



AMORY VANDENBOSH

## 'Good morning Mr. Vandebosh'

# Patterson School founder reminisces

By KAREN L. MYERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Good morning, Mr. Vandebosh?" I inquired. "I'm the girl who called to do a story about you for the Kernel."

"Oh, fine," he replied, and escorted me to the next room where there was a large table and chairs.

Almost 20 years ago Amory Vandebosh co-founded the Patterson School of Diplomacy. Before that he had been influential in founding the United Nations (U.N.).

He immediately made me feel comfortable and at ease. It was a natural reflection of his amiable character. I unbundled my snow soggy coat, removed my hat and mittens, and finally sat down, ready for the interview.

He began our conversation with a comment on the weather. It was an appropriate icebreaker since I had entered the office looking like Frosty the Snowman. He said that seeing the blustery snow outside the window was nothing new to him because he had grown up in a Dutch

farm settlement in western Michigan. He had loved the snow as a child, but was not as fond of it now. I nodded in agreement, envisioning the beautiful ski slopes in western New York, and I added that the snow made me think of home too. He seemed to enjoy my enthusiasm.

The next 40 minutes went by quickly as he gave an account of highlights from his past 82 years. His stories and accomplishments were overwhelming and seemed innumerable. I'm not sure where

Continued on page 6

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Monday, February 2, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Legislation appeases anti-abortion factions

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky legislation restricting abortion has been a "gesture of appeasement" directed at anti-abortion factions, said Tom Stickler, director of the Kentucky Reproductive Freedom League.

"State legislators, bowing to the anti-choice people, will go on voting for unconstitutional anti-abortion measures, although they know the courts will strike them down," he said. "In the interim, many women suffer."

Kentucky's abortion law now follows Supreme Court guidelines, Stickler said. The U.S. Supreme Court decided in Jan. 1973 that the constitutional right of privacy "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." And in Nov. 1974 a district court decision invalidated the major portion of Kentucky's old law.

But a new law regulating abortion passed by the 1974 General Assembly contained some unconstitutional provisions, Stickler said. Pro-abortion groups have lobbied to strike those unconstitutional provisions.

Last fall the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and a Lexington doctor challenged several provisions of the 1974 law. Those provisions required parental consent for a minor to have an abortion, pre-abortion counseling by a doctor, and the recording of addresses of women who had abortions.

The consent and counseling provisions were among those stricken as unconstitutional. But a ruling on the constitutionality of the records provision is still pending in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Plaintiff in that case Dr. Phillip Crossen said the records might be used to embarrass women who have abortions. Whether the records provision is declared unconstitutional will depend on the outcome of a similar case in the Missouri court of appeals, Crossen said.

As a result of the suit, no addresses or statistics on abortion are being kept by the state, said Omar Greeson, registrar of vital statistics at the Kentucky Department for Human Resources. The most recent statistics received by the Human Resources Department indicate that in 1972 before the Supreme Court legalized

abortion 3,132 women, listing Kentucky as their home, had abortions in other states.

Lexington Planned Parenthood director Jan Harman said that 2,600 women received abortions in Kentucky between the first three months of 1973 and the first three months of 1974. Of this number, 1,840 were performed in the first quarter of 1974, she said. In the United States, 745,440 abortions were performed in that year-long period, she said.

The estimated need for abortions in Kentucky in 1974 was 19,000, Harman said. "It's obvious that there is still a lot to be done to improve the availability of abortion here."

Lexington women now have easy access to abortions if they have not passed the first three months of their pregnancy, said Crossen, who with Dr. Donald Edger is the only Lexington physician performing abortions. Crossen, who was the first Lexington physician to offer abortion services, said he performed about 1,000 abortions in 1975. Fifty per cent of the women were between the ages of 18 and 29 years, and 75 per cent were unmarried, he said.

Edger, who was trained by Crossen, performed about 600 abortions on women of a median age of 20 in 1975, said Jane Gibbs, a nurse with Edger's practice. The cost of an abortion performed by either doctor is a maximum of \$175, including counseling, Crossen said.

