



JOHN WALTON AND
RON GOODWIN

Wall graphics brighten King library

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Ever get lost in the Margaret I. King Library? A lot of people did before last summer.

This past summer all of that changed when directional graphics were added to the library. Not only can a person quickly locate where they want to go now, but the library has been brightened up considerably by the graphics.

Two UK architecture students, John Walton and Ron Goodwin, spent most of last summer working on the graphics.

"First, we examined the lay-out of the library, then we talked to the different departments to see what they wanted to be referred to as, then we formulated the design," Walton said.

Paul Willis, director of libraries, said most people are pleased with the graphics, though there are a few people around who don't care for them. Willis said that before the graphics were added the only way people could find out where they needed to go was to obtain a directory or ask at the information desk.

Larry Greenwood, head of instructional

services, explained how the graphics came into being. "Originally we wanted to just put up some posters indicating the different departments. Then John and Ron came up with the idea of graphics to route the people to the different departments."

Greenwood added that basically Walton and Goodwin had free latitude in design and format, though they did get approval for all of their plans. The graphics were sponsored by a grant from the Instructional Services Department.

Continued on page 8

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVII No. 101
Wednesday, January 28, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Singletary announces results of University probe

23 disciplined for student code violations

By BRUCE WINGES
Editor-in-Chief

Disciplinary action against 23 students, 16 of whom are football players, has resulted from an internal investigation into possible UK Student Code violations, President Otis A. Singletary announced Tuesday at Board of Trustees executive committee meeting.

Of the 23 students, 20 were charged with marijuana-related offenses and three with amphetamine-related offenses.

As a result of the investigation, three students were placed on undated suspension, nine were placed on disciplinary probation and 11 received official letters of warning. In addition, two of the 23 students were ordered out of University residence halls.

Joe Burch, who was named dean of students by the Board's executive committee Tuesday, conducted the investigation. Burch, who was named acting dean of students over a year ago, replaces Jack Hall, who left the dean of students post to work for Gov. Julian Carroll.

The investigation, which began last November, was part of a two-pronged probe into possible violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and student code regulations. Information

obtained in the Luron Eugene Taylor kidnap-murder investigation and rumors of drug abuse among the football players prompted the probe.

Law Prof. Robert Lawson was charged with investigating possible NCAA violations and Burch was responsible for investigating possible student code violations. Lawson said Tuesday his investigation is still "not complete."

Burch talked to over 115 students in the course of his investigation. "I went into it in a hard, objective way," Burch said, adding that the goal of the investigation was finding the truth.

In accordance with the student code, Singletary said none of the names of those students disciplined will be released. "We can not, do not and will not list names," he said. "As a matter of institutional policy we will not list names."

"We treated this just like we treat all drug offenses on campus," Singletary said. "No special favors were given and no special punishments were handed out."

Singletary said he wished to emphasize that the investigation showed that approximately 90 per cent of the UK football players were not linked with drug abuse in any way. The investigation, he said, also uncovered no hard drug use among

football players.

Burch's report stated the drug abuse among football players is not "disproportionate to that of the general student population," according to a press statement released at the executive committee meeting.

As a result of the investigation, Singletary said he has instructed the athletics director to:

- review any needs for strengthening the drug education program in athletics;
- work with the coaching staff to devise a plan for better supervision of student athletes; and,

- examine current housing policies for football players and recommend any appropriate changes for their administration.

Burch said his interviews with the 115 students ranged in time from 30 minutes to three hours each. He also said he worked many weekends and sometimes 16 hours a day on the investigation.

Lexington Metro Police have not arrested any of the 23 students disciplined by the University, according to Burch. "Not to my knowledge will these students be taken to court," he said. "Police standard of proof are somewhat different from ours."

In recommending to the Board's executive committee that Burch be appointed dean of students, Singletary said Burch is "honest in all the good, human ways."

The University received 35 applications for the dean of students position, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle. Last week, Zumwinkle said he forwarded to Singletary a recommendation of someone to fill the position.

"He (Burch) is a person with uncommon ability to work with all kinds of people," Zumwinkle said.

Student Government President Jim Harraison, who is a Board of Trustees member but is not on the executive committee, said that students with which he has consulted expressed a "favorable attitude" toward Burch.

"Burch has made a fine acting dean of students and will make a fine dean," Harraison said. Harraison said he appreciated being consulted by Zumwinkle on the appointment of Burch.

From 1959 to 1965, Burch served in different positions on the residence hall staff. Since 1965, Burch has held positions as assistant dean of men, assistant to the

Continued on page 8



Making a point...

President Otis A. Singletary addresses the Board of Trustees executive committee in a meeting Tuesday. At the meeting, Singletary announced the results of a two-month University probe into possible student code violations. Also at the meeting, the executive committee named Joe Burch dean of students.



