

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

FILM

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## Corps staff member files report on EAS

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

A staff member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers concluded last March that the UK Environmental Action Society (EAS) and other student groups could "muster enough support...and possibly force the Governor to take a stand on the (Red River dam) project."

The comments by L.K. Letson are contained in a private two-page report of a March 6 EAS "Stop the Dam" meeting on file in the corps Louisville district office. The corps is in charge of construction of the controversial \$30 million Red River project.

THE CORPS HAS maintained neutrality on the project, contending that its orders come from the U. S. Congress which funds all corps projects.

Congress allocated \$300,000 for 1975 for the purchase of property and construction. Land purchases have been temporarily delayed as the result of a suit filed by landowners and several environmental groups.

In his comments, which are contained in a deposition form dated March 8, 1974, and on file in the corps office, Letson documented all action conducted at the EAS meeting. The deposition form is the method the corps uses to file information and is to be used only internally.

"IN THE OPINION of the undersigned (Letson), this group, a coalition of the Environmental Action Society and Student Government, could muster enough support to complete all noted actions and in alliance with other groups possibly force the Governor to take a stand on the project," the deposition stated.

U. S. Senator Wendell Ford, who was governor at the time Letson filed his report, later voiced his support of the dam.

Tim Murphy, coordinator of the Red River Defense Fund (RRDF), an organization composed of persons and groups opposed to the dam, said the corps was invited to send a representative to the meeting to debate the issue but the federal agency refused.

MURPHY SAID LETSON'S comments "show that students have a major effect on the consciousness in this state and can unite public pressure." RRDF is now attempting to organize students in a state-wide petition drive in opposition to the dam.

Murphy criticized the corps for having a representative attend the meeting for investigative purposes while refusing to participate in a debate with dam opponents. Murphy said Letson did not identify himself as a member of the corps staff.

Letson, a member of the corps Louisville planning office, said Sunday night his actions should not be suspected. He said he was in Lexington conducting a water management study and heard about the meeting.

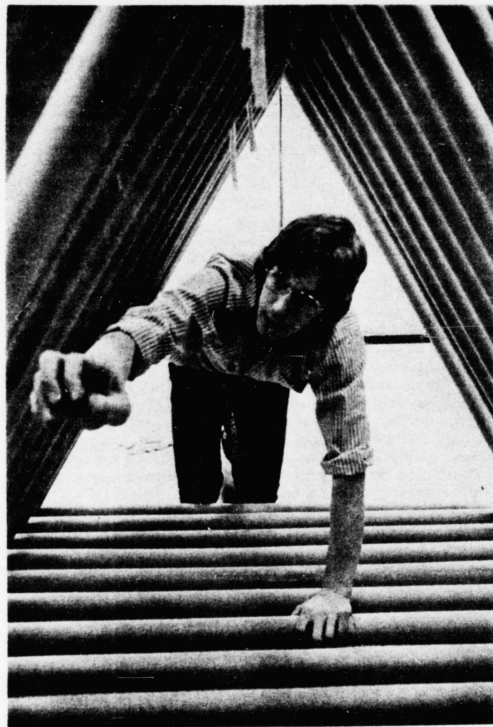
"I JUST WANTED to see what was going on," Letson said. "I just wanted to see what they felt and plans they had."

I talked to Dr. (Robert) Kuehne after the meeting," he said. "There was nothing secret about it."

Kuehne, who has publicly opposed the dam, said he did not remember speaking with Letson although he might have.

"There were a lot of people there and I talked with a lot of people," Kuehne said. "I am familiar with Letson and I met him later that summer, but I don't recall anything specifically he said or that he introduced himself to me at that particular meeting."

Continued on page 7



Finishing touches

Chris Zeller rebuilds one of his three sculptures appearing in the Student Center Gallery today through Feb. 2.

## Employe health

## Hunter Foundation for Health Care may be included as insurance option

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Employe Benefits Committee has sent a recommendation to President Otis A. Singletary to propose to the Board of Trustees an insurance option for University staff and faculty, said Shelby Bowman, staff benefits manager for UK.

If the Board passes the recommendation, the Hunter Foundation for Health Care, Inc. will be an option employes may select.

ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY staff and faculty are not required to accept an insurance plan offered through a payroll deduction system, a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan is offered to employes for their convenience.

"We are doing it primarily for the convenience of employes," said Bruce Miller, UK director of personnel. If the Hunter Foundation is accepted as an option, it will also be paid for through a payroll deduction system.

The Hunter Foundation would allow University employes to choose a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). The HMO offers a more comprehensive insurance plan which covers outpatient care and hospital costs.

THE TRADITIONAL Blue Cross-Blue Shield program is considered a base plan which covers the cost of a semi-private hospital room for up to 70 days for one admission. It also pays for other hospital services, excluding out-patient care.

"With Hunter we guarantee availability of all services," said Drexel Wells, group enrollment director at the Hunter Foundation. "We allow unlimited amount of visits, prescriptions to be filled, all hospital care and other clinical services."

Hunter Foundation's Insurance is more expensive than the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

CURRENTLY OVER 100 faculty and staff are enrolled in the Hunter Foundation Insurance

plan on an individual basis, not as part of a group plan.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan puts University employes into one group, said Miller. The whole group is then studied to decide how to set rates. Rates can change because of the amount of claims paid out, added Miller.

The Hunter Foundation would place University employes in a group consisting of all program members from central Kentucky. Rates will be set from this group.

"WHEN RISK is spread through a large group, rates will be down," said Miller.

A federal law passed recently makes it mandatory for employers of 25 or more people to offer the HMO insurance option.

The American Association for University Professors (AAUP) was active in coming up with the HMO option, said Eugene Gallagher, economic welfare committee chairman of the UK's AAUP. "The AAUP was sympathetic to this idea and endorses it for University employes."

## Congressional seniority system dying

Fifteen years ago this month a junior senator from Massachusetts changed the course of political history when he announced his campaign for the presidency of the United States. In his inaugural address John Kennedy intoned that "the torch is passed to a new generation of Americans."

Kennedy was 43 years old and the youngest man ever elected to the presidency. His victory was, in more blunt political terms, a signal that the political power in this nation was being passed to younger people.

It was widely hoped and believed that Kennedy could initiate wide-ranging reforms within the federal government, especially if he received an impressive mandate in the 1964 election. However, John Kennedy never lived to see the 1964 presidential election. And, as columnist James Reston once stated, "What died in Dallas that day was more than just a President, it was the dream of what might have been."

Along with John Kennedy died the hope of any immediate meaningful governmental reform, as his place in the White House was taken by Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Thus, hopeful congressional reformers were forced to take the longer and more difficult road to change: electing younger, more liberal men and women to Congress who would vote for the needed reforms. Currently, the average Congressman is 49 years old, with



THE HOUSE EXAMINES THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Movement to specialize lurks in legal profession

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — It's hard to understand how so ravenously dishonest a group as most of the legal profession took so long to glom on to an old gimmick like specialization. The doctors have been using it for years to bilk their patients, but it's only been recently that lawyers have realized they can make still more money if they "specialize".