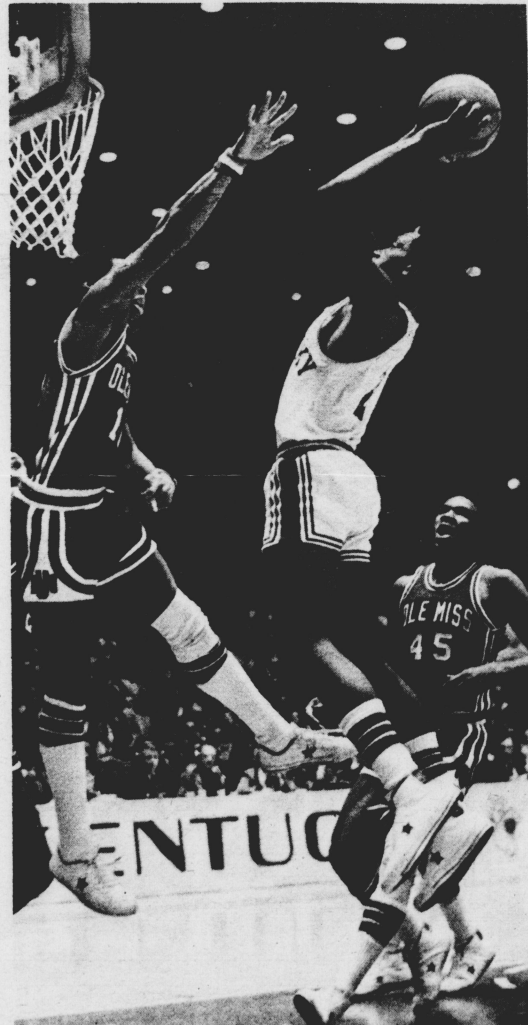
Lexington women are also referred to Louisville's Relsco - Resources for Elective Surgery, Inc., a clinic operated by Dr. David Hammer.

The Hammer Clinic performed abortions on 5,736 women in 1975, said Donna Wells, director of education and patient services for the Hammer clinic. The median age of the women was 22 years and about 60 per cent were unmarried, she said. Most of the women had either no children or three children, Wells said.

None of Lexington's three private hospitals perform abortions. And the University hospital performs no more than three or four abortions a month, said Dr. John Green, chairman of obstetrics.

"We don't have an out-patient facility, and at present no one is interested in setting up an abortion service here."

Continued on page 6



## The 'Goose' goes airborne

Ole Miss' Henry Jackson tries to block a Jack Givens shot while teammates Eugene Harris and Harvey Murray look on. Givens scored 28 points in the Wildcat victory Saturday night. See story on page 9.



## 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

## UK should help stop parking plan

If there was no UK in Lexington, there would probably be no Lexington Center. And as such a major influence upon the shape of Lexington's growth, the University should be concerned about the civic center's impact upon the community.

The Lexington Center will no doubt have many positive effects upon the city—better business means more jobs and downtown certainly could use a shot in the arm.

But the plan to turn South Hill into a parking lot is not one of the center's more endearing by-products. The Urban County Council reappraised the parking plan—which calls for 15.3 acres of surface parking to be constructed on the block bounded by Broadway, Merino, High and Maxwell Streets—Jan. 30, in the face of community opposition.

There have been four alternative parking proposals submitted to the council that do not call for the destruction of about 130 homes on South Hill. The council members didn't even get a chance to study three of the alternative proposals because they were presented at the Jan. 30 meeting.

Center developers and Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit—backers of the approved plan—have given no concrete reasons for their preference to this plan over the alternatives.

It's time for the University to step in. Given the urgency of the matter and UK's indirect responsibility, the UK Board of Trustees should call for a halt to the parking plans until all alternatives are fully studied. It would also be proper for the University and Student Senates to do the same.



THE CHURCH COMMITTEE CALLS FRANK SINATRA TO SING IN SESSION. ER, ON THE OTHER HAND, IF MISTER SINATRA WOULD RATHER NOT...