editorials

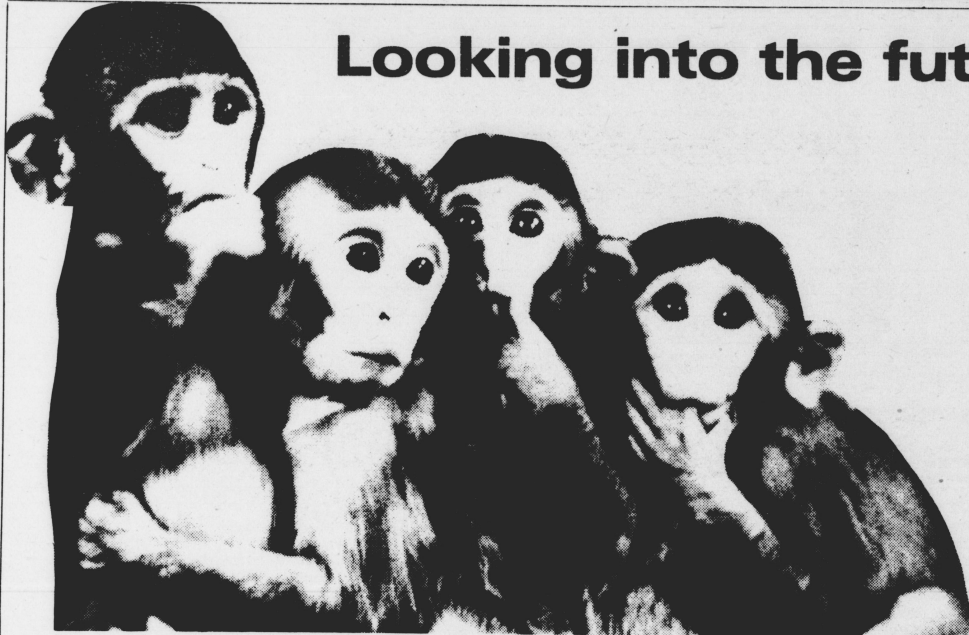
Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor



Looking into the future...

On the afternoon of Jan. 10, I showed up unannounced at the home of world-famous Lexington clairvoyant Ruta LaRue and, after much preliminary dickering over what would constitute a reasonable fee, obtained her predictions regarding the key events of this year's presidential race.

"These are just the high points, the really strong probabilities," the mystic told me after the session was over. "There are large gray segments of time I just can't penetrate."

"That's understandable enough," I answered. "Considering the candidates we have this year."

By way of stating Miss LaRue's qualifications, let me say that she is famous for predicting the Bicentennial and, on a more personal note, she correctly informed me that I would lose all six basketball games I'd bet on the day of the interview. As consolation, she gave me the names of two mystical longshots at Lafonia, which paid off very handsomely.



scott
payton

Needless to say, Miss LaRue is now a very well-paid member of my staff.... Here are the predictions:

Feb. 24—The nation is stunned by a huge write-in vote that gives former President Lyndon Johnson 72 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire Democratic primary. "The candidates were all a bunch of stiffies," says one Manchester housewife, explaining her vote. "So I decided to vote for experience." Senators "Scoop" Jackson, Birch Bayh and Fred Harris immediately withdrew their candidacies.

For the Republicans, Gerald Ford shows surprising strength in stomping

the balls off Ronald Reagan. Ford gets 62 per cent of the vote to Reagan's paltry 38 per cent. Reagan immediately comes down with a severe case of Hutchinson's disease, loses all his hair, and withdraws from the race. Insiders on the Governor's staff vow, however, that Reagan will wreak "vengeance" on Ford at a later date, but decline to elaborate.

March 3—A tearful Sen. Hubert Humphrey announces his candidacy to a packed Senate Cloakroom press conference. "I didn't want to have to do this, but I've noticed some distinct weaknesses in the Democratic field this year," says the always-astute old pol. "I intend to run on the Politics of Ecstasy." When asked what he means by the term, the weeping Senator explains, "I'm ecstatic to be running for something again." As usual, no one knows what the hell Humphrey is talking about.

March 6—Humphrey announces a "three-day swing" through 37 key states. As he later explains, "I'll fly low over populated areas, with huge loudspeakers mounted on the fuselage of my plane. That way I can reach more people... And let me tell you one thing, I intend to promise more things to more people than any candidate in history. Yes, the next three days will be glorious."

March 7-9—Physicians and pharmacists in 37 states are alarmed at what they term a "run" on the quaalude market. "We just can't keep the damn things in stock," says one puzzled drugstore owner. "People are just gobbling them like candy mints."

March 10—A snarling Hubert Humphrey breaks down and bleeds from the ears when told that no adult of voting age heard a word he said during the past three days. "Humphrey will get the drug culture for this!" he shrieks as he is led away in manacles. Quaalude consumption immediately returns to normal, and the Democratic field is wide-open once again.

June 6—By now the Democrats have no fewer than 42 announced candidates in the race. Muhammad Ali becomes the latest, throwing his hat into the ring at a dramatic post-fight news conference following a first-round knockout of George Foreman. "I'm the only man in the country who can whip that ugly Gerald Ford in November," says the Champ.

June 7—Eddie Futch appears on "Meet the Press" to deny rumors that Joe Frazier, too, is thinking about entering the race.

June 30—Newly-appointed Democratic Party Chairman John Chancellor angrily denies accusations that his new position constitutes any conflict-of-interest. "I'm only doing this in my spare time," he says. "As far as my newscasts go, I'll continue to call them as I see them. I won't let those Republican bastards get away with anything."

July 14—Stung by a Reagan-inspired slur campaign against him, President Ford goes on nationwide TV to announce his willingness to submit to an IQ test. "I have nothing to hide," he says bitterly, unfastening a microphone cord from his ear. "I know I'm smart."

July 17—The muchballyhooed IQ test is administered to Ford by a crack team of Stanford University psychologists, who labor through the night assessing the results. Finally, at 4 a.m., an ashen-faced spokesman for the group goes before reporters to call the results "inconclusive." Ford's score is not released. "We're flying back to Stanford this morning to run the test results through our big computer there," says the spokesman. "There simply has to be a procedural error in the test design we're not catching." He walks away shaking his head, and declines further comment.