In medicine, specialization takes the form of coy little ads which read: "Sharply P. Ripthroat, M.D., practice limited to diseases of the left eyeball, member, American College of Left Eyeball Surgeons." Years of advanced training permit Dr. Ripthroat to charge larger-than-usual prices for confining himself to blinding you in the left eye. In the old days before scientific research had brought the healing arts to their present pitch of perfection, the same man was permitted to put out your right eye as well, but then he usually charged less and sometimes threw in six free lessons for your seeing-eye dog.

A MOVEMENT is now underway to introduce specialization to the law business. California and New Mexico have already done it. In Wisconsin and who knows how many other states the

groundwork has been laid to help lawyers charge customers more by claiming to be experts in various specialties. California now recognizes three — tax, criminal and workmen's compensation law — but Norma Levy, in the December issue of the legal magazine "Juris Doctors," writes that we may soon be saddled with as many as 100 different legal specialties.

This newest try at making simple things difficult is defended on the ground that it will upgrade the standards of practice. There is reason enough for that with an occupation that enjoys the reputation for snuffing larceny and shuffling incompetence, but history teaches us that every line of work which seeks to raise prices by restricting the number of people it lets in claims it's doing it to raise standards.

Law clerking or apprenticeship was knocked out in order to raise standards. The lay justice of the peace was abolished because substituting trained members of the bar would raise standards. But the only thing that ever gets raised is prices.

IT'S ARGUED that encouraging lawyers to advertise that they are board-certified specialists will help the public choose attor-

only seven per cent of Congress over 65 and 20 per cent not yet 40. It has taken over 15 years but it now appears that with the swearing in of the 94th Congress the torch is finally passed.

Of course, many times in recent years we have heard young, aggressive congressmen attack the evils of the congressional seniority system only to be thwarted by the political standard of "getting along by going along." And until last week no serious assault had been made upon the ancient rigid procedures of Congress.

It now appears that the 94th Congress has effectively destroyed the seniority system as a means for selecting the powerful committee chairmen of the House. It is almost certain that at least two very

powerful chairmen will lose their jobs, and perhaps as many as six or eight committee and subcommittee chairmen will be axed before the purge is complete.

It is interesting and telling to note how these dramatic changes came about. The Democratic Steering Committee of the House first voted not to re-nominate Wayne Hays to the Chairmanship of the Administration Committee or Wright Patman as head of the Banking Committee. This was somewhat unexpected as both men have been highly respected by the membership of the House and have aligned themselves with the more progressive bloc in the House, but like most chairmen, they have often used heavy-handed tactics in the operation of their committees.

Yet, neither man's transgressions seemed serious enough to warrant removal. Indeed, Patman has been leading a hard-fought battle to lower interest rates on bank loans. Both men deserve the opportunity to operate within the framework of the more liberal 94th Congress.

It now appears that they may have that opportunity. The entire Democratic Caucus voted to overrule its Steering Committee on these two men and instead voted for the removal of Edward Herbert, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and W. R. Poage, chairman of the Agriculture Committee. These men were the original targets of the movement, and it now seems certain that both men will lose their powerful chairmanships, as they should due to the obstructionist tactics often employed by both men. Yet, this whole process merely points up one of the long-standing unwritten rules of Congress: when you cannot take the action you want, take any action you can get.

It has been a long and difficult 15 years but these changes by the 94th Congress along with the recent decision to abolish the old House Un-American Activities Committee are good first steps toward substantive reform. These changes and more must take place if Congress is to once again become a viable policy-making body.

The only catastrophe that can ruin a middle-income family faster than lawyers is cancer. With apologies to the honest and ethical members, the organized bar might consider dropping this odious little scheme in favor of getting its house in order, before

the law courts are abolished. The only specialty worth keeping is the study of integrity, but who is to certify that?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

### Letters to the editor

## Rights for gays

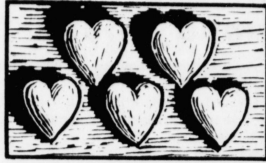
An ugly precedent was set recently when the Student Government voted to revoke sponsorship for a dance for the Gay Coalition. Such a decision would ordinarily be reactionary. But these aren't ordinary times. Students today are faced with the burning necessity to stand together against cutbacks of government funds to education, against tuition hikes, and against the shrinking job market. These fights cannot be won, or even waged, if students are divided. And only division can result from this decision of our so-called student "leaders".

In a sense it's logical that UK's Student Government has decided to parrot the sexism of the University administration. It's natural because these are "leaders" who aren't really interested in leading. Their main motivation

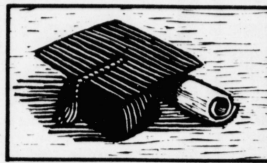
for seeking office is to add another entry in their professional resumes — under the heading "Honors or Extracurricular Activities." These student misleaders need to be replaced by a genuine student leadership — one that would demand the automatic recognition of all student organizations, one that would demand that all student organizations be allowed to meet, raise funds, and hold social events on campus without harassment from the administration.

Right now, all students and student groups should show their support for the Coalition in this situation. We must demand full rights for gay students and an end to all anti-gay legislation!

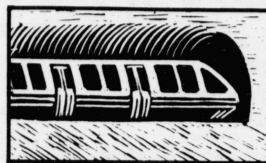
Mark Manning  
Young Socialist Alliance member



Federal heart-disease-prevention program = \$125 million over 5 years - 1973 funding for MIRVing Polaris Submarines (401 million)



20 college scholarships at \$2,051 = \$41,000 = 1 B-52 sortie (1 plane, 1 mission) in Southeast Asia



Washington, D.C. subway system = \$2.98 billion = Nuclear aircraft carrier and support ships



Single-family home = \$200,000 = 1 Vulcan 50-mm. cannon



Robert Van Nuff

## We can't have our guns and eat them too

By Seymour Melman

Following is a list of some civilian and military trade-offs adapted from the book "The Permanent War Economy." The author is professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and national co-chairman of SANE.