## Equal rights

Editor:

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) bill comes to vote Feb. 4 in the Kentucky House of Representatives. Unless there is a strong display of support for the ERA in the next few weeks, it is possible that it will be rescinded.

On Feb. 3, the Lexington Pro-ERA Alliance plans to go to Frankfort to show their support for the ERA. Anyone interested in joining the alliance's efforts in Frankfort can get a ride at Landsdown Shopping Center. A carpool will be formed behind the A&P at 10:30 a.m.

Others interested in attending the House ERA hearings Wednesday should contact Shelley Griffith at 269-4081 for transportation.

The ERA needs your support now.

Shelley Griffith  
Council on Women's Concerns

## Singing

Editor:

In the final issue of the Kernel last semester Cathy Clark was so good as to explain that the reason Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity received no recognition in the Greek Sing was that they had been disqualified. That would be a reasonable explanation, if it were true, but it is not. Clark reasoned that APA had broken the rules by their singing of fraternity songs and because they did not have enough people on stage for their performance. APA was allowed to use their fraternity songs because of their unique and original nature. APA was also exempted as to number of participants because they only have 11 active members and could not possibly have the required 15 on stage.

I count many of the brothers of APA among my good friends so I attended the Greek Sing during both the qualifying and final session in order to watch them perform. They gave basically the

## Letters

same performance on both nights with the second performance shortened in order to make the ten-minute time limit. APA was the only fraternity to restrict their performance to ten minutes. Why weren't the other groups disqualified? Simple, if the judges had held strictly to the rules there would have been no winner because all of the groups would have been disqualified. This must also hold true of any disqualification of APA. As a matter of pure fact APA was never informed that they had been disqualified and if they were to be disqualified should have been eliminated in the qualifying round which they were not.

No Cathy, APA was not disqualified. I believe that would be far easier for them to accept. Instead the judges made a decision based on the skin color they saw rather than the performance they heard and that is something the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha should never be expected to accept.

Steve O. Petrey  
Engineering senior

## Complaint

Editor:

I am registering a complaint concerning the preparation and the quality of the food served at Donovan Hall's cafeteria. It seems as though with the money that is spent on room and board that there should be an improvement in the food services. Even though the meal plans are meant to be well balanced, how can a person stomach the tastelessness of the food? It may be nourishing and constitute a good diet, but when a hamburger tastes like a sardine something has to be done. The food at Commons cafeteria is much better and some would ask: "Why don't you eat over there then?" I don't think I should have to. After so many people have complained so long and to no avail, I think the time has come to hire some better cooks.

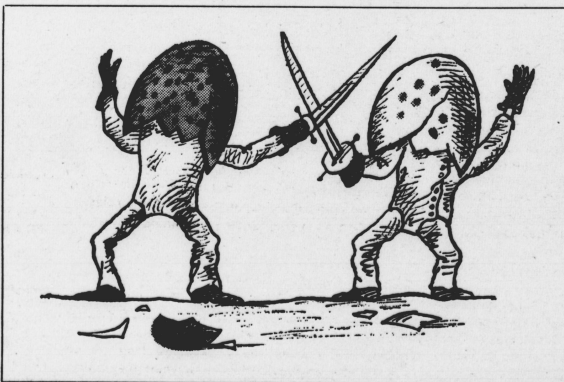
Walter D. Ginger  
Forestry freshman

## Council provides a lesson in democracy

By George Potratz

The Urban County Council session on South Hill last Thursday night was an invaluable lesson in the workings of democratic government. The meeting was a sham and a farce from beginning to end. The council went through the motions of listening to the public, but it soon became obvious that the matter had been settled (in secret session, no less!) before the Thursday night meeting ever convened.