July 18—The chartered plane carrying the Stanford team crashes and burns under mysterious circumstances in a Nebraska cornfield.

There are no survivors. Ford's IQ test is burned in the wreckage. A national furor arises over the "IQ Coverup" but quickly subsides when everyone realizes how embarrassing the whole thing is.

Ford remains the only announced Republican candidate, and appears to have a lock on the nomination.

August 4—A turbulent and bizarre Democratic Convention casts a record 970 ballots before finally settling on a non-controversial "unity ticket": Oscar Bonavena for president and Fanne Foxe for vice president. Both names are placed in nomination by Sen. Wilbur Mills, who sobers up long enough to stagger to the podium and say, "Let's cut out this Mickey Mouse shit and get us some fuckin' candidates!" He then reads both names off a little scrap of paper. The bone-weary delegates, too wasted to argue, shout their unanimous consent.

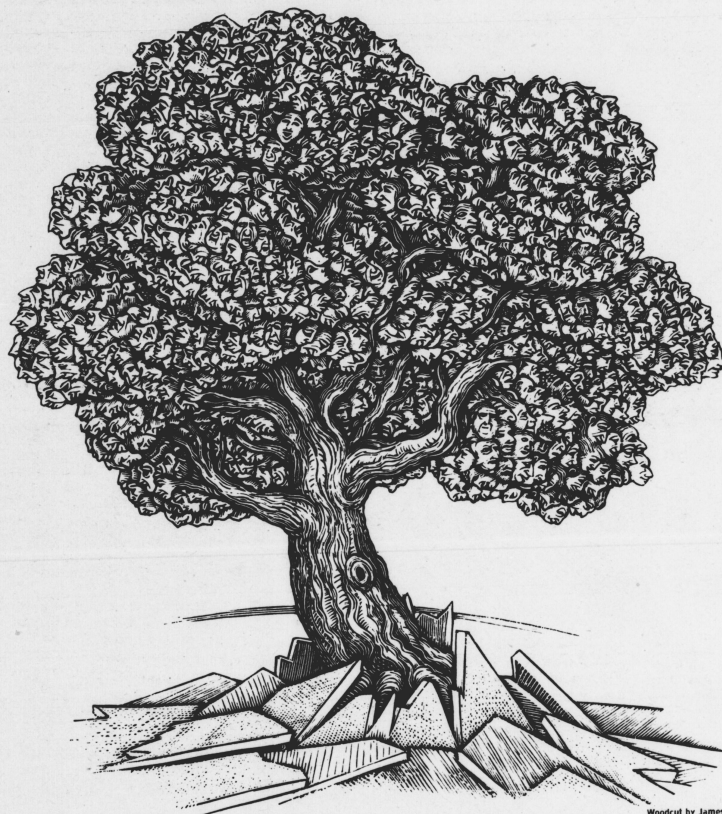
August 15—Tony Orlando, Bonavena's hand-picked choice to replace John Chancellor as party chairman, goes on "Face the Nation" to say, "We can win with this ticket. People want new faces. I tell you right now, Ford better get himself some hip boots 'cause he's in deep shit."

(At this point Ruta came out of her trance. She appeared to be badly shaken. "I can't go any further. There's a great darkness after that. I was terrified to look.")

I didn't blame her. I paid her the \$50 and left. I was pretty badly shaken myself. What if she'd foreseen that Bonavena would lose? Where would he be then?

That's one thing I don't want to think about.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On" appears every week in the Kernel on Wednesdays.



Woodcut by James Grashow

Imminent domain opposes fulfillment

By M. Mandia

On Jan. 6, the new officials of the Kentucky General Assembly were asked to swear to abide by the constitution. If the General Assembly members fail to delete imminent domain from the Local Development Authority (LDA) they are not pursuing these constitutional principles we American Citizens covet so dearly. The LDA with imminent domain opposes our American pursuit of individual fulfillment. This authority is for the monetary interests of a select few and not for the good of the public.

Some of the property owners have made sacrifices to maintain their properties in good condition and just when their properties have become more valuable the LDA will condemn them with this frightful power and take their properties away from them for

any price they want to pay—their so-called "reasonable and fair prices."

It would be very difficult for the appointed LDA boards to govern the fairness of land transactions because they could be swayed by friendships and political pressure and there would go the fairness of these transactions. Property acquired in this fashion is not morally good for any public interest. John-Jacques Rousseau stated "The foundation of the social contract is property and its first condition that everyone should be maintained in the peaceful possession of what belongs to him."

I am all for urban development, but I am definitely not for the LDA's undemocratic means of acquiring property. It would deprive the non-influential property owner of his rights, i.e., his sacred right of negotiating directly with the interested parties to dispose of his property as he so desires.

His rights would be subverted in favor of profiteers and the influential.

The LDA will turn the property over to any favored private party or corporate monopoly in the guise of redevelopers and fighters of "decay" who have had greedy designs on particular properties, but were not willing to negotiate directly or fairly with the owners.

This LDA, with condemnation powers, which was proposed by Rep. William Kenton (D—Lexington) and Sen. Joe Graves (R—Lexington) is suggestive of a tree. It extends its branches to the residential (it will also take people's homes away from them), commercial, industrial, public, recreational and open spaces. Kenton, now the house speaker has said, "the thrust and interest of the Local Development Authority was housing." However, the Urban County Housing Authority does not need the Local Development Authority. It receives grants from Housing and Urban Development to take care of housing. And to quote Schrader Miller, a HUD attorney, "The Kentucky statute allows urban renewal to accept funds from

practically anywhere, including gifts, bond proceeds and loans."