66 low-cost houses = \$1 million	= 1 Huey helicopter	
Unfunded housing assistance in Arkansas = \$100 million	= 1 DD-963 destroyer	
257 apartments in New York City = \$9 million	= 1 Navy A6-E Intruder plane	
Impounded Federal housing funds, 1972 = \$130 million	= 8 F-14 aircraft	
Vetoed Environmental Protection Agency plan to depollute the Great Lakes = \$141 million	= 1973 request for new airborne nuclear-war command post	
1973 unfunded Housing and Urban Development water and sewer requests = \$4 billion	= cost excess on F-111 aircraft	
National water-pollution abatement, 1970-75 = \$38 billion	= cost excesses for 45 weapons systems	
National solid-waste-treatment program = \$43.5 billion	= B-1 bomber program	
Total environment cleanup = \$105.2 billion	= new weapons systems in development or procurement	
1 high school in Oregon = \$6.25 million	= paid by 1 Oregon county to support military	
Unfunded program to upgrade rural American life = \$300 million	= 5 C-5A aircraft	
Unfunded 1973 rural health care = \$22 million	= 50 per cent of Lockheed Cheyenne helicopter funding increase, 1973	
Child-nutrition programs funding cut = \$69 million	= 2 DE-1052 destroyer escorts	
Special Milk Program funding cut = \$1 million	= 1 Main Battle Tank	
Health, Education and Welfare public assistance cut, 1973 = \$567 million	= 3 nuclear attack submarines	
To bring all poor Americans above poverty line, 1971 = \$11.4 billion	= B-1 bomber program, low estimate	
To eliminate hunger in America = \$4.5 billion	= C-5A aircraft program	
Vetoed child-care program = \$2.1 billion	= Development excess on B-1 bomber program	
Philadelphia 1971 schools deficit = \$40 million	= 1 B-1 bomber	
Reopening New York Public Library weekends and holidays = \$900,000	= 1-year operation 6 Huey helicopters	
For each of 250 communities, 3 equipped schools; also, 1-year salaries for 35,714 teachers = \$6 billion	= 6,000 aircraft lost in Indochina by October, 1969	
Graduate fellowships funding cut, 1973 = \$175 million	= 1 nuclear aircraft carrier	
New Orleans unfunded urban development, 1973 = \$94 million	= 2 months' Laos bombing	
1972 housing funds impounded = \$50 million	= 3 F-14 aircraft (\$57.6 million)	
1973 Newark needs for urban renewal = \$125 million	= 4 DE-1052 destroyer escorts	
1973 cities' needs to rebuild blighted areas = \$3 billion	= 1 nuclear aircraft carrier, equipped, and escorts	
1971 Detroit city deficit = \$30 million	= 3 F-15 fighters (\$27 million)	
1972 Federal health budget deficiency = \$2.3 billion	= overruns on C-5A aircraft and Main Battle Tank	
1972-73 cut in Federal mental-health budgets = \$65 million	= 1 C-5A aircraft (\$60 million)	
1972-73 funds reduction for training health personnel = \$140.9 million	= 1 DE-1052 destroyer escort, and 1 DD-963 destroyer (\$134 million)	
1973 unfunded medical school construction = \$250 million	= cost excess on M-60 Sheridan tank	

## Morality and money: What is a human life worth?

By Gregory E. Pence

I asked my students whether or not a human life was worth at least \$5. One student replied that the question was improper since no monetary value could be put on the priceless "gift of life." Another student asked me to be more specific.

I then gave them a series of examples, all based on the assumption that real belief in putting a \$5 value on life would lead to some kind of action.

First example, suppose you are walking alone at 4 A.M. down a deserted street. A hit-and-run accident occurs. The victim, badly injured, is bleeding profusely. By chance, an off-duty ambulance passes. The driver is a greedy egotist. He says that the victim will surely die if not taken immediately to a hospital, and he will do so only if you fork over \$5. Would you, assuming you have the money and it is no great hardship, give the man \$5 to save a stranger's life, regardless of race, sex, nationality?

Almost everyone agreed that they would indeed give the sum. They were

also unanimous in condemning the driver's selfish motives. One student asserted that he would only give the money to save a non-Caucasian.

Example two: The situation is the same, but suppose you are not there. Instead, your spouse, a trusted friend or relative telephones. They have no money with them, and they ask you to meet the driver at the hospital with \$5. Some honest students admitted reluctance to get out of bed at 4 A.M. to save a life, but most agreed they would go if pressed.

Example three: If one human life is worth \$5, are two lives worth \$10? Are twenty lives worth \$100? The logic was unassailable, but some students refused to go over the \$20. It began to appear to some that belief in the value of life were very shaky.

Then came the crucial premise of the argument: Can we really say a person has a moral belief if, given many chances to act on that belief, the person fails to act? Don't we call a person a hypocrite who says he believes something but when it comes to action does otherwise? The class unanimously agreed that real moral

beliefs must be expressed in actions.

The conclusion: "You have now agreed to two premises: that human lives are worth \$5, and that moral beliefs require action. I now accuse you all, and myself, of being hypocrites."

Why did I accuse them of being hypocrites? Because I believe that anyone who really cared about human lives in the last few years would have found some opportunity to give relief money to the starving populations of Bangladesh, Biafra, West Africa, etc. There are after all organizations that help the needy and use volunteer labor and less than one per cent of contributions for such expenses as advertising and administration.

There were several objections. First, some students said that no one could know which organizations were really helping the starving. I suggested some that did really help, and asked if now they were prepared to give. Only two students answered yes.

A second objection was that it was the Government's obligation, not the individual's, to help the starving.

I pointed out the parallel in the Nazis' argument that not individuals but the Government alone was responsible for the mass killings of Jews. Governments are composed of people.

A rather disturbing, but enlightening, point kept arising in the subsequent discussion: whether a student's giving depended on the stranger's race, nationality, religious beliefs.


Students were more likely to favor giving to help Americans than non-Americans. Jews were more likely to favor giving only to help Jews. Third-world students would not give to help starving Caucasians. (The student who at first said he would give money to the driver only if the victim was also black turned out to be very embarrassed by my conclusion that he should give to starving Africans.)

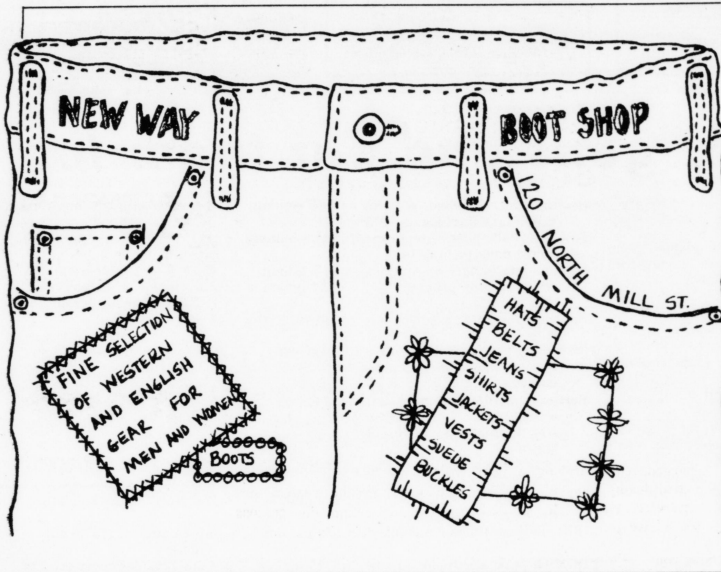
Perhaps this point tells us something of the nature of morality, and how far we still have to go.

Gregory E. Pence teaches ethics and philosophy at LaGuardia Community College of the City University of New York, in Long Island City.



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news briefs

**Arab terrorists attack Israeli jumbo jetliner**

PARIS, (AP) —Two Arab terrorists launched an unsuccessful grenade and pistol attack on an Israeli jumbo jetliner at Orly Airport on Sunday, then traded shots with police in the crowded terminal building and took an unknown number of persons hostage in a rest room, French officials said.

