

Rowell claims blacks must meet higher standards UK discriminates in hiring, says acting dean

By EVERETT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

After students, faculty members make up the largest portion of the UK population.

And like the majority of students on UK's campus, most of the faculty members are white. According to figures supplied by the UK Policy & Operations office, only 26 of the 1,503 faculty members employed on the UK campus during the 1979-80 academic year were black.

The 1.7 percent of black faculty is less than proportionate compared to the 3.4 percent of blacks in the UK student body.

A report released Jan. 26 by the Kentucky Commission on Human

Rights said that "segregation and tokenism continued to characterize the employment picture for black faculty" in the state university system, partly as a result of unsuccessful attempts to recruit and hire blacks.

The report showed that Kentucky had fewer black tenured faculty members in 1979 than in 1977, although it made some gains in non-tenured black faculty.

In 1979 UK was ranked third lowest statewide in numbers of black faculty members, with 1.4 percent of total full-time faculty being black. Eastern Kentucky University ranked second lowest with 3 percent and Morehead State University was on the bottom, with 5 percent.

"Each time I hear white faculty or administrators say they are interested in recruiting black faculty, they always say 'qualified blacks,'" said Charles Rowell, acting dean of Undergraduate Studies. "It is very strange that the word 'qualified' is seldom if ever used when whites refer to hiring white faculty and staff."

Rowell said he believes job qualification is used discriminatorily in the hiring of black faculty members.

"At the center of whites saying 'qualified black faculty and staff' is racism," he said. "I have noticed since coming here that if UK, in the past — before ever hiring black professors — had always concentrated on hiring qualified white

faculty members and staff, UK would be a major institution of higher education similar to, for example, the University of Michigan, University of North Carolina and Ohio State.

"In other words, I have noticed that UK has numerous non-qualified white faculty and staff. Why then do whites at UK always say 'qualified black faculty members and staff' while they (whites) do not require the same of whites? The answer is racism, conscious and unconscious."

Rowell's conclusions are supported by a U.S. Department of Education study released Jan. 15, which said that Kentucky has failed to eliminate vestiges of segregation from its institutions of higher

education. The DOE ordered the state to draw up a plan for the eventual racial integration of its universities, and requested that the plan be submitted within three months.

In the meantime, the newly formed Black Faculty and Staff Association, founded through the Black Studies Committee of the Office of Undergraduate Studies by Rowell and other black faculty members, will probably attempt to act as a black faculty advocacy group in the formation of the desegregation plan, according to Assistant Sociology Professor William Turner.

"One of the things the association wants to do is to have some input into the desegregation plan, relating to the civil rights review of the

state's colleges," said Turner.

Rowell said he thinks that UK not only needs to hire more black faculty members, but that the University also must place blacks into permanent policy-making academic positions.

"It hasn't just to do with the counting of blacks as the recent Civil Rights report did," said Rowell. "What I am speaking of is the adding of new positive perspectives to the directions and mission of the University."

"If the state government is going to demand that Kentucky State University cease being a black university it should likewise require that UK divest itself of its exclusive 'white mission,'" he said.

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By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

So what? Passing the time away at a lecture are Kelly Morton and her sister, Leslie. The youngsters, ages 7 and 9 respectively, were listening to their uncle speak at the Student

Center last night. Black History Month was the topic and Dr. George Wright was the speaker. See story and another photo on page 10.

inside

SA President Brad Sturgeon charges misrepresentation by the Kernel in a letter appearing on page 3, with commentary by Kernel Editor Steve Massey.

Columnist Dana Pico discusses the Woodland Park controversy and says Lexington is already so drastically short of park space, according to the 1965 Land Act. See page 2.

The Wildcats destroyed Auburn 102-74 last night. For details, see page 6.

Marijuana pills may be distributed to cancer patients at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to ease the side effects of chemotherapy. See page 5.

outside

Sunshine and "soaring" temperatures today should ease the February blues as temperatures climb between the upper 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with lows dropping between the upper teens to low 20s. The high Friday will be in the mid to upper 30s.

UK parking proposal faces challenges

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

Strongly-worded questions concerning the management and enforcement by campus police of a major parking proposal for UK were directed toward University officials last night in the second of two public hearings.

About 30 people attended the hearing at the Student Center. Some charged mismanagement of parking revenues in the past while others questioned the validity of the parking proposal.

The proposed plan is the result of

two years of study by UK's Department of Public Safety. The department proposes to raise revenues by doubling current parking sticker fees — a proposal which has met opposition from some faculty, staff and students.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said the proposal is based on studies made for UK by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a traffic consultant firm based in Memphis, Tenn.

"You are proposing this plan when the faculty is experiencing a (relative) decrease in pay," said Connie Wilson, a faculty member

and UK trustee, noting recent increases in the cost of living. She said that doubling the parking rates "is absolutely not permissible."

Others said the problem with the plan is in its basic format.

"There's a tremendous amount of waste around campus," said Agricultural Economics Professor John Redman, adding that there has been a lack of adequate planning with the allocation of parking spaces and the location of buildings.

"I don't think you're making good use of the money you have now," said a staff member who would only identify himself as "Perry Mason."

Pointing out the disparity between UK and benchmark institution salaries, he said, "you certainly don't try to match our benchmarks in salaries. Why should we try to top them in parking (fees)?"

"Mason" claimed that the University has no "legal, moral, or financial justification" for denying "A" parking stickers to University employees.

"You say it's your fault we're in the situation we're in now (so) don't expect us to pay for the University's mistakes in planning over the next 10 years," he said.

Many of the people who attended the meeting concentrated their questions on more specific areas of the proposal.

"I'm just mad about having to

pay," said Phil Chaney, a history senior and Shawneetown resident.

"How much do you pay to park in your own driveway?" he asked Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"What will you do to ease the traffic situation?" Chaney asked. "You all could do any damn thing you want. If you think I'm mad — you're right."

"There has been an inequity in the system in allowing you to park in front of your house at no cost," Blanton said in response to Chaney. "You could leave anytime you want."

One suggestion, presented by Physics Professor Richard Hanou, was to move the proposed parking structure away from main campus to alleviate traffic problems.

"People want convenience," Blanton responded. "I would sincerely hope enforcement is a major concern," said R.F. Tanner, director of continuing education in engineering, who suggested increased parking fines as a solution to the enforcement problem.

Many people at the hearing complained about campus police enforcement in parking lots, saying that too many people park illegally in spaces reserved for cars with restricted parking stickers.

"I'm confined to my locale because when I return (from lunch) I can't find a place to park," said Cecile Fuchs, a new staff member

in the civil engineering department.

She said many people park illegally, taking up the available spaces.

Linda Harris, secretary-treasurer of the Adult Student Association, said she does not consider the football stadium parking lot as being a prime place to park.

"It's a place to park, but it's certainly not convenient," she said. Her solution to the problem would be to "allow students the option to purchase more convenient spaces."

Harris said people should be allowed to decide what is convenient for them and to allow anyone to purchase whichever sticker he wished, including "A" or "B" parking stickers.

"If the bus service were anywhere near adequate we'd have less complaints from the students about the bus service," she said.

In response to a question related to the redesignation of all parking areas behind Memorial Coliseum as "C" lots, Padgett said, "there's no logic in having a 'C' lot at all."

"People are lucky to just get the stickers," he said. "There's no logic in providing close-in parking for commuting students. We do not have the ability to serve that (parking) need close-in."

"Mason," the staff member who refused to be identified, said he thought "we ought to question if a problem really exists."

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, typewritten and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 500 words.

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Woodland Center plans are logistical chaos

PROGRESS, n., improvement; advance toward perfection or to a higher state.

Progress is a fairly simple word, as defined by Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary. But there seems to be a sizable segment of Lexington's population which does not understand the meaning of progress, and that segment is led by Mayor James G. Amato.