The LDA would destroy the "small property owner" and would help finance "big business." Some of the property owners would suffer economic indignity. It would repeat the same injuries which were inflicted upon our forefathers by the British in the pre-revolutionary period of our history, when the British army forced its way into private homes and businesses and took them for their own purposes.

The LDA was upheld in the Kenton County Circuit Court. Let us hope and pray that when this case is held in the Frankfort Court of Appeals the judges will be men of conscience and will get rid of this dreadful menace so that we can breathe with relief and celebrate this bicentennial year of 1976 with the dignity our heritage so richly deserves. We should uphold the principles of freedom this nation was founded on, by coming to the aid of those of us suffering from the effects of infringements on their inalienable rights.

M. Mandia is a former UK grad student and Lexington resident.

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

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news briefs

House votes to halt aid to anti-Soviet Angolans

WASHINGTON AP—The House ignored a last-minute plea from President Ford and voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to halt further American aid to two Western-backed factions fighting in Angola. Expressing "grave concern" over international consequences of the move, Ford had told the House in advance of the vote that without the aid, the U.S.-backed Angolan forces "will be destroyed by Soviet armaments and a Cuban expeditionary force."

But opponents, including House Speaker Carl Albert, said the President is making only a gesture in Angola that cannot win. "This is a typical Ford operation: Wave your hand, make a gesture and that's the end of it," Albert told reporters before the vote.

The move was adopted by a vote of 323 to 99.

The House has included in a \$96-billion defense appropriation bill.

In addition to Ford's warning, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that a victory for pro-Soviet forces in Angola would be a Russian "master stroke."

Attack may be launched against birds this week

FRANKFORT (AP)—Helicopters, small aircraft and work crews are standing ready and may launch an attack this week on millions of blackbirds roosting in Western Kentucky, state Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said Tuesday.

He commented after both houses of the U.S. Congress passed emergency legislation authorizing the use of a controversial chemical to exterminate the birds, which also inhabit Tennessee.

The legislation would authorize officials in Kentucky and Tennessee to begin spraying the chemical, Terbufos, as soon as the measure is signed into law by President Ford and the governors of the two states, which is expected to happen this week.

Terbufos strips protective oils from the feathers of the birds causing them to die from exposure when applied in damp, freezing weather.

Stephens hopes to resolve dispute over new capital punishment law

FRANKFORT (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens said Tuesday he would move quickly to resolve a dispute over the validity of a new state law on capital punishment.

"We'll try to get this to the Kentucky Supreme Court as soon as possible," Stephens said.

Johnson Circuit Judge W.P. Hazebregg voided part of the statute Monday during motions preceding a murder trial at Paducah. Hazebregg said the law violates the constitution by giving a commonwealth's attorney a choice of whether or not to seek the death penalty in crimes involving murder and armed robbery.

Four years ago the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in most states because of the same discretionary power granted to juries.

Stephens said he has not read Hazebregg's opinion, and won't comment yet on the case.

GOP legislators adopt statement critical of Carroll administration

FRANKFORT (AP)—Republicans in the Kentucky legislature adopted a statement critical of Gov. Julian Carroll's administration Tuesday, but only after several members of the joint caucus expressed concern over figures contained in the document.

Of the 26 Republicans present at the House-Senate caucus, six were recorded as voting either "no" or "pass" on the statement.


Leaders of the GOP caucuses in each house planned to meet at a later date to go over the disputed figures, which concerned the amount of state money spent in Carroll's administration, compared to expenditures by the administrations of Wendell Ford and Leslie Murphree.

Kentucky Kernel

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UK maintenance workers receive vacation increase

By MINA GORDON
Kernel Staff Writer

Vacation benefits affecting a number of University employees were into effect Jan. 1.

The benefits, announced by President Oita A. Singletary, affect employees who previously earned two weeks vacation (ten work days) per year. They now are entitled to three weeks of vacation after three years of continuous employment with the University. After nine years of employment, the workers will be entitled to four weeks of vacation.

According to the new measure, before the changes, which affect primarily service and maintenance employees, 10 years of service were required for three weeks of vacation and 19 years for four weeks.

The new benefits "raise service and maintenance workers to earn vacation at the same rate as office and clerical workers," said Dr. Bruce Miller, director of Personnel Services.

"There was no need for a difference," Miller said.

"We have had many service and maintenance workers in our area who office and clerical vacation was more advantageous," Miller said. "We recommended some time back that these vacations be made identical."

Miller said the physical plant and the hospital administration, which employ mainly service and maintenance workers, will be most affected by the change.

"The increase involves our giving employees 225 additional weeks of vacation and affects some 208 employees."

"We do not anticipate that this will have any great effect," said Judge T. Calton, hospital director.

Calton says there are no plans to hire any extra workers. "We will do it all through scheduling of the vacations," he added.

James E. Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Department, is "embarrassed" about the vacation benefits. "I'm a firm believer in a saying of Happy Chandler's: 'Put the jam on the shelf where the little fellow can reach it.'"

The only problem Wessels expects with the added vacation is "packing up some slack. We won't be able to hire any more people until when you get a benefit like this, the employees don't mind working a little bit harder. We're all really happy about it."

Wessels said the vacation benefits will not really affect his department until the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1976.

Miller said his office contacted the major University areas which would be affected by the vacation benefits before the proposal was submitted.

"We simply asked 'Can you accommodate a change of this nature?'" he said. "The advantages to the employees and the morale of the organizations outweigh any problems. They said 'Yes.'"

