. The program was highlighted by a panel discussion which advocated the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

The Right to Life people have laid the groundwork for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. Sticker, along with the other panelists, stressed that the issue at stake was the right to choose abortion, and not just pro-abortion. Because of anti-abortion lobbying, he said, the Hyde Amendment has been passed, ending Medicaid assistance for abortions.

Currently, the Human Life Amendment, outlawing abortions for everyone unless "required to prevent the death of the mother," is being heavily supported by "pro-life" advocates. Margaret Kelley, campus coordinator of the National Organization for Women, said the pro-choice issue is important because "women realize that the right to control their own bodies is the key to the right to control their own lives."

Pat VanHouten, member of the Women's Law Caucus, added that "it may be important for us to have this alternative (abortion) available to us, because we don't have a wide range of safe birth control to choose from." Other members of the panel

were Phillip Crossen, Lexington M.D., and Jan Harmon of Lexington Planned Parenthood. Events at the conference included a film, luncheon, entertainment by singer Linda Evers, and an art show. Workshops were held in the afternoon to focus on other women's issues.

Tom Sticker of the Reproductive Freedom League said a "woman's right to make a choice is in danger of being taken away."

Maranatha holds program

By **DOUGLAS HOFFMAN**
Kernel Reporter

Maranatha Ministries, a group of non-denominational believers in Jesus, has brought its program to the U.K. campus.

The movie "The New Chuck Colson" will be shown today in the Seay Auditorium in the Agriculture Building at 7 p.m. The film deals with the former presidential aide's need for a personal acceptance of Jesus Christ. Colson was often described as the "White House hatchet man" during his government career.

The Praise Band will make an appearance Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Seay Auditorium. The group has toured England, Israel, Spain and the U.S., playing music of "Christian sound from the depths of God's spirit," according to publicity.

Bob Martin, an advisor to the group, said it's purpose is to "teach the words of God." Maranatha's membership has reportedly doubled in the last few months. "They've had a life-changing relationship with Jesus," said Martin. "They've grown with God. They were 'born again.'"

On Tuesday, March 8, the movie "A Sports Odyssey," will be shown in the Seay Auditorium. The film includes scenes of ski jumping, surfing, and skateboarding as well as other activities.

The Grand Finale takes place Thursday, 7 p.m. in Seay Auditorium. Barry McGuire, who sang the lead in the Broadway musical "Hair," will be in concert. McGuire's current albums include "Seeds," "Lighten Up," and "To The Bride."

Conference begins

"U.S. relations with the Developing World" is the topic of the 1977 World View Conference on March 10 and 11, sponsored by the Paterson School of Diplomacy and the Lexington Rotary Club.

Center. Government officials speaking at the program include George Mitchell, U.S. State Department; Donald Easum, U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria; and Edgar Owens, U.S. Agency for International Development.

Participating are 300 Central Kentucky high school students who will have the opportunity to talk with specialists in international and economic affairs. Each student is sponsored by his local Rotary group.

Events open to the public include a symposium Thursday, March 10, 3:30-5:30 p.m., in the President's Room (214) of the Student Center Ballroom.

Discussion and films will be available at \$1.50 per person. Lunch reservations can be made at 257-4666.

Jackie wants you to turn her on . . .

(A dirty, sexist comment, right? Well, at least we got your attention.) Jackie is Double Q's morning personality. It's her job to give you the time, the weather, the news and (last but not least) the **BEST STEREO ALBUM ROCK** of yesterday and today.

What makes Jackie so good? Lots of things. For starters, she doesn't shout at you. She realizes that nobody likes to be jolted at 7 am.

Secondly, she knows when to "shut up and play the music".

Next, she's LIVE in the studio . . . not pre-recorded on tape. And when it starts snowing at 7:45 a.m., that can make a lot of difference.

Wake up to Jackie tomorrow morning. She'll hold your attention.



Want to be the EDITOR?

Now is your chance!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor in chief for Summer 1977 and Fall/Spring 77-78. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

Requirements for Editor in chief:

1. Must be enrolled in the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2.0 gpa) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or advisor.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume showing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any) and any other relevant information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job (e.g., clipart, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1977—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Nautilus memos survive

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

In 1931, while most of the world was sinking into the Great Depression, the Nautilus, a U.S. Navy submarine, was making headlines by charting an icy course to the North Pole.

Mrs. Eve Ross, Donovan Scholar and Lexington resident, has perhaps the most extensive collection of manuscripts, papers and memorabilia from that famous expedition. Her late husband, Harry Ross, was the Nautilus' second mate.