Mr. Amato would like to build a Senior Citizens' Center in Woodland Park. The Center and its parking would occupy a minimum of 3/4 acre. But if the Center had the necessary landscaping to make it aesthetically pleasing and in some way relative to its surroundings, it would, in the estimate of Bill Crone (a landscape architect with the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass), take well over an acre.

Woodland Park has a total area now of 17 1/2 acres; Mr. Amato's plan would reduce that to 16 acres. Yet the Planning Division of the Urban-County Government classified Woodland as a multi-neighborhood park and then pro-



dana pico

ceeded to recommend 30 acres as the minimum size for that type of park.

Mr. Amato's plan would reduce Woodland to merely 53 percent of the recommended minimum. That same Planning Division study (which was conducted under the present administration) also concluded that Lexington was 234 acres short of inner-city parkland for what the city needed. Does the mayor's concept of progress include subtracting from that which is needed yet is deficient in supply?

What the mayor apparently believes is progress is to build a 16,000 square foot recreation and office structure for senior citizens, regardless of the detriment to the

shrinking open parkland in the city. The Senior Citizens' Center may well be needed; it quite probably is. But inner city parkland is also needed. It does not make sense to subtract from one vital urban service to provide another; if it can be done for free the sum would be zero. But constructing a large building and an attendant parking lot costs money, lots of it. If the city spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce a zero sum gain, the city loses.

The solution: build the Senior Citizens' Center somewhere else. That would be progress. However, Mr. Amato claims that the Center cannot be built elsewhere, and that the city looked for three years before deciding that Woodland Park was the only possible site. But the mayor was using a false data base to predicate his statements.

The mayor claims that the Center must be built in Woodland because its price tag is restricted to \$400,000. If that is the total available, then let's not build it, because it's simply not possible to build a 16,000 square foot building for that amount of money.

For \$400,000, the city would get

the concrete floor, concrete block walls, and a roof on a structure of that size, and that's all; there would be no finished plumbing, no carpet, no heat, no interior walls and no use for the Center. Even if the Center were reduced to 10,000 square feet, the absolute minimum, it would still cost over \$400,000 to build.

But \$400,000 was the data base that Mr. Amato was using. When a committee was looking for a site for the building, their guidelines stated that the building had to be between 13,000 and 16,000 square feet, have room for a 40-space parking lot, and still be obtainable and remodelable for \$400,000. Of course, they didn't find it; a building fitting that description in today's economy would have to be ready to fall down.

So the city settled on Woodland Park. But still the Center cannot be built for \$400,000. The only savings that would accrue from building it in the park would be not having to buy the land. (There is other city-owned land that could be used.) Further, since Lexington received money for Woodland Park under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, if the city used a part of Woodland for the proposed Center, the city would have to buy that same amount of land elsewhere to provide the parkspace that was confiscated. If the city will have to buy land anyway, it should buy the land. (There is other city-owned land that could be used.)

And if the Center can't be built for that amount, then there are only two logical alternatives:

1) The mayor knows where he can get the additional money necessary to finish the project, or

2) the mayor does not know from where the money will come.

If the former is true, then the new total figure should have been given to the site selection committee. If the latter is true, then the mayor should not begin a structure that he cannot complete.

However, illogical the mayor's fiscal calculations, they are not the crux of the matter. The issue is not how much the proposed Center will cost, the issue is park encroachment. Lexington needs parkland, and is hundreds of acres short of the amount it needs.

Throughout the nation cities are trying to preserve and expand their open-air recreation areas. It has been an accepted fact that people need open spaces to enjoy if they are to remain happy and productive.

If those who view progress as simply a term which describes the construction of buildings can set the precedent in Lexington of using parks as construction sites, then watch out. Next it will be a Big Brothers building in Castlewood Park, and then something else, and later something else again. Soon the inner city park will be listed in the dictionary as an archaic term.

For those who define progress as continued building, take note: industrial and commercial developers take into account the amount of parkland a city has available just as surely as they look at tax rates. If a city is deficient in parkland (as Lexington is by its admission), then that is a negative mark for potential developers. But if a city which is deficient in parkland is moving to reduce even further that asset, those developers

are even more likely to build elsewhere.

How do we define progress? If progress is simply to continue to build, regardless of the environmental damage, then it would be far more economical to sell Woodland Park to a private developer and let him fill it with high-density apartments and a Burger Chef; the city would make money, the housing shortage eased and a few more minimum wage jobs created for teenagers. If progress is simply to continue to build, perhaps Woodland should be paved and striped for parking and UK could run a shuttle bus there to relieve its parking problems.

But if progress is a thoughtful advance into a better future, then the provision and protection of parks are essential. The open spaces, the fresh air, and the ancient beauty of a small remnant of the forest which used to cover Kentucky are things which cannot be replaced once taken. The trees in Woodland Park were alive and growing before Mr. Amato's grandparents were born; let's keep them alive until his grandchildren are old.

If progress is the advance to a higher state, then it surely means improving the quality of life. Improving the quality of life demands that Lexington have more parkland, not less. Improving the quality of life demands that we have open spaces for growth among the concrete buildings of the modern city. Let's save Woodland Park; it belongs to all of us.

Dana Pico is a staff columnist. His column appears every other Thursday.

Chasing a nightmare

Life in the ghetto takes a twist when columnist begins search for neighbor

There's a furry little animal who's happy, bright, and gay. His first appearance of the year comes on Ground Hog's Day — He won't come out in wintertime, He'd rather sleep instead, And if I had an M-16, I'd shoot him in the head... A verse found in the personal effects left behind by Uncle Ned.

It's obvious that Uncle Ned was a little distraught when writing this verse. You would be too if you'd just lost your job with the Right-Way Greeting Card Company.

By the way, that's where we were last week. Uncle Ned had departed from the ghetto for L.A. to resume his position as a neurosurgeon due to his misfortune, and we were going after him.

The Roach Brothers and I loaded up the car with a few bare essentials: six grapefruits, two cases of Milwaukee Mash and a garbage bag full of what I thought was oregano. Needless to say, it didn't turn out to be oregano, but Clyde said it would spice up the trip.

We had been on the road about three hours when I just couldn't help bringing up a couple of questions. One was simply, "What the hell are we doing?" The answer: "We're going after Uncle Ned, man." Ask a stupid question, get a stupid answer. "But why?" "The rent's due, man."

For some reason, my whole body began to jerk violently. My skin turned the color of a Tennessee Volunteer's neck. My eyes popped out of their sockets. And when the jerks ceased, hot flashes took over.

My derangement was triggered by those simple words, "The rent's due, man." You see, I thought Clyde was sobbing because he was sorry to see Uncle Ned go. I thought these mental midgits had the capacity to actually look out for someone else's well-being. I was wrong. All they wanted was Uncle Ned's money.

A few minutes later, the seizure subsided. I took a tremendous dare

and asked another question. "Well, guys, if it's your rent that's due and that's the reason you went to look for Uncle Ned, then why pray tell am I on this screwed-up road trip?" Clyde laughed and said, "That's easy, man. You've got the car."

Axis and Clyde got a real kick out of that. My brain burst into action, I slammed on the brakes, and it took them 10 minutes to peel themselves off the dashboard.

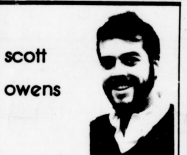
I calmly got out of the car and over to a rail fence where a car was standing. Without hesitation, I drew back my fist and spiked the cow right between the eyes. The cow didn't flinch; that's when I saw the clues.

On the ground beside the cow was a paper bag with twine tied around the bottom. I knew it couldn't have been doing bag hits (there were no other cows around to blow the smoke into the bag). It had to have been Uncle Ned. Upon further investigation, I detected a small incision at the base of the cow's skull.

Uncle Ned had not only been doing bag hits here, he had performed a frontal lobotomy on the cow. We were hot on his trail.