Aside from offering a ludicrous and belated argument about air pollution in a parking structure—supported with a study they had managed to come up with the day before—the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) and their camp did not even attempt to defend their plan. Nor did they even try to deny that there are any number of superior alternatives to the leveling of South Hill. It was not a question of opposing arguments; the big financial interests (notably the developers and the LCC investors) had already had their say, and for the council the public meeting was irrelevant and after the fact. It also became obvious that certain



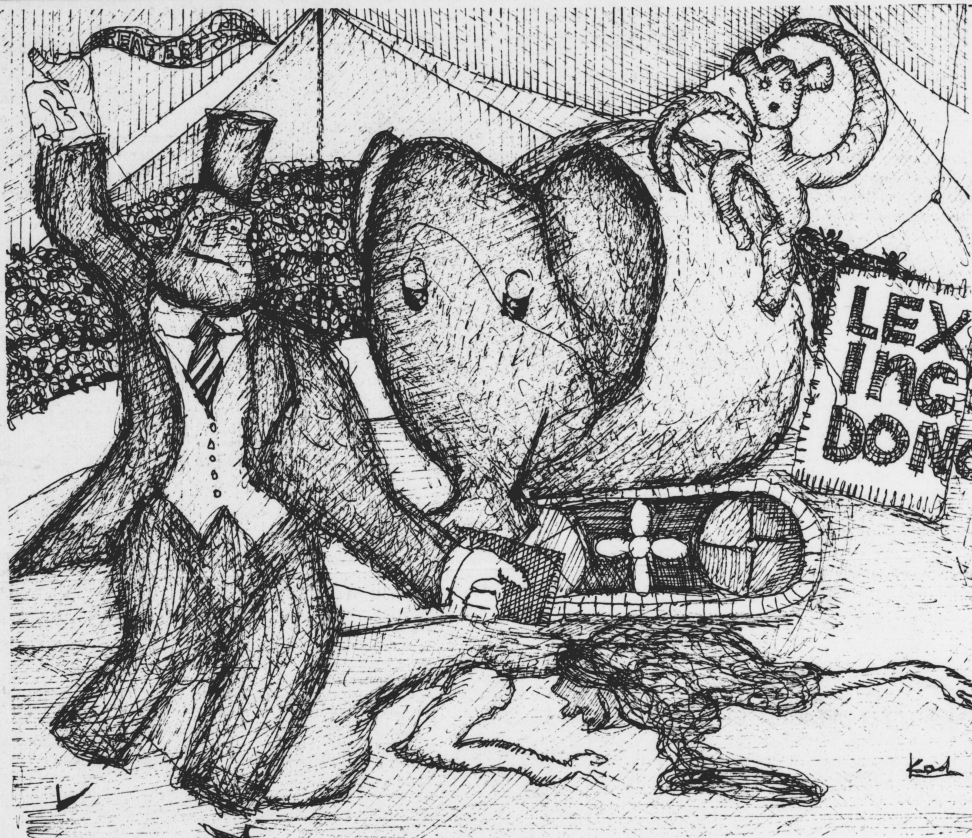
council members supposedly on the public's side had gone over to the opposition before the meeting began, despite their charade of asking the LCC probing questions and voting against the parking lot. Councilwoman Pam Miller bawled her own proposal in the very act

of making it (a strange tactic of advocacy indeed!), and after the vote Councilman Bill Bingham pulled out a press release, which he just happened to have typed up earlier in the day, saying how sorry he was that we had lost, but stressing that we must abide by the majority's decision

(meaning of course the majority of Mayor Foster Pettit's council, not of the people). In general, the strategy of these council members was to give the vote—affirming once again the city's intention to throw hundreds out of their homes—an air of utter finality.

But the meeting afforded other lessons too. There was, among others, the example of Mrs. Florence Hahn. Hahn (whose speech the Kernel did not choose to report) is the 80-year-old woman who is still living in her home on Spring Street, even though the city has cut off her gas, and who vows that her rage and fury will keep her warm. The city thinks it's already got Spring Street, but Hahn doesn't agree, and her example is not lost on others living in the larger part of South Hill that the city has yet to acquire. Those people don't think the matter is settled, no matter what the council may say. They will continue to resist, and it is time for others of us, if we have learned our lessons, to prepare to support them in whatever ways we can.

George Potratz is an English assistant professor.



# The Greatest Show on Earth People of all ages packed the aisles

By Jim Dunne and Joe Clark

The lights in the arena dimmed; the audience hushed. Floodlights spanned the magnificent tent as the audience was about to witness the Greatest Show on Earth.