They said the terrorists asked for a plane to fly them to an unknown destination in exchange for the hostages' lives.

REPORTS ON THE number of injured in a panic-ridden exchange of fire in the terminal building ranged up to 20. Authorities said earlier the hostages included a man, a woman and a 4-year-old boy.

News men saw firemen carrying equipment into the building and said it looked like gas-generating machinery. They also saw police units unloading long wooden boxes thought to contain high-powered telescopic rifles.

"We can't see them," said one officer who returned to a mobile headquarters outside the airport. "We are working blind. I doubt very much that they are going to use gas because of the hostages. With those people in there it's not something you do very easily."

**Military fuel shortage settled with contract**

WASHINGTON (AP) —A dispute over oil contracts which has resulted in some fuel shortages for the military has apparently been settled, according to Defense Department officials.

Department spokesmen confirmed that some military activities have been interfered with by a fuel shortage resulting from the impasse between the Pentagon and the oil industry over disclosure of costs.

BUT PENTAGON OFFICIALS said over the weekend that the Department of Defense (DOD) in the last few weeks received sufficient data from oil companies to award the majority of contracts to meet its continental United States petroleum requirements. The contracts are expected to be let in the next few days.

The dispute centered over disclosure of cost information by the oil firms.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) had charged that some 68 companies were refusing to cooperate.

Proxmire said in a statement that the oil firms' "idea of dealing fairly with the government is to offer their products at prices which they fix but to withhold the information needed to determine whether the prices are reasonable."

**China's new constitution places military command in Mao's hands**

TOKYO (AP) —China announced its new constitution Sunday, cutting away a possible power base for challenging Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and specifically putting command of the armed forces in the chairman's hands.

The document, announced by the official Hsinhua news agency, eliminated the job of national president, a possible springboard for challenging the 81-year-old Mao. It also put control of the military in Mao's hands instead of having them under the president.

OTHER CHANGES from China's first constitution, adopted in 1954, give Chinese the right to strike, freedom either to believe or not believe in religion, equal rights for women "in all respects," the right to vote and hold office at the age of 18, freedom of speech, press and assembly, and exemption from arrest "except by decision of a people's court or with the sanction of a public security organ."

The new constitution also allows commune members to farm small plots for their personal needs as long as commune work is given first place, and allows workers to "engage in individual labor involving no exploitation of others" while they are being guided toward "socialist collectivization."

Lift out in the new constitution, however, was the old law's freedom to choose a place of residence and to change residence, and the freedom to engage in scientific research, literary and artistic creation and other cultural activities.

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campus

'Desperate' for home

# Women's Center seeks location

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The year-old Lexington Women's Center is still looking for a permanent location according to its new coordinator Ann Wing.

"We're somewhat desperate for one and it's a pretty high priority thing," Wing said.

THE PERMANENT location is needed to give focus to the center, house the Rape Crisis Center and provide a place for women to relax, Wing said.

"We'd also like to have the facilities to house women in trouble who need a place to stay for a couple of days," she said.

The Center has run into problems finding a suitable location.

"WE DON'T HAVE enough money and we keep hoping someone will donate the space but none seems to be available," she said.

The group formerly held their meetings at a Unitarian Church, but decided not to continue the practice because they didn't want to be affiliated with a church.

Although Wing feels the lack of a location is a major problem, she said the women in the center have other concerns.

"WE'RE A DICHOTOMY because we're not set up to have leaders in the center," Wing said.

"About fifteen people sign up to work on something and, because we're a volunteer organization, no one really has to work," she said. "A few women wind up doing the work and they get exhausted, burnt out and want to leave."

"Individual growth is not a steady process, either," Wing said. "You grow outward for awhile and then inward."

"A LOT OF PEOPLE who were active last year are pulling back in and re-developing inside," she said. "They will probably be active again later."

The center has about 150 or 200 members now, but Wing wants to get even more women involved.

"I'm not sure how many people are needed to keep all the committees in operation," she said. "It's hard to say and depends on what's happening. But we want more people interested so we can start some new things."

One new project is a complaint file the center wants to establish on women who have trouble getting credit in Lexington.

"ANY WOMAN WHO has problems getting credit, like having their cards discontinued after changing their names, getting divorced, having to have their parents sign for them, and things like this should let us know," Wing said.

"We've only got one letter on file right now, so it's hard to say what we'll do when we get it going," Wing said. "Probably we'll send in a complaint to the store."

"If we get enough letters on one particular store we'll ask them to change their policy," she said. "If the store refuses, we may try to involve them in legal action."

WING SAID the first real year of operation of the Women's Center has seen a lot of changes in the direction the women in the

center were taking, but felt optimistic about the future.

This year the Center established a Rape Crisis Center, sponsored a Women's Health and a Rape Crisis Workshop and started various committees concerned with educating the public as to women's legal rights.

"When we first began I guess we felt more radical, although we're not so much radical now," Wing said. "However, we have women of all types in the center, and we don't have any major splits yet."

## University police arrest five robbery suspects

Five persons—including one University employe and a student—were arrested Saturday night by campus police and charged with robbery.

Arrested and charged with five counts of second degree robbery and one count of criminal attempt were: Teresa Tamme, 19, Campsi Court, who claimed to be a University student; Sherry Black, 18, 112-A Thomas St. and Laura Watkins, 22, a UK employe. Watkins was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

BENNETTA DYER, 22, 2216 Dinsmore Ct., Apt. 39, was

charged with two counts of second degree robbery and one count of criminal attempt.

Harrison said the five persons were charged with one Friday and one Saturday night robbery. The Friday incident occurred on Hilltop Avenue near Woodland Avenue when two students were robbed.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, two persons were robbed at Good Samaritan Hospital. At that time at Attempt To Locate (ATL) was broadcast for the vehicle suspected to contain the persons involved.

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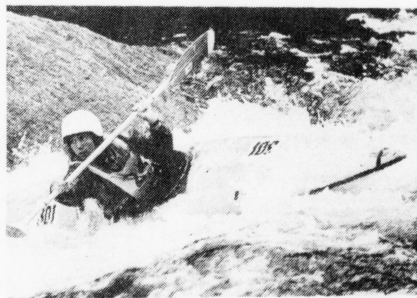


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**Administration pushes Ford's new economic plan**

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The push for President Ford's economic program intensified Sunday with three administration officials making television appearances to urge prompt congressional approval.

"I most certainly am," responded Treasury Secretary William E. Simon when asked if he was ready to fight for Ford's proposals despite reports that he dislikes the large deficits included in them.

SIMON, APPEARING on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he doesn't like large deficits but they are a necessary part of the program. Reminded he once indicated he would resign if the budget deficit reached \$40 billion, Simon said that no longer is the case.

On ABC's "Issues and Answers" Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton also strongly backed Ford. He said there are areas in which the President is willing to compromise with Congress but urged: "Let's start with the President's program. Let's get the President's program through the Congress, and then if it needs adjusting, let's adjust it."