I knew I was being used, but I swallowed my pride and climbed back in the car. Even Clyde and Axis were surprised at such a bizarre act as punching a cow. No words were ever spoken about it, but they understood that if they opened their mouths, 1) they would very well find themselves walking back to the ghetto and 2) I could easily substitute their heads for the cow's the next time I wanted to punch something. Case closed.

As we traveled along in silence, I



scott owens

kept seeing cow after cow, completely immobile and just hanging out next to the roadside fences. Alongside each was a paper bag. Uncle Ned was leaving a pretty good trail.

Eventually we came to a small town in New Mexico called Burrito Breath Junction or something like that. I saw a 7-11 on the horizon and pulled in for a cup of coffee and a radiation burger (those sandwiches you cook in microwave ovens).

Just by chance, I asked the checkout girl if she'd seen a short, fat guy carrying a doctor's bag. She said he'd been there and bought 2,000 paper bags and 80 feet of twine. We were still on the right track.

The rest of the trip to L.A. went pretty smooth. Clyde and Axis kept quiet and I continued to fume in the driver's seat. As soon as we got into town, the gas gauge was ticking empty, so I pulled into a Right-Way Service Station (owned, of course, by the Right-Way Greeting Card Company).

As the attendant filled the tank, I walked over to a newspaper rack and took one. The headlines read, "Crazed Fiend Lobotomizes 2,000 Dogs; Parents Fear Puppy Paralyzer." There was no doubt about it, Uncle Ned had made it to L.A.

To be continued... Scott Owens is a telecommunications senior. His column appears every Thursday.

Solar energy is a viable future, but Reagan bureaucracy slowing research

The future of solar energy technology, this country's most realistic hope for a livable energy future, recently experienced an enormous setback: Ronald Reagan was elected president.

More specifically, the new administration, in keeping with its campaign rhetoric, announced that no longer will federal funds be apportioned for the development of solar technology. The reasoning? "If private industry thinks the project will work, it will pay for development."

Where would we be if L.B.J. had said the same thing about integrated circuit chips in the mid '60s? Still using slide rules and waiting five minutes for the television to warm up; still waiting for the development of small computers for business and private use; still paying thousands (rather than hundreds) of dollars for electronic equipment. In short, without much of the important technology we now take for granted.

Fortunately, Congress, bowing to Johnson's persuasion, granted the manufacturer of IC chips a fat government contract that allowed for the eventual development of mass production capabilities. The result: an enormous drop in prices as volume rose and an increased availability of ICs for diversified applications. Think about it: the next time you use your calculator or turn on the radio.

Proponents of solar energy have argued for years that a similar government contract, awarded to one or more of the myriad companies involved in the development of electricity-generating solar



bill steiden

energy cells, could spell the end to dependence on foreign oil, nuclear energy, strip mining, and other potentially dangerous and destructive means of energy production.

The Reagan administration's biggest argument for non-support of solar technology research, aside from the need for budget cuts, is the same hackneyed logic offered the oil companies and nuclear power proponents for the past few years: "There is no feasible solar technology."

The key word here is "feasible." IC chips, by this definition, weren't feasible until mass production began, simply because they were too expensive. The equivalent of today's pocket calculator would have cost thousands, rather than tens of dollars.

So it goes for solar cells — numerous practical designs have been perfected, but the cost per unit has yet to dip below the \$2.50-\$3 level. However, a government-sponsored study concluded that this figure could be reduced tenfold if Congress were to approve a substantial contract allowing for mass production.

Imagine: a cheap, clean, infinitely renewable energy source, which,

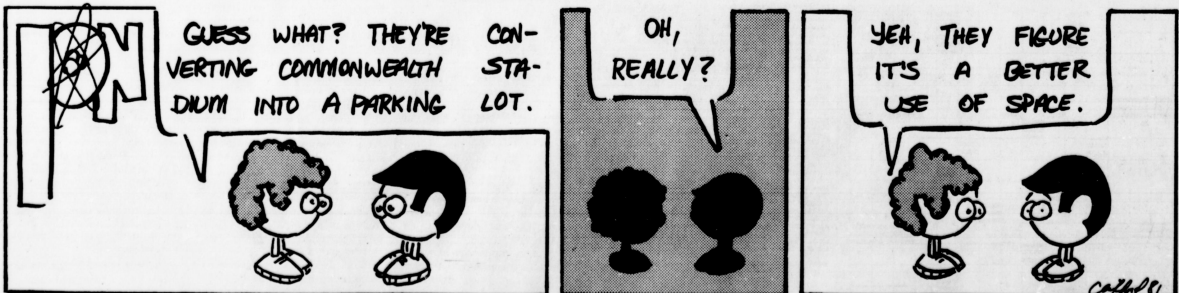
in combination with conventional fuels and alternatives such as wind turbines, could place energy independence at America's doorstep.

But now it may never happen, and perhaps it never could. Energy independence through solar energy implies not only freedom from foreign energy producers, but the fracturing of the national utility and oil trusts which supply our present energy needs. With a battery of solar cells on the roof and perhaps a wind turbine or methane cogenerator in the neighborhood, the American everyman could become his own utility supplier.

Of course, big oil and its allies, the money brokers and their pal Reagan, would never allow it. It's highly unlikely they would ever relinquish the deal they've got now — ever-increasing profits with no downturn in sight — especially for something so far beyond the ends of their noses as assurances of a strong basis for the future health and security of this nation.

Increasing centralization of power and its concentration in the hands of a small group of influential men are key to the Reagan administration's vision of the U.S. economic structure. It appears that in the future, any challenge to the established power structure, as with solar energy, will be promptly put down under the twin condemnations of "unfeasibility" and "wastefulness."

Bill Steiden is a senior staff writer. His column appears every other Thursday.



op-ed

news roundup on page 4

All contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

letters to the editor

Unfairly accused?

Well, here we go again, Steve. And again your insightful reporting and editorializing has the Student Association (SA) 'Young Demagogues' on the run. Of course, we politicians understand and respect the Kernel's necessary adversarial relationship with this pseudo-political organization.

But let's face it, Chief, sometimes you guys miss the real story and real fifth. In fact, this time it's much ado about very little. Don't get us wrong, we concur with our colleague Jay Peter that "any press is good press."

(Editor's note: anytime an elected official says "it's much ado about very little, there's reason to be suspicious.")

We must confess that this time your crusading staff has confused the issue. For rebuttal, eight or so resignations in any given year is not unusual if you consider the appropriate English term: attrition.

Let me amplify on each mysterious resignation. Incidentally, your count is off. We've had 11 resignations since May of 1980. These reasons were taken from each official letter of resignation.

(Under Sturgeon's term, which began in May, 1980, 11 senators have resigned. The story should have said eight have resigned since the beginning of Fall, 1980.)

1. Blake Ross — graduation
2. Bob Bolin — wanted to allow another person a chance to serve in the Senate
3. Dave Proffit — conflict with class schedule
4. Greg Mitchell — schedule conflict with military activity
5. Cathy Howell — graduation
- 6, 7. Rob Taylor, Chris Shaw — both were allowed to resign, but already they were up for purgation because of poor attendance
8. Mike Sharpf — became House Resident
9. Don Menser — did not return to the University this fall

10. Barb Rowe — because of heavy work schedule
11. Doug Thomas — no reason given

Oh, I know your natural curiosity compels questions about any personnel shake-up. Yet, even though we always try to cover up the ulterior motives, this time your digging lieutenants missed the real reasons. The most deviant and devious were Chris Shaw and Rob Taylor's. That is, they needed to spend more time practicing karate. Not even this intimate disclosure made the paper, and worse, you let us down. Why the hell was the Doug Thomas quote the only citable sour grapes?

(As reported in Tuesday's Kernel, Shaw and Taylor aired "citable sour grapes." Both said one reason they resigned was because they felt they were getting little done as senators because a few members of the senate would "tie things up" and "take things into their own hands.")