Another part of the vacation benefits affects professional staff workers, who currently earn three weeks vacation per year. These employees may now earn four weeks of vacation after five years of continuous employment. Previously, nine years of continuous employment were required.

SID offers problem drinkers a place to go to 'sober up'

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

For the problem drinker, what begins as a "little drink" can balloon into a two or three-day drunk which could end in a jail cell, a hospital bed or in the streets.

The Lexington SID Unit tries to keep this from happening. The SID (Situational, Identification and Disposition) Unit is a type of "drying out" refuge for people who are having trouble with alcohol. Operating on funds from the state Department of Human Resources, SID offers the problem drinker a comfortable alternative to a jail cell or a hospital bed.

A person seeking help can walk into the gray and white trimmed structure on Third Street any time during the day or night. Once inside he is greeted by a counselor who gives him coffee, food, and a chance to sober up and enroll in one of many Lexington alcohol treatment agencies.

Romy Ashley, SID manager said the center itself does not offer treatment for alcoholism.

"We offer sobering, evaluation, and/or motivation and referral to agencies who can 'treat the alcoholism.'"

The referral agencies in Lexington include groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Comprehensive Care and Volunteers of America.

The main problem with the SID approach is trying to find the right time to suggest to a patient that they seek other help, according to Ashley. He said the counselor must catch the problem drinker after he has sobered, but while he is still sick enough to know he needs help.

Despite the problems, Ashley feels the program is good. Statistics from the first 1,600 admissions show that almost one-half of the people leaving SID enter treatment programs.

The effectiveness of the SID unit can best be described by a former patient who returns periodically to the unit to chat with the counselors.

"It's the only thing that keeps me sober," he said.

memos

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS meeting, Thursday, January 28, at 10 o'clock, Women's Center, 428 N. Limestone, 1st Floor, Building, Room 100. Phone: 269-3421.

BOB HILL MAKEUP EXAM will be given 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at 400 S. Main, Center Studios, room 202. Fee: \$10.00. Questions: 269-4829.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Women's Center, 428 N. Limestone, 1st Floor, Building, Room 100. Phone: 269-3421.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN course, Friday, Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 400 S. Main, Center Studios, No. 202. Fee: \$10.00. Questions: 269-4829.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Baptist Convention, Office of the Secretary, 1000 North Broadway, Room 100, Nashville, Tennessee, is seeking applications for the position of Secretary. For information, contact: Dr. J. B. Gentry, Administrative Assistant, Student Union, University Planning Building, 1000 North Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Phone: 615-259-1234.

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arts

Bachman-Turner Overdrive perform high-powered rock in Freedom Hall

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
 Kernel Staff Writer

It was a cold night in Louisville last Thursday, but thousands of people were piling into Freedom Hall for the return of Bachman-Turner Overdrive. It was BTO's first Kentucky appearance since its sold-out performance at Louisville's Convention Center in 1974. It was also the group's third stop on its extensive U.S. tour. At 7:30 the houselights dimmed and a roar went up from the crowd. The first group, Trooper, is produced by Randy Bachman of BTO so the crowd knew to expect high energy rock.

It opened with a song called "Baby Woncha Please Come Home." Which, as expected, was a hard rocker. The crowd loved it. Unfortunately the group's other songs all sounded the same and except for a few everyone fell asleep.

Trooper did bring the crowd back to life with a hand clapping version of the "William Tell Overture" and, its set included a song its members wrote about a Certs commercial (no lie!). But the only highlight of Trooper's 40 minute performance was the guitarist's solos.

The next group, Kansas, was supposedly much better. It's a rock group that contains all the basic instruments plus a violin that makes its sound unique.

The sound that Kansas created that night sparked the crowds to life. With songs coming from its three albums, Kansas had the crowd stomping and clapping to good old rock and roll.

After a 30 minute instrument change, the light went off and everyone went wild. BTO took the stage and Robbie Bachman's drum beat started the set as BTO played "Give It Time" from its

second album.

The crowd pleaser of the evening was BTO's biggest hit "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet." Midway through the song, the huge BTO gear was revealed with spotlights shining on it. It was a jazzy touch to BTO's hit song.

"Takin' care of Business" brought the roof down. The footstomping tune, an extended version, was highlighted by a guitar solo of Blair Thornton.

In encore, the group played "Four Wheel Drive" and closed out with "Roll On Down The Highway." It was a music lover's dream.

As the lights came on, the crowd knew it had witnessed one of Louisville's finest concerts since the Stones. The people who waited so long to see BTO filed out of Freedom Hall with happiness and a little more than a smile.



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 "Snow White" 2:00, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35
 "The Killer Elite", 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

Turfland Cinema
 "The Hindenberg", 2:00, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

Crossroads Cinema
 "Hustle", 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30
 "Human Factor", 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Southland Drive In
 "Gene With The Wind"
 7:30
 "Posse", 11:25

Kentucky Theatre
 "Black Dragon's Revenge", 7:45, 9:25

Royal King & Queen
 "Manly Pythian", 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Downtown
 "Daddy Darling" 1:30, 7:50
 "Summer Heat", 3:10, 9:30

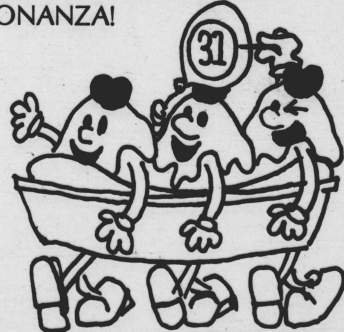
"THREE WOMEN"



The longest running play on the Chicago stage, "Three Women" is a collection of related scenes which together form an insightful and provocative statement about women growing from adolescence into maturity. Designed to address men as much as women, most of the material presented in the play is drawn from the actresses' lives.