Morton termed congressional criticism of Ford's proposals something to be expected with bold suggestions. Then he added that "a lot of people are just hauling in on this program and

being against it in a political way. This is much, much bigger than partisan politics..."

THE PRESIDENT'S major economic proposals include a one-shot \$12 billion tax cut for individuals; a \$4 billion tax break for industry; a broad series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas aimed at raising prices and cutting usage, and a federal budget deficit of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year.

Both Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, who appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," stressed that the suggestions contained in the President's State of the Union Message and his energy address are of a long term nature.

Zarb termed it a 10-year plus program and said that if it is followed the nation would be invulnerable in energy and even could be able to export energy by 1985.

THE IMPORTANT thing, Zarb said, is that "we get on with the job looking at the total package."

Asked about criticism that the higher oil costs will have a severe impact on airlines, Morton said "special dispensations" may have to be considered in some areas.

On charges that higher oil costs will take more from the average family than it gets back in the proposed tax rebate, Morton said that "the charge is ill founded."

IF FAMILIES save energy, then with the tax rebate they will be ahead of the game, Morton said.

Asked what would happen if Ford's programs were not approved within six months, Morton said the impact would be very severe. "It will tend to accelerate...the recession. If we do pass a program of this type we can begin to move out of the recession."

Questioned on the apparent turnaround in administration policies since October, when the emphasis was on inflation and a tax increase was suggested, Simon noted that "a great deal has happened since October."

HE THEN ADDED: "These economic problems didn't come up because of policies that were in place for the last three months or six months or even the last year. They've been coming because of a decade of irresponsible fiscal and monetary policies compounded by the special factors of oil and agriculture primarily."

Ford launched the public drive for support for his program with a broadcast last week, as well as his State of the Union message, and aides are planning more appearances both for him and members of the administration.

Widespread reports that Simon might leave the administration were squelched Saturday with a statement by Ford that he wants Simon to remain in office.

**memos**

DELTA PHI ALPHA presents the film version of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Jedermann. Production of the 1961 Salzburg Festival Performance. Color. Appr. 2 hrs. Mon., Jan. 20th, 8:00. CB 231. 16J20

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CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Prof. James Ibers, Northwestern University, on "Organic Analogues of Biological Molecules" in CP 137 on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. 17J21

FOLK DANCING every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Women's Gym, (behind Buell Armory). No experience needed; dances will be taught. 17J21

MEETING OF THE student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Wed. Jan. 22, 3:30, in CP 137. Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors welcome. Refreshments. 20J22

AUDITIONS FOR two one-act plays produced by Canterbury Pilgrim Players. 2:00 Sunday, Jan. 19 and 7:30 Mon., Jan. 20, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. Call 254-6055 for more info. 17J20

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m., SC 109. Everyone is welcome to meet with us. 17J21

AUDITIONS FOR UK Troupers. Student Entertainers Wed. Thurs., Jan. 22-23 7:00 p.m. Rm. 207 Seaton Center Open to all UK students. For information call 269-4477 or 257-3198. 20J22

PATTERSON LITERARY Society meeting, Monday, Jan. 20, 7:00, Room 245 Student Center. Discussion of Whitburg Film Festival & Humphrey Forum. Everyone welcome. 17J20

DEVELOPMENTAL Reading and Study Skills Class. Free, non-credit class begins Jan. 22. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.). 17J21

ARE YOU INTERESTED in meeting international students? Call International Student Office at 258-2755. 20J22

PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF the Power for Abundant Living class. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Presidents Room of the Student Center. 20J21

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THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents the film: Misunderstanding China, Tuesday, Jan. 21, Student Center Theater, 8:30 p.m. (followed by discussion) and 9:30. 17J21

VETERANS CLUB MEETING Wed., Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m., Room 115 Student Center. Organizational meeting to plan for semesters projects. New members invited.

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# Corps staff member files report on EAS

Continued from page 1  
**KUEHNE SAID HE** was not concerned about Letson's presence at the meeting since it was open to the public.

"But what puzzles me is that the corps sends people to these meetings," Kuehne said. "It is fine that they want to come to the meeting at their own expense, but if the corps paid his expenses to come over here then it is a waste of the taxpayer's money."

Since Letson's comments were to be used within the corps only, he documented each action at the meeting and included his own editorial remarks.

**LETSON STATED THE EAS** meeting was not well organized, and no official record of the proceedings were kept. "As a result, many things were suggested but may not be accomplished unless more organization is accomplished," the report stated.

Letson said Dr. W. Meyer, a UK biology professor, was "very vehement in his opinions of the project and corps. At one point he stated the corps couldn't get money for anything but construction and thus would be stifled if the project wasn't funded."

The deposition stated that the Sierra Club, one of the organizations involved in RRDF, was delaying any action until the release of the Red River Dam Environmental Impact Statement and "if they consider

it insufficient they will probably enter into legal action."

**LETSON STATED THE "Stop the Dam" movement** appeared to be a cause which united the UK student body.

Other actions planned by persons at the meeting, as documented by Letson for the corps, were:

—A march to Frankfort in opposition to the dam and to present anti-dam petition

—A march to Frankfort in opposition to the dam and to present anti-dam petitions to Ford.

—A **MEDIA CAMPAIGN** so that "the general public will be informed."

—A letter-writing campaign to Ford, Sens. Walter D. Hudleston, and Marlow Cook (who was opposed to the dam but defeated by Ford in the November election), Tom Harris, commissioner of natural resources and several persons at the federal government's Council on Environmental Quality.

## Browns chair fund drive

Ellie Brown, president of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, and her husband, John Y., a Louisville businessman, will jointly chair the UK annual fund-raising drive.

The announcement was made at a kickoff luncheon Thursday by President Otis A. Singletary.

# classifieds

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**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** free public lecture, Thursday, January 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Classroom Building, Room 118. 20J22

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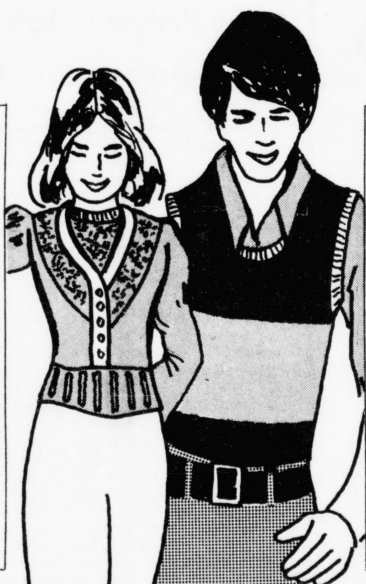
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**arts**

**Beethoven and the bicentennial brew a heady 'Philharmonic' opening night**

By ED DEITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

A tight solo performance generally charges the atmosphere at a symphony concert by bringing both musicians and audience closer together. This was the case Thursday night at Transylvania University as the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra presented its first concert of the new year.

The featured piece of the concert was a Beethoven symphony which received its first American performance here in 1817. But the historical significance of that work was overshadowed by a couple of show-stealing UK music professors.