Another point, the president and Cabinet (contrary to your assumptions) are not "Senate leaders." I thought you understood separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

(A point well taken. But the president and his Cabinet do "lead" the senate in that they help to set the tone.)

Besides, if those of us who take the responsibility are attacked for usurpation, can't we logically turn that argument around and ask if any work would get done at all if we didn't do it? As Britt (Brockman, SA vice president) says, we may have unusual and imaginative tactics for getting things done, but the important thing is that we get them done.

Now you've got us on the blood program's communication problem. However, last year we collected 385 pints during the "Donor Derby." This year our goal will be over 500 pints, which in itself should be quite a feat.

Also, your recapitulation of our accomplishments was noble. But when you accuse the SA of "playing political games," don't you think that a look in the mirror might reveal similar games in your do-

main? And for trivial infighting, do the students win when your paper becomes a medium for retribution over a lost copyrighted story on our planned court action challenging the Governor's reorganization of the U.R.C.?

(In response to the first question, SA, for the most part, consists of elected representatives whose decisions have a direct bearing on the University community.)

It is the responsibility of the Kernel to therefore report all actions and decisions which may affect its readers, either directly or indirectly.

Furthermore, since the Kernel is printed daily, its operations are under constant public scrutiny. Any attempt at "playing political games" is left up to the discretion of our 23,000-plus readers.

As for the second question, whether or not the Kernel gets information leading to the publishing of a story or not is irrelevant to the fact that eight senators have resigned since Fall 1980 and a CRBC official is upset with SA's poor handling of campus blood drives.)

Anyway, this response is simply an attempt to illustrate the context and perspective of our plight.

Sincerely,
Your friend,

Brad Sturgeon
President, UK Student Association

P.S. We know you're just trying to do your job by getting the news. Anyway, the Student Association won't overreact by trying to "censor" information from this office. Believe me, we loathe Nixonian Neo-fascist tactics as much as you do.

(Sturgeon is referring to remarks made by the Kernel editor after he was told that SA officials were considering reviewing all statements made by Cabinet and committee members before release to the press.)

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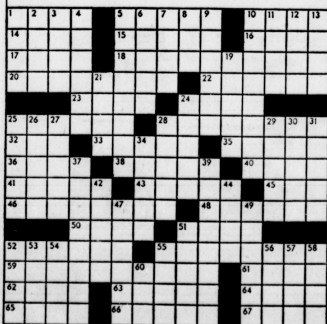
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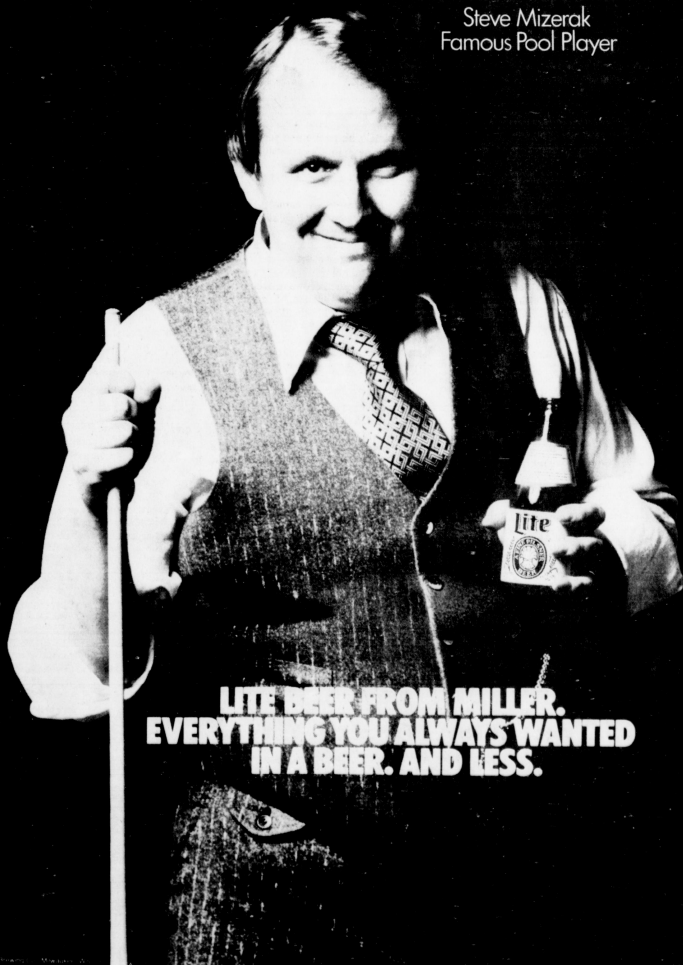
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| 33 Prevent | 6 Standing | 24 Scorches |
| 35 Furnish | 7 Hazard | 25 — training |
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| 43 Grates | 10 Knocking | 29 Angry |
| 45 Number | sounds | 30 Beer |
| 46 Sash | 11 Harmful | 31 Squandered |
| 48 Part of | 12 Bird | 34 Farm sights |
| "R. L. S." | 13 IOU signer | 37 Overtures |
| 49 Covers | 19 Can- USA | 39 Spread out |
| 51 Title | coins | 42 Hit hard |
| 52 Greeting | 21 Highway | 44 Any |
| | | 54 Hawk's |
| | | leash |
| | | 55 Litter |
| | | 56 Malay |
| | | dagger |
| | | 57 Fluff |
| | | 58 Couple |
| | | 60 Pewter coin |



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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

campus crime

Local

The special federal grand jury resumed its examination of workmen's compensation insurance policies once awarded by the state, according to two of four witnesses yesterday.

William Coleman and Cattie Lou Miller, two veteran administrators in state government, said they gave routine information about workmen's compensation insurance to the federal panel, which was convened in June 1979 to investigate alleged corruption in state government.

Coleman is director of the Department of Insurance's property and casualty division. Miller is a deputy state finance secretary and former commissioner of the state Personnel Department.

She said the Personnel Department processed workmen's compensation claims before the state became self-insured in 1979.

"The crowd is so huge ... but I cannot speak in detail because my health is not good enough," Khomeini said.

It was his second speech stressing the need for unity among Iran's feuding politicians since the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days were freed on Jan. 20. Iranian leaders have used the hostage issue — both before and after their release — in attempts to gain power over their political foes.

Attorneys representing Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio are taking the first steps towards resolving a long-standing boundary dispute along the Ohio River.

The attorneys have tentatively agreed to meet July 15 with a court-appointed special master to determine where the river's low-water mark was 189 years ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that Kentucky's border is the low-water mark of the river's north bank on June 1, 1782, the day Kentucky became a state.

When Kentucky became a state, it was awarded the river because Ohio and Indiana were only territories. When the territories became states, Kentucky's boundary remained the northern shore of the river.

But the Supreme Court decided last year that the border should be considered the low-water mark on the day of

Kentucky's statehood. Former federal district court judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, Neb., was appointed "special master" to help decide the issue.

World

Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down yesterday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

Sources said the strike leaders, angered by the Warsaw delegation's abrupt departure, stood and sang the national anthem.

A communique issued by strike headquarters to all enterprises involved said: "The negotiations broke down. The commission left for Warsaw. The strike is being continued. Strengthen second and third shift. Increase food supplies and blankets. In case of a breakdown in communications go ahead with a total sit-in strike."

The reference to strengthening shifts appeared to be a call for more workers to join the action.

WED. JAN. 28 — Seventy-nine dollars in cash was taken in two separate thefts from the Hunt Morgan building. Two separate thefts were reported as occurring on the second floor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Taken in the thefts were a radio and a box of medical equipment. Campus police arrested a 39-year-old man on charges of reckless driving and drunken driving.

THU. JAN. 29 — A 35-mm camera and an accompanying lens were taken from a car parked on Rose Lane. The camera equipment was valued at \$449. A \$25 plaid coat was taken from the fifth floor of the Medical Center. Arrested on drunken driving charges was a 33-year-old Lexington man.