Memorial Hall, February 6 & 7, 9:00 p.m. Admission free.
 Jointly sponsored by Student Center Board and Office of Undergraduate Studies.

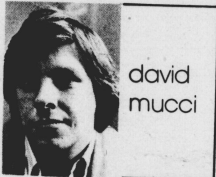
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KET schedules cinema delights for international and Japanese film fans

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) has some very good news for film buffs this year. It has acquired the broadcast rights to 100 films from the Janus collection which consists of some of the finest films ever produced. International in nature, the collection includes many considered to be classics. A precise listing of the films to be shown has not yet been released but the broadcast rights will last for three years, with the films running in a regular time slot beginning in April.



David Mucci

The Japanese film series previously run on KET, will be shown again starting Feb. 14. These films will be aired on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. Outstanding among them are: Kurosawa's "Ikuru," Mizoguchi's "Ugetsu," Ichikawa's "The Burmese Harp" and Kinugasa's "Gate of Hell."

Representative of the whole of Japanese cinema, the films are of a meditative nature and perhaps not altogether suited to a medium of motion. Nonetheless, the subtle rendering of moods and images creates some of the most beautiful scenes to be found in film.

One further note; the "classic" film series run by KET earlier this year, is tentatively scheduled to run again next summer. It includes some interesting works, most notable among them Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits." Channel 27's Ben Ali Theatre (11:30 p.m. Saturdays) is presenting some fine films in the next months; among them are several gangster classics. Little has been done locally with this genre, with the exception of the Student Center Board's "film noir" (dark mood film) series. Works in the mode are fascinating as one can watch the artist rework classic themes,

structures and iconography within the gangster genre.

"Little Caesar," starring Edward G. Robinson, will be shown Feb. 7. This film is the originator of the gangster film as we know it today and remains as one of the most significant.

"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, is a story of a gangster and priest raised in the same slum. It negates the common theory of socio-cultural background as a crime indicator, suggesting that the prime factor is rather one of moral choice.

"Angels" shows March 6, preceded by Raoul Walsh's stark vision of the gangster, "High Sierra," Feb. 14. Humphrey Bogart plays a gangster doomed by tragic circumstance. Rather than portray him as the typically

callous Cagney criminal, Walsh's characterization is that of an ill-fated hero.

Each film contains and shapes elements that have made the gangster genre popular: violence, a darkness of mood, and the concluding demise of the hero.

"Mean Streets" by Martin Scorsese, the director of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" shows Feb. 11 and 12 at the Student Center. "Mean Streets" examines a rough New York neighborhood in which moral choices become a life and death matter.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

Grace Slick likes John Denver

Grace Slick, speaking about John Denver told Rolling Stone Magazine: "I'm a Denver freak. The only two records I've listened to lately are "John Denver's Greatest Hits" and "Red Octopus." He's a good writer. I don't give a (expletive) that he looks like a (expletive) turkey."

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FAYETTE MALL HELD OVER!
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Times: 2:00 4:40 James Caan
7:20 9:40 ROBERT DUVAL
THEY PROTECT US FROM THE ENEMY BUT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM?

TURFLAND MALL HELD OVER!
By some means, all people survived.
"The Hindenburg"
George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft
Times: 2:00 4:30 7:25 9:45

CROSSROADS

Cinema 1-2

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JOHN MILLS
THE HUMAN FACTOR
A BRYANSTON RELEASE
R
TIMES 2 4 6 8 10

She's the call girl. If the body's hot... call her.
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BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
Also stars: BEN JOHNSON
PAUL WINFIELD
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EDDIE ALBERT
ERNEST BORGNINE
Produced and Directed by STEVE SHAZAN
Produced by ROBERT ALDRICH
Music by FRANK ZEPHERINUS
A Paramount Picture
R
TIMES 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

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President Otis A. Singletary congratulates Joe Burch, who was named dean of students at Tuesday's Board of Trustees executive committee meeting, while Student Government President Jim Harralson looks on.

Singletary announces results of UK probe

Continued from page 1
vice president for student affairs, director of public safety, assistant to the vice president for business affairs and acting dean of students.

Burch's predecessor, Hall, was granted a leave of absence for 1975 to work in the governor's office. The Board granted Hall another year's leave of absence to continue his work in Frankfort.

In another personnel matter, the executive committee named Dr. Larry D. Stanley director of Southeast Community College. Stanley has been acting director of the college, which is located in

Cumberland, since last September.

In other business, the executive committee approved the expense of \$150,000 to renovate the Medical Center to make room for the pathology laboratories. The pathology laboratories are presently separated from the center, according to Vice President for the Medical Center Peter P. Bosomworth, making the lab's operation inefficient.

Funds for the renovation will come from the hospital budget. Because the renovation exceeds \$100,000, the Council on Public Higher Education must also approve the project.

Architecture students add color to M.I. King

Continued from page 1

"Ron and I tried to locate the easiest means of travel to the different departments when we formulated the design and tried to create the feeling of change from the north side of the building to the south side through the graphics," Walton said.

According to Goodwin, the pair worked with the colors that were provided and changed the lettering system. A lot of work went into small things such as the symbols for the handicap room and data services. "I look at them now and wonder if I'll like them in five years," Goodwin said.