AFTER THE orchestra stumbled through an obscure Handel overture, Irving Illmer, the orchestra's concertmaster, and Joseph Baber, principal violinist—both members of UK's music faculty—joined conductor George Zack on stage to perform the "Mozart Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola."

From the opening measures it was apparent that the orchestra had acquired an energy missing in the Handel. Difficult running passages were performed with precision, intonation was better and the musicians were accurate in their delivery. Meanwhile, the soloists patiently awaited their entry.

When Illmer and Baber finally began to play, the sound was worth the wait. The blend between violin and viola was a splendid thing to hear.

AS TECHNICIANS of their instruments they can be rated as highly as any in this area, including Cincinnati and Louisville.

As interpreters of Mozart they score even better. Their phrasing was superb. The passion they had for the music was obvious.

The audience, meanwhile, realized it was in for a pleasant surprise. It settled back and smiled. The audiences' enthusiasm led to a breach of orchestral protocol though as people applauded between the "Sinfonia Concertante's" three movements. Usually applause is withheld until the end of the piece. Illmer and Baber

responded to the interruptions with broad smiles.

The andante section was a showcase for the soloists' ability to express the emotion of the piece. The depth of feeling and technical competence they displayed held the audience in strict attention.

WELL INTO the fast-paced finale Illmer and Baber began a series of exchanges—one measure for violin followed by one for viola with the process repeated several times. This led to an extended cadenza. The trills at the end were executed to

Continued on page 9

**WBKY-FM's 'After Midnight' announces results of poll**

WBKY-FM's "After Midnight" disc-jockeys recently announced the results of their poll on the top ten albums of the year.

Based primarily on listener response called into the station during the regularly scheduled progressive show, the list runs as follows:

1. Bridge of Sighs —Robin Trower
2. Court and Spark —Joni Mitchell
3. Dragonfly —Jefferson Starship
4. Late for the Sky —Jackson Browne
5. Rock n' Roll Animal —Lou Reed

6. Sheet Music —10 CC

7. (This one was a tie)

Todd —Todd Rundgren

Utopia —also Todd Rundgren

8. Walls and Bridges —John Lennon

9. Relayer —Yes

10. Thrust —Herbie Hancock

"After Midnight" can be heard nightly from 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at 91.3 on the FM radio dial. Every Wednesday is request night, and at midnight on Saturday's show a new "album of the week" is played in its entirety.

The number at the station is 257-2721.

**ECM-Polydor label scores high marks with European, American jazz artists**

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

When Time Magazine chose to head its list of the top popular albums of the year with Keith Jarrett's Solo Concerts (ECM-Polydor), it marked a breakthrough for Manfred Eicher's small European jazz label.

Though ECM has been releasing some of the very best jazz for the past few years, it's records have not received the acclaim they deserve.

EICHER SEEMS to have set up ECM with two goals. One was to allow known jazz artists a freedom that they have often lacked. The other was to promote new artists—mostly European—who were not known to the U.S. record buying public. It is three records of solo acoustic piano—altogether two complete concerts in which Jarrett shows off his mastery of the instrument. You may think that three records of piano would have the tendency to become boring and repetitive, but there is so much going on in the record that you can listen to it

over and over, and still hear something new each time.

Solo Concerts is a virtuoso performance, and one that is destined to become a jazz hallmark. The first time I heard it, I was overwhelmed.

TWO RECORDS that fall into the second category are Eberhard Weber's The Colours of Chloe, and Witchi-Tai-To by the Jan Garbarek-Bobo Stenson Quartet.

**It's all music**

Weber, a young bassist-celloist from Germany, is joined on this album by his quartet (Rainer Bruninghaus on piano and synthesizer, Peter Giger or Ralph Hubner on Drums, and Ack van Rooyen on flugelhorn; plus the cello section from the Sudfunk Symphony, out of Stuttgart, Germany.

Side one begins with "More Colours" and the title track—both featuring Weber and Bruninghaus soloing against the

background of the cello section. Both pieces are reminiscent of classical compositions, with the soloing pulling them into the jazz realm.

WEBER IS one of the few bassists who can solo effectively, getting a melodic sound out of an instrument usually kept in the background of jazz recordings. His playing reminds one of Jimmy Garrison or Charlie Haden.

"An Evening with Vincent van Ritz" contrasts van Rooyen's Miles Davis-like soloing with the symphonic background in the album's most up-tempo piece.

A twenty minute piece, "No Motion Picture," takes up all of side two. Similar in mood to the first two pieces, its length allows all four musicians to stretch out in long solos. Bruninghaus's piano and synthesizer work are especially effective.

LIKE MANY classically-oriented works, The Colours of Chloe is not the easiest music to get into. But if you take the time to listen,

Continued on page 9

## Illmer and Baber spark 'Philharmonic'

Continued from page 8  
perfection and the duo's virtuosity was complete.

After intermission the orchestra reassembled for a performance of "Pavane for a Dead Princess" by the French Impressionist Ravel.

Although Pavane is not technically difficult, proper phrasing and interpretation present serious problems. Dr. Zack successfully led the orchestra beyond the danger of a boring delivery. "Pavane" is a work designed to stimulate images of grace and ease if played well, and Zack coordinated the orchestra toward that end.

THE CLOSING work was the much heralded "Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C Major." All last week radio and television spots brought attention to the fact that Lexington hosted the American premiere of this symphony in 1817. Thursday's performance was designed to augment the ongoing bicentennial celebrations.

Beethoven never did anything halfway. He jumped into the symphonic medium by expanding the wind section to accommodate the abilities of French horns and trumpets. At the symphony's first performance in Vienna in 1800 one critic wrote that "The music sounded more as if written for a military band than for an orchestra."

There was no military band in Haggin Auditorium Thursday

night. Trumpets, horns and timpani, all performing well, provided the fullness in sound that Beethoven's composition demands.

In addition, changes in dynamics and tempo were well performed. Naturally there were rough spots, but the exchanges between woodwinds and strings were notable—especially in the third movement. That movement's difficult syncopated rhythms were produced nicely by the violins and lower strings.

THE PHILHARMONIC'S next concert will be Feb. 13 at Haggin

Auditorium. The following evening, the orchestra will repeat the performance at Memorial Hall. Both starting times are 8:15 p.m.

It is now obvious that Zack has found his place in Lexington. He brought a blend of sound, and coordination of effort that Lexington should hear. Of course, better orchestras can be heard in larger cities like Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati or Louisville; but the Lexington Philharmonic is doing more than its share to satisfy this community's cultural demands.

## Jazz musicians triumph

Continued from page 8  
you may find it a stunning hybrid of two different musical schools.

The Garbarek-Stenson album is closer to what is traditionally thought of as jazz. It has its roots in the music John Coltrane and others were doing in the sixties.

Besides Garbarek (saxes) and Stenson (piano), the Norwegian quartet includes Palle Danielson on bass, and Jon Christensen on drums.