FRI. JAN. 30 — Two typewriters, combined value estimated at \$1,200, were taken from the third floor of the Oswald Building at Lexington Technological Institute. The gold from a 16-carat gold tooth, which had been melted down, was taken from a first floor room in Lafayette Hall. The gold was valued at \$100.

A vest and a coat, collectively valued at \$90, were taken from the University Club at the Student Center. Campus police arrested a 19-year-old Lexington resident on charges of drunken driving. Also arrested was a UK janitor, who was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property.

SAT. JAN. 31 — A car battery, jacket and a knife were taken from a car parked in the gravel lot at the Greg Page Apartments. Campus police arrested two students, one on charges of drunken driving and the other for reckless driving. According to police reports, the second student had been drinking. A Lexington man was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

MON. FEB. 2 — Ten tapes were taken from the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library-South. A total of \$37 in cash was taken in two separate thefts from the eighth floor of the Medical Center and from the first floor of Donovan Hall.

TUE. FEB. 3 — A Lexington man and a juvenile were arrested by UK police in the cafeteria at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Both were charged with first degree burglary and public intoxication. Also arrested at the Medical Center was a 46-year-old Millersburg, Ky., man for public intoxication.

Nation

Atayallah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians yesterday of "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

The 80-year-old Iranian revolutionary leader, addressing a crowd at a Tehran mosque, also acknowledged that he was in bad health.

campus briefs

Calendars

The Honors Program office has monthly calendars available to students in the program which list important announcements and events of interest.

These calendars are available at the front desk of the main floor of the Patterson Office Tower, in the

Honors Program office — 1153 POT, at the Reference Desk on the main floor of the M.I. King Library, and in the Honors Program Lounge in the library.

Lecture

Dr. George Wright will present a public lecture entitled "Blacks in Kentucky: in Spite of Racism" tonight at 7:30

p.m. in the President's Room Student Center. Wright's appearance is part of Black History Month.

Exchange

Anyone interested in joining UK's babysitting exchange, please call Barbara Galik, 278-6174.

Test tube babies run risk of birth defects, study says

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Conceiving babies in test tubes could result in slightly more birth defects, but the risk is so small that the controversial procedure may be a useful last resort for barren couples, a Harvard study concludes.

The report cautions, however, that the odds are slim that the procedure will work and it should be applied only after all other fertility treatments fail.

So far, three children around the world are known to have been conceived in test tubes, then implanted into their mothers' wombs.

The latest review of the procedure was written by Dr.

John D. Biggers of Harvard Medical School and published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The evidence suggests that the danger of increased congenital defects is not high," Biggers wrote. "The risk seems considerably lower than that accepted by couples with a recessive (inherited) defect who decide to have a child even though they know that an abnormal baby may be born."

The defect most likely to result from test tube conception is an extra set of chromosomes, Biggers said. But when such embryos are transferred into their mothers' wombs, almost all

will die, as they do in natural pregnancies.

The idea of test tube babies was first suggested in an editorial — "Conception in a watch glass" — published 43 years ago in the New England Journal. It was finally accomplished three years ago, with the birth in England of Louise Brown.

That test tube baby and one other birth were the work of the two pioneers in the field, Dr. Patrick Steptoe of Oldham General Hospital in England and Dr. Robert Edwards of Cambridge University. The third baby was fertilized by doctors at the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia.

Planned Parenthood sponsors special day

Dear Readers,

LOVE CAREFULLY DAY for 1981 will once again be held on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. For interested people, Lexington Planned Parenthood has much thought-provoking information concerning teenage pregnancy, population growth, contraception and abortion.

If you would like any pamphlets or fact sheets on any of the previously mentioned topics, write to Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky. 40508 or call 252-8494.

Dear P.P.,

Abstinence should always be mentioned as a method of birth control. I think too many of us tend to forget that this is an alternative.

No Problem Pregnancy Here.

Dear No Problem,

Good Point. After all, abstinence has been around since the beginning of time and it is 100 percent effective.

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AT NEW CIRCLE INTERSECTION (IN THE LEXINGTON MALL)

Pot Pills

Area hospitals plan to give THC pills to chemotherapy patients

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

Tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana, may soon be distributed in pill form to cancer patients at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and has already been approved for use at the VA Hospital on Cooper Road.

The drug has been found effective in treating nausea and other side effects caused by the chemotherapy treatments many cancer patients receive.

The medical center has taken steps to obtain approval from the Drug Enforcement Agency and the National Cancer Institute to receive and distribute the drug within the month, said Ann Amerson, director of drug information at the medical center.

Recently, the Lexington Leader reported that experimentation with THC in the form of "pot pills" is already being conducted at St. Joseph Hospital on Harrodsburg Road.

Although the medical center was not originally chosen by the Drug Distribution Branch of the National Cancer Institute to test the "pot pills," Philip DeSimone, associate professor of

medicine at the medical center and chief of the VA Hospital's Department of Hematology (study of blood), suggested it apply to do so.

The marijuana is "a pill form of pot," said DeSimone. "It has the same active ingredient, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC)."

However, instead of extracting the THC from marijuana plants, the drug is synthesized, according to Amerson, who is also an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy.

"It's the tranquilizing properties that make these drugs effective," she said, adding

that other drugs, such as compazine, have also been used to treat chemotherapy side effects.

DeSimone said the pills supposedly produce the same "high" as smoking marijuana, but the user's reaction time is slower.

"It's like eating it (marijuana) in brownies," he said. DeSimone said he has had some of his cancer patients smoke marijuana to help curb the side effects of chemotherapy, but added that he has his patients try the drug before treatment in order to judge if they can handle the effects.

"It can be very frightening for some people," he said. "It works well if you can stand it."

Younger patients usually do not mind being treated with marijuana, said DeSimone, adding "it's usually the older patients who are frightened because they don't understand it."

He said the "pot pills" will only be given to patients consenting to the experiment. The VA hospital does extensive research in cancer, and DeSimone speculated that this is why the facility was one of 500 in the nation chosen by the NCI to receive "pot pills."

Prospective employers focus on individual worth, rate college degree and performance secondary

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

More important than a college degree or the school it came from is the total impression a job applicant gives prospective employers, say two company recruiters who regularly interview students at UK.

"We are not hiring UK," said Ed Conroy, Burroughs Wellcome Co. recruiter. "We are hiring the individual's ability to sell himself."

"Once a person is entered into our company we don't

care about which school that person is from," he said. "We look at what that person can do for the company from day one forward."

Louis Kerrick, a recruiter and supervisor of personnel for Corning Glass, said that in his opinion a college degree is essential.

"We hire people for management-type positions," he said, "and those people must have a technological or engineering degree."

Although Conroy emphasized

the particular college the student received the degree from was not so important.

"UK versus some other school is the very last thing we look at," he said. "The concept of being a person as much as one can is very important, regardless of the school. After all, UK uses the same books as even Yale or Harvard."

Students said they find that recruiters actually focus on college performance, college degree and outside work experiences.

"The recruiters I talked to were looking at two things — grades and work experience," said Mike Marberry, a chemical engineering senior.

"They wanted to know things like geographical preferences as to where you might like to work, type of work desired, the classes you enjoyed the most, the classes you did the best in, how your work experience had helped you, and sometimes some of the other recruiters you may have talked to," he said.

Conroy said any of several degrees may make a job applicant attractive.

"We hire people with specific degrees to do specific jobs within a very defined, tight criteria," he said, "but we do recruit across major lines, perhaps an English graduate to do public relations work."

Kerrick said that because of the tight employment situation, the more a student

can offer, the better. "Industrial companies are very particular as to who we hire. Therefore, anything done by a student in his or her education to catch the eye of recruiters is to the student's advantage."

"We look for the total student," he added. "We look at grades, positions of leadership, and any other outside activities. These aspects are very key to us."

Marberry, however, said his interviews have tended to be narrower in scope.