At first, Goodwin and Walton didn't like the colors and neither did some of the people watching them work. One woman was even overheard saying they made her want to throw up her breakfast.

"We worked mainly with Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Willis and they were very receptive to our

ideas. We tried to achieve something that was instructional and directional, but at the same time pleasing to look at," Walton said. "We worked hard at trying to capture the transition from place to place, such as the necessity of creating a different type of design for the student lounge. I might have done it differently under different circumstances, but I am pleased with what we designed."

Goodwin felt their need was clear. "The first color we used was a pinkish-purple and people asked me if I was getting paid. The graphics are pretty straightforward. We tried to brighten up the library with more than just arrows to different places. A lot of people asked us where to find an area of the library while we were painting the signs," Goodwin said.

"There is no way to figure how many more students use the library now," Greenwood said.



sports

UK junior varsity basketball no longer 'glamorous entity'

By BART SULLIVAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Junior varsity (or freshman basketball is not the glamorous entity it once was. Since freshmen became eligible for varsity status in 1973, most major universities recruit athletes who can help the program right away as "fuzzy-cheeked" freshman.

The University of Kentucky is no exception. Without the services of Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, and Jack Givens last year, UK probably would not have finished second in the nation. Imagine the excitement and anticipation of watching those three, plus James Lee, Joey Holland and others, as they prepared for their varsity careers at UK.

Gone are the days of notoriety that followed the 1972 crew of frosh, Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, and Bob Guyette, who were crowned National Freshmen champions, or the 1967 team led by Dan Issele, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt. The JV team now consists almost solely of walk-on athletes, or "no-names."

The apprentice squad played only a handful of games last season, and it will be that way again this year as only seven games are tentatively scheduled, all at home.

The JV team won its opening game last week, defeating the UK Dental School 85-79 at Memorial Coliseum.

Brad Lawless with 22 points and Pete Boeck with 19 paced the Kitten attack. Lawless also was the leading rebounder for UK with 12. The club's next outing will be this Saturday against Lee's Junior College as a preliminary to the UK-Mississippi varsity game.

New coach Jim Long realizes the limitations placed on his program. "We're not big, not full-scale, like we once were," he said. "The athletic department makes all the decisions concerning policy. Since we don't get the big scholarship athletes anymore, our priority is naturally low."

If this is the case, why continue with a JV program? There are several reasons, Long said. "We are still a training ground for the varsity at times. For example, Danny Hall and Joey Holland played a few games for us last



—Bill Knight

Jack Givens (21) goes high for a shot over Vanderbilt's Joe Ford as James Lee (32) moves into position for a rebound. Givens and Lee were two players who were able to step in and help the Wildcats as freshmen.

year. It also gives students a chance to be involved in the UK program and a chance to achieve for themselves and a team. And there's always a possibility that one of our boys could go on to varsity ball."

Another problem facing Long and the JV program is the turnover of personnel due to eligibility. This is a recurring problem everywhere, and it has already left a mark on this year's JV team. "We gained one player, Herb Schmidt, recently, but we lost one other after our first game (against the UK Dental School). We're always looking for quality players," Long said.

Some of the JV players currently considered promising

are Brad Lawless, Pete Boeck, Stan Zielinski and John Cooper, all averaging in double figures. Cooper and Lawless are also rebounding in double figures.

If the JVs are to have a successful season, they are going to have to do it on their own merit. It doesn't appear likely that any of the current varsity freshmen, Truman Claytor, Dwane Casey, and Bob Fowler, are going to appear for the Kittens.

Long hopes to maintain a stable program at UK. "We will probably continue the way we are now (the abbreviated program) in the future. We hope to create interest in the student body and have a successful program for our players," he said.

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Phantom whistle key factor in Pro Bowl-winning TD drive

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A whistle that everybody heard but nobody blew started the winning touchdown drive in the 23-20 National Conference Pro Bowl victory Monday night, said Billy Johnson of the losing American Conference.

With the NFC trailing 20-16, Steve Odom of Green Bay gathered in a punt at his 10-yard line, advanced it four yards and lateraled to Detroit's Lem Barney. Barney zipped 36 more yards to the AFC 39 to set up the winning touchdown.

"I was standing right there," said Johnson, the 5-9 Houston punt return specialist whose record-shattering performance earned him recognition as the game's outstanding player.

"I don't want to knock the refs, but we all heard a whistle. Their men even slowed down. There was one man running, and they pitched him the ball as a precaution.

"It was a heck of a move for them."

Four plays later, Mike Boryla

of Philadelphia hit on his second touchdown toss of the final three minutes to bring the NFC from a 20-9 deficit to victory.

There were no serious injuries in the contest but star running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills had a close call. Simpson injured his left hand when a souvenir-minded fan tried to snatch his chin strap and O.J. tried to prevent it. X-rays of the injury proved negative.

Boryla—a backup to Roman Gabriel for most of the regular season—was chosen for the National Football League all-star game only after almost half of the quarterbacks in his conference excused themselves because of injuries. He had planned to enroll in law school but postponed his studies to play in the game.

Johnson edged Boryla in the most valuable player voting with a record-shattering 90-yard touchdown punt return and a 55-yard return that set up a field goal.

The AFC led 13-0 at the half

with the help of a 64-yard TD pass from Dan Pastorini to Houston teammate Ken Burrough. The NFC edged closer in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Jim Bakken of the Cardinals and a four-yard pass from the Cards' Jim Hart to Minnesota's Chuck Foreman. Bakken's extra point try was blocked, and it was 13-9 in the AFC's favor.