CARLA BLEY'S "A.I.R." begins this album. Almost in a march tempo, it is like her work with Garry Burton (A Genuine Tong Funeral), and Charlie Haden (Liberation Music Orchestra). Garbarek's soprano sax leads the quartet through a tight arrangement.

Side two begins with the title song, "Witchi-tai-to." Jim Pepper's peyote chant set to music.

Throughout the album, the musicianship is at a high level. All four players are well versed in jazz, but maintain their own individual styles.

This is especially true of Garbarek. Though he reminds me of Coltrane, he has his own touches (for instance, more melody and less improvisation) which make his style unique. In a few years, he should join the ranks of the new sax giants of the seventies. Witchi-tai-to gives evidence of this.

BOTH THESE albums highlight artists of the future; and are worth hearing to find out where jazz might be heading.

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Unanswered questions? Ideas you want to exchange? Interested in meeting other students? An informal buzz session and reception will be held for women over 25 who are new to our campus this semester. The necessary information is printed above. Drop in and introduce yourself.

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Nobody has talked torts and physiology and Tagore and handball and rush and IDA and cramming and Dryden and Faulkner and Heller and good dates and new movies and skiing in Steamboat Springs and Joni Mitchell and Chinese 50 in a long, long time.

Course we've still sold a lot of Stake and Biskits while you were gone but even our "regulars" have been asking when classes will resume.


So come on in to Ireland's. We want to hear you talk about what you did over the holidays and what you're going to be taking next and just anything else you may want to talk about.



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sports

# Cats win 'charmer' in tune-up for Alabama

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Third time's a charm. Especially if you're a senior on the Kentucky basketball squad. Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised game at Oxford, Miss., the Wildcats held off a determined group of Mississippi Rebels 85-82 to record their first win at Oxford in three years. The two previous year's losses had been by a total of four points.

SPARKED by senior guard Mike Flynn's five straight baskets to open the game, UK leaped out to an early 26-13 margin. Three straight turnovers and two television timeouts hurt the Cats momentum, however, as Ole Miss closed the gap to 26-19.

The Cats picked up steam again behind Kevin Grevey to extend their lead to 41-25 before a batch of mistakes and turnovers in the last four minutes of the first half let the Rebels sneak back into the contest 45-39.

Ole Miss tightened the score to 56-55 in the second half, but Jimmy Dan Conner's long-range missiles over the Rebels two-three zone in the last minutes of play allowed the Cats to come away with a tough road victory. Conner finished with a 6-9 shooting performance for the afternoon and 13 points.

GREVEY LED the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding with 27 and 11 points respectively while freshman center, Rick Robey, who played almost the entire game, came through with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Flynn played one of the best games of his career against Ole Miss, garnering 22 points on 10 of 14 shots and handing out a team high four assists.

Mississippi, which lost a heartbreaker to Alabama by three points at Oxford last Monday night, is now 0-5 in conference play and 4-9 overall. The Rebels were led in scoring by senior guard Dave Shepherd's 21 points and forward Matt Meiber's 20 points.

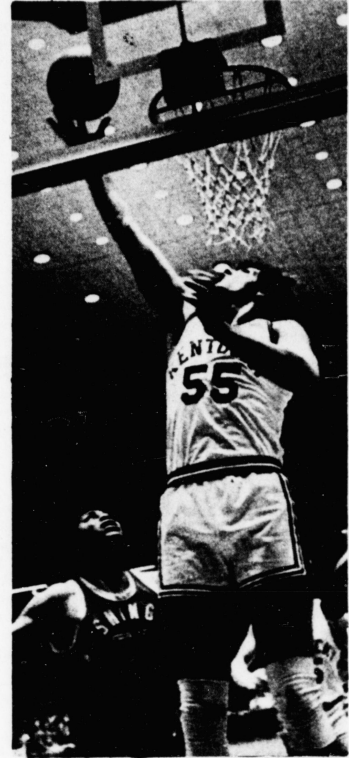
BOTH SHEPHERD and Flynn are former Mr. Basketball's from Indiana.

Joe Hall's Wildcats, now 4-1 in conference action and 11-2 for the season, will confront league leader, Alabama, tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

C.M. Newton's Crimson Tide, ranked seventh in the nation before whipping Louisiana State 93-67 on Saturday, will bring in an unblemished conference record, 5-0. Alabama is 12-1 overall.

UK SUFFERED its worst home court defeat ever at the hands of Alabama last season, 94-71 on regional television. Hall's personal record against the Tide is 2-2, but UK holds a lopsided 56-15 series edge over the years.

Hall called the Alabama team a "hard playing, aggressive team like us." "They're a very tough team on the boards," he noted. "That's an area in our play where we're going to have to show the



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Mike Phillips hasn't seen as much action lately as his freshman counterpart Rick Robey, but it's likely both will be needed tonight to handle Leon Douglas as the Cats entertain conference leader Alabama in Memorial Coliseum.

most improvement. If we can stay with them on the boards I think we have a chance to win."

Leon Douglas, Alabama's 6-10 junior center averaging 22.3 points per game this season will be Rick Robey's responsibility as Hall said, "Rick will go as long as he can Monday night."

BAMA'S TIDE forwards Charles Cleveland and Charles Russell, averaging 14.3 ppg. and 16.7 ppg. respectively, give Alabama a possible All-SEC front line.

Guard T.R. Dunn, a 6-4 charge of dynamite, complements his teammates' inside play with a 12.2 ppg. average.

Grevey reinjured the tendons in his feet against Ole Miss late in the contest Saturday and Hall said the sharpshooting southpaw would probably not practice before tonight's game, though he is expected to start.

LAST SATURDAY was proclaimed College Basketball Day by the NCAA. That date marks the 84th birthday of college roundball, conceived by Dr. Naismith and first played between 18 players in Springfield, Massachusetts.

## Bits 'n' pieces First choice

MIAMI —The Baltimore Colts won the No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft in a coin flip Sunday with the Dallas Cowboys, who had gained the chance at the flip in a deal with the New York Giants.

The Colts and Giants, each 2-12, had the poorest records in the league during the 1974 season.

Continued on page 11

REMAINING KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Jan. 20	Alabama	Home
Jan. 25	Florida	Home
Jan. 27	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 1	Mississippi State	Home
Feb. 3	LSU	Baton Rouge
Feb. 8	Georgia	Home
Feb. 10	Auburn	Home
Feb. 15	Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 17	Mississippi	Home
Feb. 22	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Feb. 24	Florida	Gainesville
Mar. 1	Vanderbilt	Home
Mar. 8	Mississippi State	Starkville



# Awesome Wrestlers register four victories during past week

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The term "home court advantage" is a cliché that may be over-emphasized in sports but it certainly seems to apply to the UK wrestling team.

For example, take the Wildcats match against LSU Tigers last Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum.

BEFORE AN estimated crowd of 1000, Kentucky mauled the Bayou Bengals 32-12 and at the same time recorded its fourth impressive win without a loss at home this season.

Highlights of the UK win included Mousetis' pin of LSU star Mike Schutte and Joe Murray's 11-5 decision over Nick Clayton. Assistant coach Ed Brown praised Murray, a freshman from Cincinnati.