"The recruiters I talked to didn't stress extra-curricular activities that much," he said. "Sure, they asked me what sports I like but they weren't that interested in them."

"About the only other thing they looked for was the person's appearance, as to whether that person was nervous or calm."

Low cost checking plan available at area bank

By MARY LIPGINSKI
Reporter

Students who have difficulty opening and maintaining a checking account at Lexington banks because of high minimum balance requirements and checking fees now have another option.

Second National Bank is offering a program called "Money's Worth Checking" which allows free checking with a minimum balance of \$79. To open the account, there is an initial charge of \$4.

If a Money's Worth account falls below \$79, there is a \$1.50 monthly service charge.

Over 100 students have expressed interest in this type of account, according to Glenda Moore, representative of the Second National Bank.

The difference between a regular checking account and the Money's Worth account, Moore said, is that the customer uses carbon copy checks instead of receiving canceled checks in the mail with the monthly statement.

Second National is the first bank to offer this type of checking account in Lexington.

Representatives of the Bank of Lexington and the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company said neither of their companies are planning to offer student accounts similar to the Money's Worth plan. They said, however, that their banks do have accounts designed for students.

Customers with checking accounts at Bank of Lexington must maintain an average balance of \$50 for free checking. If their balance falls below the minimum, they must pay a \$1.50 service charge.

The Bank of Commerce and Trust Company offers "The Club" account, which provides customers with the option of receiving certified travelers' checks, free money orders or life insurance policies, depending on the particular plans chosen. It prints the first 200 checks free. A service charge, however, is still applied.

The Bank of Commerce and Trust Company offers "The Club" account, which is a package of banking services. One of the services is insurance coverage, and the Club account fee varies from \$4 to \$8, according to the type of coverage the banker chooses.

Club account holders receive accidental death insurance, personalized checks, money orders and

travellers, certified, and cashiers checks. There is no service charge. The account also includes discounts for travel and lodging.

There is a 10 percent rebate of interest paid on installment loans of \$1,000. In addition, they offer a variety of banking services. This account is open to any one.

The only service that is specifically for students allows them to receive their first 200 checks free when they open an account. If students keep an average monthly balance of \$1,000, they can earn interest on their checking account.

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sports

Tigers lose (what else is new) as Cats run (!?!)

By MARTY MCGEE
Staff Writer

It really wasn't supposed to be much of a game. And it wasn't.

Finally using their dormant fast break and sending a half-ton of Cat flesh to the offensive boards, Kentucky buried Auburn 102-74 in Southeastern Conference action last night at Rupp Arena.

The Cats roared out to a 19-4 lead, and after that it was all over but the laughing. Sam Bowie's 23 points led the Wildcats, who on two occasions led by as many as 39 points.

"We got a supreme beating from a superior team," lamented Auburn coach Sonny Smith. "It was as good as a beating as I've ever taken as a coach."

Smith had a right to be

singing the Cats' praises. Kentucky dominated every aspect of the game enroute to improving its record to 16-3 overall and 9-2 in the SEC.

The Cats are still two games behind league-leading LSU, however, as the Tigers whipped Vandy 86-81 last night in Nashville.

"We need to run and play tough defense," said senior forward Fred Cowan, who contributed 15 points, "and that's what we did tonight."

And that's what the Cats will need to do Saturday when they visit Knoxville to square off against the hated Tennessee Volunteers. Not only does that game promise to be just another heated confrontation between bitter rivals, but the Vols are seeking revenge for an earlier 48-47 loss in Lexington, Tennessee, which dropped a 71-52 deci-

sion to Ole Miss last night, trails the Cats by two games. Bowie, who scored the Cats' first nine points last night, calls the UT encounter "the biggest game on our schedule so far this year."

"We need to reduce our turnovers," said the 7-1 sophomore, "and to take the ball inside and draw some fouls."

Actually, Kentucky's 14 turnovers in last night's game paled in comparison to Auburn's 25. But Auburn is Auburn, the SEC doormat on a 10-game losing streak. Taking off the ball inside against Tennessee probably won't be as simple as it was last night.

But how simple it was. When coach Joe Hall's men went into the strongmen on the front line. If anyone misfired, there was usually

someone there to put it right back up — like Charles Hurt, who collected 18 points, mostly from garbage off the offensive boards.

The Wildcats' 50-39 rebounding edge accounted for their taking 17 more shots (71-53) than the outmanned Tigers.

Hall excluded guard-forward Derrick Hord from his starting lineup for the first time this season and reinserted Cowan. Coming off the bench, Hord responded with 11 points in 22 minutes of play. Hall commended him in his role as a substitute but also expressed his pleasure with the new lineup.

"Tonight's game was a sign of recognizing what we have to do," Hall said at his post-game press conference. "We played much more like we should be playing."

Guard Dirk Minniefield dealt nine assists and led a barrage of successful fast breaks. He also played the intimidating belly-to-belly defense associated with Kentucky basketball and later proclaimed that the "karate" defense (shades of '78 and a

national championship) had returned.

It was the Tennessee Vols who, weary of losing to the Cats, complained that Kentucky played karate defense. UK hopes the same tactics will pay off again Saturday in Knoxville.

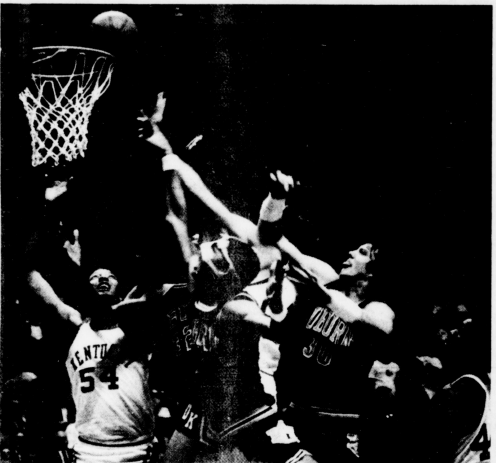
AUBURN (74)
Lockhart 3 6-8 12, Poindexter 0 0-1 0, Banks 5 5-6 15, Henson 3 1-2 7, Mumford 3 2-3 8, Daniels 0 1-3 1, Devaney 0 0-0 0, Turner 5 5-7 15, Stringer 2 6-10, Cahill 0 5-6 5, Martello 0 1-3 1, Cabbage 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 32-45 74.

KENTUCKY (102)
Cowan 4 7-10 15, Hurt 6 6-7 18, Bowie 8 7-10 23, Minniefield 1 2-4 2, Master 1 0-0 2, Beal 0 4-6 4, Bearup 3 1-1 7, Hord 5 1-2 11, Verderber 0 2-3 2, Turpin 4 4-5 12, Lanter 1 0-1 2, Gettlefinger 0 2-2 2. Totals 33 36-49 102.

Halftime — Kentucky 39, Auburn 24. Fouled out — Cowan, Hurt, Turpin, Banks and Cabbage. Total fouls — Auburn 34, Kentucky 35. Technicals — Auburn bench. A — 23,525.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff
Kentucky forward Fred Cowan drives up, over and through Frank Poindexter of Auburn for two as the Cats crushed the War Eagles of Auburn.



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff
Melvin Turpin reaches for a rebound with Sam Turner on his back in last night's game against Auburn. Turpin finished with 12 points on the night.

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Coming soon ...

Minniefield's drivin', jivin', wheelin', dealin', new Kentucky Wildcats

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

If you thought this one was fun, just wait. Yes sir, strap on your seat belt, the Cats are off and running. And, according to Dirk Minniefield, this was just a preview of coming attractions. Approved for all audiences.

In the first half, partially because of seven assists from Minniefield, it was a fast start that propelled the Cats into a working margin. In the second half, it was schoolyard city, a blowout.

There was 7-footer Sam Bowie double-pumping on breakaways, 6-11 Melvin Turpin hitting 20-foot jumpers like a pull-up guard on a fast break, a Chris Gettelfinger appearance with six minutes left, you name it.