Though the submarine's mission—to find a shortcut to England by way of the North Pole—ended in failure, the expedition received worldwide attention.

Parts of the Nautilus collection were given to the Smithsonian institution, but Ross saved some items for personal reasons, though some of her keepsakes were lost in moving.

The remainder of Ross's collection is in great demand but she's considering parting with it.

Her collection includes newspaper clippings, photos, letters, emblems, and various other items she hopes can be used in research projects. Among those requesting items for her collection are

several persons writing books about the expedition. Harry Ross died in 1969, leaving only one survivor from the polar mission.

Ross was a volunteer on the Nautilus mission that included scientists to collect and analyze data from the arctic region.

The submarine had to travel under polar ice, making frequent dives to collect specimens for scientific analysis. Though the Nautilus succeeded in

going farther north than any vessel had, the expedition was forced to turn back 390 miles from the polar cap, according to Ross.

Newspaper coverage of the expedition was extensive, as shown by Ross's collection. The daily log from the mission was sold to the William Randolph Hearst papers, but Ross is responsible for preserving most of the other important information.

Wildcats headed for Philadelphia

Continued from page 1
SEC championship. And then...

Get out your handkerchiefs again.

Tennessee forward Bernard King showed why he is the nation's best player (not UCLA's Marques Johnson or Indiana's Kent Benson). King hit from the outside and he worked for shots inside. By the time the smoke had cleared King had 36 points.

King gets his last kicks "We had them intimidated before the game," he said.

"They were 4-against-us and now they're 0-5. I am saying Kentucky cannot beat Ten-

nessee. It is no longer luck, it is five straight games." King relishes kicking a team when it's down.

The word around Knoxville is that King will apply as a hardship case to the National Basketball Association in a couple of months. That means the 6-6 junior forward would never play against Kentucky again.

That's good news. But it's too late.

Plan stalls

Continued from page 1
Although the problem has not been resolved, Blanton said McClure told him last Friday that he was "making contacts in Washington in order to work it out."

The present University motor pool is an outdoor facility located west of Commonwealth Stadium. Blanton said it may have to be enlarged slightly in order to accommodate the extra vehicles. The motor pool presently houses 100 agriculture and 27 UK vehicles, Blanton said.

Film rescheduled

This week's offering in the Third World Film Festival has been reshuffled time-wise, according to Chester Grundy of the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Rasta and the Harder They Come, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Classroom Building Rm. 118, will be presented the same

time, same place on Thursday.

Rasta is a documentary about the Rastafarians, a Jamaican religious sect.

The pair will be the third of four entries in the Third World Film Festival, presented free by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Your ad could have been here!

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

FAYETTE MALL THE ASSASSIN'S BOND 2:00-4:30
SOPHIA LOREN IN THE WILD BUNCH 7:15-9:30 P.

FAYETTE MALL 1:30-3:35
5:40-7:45
9:35

SILVER STREAM PD

TURFLAND MALL STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN 2:00-4:30
7:30-9:35

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN COURSES: Beginning March 21

- Discovering A "New" You: Vocational Testing and Guidance
 - Assertive Survival Techniques For the Working Woman
 - Fundamentals of Assertiveness
 - Legal Concerns of Women
 - Understanding Female Psychology
 - Effective Communication
 - Imaginative Writing—Studies in Drama
- For registration call 258-2751.
Registration Deadline, March 18

KARATE

Across from the U.K. Medical Center
Call today and register for 1 week of free lessons in the art of:

TAEKWON-DO

Ladies 3 month self-defense class
Starting March 15. Call now and make your reservation.
Taking first 20 applicants.
Randy Chamblis—Head Instructor
921 South Limestone 255-9335

Host Family and Chinese Association Dinner

April 7, 6:30 p.m.

Central Baptist Church
1644 Nicholasville Road

Tickets, \$4.00 per person, available at International Student Office, Room 2, Alumni Gym

Limited Seating Available, so please purchase tickets before March 25.

ISO phone, 258-2755.

O O O O O

BARE FOOT

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GAVE YOUR FEET A "BREAK" TOO!