Everybody's been to a circus of some sort before, but this event was no ordinary circus at all. The ringmaster, the elephants and the clowns were all there, but there was something strange about all of them. You could almost see a peculiar look in their eyes.

The spectators filled the big top, and hundreds of people of all ages packed the aisles. They clapped their hands in anticipation and sang, "We shall not be moved, like a tree standing by the water, we shall not be moved."

The ringmaster peered through the large red curtain that many of the audience couldn't even see. He and the animals grinned and laughed at the people as they waited for the show to begin.

Suddenly, the ringmaster smiled and cracked his whip in the air. "Ladies and Gentlemen, we will dazzle and mystify you before your very eyes. Welcome to the Greatest Show on Earth: Your Urban County Council Circus!"

As the ringmaster introduced the opening act, three dirty elephants came into the ring. There was a large, fat elephant with two smaller ones behind, keeping their noses as close as possible to the big elephant's posterior. They tried to do some tricks, but they weren't very good.

The elephants just snorted at the spectators and

sludged around and around in circles. Leading this parade was a very handsome man, but one who had a peculiarly evil look in his eyes. He fed the elephants little bits of peanuts and led them around and around in their endless game of circles.

The audience boomed and shouted at the elephants: "We paid our money, we want some respect!" But the elephants just went around and around in circles.

The people had come for a real performance. After all, they were people: young, old, rich, and poor. And they wanted to be appreciated and respected. They weren't there just to pass the time.

But the other ring wasn't very impressive either. It had a variety of acts, but none of them were really worth watching. There were clowns, monkeys, mice and even a tightrope walker. But they were just sitting around, watching the elephants walking in circles.

The audience kept demanding something that would do them some good. But the three mice were blind and unable to perform. And the clowns weren't very funny at all. Anyone could see right through their smiling masks. Underneath they had cold, hard faces.

The monkeys weren't any good either. They just imitated the elephants walking around and around in circles. But nobody really expected them to do anything else anyway. You know what they say: "Monkey see, monkey do."

The only chance left for a performance was the tightrope walker. She gave an honest smile to the crowd, and the audience yelled and cheered their support. She had five good assistants who helped her up the ladder. But even the assistants seemed a little scared, and they weren't sure if she could make it.

The monkeys and the mice were holding the safety net below her, and the two clowns were holding each end of the rope. The brave tightrope walker smiled once again to the crowd and proceeded across the rope.

But the clowns—the two that she had depended on the most—let go. The rope dropped and she plunged toward the ground. The monkeys and the mice didn't hold on tight to the net, and she crashed to the floor. The tightrope walker had failed.

She and her five assistants had tried, but these six weren't as strong as the other eight. The elephants loved it; the monkeys, the mice and the clowns had won.

The audience knew that the show was over, and they realized that the circus wasn't all that it was supposed to be. The members of the circus hadn't performed very well that night because they hadn't really planned their acts. In fact, they hadn't even cared.

All of the audience saw the thick curtain then, and they realized that it had been there all along. "But we're not going to give up this easy," they shouted. "We're going to keep on working and make you perform. We're going to get the respect that we deserve!"

The crowd finally left the arena, and the tent was quiet and empty. For most of these people, the posters on the walls and fences will fade away. For them, the last lingering traces of the circus show will disappear. But for some, that circus will never die. It will live in their minds forever.

Jim Dunne is a faical junior. Joe Gran Clark is a history senior.

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**news briefs**

**Three gunmen steal  
Picasso paintings**

AVIGNON, France (AP)—Three hooded gunmen beat and bound three guards and made off with 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibit in a 14th century papal palace here, police reported Sunday. The thieves apparently had inside information and acted with split-second timing.

Art experts said the untested market for unsigned Picassos made it impossible to estimate the full value of the paintings. They were part of an exhibition of 201 Picassos insured for \$2.47 million, but police said the paintings were worth more than that.

"In the end they are probably worth nothing to the thieves because they are catalogued, photographed, inventoried and indexed, and the information has long been distributed worldwide," said Paul Puaux, director of the Avignon Art Festival who set up the show.