But throughout most of Kentucky's 102-74 rout of Auburn last night at Rupp Arena, there was Dirk: drivin' and jivin', wheelin' and dealin'. Dirk was doin' it.

"We're starting to get in the groove," said the Wildcats' floor general. "This is the style of ball we want to play the rest of the year."

And UK was stylin' it. When Kentucky raced to a 19-4 lead on a Minniefield steal and slam, the Wildcats were assured of their ninth SEC win of the year.

"That was the first time we really went out and set the tempo right from the start," said Minniefield of his team's rapid break. "We came in here with the attitude that wasn't nobody going to out-hustle us for the rest of the year."

For the Cats, hustle meant run, run, run. Whenever the opportunity arose for the break, UK broke, swiftly. "We felt all along like we

are more effective running team," said Minniefield. "Earlier in the year we weren't real comfortable with each other so we walked the ball up every time." No more. When Auburn

coach Sonny Smith was pleading with his troops to "slow this thing down," Kentucky wasn't eavesdropping. "I think we got them playing our kind of game instead of us playing their (game),"

said the sophomore guard. "We just set the tempo. The tempo, as well as a majority of the Wildcats' offensive opportunities, came from UK's defensive pressure, which resulted in 25 Auburn turnovers and nine Kentucky steals.

"That was the best job of intimidation any team has done on any team I've had," said Smith.

"We could sense it," said Minniefield. "I think they kind of got scared to take the ball out for awhile when we

were pressing them man-to-man. "It was a rock'm, sock'm sort of thing."

Karate defense? "I think so," said Minniefield without batting an eye. "And I think it's here to stay."

But if Kentucky got anything out of this slaughter of a win, it, on occasion, got downright mean.

"We thought they were taking some dirty shots at us," said Minniefield, referring to a blow Charles Hurt took on a breakaway layup that left

him eating hardwood. "We wanted to run it up. That was just poor sportsmanship. That made me want to run the score up as much as we could."

So they did. It was only the second time this year the Wildcats scored more than 100 points, although 36 came from free throws.

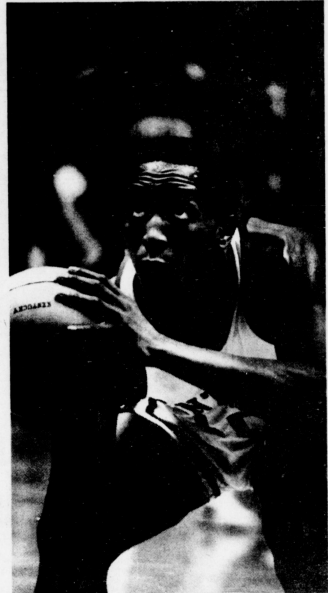
"Certainly we should be able to hold our heads up," said UK coach Joe Hall. "I think we are beginning to find ourselves. This was one of our better wins."

Which, of course, was just what was needed before Saturday's feared trip to Knoxville.

"I think we've got the momentum now," said Minniefield.

The Cats undeniably had it last night. After all, Melvin Turpin took a 20-foot jumper.

"Yeah," said Minniefield, smiling. "It's a good thing he hit it too or he would have gotten a lot of back talk. But it went in there. That's the way it goes when things are going good."



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Dirk Minniefield sets his sights on the basket while attempting a foul shot in the second half of last night's 102-74 destruction of Auburn at Rupp Arena.

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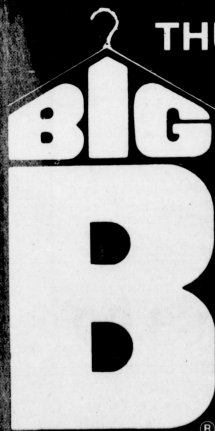
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49¢ EACH



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernell Staff

Holding hands

No. Kentucky's Melvin Turpin and Auburn's Greg Turner did not begin a new relationship during last night's game, they were just maneuvering for position for a rebound of Dirk Minniefield's foul-shot.

Of first-degree murder

Heavyweight convicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Light-heavyweight boxer James Scott Jr. was convicted Wednesday of murdering a Newark man to cover up an armed robbery.

The 33-year-old fighter, surrounded by his family, accepted the verdict passively and showed little emotion, even as his attorney, William Kunstler, leaned over and embraced him.

The conviction on first-degree murder and felony murder capped an eight-day trial. Scott was found guilty of shooting Everett Russ, 25, outside a Newark public housing project in 1975. When sentenced March 11 before Superior Court Judge Nicholas Scaleria, he could get as much as life in prison.

Scott, who did not take the stand in his own behalf, already is serving a 30- to 40-year prison term on his armed robbery conviction.

The boxer rose to national prominence through his televised bouts inside the Rahway State Prison. His 18-1-1 record includes victories

over Naegu Lopez, Jerry Celestine and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, formerly known as Eddie Gregory and now the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion.

Scott was stripped of his No. 2 WBA ranking last September because of his inability to gain temporary release to fight outside the prison.

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I don't know where you are right now, but go and get your mother. Tell her why she must take you to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Tell her it's like orange juice. It's like vitamins. It's like every thing she ever told you was good for you.

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Reds' owner Wagner fed up with free-agents

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner, trying to hold the line on escalating player salaries, blames baseball owners and executives for getting the sport into a financial mess.

"In the last decade we've let ourselves in the industry get into the darndest mess any industry could get into," Wagner said. "We've given up control of our business."

Wagner has bucked the trend toward signing high-priced free agents and offering guaranteed contracts. The Reds signed only their first free agent this winter when former Chicago Cub Larry Bittner came to terms.

Wagner, responsible for negotiating players' contracts, said he didn't understand why some owners are paying large players sums of money.

"We average \$200,000 (salary) per man on our 25-man roster," Wagner said, at a luncheon this week. "The average gross for a major league baseball team in 1979, counting sales of wieners, parking, everything, was \$11 million. To pay one guy \$1 million a year, or even \$800,000, does not make sense."

"The owners have made bad moves, scary moves ... and it is continuing." Free agency is the sticking point in current negotiations between the baseball owners and the players' union. Owners want compensation when they lose a highly regarded player through the free agent draft.

Wagner said owners must show more restraint in the salaries they offer free agents. "We (baseball owners and executives) have to develop restraint and leadership, get back on an even keel. It's very frightening to me. We have not been united, have not stood together, when key times came."

Wagner said the turnover in ownership of some baseball clubs is an indicator of the sport's financial predicament.

"We've had nine new owners of the 36 teams recently. That's the tipoff, the indicator, because some changes have been forced because guys couldn't pay their bills. We haven't policed ourselves."

Wagner said he loves his role as a baseball executive, "but when I get through talking to some of the player agents, my stomach hurts."

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<p>NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER</p> <p>THE JAZZ SINGER</p> <p>1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50</p>	<p>JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN</p> <p>THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN</p> <p>1:45 3:45 5:40 7:30 9:45</p>

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Stewart's

Read the Kernel classifieds

Cosmopolitan Club grounded in diversity; members aid foreign students



Bill Bridges, age 67, makes a point to a student at last night's Cosmopolitan Club meeting. By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernell Staff

Angel Flight

New women's honorary society on campus accepting membership applications

By LINDA SCHMIDT Reporter

Rush for a new women's honorary service society, Angel Flight, began this week and will continue through Feb. 8.

Angel Flight, a national campus organization, is sponsored

by the Air Force Association, although its members are not tied to the Air Force. Any female student of 24 or higher and an interest in community service is eligible to join.

"The Angel Flight members cannot be a

member of the armed services or ROTC and there are no uniforms involved," said Cadet Cptn. Tim Bender, one of several people working to establish Angel Flight at UK.

"We want to stress this point because when people hear that the Air Force is sponsoring it, they tend to take for

granted that you must be a member of ROTC to be able to join."