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<p>LECTURE Susan Brownmiller author of Against Our Will Thurs. March 24 S.C. Ballroom 8 p.m. FREE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">mon. yojimbo 8 pm</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">tues. enter the dragon 7 & 9 pm</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">wed. i walked with a zombie 7 & 9 pm</td> <td style="text-align: center;">thurs. sherlock, jr. 7 & 9 pm</td> </tr> </table> <p>Admission to the SCB Film Series is open to students, faculty and staff of UK. Admissions \$1.00. Tickets are available at the coat check room.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">S.C.B. PROGRAMMING SELECTIONS</p> <p>All committee chair positions are open. Apply in Rm. 204 S.C. before Friday, 5 p.m.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Cinema</td> <td>Performing Arts</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Coffeehouse</td> <td>Homecoming & LKD</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Free School</td> <td>Travel</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Concert</td> <td>Visual Arts</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mini-Concert</td> <td>Special Activities</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Contemporary Affairs</td> </tr> </table>	mon. yojimbo 8 pm		tues. enter the dragon 7 & 9 pm		wed. i walked with a zombie 7 & 9 pm	thurs. sherlock, jr. 7 & 9 pm	Cinema	Performing Arts	Coffeehouse	Homecoming & LKD	Free School	Travel	Concert	Visual Arts	Mini-Concert	Special Activities		Contemporary Affairs	<p>STUDENT CENTER BOARD</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">CAMPUS CALENDAR</h1> <p>7 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Yojimbo." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Appalshop Roadside Theatre Play—"Red Fox-Second Hangin'." Rm. 108, Commerce Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Free. —Lecture—"The Volts from Paganini to Kreisler." Rm. 6, Fine Arts Bldg., 11 a.m. and "The Soviet Avant-Garde: Past and Present." Rm. 2, Fine Arts Bldg., 3 p.m. Prof. Schwartz from City Univ. of NY. <p>8 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —UK Placement Office: Aetna Insurance Co., The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. For more information contact the UK Placement Office, Old Ag. Bldg. —UCM Luncheon Forum—"Focus on Persons vis-a-vis LTI: An Instrument of the University." Dr. Price, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m. —Third World Film Festival—"Rasta" and "The Harder They Come." Rm. 118, CB 7:30 p.m. Free. —SCB Movie—"Enter the Dragon." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —CKCLS—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. —UK Theatre—"Birdbath" and "The Indian Wants the Bronx." 4 & 10 p.m. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Free. —Auditions—"Striptease." 5:20-7:30 p.m. Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. —Modern Dance Performance. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.50 others. —SCB Free School HI FI Workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 245, SC. Topic: loud speakers. <p>9 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"I Walked With a Zombie." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Concert—Phyllis Jenness, contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. —UK Placement Office: Cabell Huntington Hospital, The Central Trust Co. Republic Steel Corp. —Modern Dance Performance. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.50 others. <p>10 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Sherlock Jr." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <p>11 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —Pack up the car and HEAD FOR THE SUN!! SPRING BREAK MARCH 12-20!!! —Wargames—Simulations meeting, Board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119, SC, 6:30 p.m. <p>21 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Shadow of a Doubt." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Intramural Racquetball doubles play begins. <p>22 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —UCM Luncheon Forum—"Career Development—What's 117 UK's Involvement?" Col. Alcorn, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m. —Third World Film Festival—"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain." Rm. 118, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free. —SCB Movie—"L'Aventura." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Resident Advisor Information Session, Rm. 106, 114, 122, CB, 6:30 p.m. <p>23 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —Resident Advisor Information Session, Rm. 106, 114, 122, CB, 6:30 p.m. —SCB Movie—"The Thin Man." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Book Review—"Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight Eisenhower." Rm. 214, SC, 12:1 p.m. —CKCLS—Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. <p>24 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Every Man For Himself Against All." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <p>25 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"A Shot in the Dark." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —UK Chorists—S. Holroyd directing, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. —UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 11 p.m. Adm. \$2.00. <p>26 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"A Shot in the Dark." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie—"The Man Who Fell to Earth." 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 7 & 11 p.m. Adm. \$2.00. —Kappa Sigma Road Rally and Dance. <p>27 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"The Man Who Fell to Earth." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —UK Theatre—"Alice in Wonderland." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 7 p.m. Adm. \$2.00. <p>28 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Key Largo." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <p>29 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"La Strada." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —UK Theatre—"Striptease." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 & 10 p.m. Adm. Free. —UK Theatre—"Ferryboat." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 & 10 p.m. Free. —UCM Luncheon Forum—"Meaning and Work at the University." Dr. Stockham, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m. —Intramural wrestling begins. —CKCLS—Tony Randall, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. <p>30 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Treasure of Sierra Madre." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <p>31 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —SCB Movie—"Nights at Cabria." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Performing Arts presents a multimedia program, "Synesthesia." SC Ballroom 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1.00 on sale March 22, Room 204, SC. Workshops in dance and multimedia equipment will be conducted. Info in Room 204, SC.
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