## Bits 'n' pieces

### Colts land first draft pick

Continued from page 10

THE DRAFT is scheduled for Jan. 28-29 in New York.

Here is the order for the first round of the draft: 1, Baltimore; 2, Dallas from New York Giants; 3, Atlanta; 4, Chicago; 5, Cleveland; 6, Houston from Kansas City; 7, New Orleans; 8, San Diego; 9, Los Angeles from Green Bay; 10, San Francisco; 11, Los Angeles from Philadelphia; 12, New York Jets; 13, Detroit; 14, Cincinnati; 15, Houston; 16, New England; 17, Denver; 18, Dallas; 19, Buffalo; 20, Los Angeles; 21, St. Louis; 22,

IS LSU A conference power, and if not, who is the team to beat in the SEC?

"I can't say they're a conference power," replied Brown, "but obviously they have a fine team. Florida and Tennessee are the ones that are tough. We have Florida coming up in a couple of weeks (Jan. 31 at Gainesville) and we're going to have a rough match with them."

This weekend the Cats added three more victories to their record.

Kurt Mock, Joe Carr and Pat Donley paced UK past previously unbeaten Marshall University 28-15 Friday at Huntington, W. Va.

KENTUCKY HIT the road again Saturday, traveling to Richmond to participate in a tri-match against University of

REMAINING UK WRESTLING MATCHES		
Date	Opponent	Site
Jan. 22 (Wed.)	Middle Tenn. and Cincinnati	Home (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 5 (Wed.)	Alabama	Home (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 7 (Fri.)	Tennessee	Home (7:30 p.m.)
Feb. 12 (Wed.)	Northern Kentucky	Home (7:30 p.m.)

Tennessee at Chattanooga and Eastern.

Coach Fletcher Carr's matmen nipped UT-Chattanooga 20-16 and then went on to rout ECU 40-3.

Only a few days before, Carr expressed concern about Chattanooga.

"THAT TEAM is a killer...one of the finest wrestling teams in the South," he said. "If we beat

them by one point I'll be satisfied."

Carr could not be reached for comment following the win, but it would suffice to say he was pleased.

Then in the match against Eastern, the Wildcats could do no wrong. Garrett Headley, Jimmy and Joe Carr recorded pins. The Carrs, incidentally, have not lost a match all year.

THE CATS entertain Middle Tennessee and Cincinnati at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Kentucky now sports a 13-3 record and has but three more home dates following Wednesday's tri-match.

ADMISSION IS one dollar for the general public. UK students need only to present their ID cards.

continue to play football, and for us."

THE JETS' executive said talks with Namath and his attorney were going "very well."

### Virdon honored

NEW YORK —Manager Bill Virdon, who guided the New York Yankees to a surprising second-place finish in the American League East last year, will be honored by the New York Baseball Writers at their annual dinner Feb. 2.

THE AWARD is named after the late sports writer of the New York Daily Mirror.

Sophomore Joe Carr has been selected to wrestle in the East-West Dual, Feb. 3 at Clarion, Pa.

ALSO, THE UK matmen will be the subject of an article in this week's issue of "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

Two representatives from the weekly publication were on hand for the LSU massacre and apparently liked what they saw.

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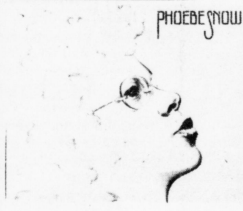
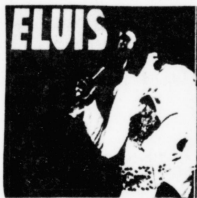
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# SCB Calendar

## JANUARY

20 Monday

— Classes — English as a Second Language. International Students Office, Alumni Gym, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

21 Tuesday

— Chemistry Dept. Seminar - "Inorganic Analogues of Biological Molecules", Dr. J. Ibers, Northwestern University. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

— Public explanation of the Power of Abundant Living. President's Room, SC, 7:30 p.m.

22 Wednesday

— Meeting of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. Rm. 137, CP, 3:30 p.m.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Tenn. Tech. Seaton Bldg., 5:00 p.m.

— Faculty Recital — Thomas Howell, flute. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Wrestling — UK vs. Middle Tenn. and Cincinnati Home.

— Faculty Recital — Ilmer-Bonn (Sonata). Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Auditions for UK Troupers. Rm. 207, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

23 Thursday

— Auditions for UK Troupers. Rm. 207, Seaton center, 7:00 p.m.

— Coffeehouse featuring Larry Keen and Co., Student Center Grille, 8:00 p.m., free.

24 Friday

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Indiana University. Seaton Bldg.

— Senior Recital — Mary Combs, saxophone. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Clockwork Orange", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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

— Coffeehouse featuring Larry Keen and Co., Complex Commons Lounge, 8:00 p.m., free.

25 Saturday

— Coffeehouse featuring Larry Keen and Co., Student Center Grille, 9:00 p.m., free.

— SCB Movie — "Clockwork Orange", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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

— Senior Recital — Gary Harney, organ. Christ Church, 8:00 p.m.

26 Sunday

— SCB Movie — "Lucia", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

27 Monday

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

28 Tuesday

29 Wednesday

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK VS EKU. Seaton Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

— Faculty Recital — Nathaniel Patch, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "The Maltese Falcon", 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$ .75.

30 Thursday

— SCB Lecture — John Sawhill. Grand Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m.

31 Friday

— SCB Movie — "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$ .50.

— SCB Movie — "Serpico", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball — UK vs. Mt. Saint Joe. Seaton Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

— Recital — Julie Nave, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Mini-Concert — John Hartford and Severin Browne. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$3.00.

## FEBRUARY

1 Saturday

— SCB Movie — "Serpico", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball, UK vs. Australian National Team., Memorial Coliseum, 5:00 p.m.

2 Sunday

— "Lady Kats" Basketball, UK vs. Ohio State, Seaton Bldg., 2:00 p.m.

3 Monday

— Coffeehouse featuring Colours, Student Center Grille, 8:00 p.m., free.

— 6' for 6' Series, Keith Berger, performing mime artist. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. 2 per showing, \$6.00 book with UK I.D., \$8.00 general.

4 Tuesday

— Coffeehouse featuring Colours, Student Center Grand Ballroom, 7:00 p.m., free.

— "Taking Off" Travel Work-Study Fair, Student Center Ballroom, 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

5 Wednesday

— Coffeehouse featuring Colours, Student Center Grille, 8:00 p.m., free.

— "Taking Off" Travel Work-Study Fair, Student Center Ballroom, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

— "Lady Kats" Basketball, UK vs. Huntington, W. Va., 5:45 p.m.

— Faculty Recital, Chamber Works of Joseph Baber. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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### SCB LECTURE

John Sawhill  
 Energy Chief

8 p.m., January 30, S.C. Ballroom  
 "The Energy Crisis"



### SCB MINI CONCERT

John Hartford and  
 Severin Browne

8 p.m. January 31, S.C. Ballroom

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