In sheer volume, the Picasso theft appeared to be one of the biggest art heists of all time. Police said the unidentified gunmen were probably professional art thieves, but in their haste to get away they left 17 other Picassos stacked near the foot of a stairway.

**Study reveals need for  
more rural med-students**

CHICAGO (AP)—Medical schools should enroll more students from small towns and should offer more training programs for family physicians to combat the shortage of doctors in rural America, according to a University of Missouri research team.

The results of a survey of graduates of the university's medical school were reported by Drs. Sam Cullison, Christopher Reid and Jack M. Colwill in the Feb. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. And the doctors said two other nationwide surveys support their findings.

They noted that 26 per cent of all Americans live in rural areas but only 13 per cent of the nation's doctors practice in those areas. "Students with rural backgrounds are substantially under-represented in the nation's medical schools," the researchers said, noting that only 17 per cent of entering medical students come from non-metropolitan areas.

**Kentucky experiences  
net loss of jobs in 1975**

FRANKFORT (AP)—Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce, Larry Townsend, seems undaunted by the fact that for the first time in five years the state experienced a net loss of jobs during 1975.

Now completing his first year in the post, Townsend admits it was "a bad year." But he said the progress he's interested in for Kentucky cannot be measured in a year.

He said the state's poor performance in 1975 can be blamed largely on lack of activity in recent years.

During 1974 only \$88,000 was spent promoting the state in all areas, he said. The newly formed Economic Development Commission would like to see a budget on nearly nine times that amount to do the job well over the next two years.

Townsend said one of the problems is the state's lack of an image as a business state. If Kentucky is going to compete successfully with other southeastern states for new manufacturing facilities, it must establish an image that is aggressive, progressive, and creative, "and dispell the idea that the state is backward, parochial and provincial."

**Orbiting asteroid discovered**

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP)—Like a dolphin playfully leading a ship to sea, an asteroid more than a mile wide skips back and forth across the earth's path. Like a shark, someday it probably will take a 20-mile bite out of the earth's side.

There is a 75 per cent chance the asteroid, tentatively called "Fast-moving Object Helin" for its discoverer, astronomer Eleanor Helin, will smash into the earth within 24 million years, creating a crater some 20 miles wide, Mrs. Helin said in an interview Saturday.

"It is the closest thing to the earth other than the moon in the solar system," said the 40-year-old Camarillo astronomer.

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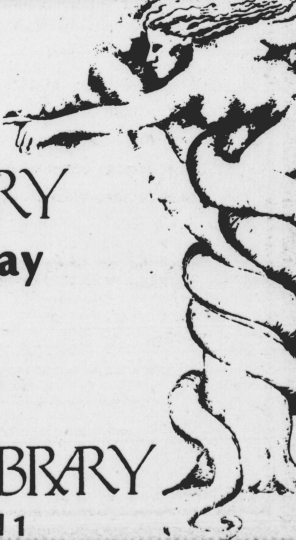
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**Kentucky Kernel**

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## campus

### Federal funds bring more financial aid

As a result of government appropriated funds being phased in to the maximum amount, the number of students receiving financial aid is increasing, according to James Ingle, student financial aid director.

During 1974-75, approximately 3,387 grants and scholarships which amounted to \$2,018,000 were issued. This year, a projected report shows that 4,511 grants and scholarships have been issued—totaling around \$3,472,000.

Ingle said his office and the UK Committee on Student Financial Aid, which is composed of college representatives and four students, try to put together an equitable aid package individually suited to the student.

According to Ingle, aid is awarded to undergraduates according to academic achievement and degree of need.

Based on the theory that it requires \$2,400 for a Kentucky resident who lives in a dorm to attend UK, the amount of financial need is calculated through a simple formula. The student's available resources are subtracted from what it costs the student to attend UK, Ingle said.

### TA's experience very valuable

Dr. Al S'ull, associate dean of graduate studies, attributes the success of the teaching assistant (TA) program to two factors.