Johnson's 90-yard dart made it 20-9 with 12:01 to go in the game before Boryla came in. The NFC scored with two pass plays that Boryla and Hart had scratched—playground style—in the dirt of the practice field two days earlier.

He made it 20-16 with his own home recipe—a doublefake play action pass to St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf from 14 yards out with 3:03 left in the game, and then tossed an eight-yard TD pass to Mel Gray of the Cardinals to win it.

"We were asking who Boryla was in practice before the game," Gray said. "Now, everyone knows."

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Spring football practice only two months away

By RAY FUGITT
 Kernel Staff Writer

Believe it or not, spring football practice is less than two months away.

Assistant coach David Wells explains spring practice as a time for fundamentals.

"We'll be taking a good look at the young people who did not see much action last year," he said.

Scheduled to begin March 8, spring practice will help accomplish player evaluation through the use of a lot of contact work.

"We do a little more contact work in the spring because the players have more recovery

time," Wells explained. "In the fall, we do little contact work because we don't want to bang ourselves up before a game."

Wells said most of the squad is currently involved in an off-season conditioning program to prepare for the spring activities. The program involved running and weight lifting.

In the injury department, team trainer Roy Don Wilson said the Cats are in good shape with no casualties.

Wilson said Art Still, a defensive end sidelined most of last season with a broken leg, is lifting weights and appears to have completely recovered.

Wheel Kats organized as skills display for crippled

By JOE KEMP
 Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Stan Labanowich, commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) decided last February that disabled UK students and Lexingtonians needed "an avenue" to display their basketball skills. Thus he organized the UK Wheel Kats "as a club sport under campus recreation."

Ten men comprise the squad, most of them sophomores.

Labanowich said they "have potential. They haven't been exposed to competition, but they will."

The UK coach said he has plans to introduce other sports to the area's disabled, such as swimming and track and field events.

The University appropriated \$3,700 this year for the program. "I think UK has a certain obligation to these people," said Labanowich. "The school has

done a commendable job thus far."

The team holds practices in Alumni Gym, but as of yet does not have a home floor. Labanowich is attempting to obtain dates at Memorial Coliseum, but if the facility is not available the Wheelcats will probably play their games at a local high school.

Labanowich said the significance of athletics for the disabled "gives them the opportunity to present to the public their skills," he said. "Sports open doors for these people and adds a new dimension to their lives."

The NWBA commissioner said he hopes wheelchair athletics at UK will eventually become self-supporting.

"We need an organization to sponsor it," said Labanowich. "We may have a basketball extravaganza this season if that occurs."

At home in Lexington

Exchange students from Taiwan enjoy family life in 'adopted' American home

By RENE RISNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Imagine being thousands of miles from home in a foreign country where the language is just one of your problems. Sounds scary doesn't it?

Yet it happens here in Lexington every semester.

Every year more and more international students from many countries come to UK. Sheelah Shah, of the International Student Office, says the program was started approximately four years ago to help ease the international student into the American way of life.

"The program allows contact on a one to one basis between the student and the family. It provides a more balanced view of American life."

Shah, who matches the students with the hosts, says it is an excellent opportunity for cultural exchange.

According to a pamphlet issued by the International Student Office any individual or family can be a host to an international student. It requires nothing more than time and interest. No financial obligation is involved.

The family and-or individual just gets together for various activities with the student.

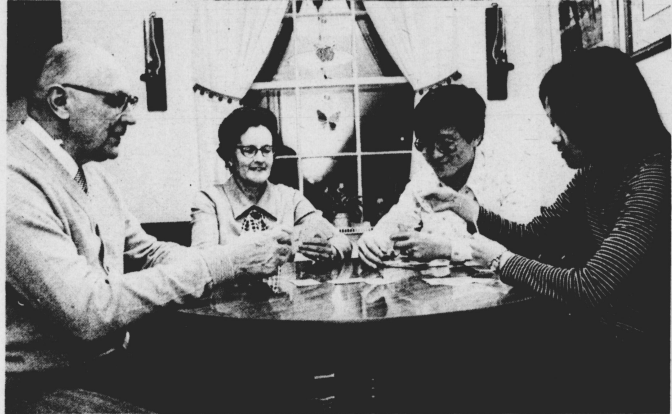
Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Dixon, of 101 Tahoma Dr., are very active in the program. Ying-Chi Cheng and Ja-an Su are two of their students.

Both Cheng and Su are from Taiwan, and are attending graduate school at UK in chemistry. Cheng has been in the United States for a year and a half, and Su for five months.

The Dixons are pleased and optimistic about the program. Mrs. Dixon feels the purpose of the program is to "welcome international students to Lexington and help them meet members of the community."

She feels that the emphasis is on friendship and that this leads to a cultural exchange which is rewarding.

Cheng, also pleased with the program, says "we come here to study and communicate" and feels that an understanding of family life here is one of the most important things she has learned.



Two foreign exchange students enjoy a game of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Dixon, of 101 Tahoma Dr. From left to right are Dixon, Mrs. Dixon, Ying-Chi Cheng and Ja-an Su. Su and Cheng are graduate students in Chemistry.

Both Su and Cheng agree that through their experiences with their host family, their conception of family life in the US has been changed.

Cheng says that even after the children grow up, American

families are much closer than she had imagined.

According to Shah, the program has had a gradual start but has been expanding and now offers a committee that meets each student at the airport and helps them get settled in their

new home.

Shah states that publicity, including a monthly spot on Channel 27's Town Talk will bring the program to the attention of many more people who might enjoy hosting an international student.

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