The main goal of Angel Flight is to let members reach out into the campus and community and provide service and leadership, according to Cadet First Lt. Zyna Caudill, Angel Flight

By REBECCA KIERNAN Reporter

While most campus organizations are based on similarities including members, the Cosmopolitan Club is grounded in diversity.

"We are a melting pot of many different people," said Andrea Imreedy, a UK B&E sophomore and a native of Hungary.

The Cosmopolitan Club has approximately 80 members, three-fourths of whom are natives of other lands. The purpose of the organization, according to co-presidents Imreedy and engineering sophomore David Lockard, a native of Uganda, is to promote understanding between people of different cultural and national backgrounds, while providing an opportunity to socialize in a comfortable atmosphere.

"Foreigners are given the opportunity to meet people, and this helps them to adjust to American life," said club secretary Tina Prefritski, a

UK student from Greece, adding that "Americans can broaden their knowledge of different cultures."

Some of the Cosmopolitan Club's activities include hiking, camping, boating, and lectures from professors and foreign guests. Meetings are held every two weeks.

Each spring, the club sponsors International Week and holds lectures, exhibits, talent shows and international cafes.

Past lecture topics have included world religions and a focus on different countries. Lockard said the group does not emphasize religious or political ideas.

"Our organization has no specific religious or political beliefs as a whole," he said.

"It's difficult for people just coming into the country, said Prefritski. "The club helps them adjust to American life."

"The school system in this country is more liberal," she said. "In many other countries, the system is much

more rigid." She said that the group provides special services.

"We give rides and sometimes provide new students with a room for the night," she said.

"We all like being together," said club member Diana Bautista, an education junior from Colombia. "It gives you a wider perspective on politics and customs."

Arts & Sciences Junior Leslie Billharz said she now has "friends all over the world."

"We keep in touch," she said. "I'm invited everywhere."

Billharz said of the foreign students, "There is a culture-shock effect," adding "our group needs more Americans. The main purpose of our group is to provide a place for foreign students to get together and learn about American life."

"We don't have prejudices," she said. "We are very humanistic. People are people."

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MASTER Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance - cash, check, or bank card.

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Pre Vet Club Meeting Feb. 5th Thursday. At 10:00 at 7:30PM. If interested in what Auburn's Veterinary School is like, hear it first hand from Veterinary Students. Guaranteed worth your while!

Gary Hoggly 21st now we have a legal lease. Bill these two years were great! They say there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Joe Q. History was fun but we make a better bet for when we're just friends. Linda.

Phi Tau Little Sisters There is a meeting tonight Feb. 5th at 7:30. Activities Committee will meet at 7:30 before the meeting. Don't get your pants in a bunch!

L.A.M.S. Open P.S. 255-02 Remember, you can look, but you better not touch. Well, if you'll let us, go ahead and touch. But don't let this over-the-hill, your powerful, lawful yearnings for 115mm!! The Midgards.

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Needed 3 tickets for Vanderbilt Feb. 21 also 3 for LSU March 1. Will meet person. 258-4485. Call after 5.

Datta Gomme Measren Good luck with the back at Cowboys.

Angel Flight Rush February 3-4. 5 members Student Center 12:30 PM.

Don't know your birthday with all my love P.S.

Dispersely Headed to Houston Texas Spring Break Call 258-8150.

Important AHA Meeting Room 128 Erskine Hall 7:30PM Monday, February 9.

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Springbreak Tickets 3rd row center call 254-5960.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH - 1981 - FEBRUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

1. Blacks in Ky. History in Spirit of Racism" Dr. George Wright, 7:30 P.M. Room SC

2. Block Rap at OBE House. 425 Call umbro 6:30-8:30

3. Black Education in the KY. Hills. Some Remembrance of Stanton County. Mr. Motley Knight, 1 P.M. S. 106

4. "What U.K. Blacks Think of U.K." SEMINAR. Dr. Faye M. J. Open. Call: torium SC

5. "Pride in the Past" For: The Future". Mr. Tony Brown 7:30 P.M. Room 118

6. The Black in Month Valentine's Ball (Invitation). SC. Ballroom 9:12 P.M. by Destiny

7. Malcolm X & History. Malcolm X Open Forum. SC. Call: torium

8. Negro Spirituality at Moon St. Baptist Church. 9 P.M.

9. Film: MALCOLM X. Noon. SC. Theater. 7:30 P.M. 106 WH

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28. "What U.K. Blacks Think of U.K." SEMINAR. Dr. Faye M. J. Open. Call: torium SC

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U.K. Black Studies Committee 258-5614

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Daytime beach "BUST" March 14-22. 8:00-9:00 Call 252-1111

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Horse Activities Club will meet 7PM Feb. 20th. Ag Science South Room 852.

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SKI Patrol provides this weekend transportation provided by the UK Outdoor Club. Space will be available! Sign-up deadline: noon Thursday, Call 257-3501 (days) or 276-2887 (evenings).

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American on trial in Iran for espionage

By JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

BERN, Switzerland — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer on espionage charges yesterday, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said. The ministry said a verdict — and possibly sentencing — was expected as early as Monday.

The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 444 days of captivity and at a time when the Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

The Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, also said the Iranian-born, naturalized American citizen Mohi Sobhani was freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

Dwyer is a 49-year-old mother of three who has been held in Iranian prisons for



By DAVID COYLE/KERNEL Staff

Addressing a Student Center audience, Dr. George Wright speaks on the topic of Blacks in Kentucky History: In Spite of Racism.

nine months. A Swiss diplomat who attended the one-day trial said she appeared "nervous but in good condition" and was able to "speak freely" during the trial.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said information the department received reported Dwyer had a hear-

ing and not a trial and that "we are not aware of any specific charges."

But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl insisted it was a trial and that a verdict, which could mean conviction on the spy charges, was expected "around Monday." He said the Swiss had been invited to send an observer to the trial.

George Wright lecture kicks off UK's Black History month activities

By EVERETT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Since 1926, the month of February has been designated Black History Month.

Instituted by Carter G. Woodson, an historian at Howard University, it is a time to recognize "the contribution of blacks, because in the few instances where we receive glimpses of black history, these were misinformed, distorted, and offered as mere footnotes," according to William Turner, assistant sociology professor and coordinator of Black History month at UK.

Although Black History Month has never been officially sanctioned, Turner said "the fact that blacks recognize Black History Month makes it official."

The following excerpts from "Destruction of Black Civilization," a book written and published in 1972 by Chancellor Williams — who Turner described as a prominent black historian — outline what black history month means for blacks in practical terms, he said:

"People must have history. This is where our youth get their inspiration.

This where they see the footprints of their great men and women. This where they get their inspiration to invent, to discover, to strive, to achieve ... even go out and conquer."

"This is why whites throughout the world insist on instilling history. It is the record of their past, the glorification of their kind, the glorification of all that they have done (both great and small)....

"By contrast though, look at the position of blacks in this same society. Blocked-off completely from our history ... studying only the history of another people! It is all right to study the history of the white world and all the divisions therefore as long as you have a good knowledge of your own. Provided you have grounds on which to stand in your own right."

"We stand on other people's grounds! We stand in the shadows. We don't have (because we are ignorant of our own history) any frame of reference to base our own rights on."

"We have to rely upon such things as the Declaration of Independence — framed not for blacks because we were slaves. It was made for the white men. When they declared all men were

created equal, they were talking about white men."

Dr. George Wright of the University of Texas at Austin, formerly an assistant professor of history at UK, initiated Black History Month last night with a lecture entitled "Blacks in Kentucky History: In Spite of Racism."

The next scheduled program, "Black Education in Kentucky: Forty Years of Experience," will be presented Friday at 1 p.m. in room 206 in the Student Center by Matthe G. Knight of Cumberland, Ky.

Lectures scheduled for the remainder of the month will focus on special topics such as "Blacks in the Third World" and "Blacks in Athletics."

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