Primarily, "it allows many participants who might not otherwise be able, to do graduate work. While doing this, it also provides invaluable experience which helps these individuals to grow as 'eachers,'" S'ull said.

Presently 415 TA's are employed by the College of Arts and Sciences alone, with English, math and chemistry departments using the largest number. According to Carlton Williams, assistant dean of general studies, the number of TA's used in a department depends on the allocation made in its budget for instructional purposes.

Although policies differ between departments, most TA's are paid according to the number of degrees and the amount of past teaching experience, said Raymond Cox, associate dean of basic studies.

Cox said a TA's salary should theoretically cover tuition and support living in campus housing.

Duties range from setting up laboratories to teaching introductory courses. "It is a popular habit around campus to degrade the teaching techniques of TA's," Cox said. "Though they do not have the experience of regular faculty members, this is made up for by enthusiasm in the approach."

### Enrollment reaches record high point

UK 1976 spring enrollment is at a record high for a spring term on the Lexington campus, UK President Otis A. Singletary has announced.

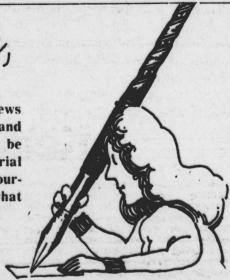
Singletary said the current semester's enrollment of 18,846 students is 624 more than the spring semester a year ago.

In addition to these 18,846 students on the Lexington campus, there are 682 students in the evening class program, 450 students in the extension class program and 589 enrolled at the Fort Knox Center.

A breakdown of students by colleges, with last year's spring enrollment in parentheses, includes: agriculture, 1,259 (1,133); arts and sciences, 5,705 (5,340); business and economics, 2,280 (2,133); education, 1,607 (2,055); engineering, 1,143 (975); pharmacy, 254 (242); architecture, 360 (448); social professions, 338 (405); allied health, 476 (460); home economics, 660 (625); nursing, 591 (589); graduate school, 3,059 (2,729); law, 452 (438); medicine, 418 (413); and dentistry, 244 (237).

*Dear Editor,*

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**PHI BETA KAPPA**

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

(A) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5;  
(B) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;  
(C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;  
(D) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;  
(E) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the term, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Co-Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, February 6.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

## Hospital abortions limited

Continued from page 1  
Green said. "Abortions are expensive to do in the hospital, and we can't take up beds for abortions and keep cancer patients out."

Second trimester abortions are not being performed legally in Kentucky at present, Stickler said.

"Court cases have held that private hospitals can refuse to do abortions," Stickler said. "The Supreme Court allows states to require that second trimester abortions be done in a hospital, and Kentucky's law requires this," Stickler said. "Yet court cases have upheld the right of hospitals to refuse to do abortions."

The Hammer clinic transports about a dozen women weekly to a facility in Lansing, Michigan, for second trimester abortions. These abortions cost about \$500, said Wells.

Stickler said Louisville General Hospital is currently contemplating a second-trimester abortion facility, but "I think they're stalling," he said. "No one is very eager to get into doing second trimester abortions, and everyone waits for the others to make the first move."

Pro-abortion groups in Lexington are hoping to bring hospitals to court for refusing to perform second trimester abortions, Stickler said.

"In situations in which a woman wants a second trimester abortion, there is a physician willing to do it, and there is not a second trimester abortion facility within 60 miles, decisions in other states have said that the hospital must do the abortion," Stickler said.

Although there is no second trimester facility within 60 miles of Lexington, no one has challenged the local hospitals' policy, Stickler said. Crossen said he is interested in challenging this policy in the future.

"It's a burden for women to have to leave Kentucky to have an abortion," Stickler said.

Right-to-Life and other anti-abortion groups hope to place more "roadblocks in the road to easy abortion," said Eleanor Hayden, Right-to-Life of Central Kentucky board member.

With encouragement from anti-abortion factions, the 1974 General Assembly passed a resolution calling for an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

No new resolutions or bills will be introduced into the 1975 General Assembly, Hayden said, but anti-abortion forces are active on the national scene. Several versions of a constitutional amendment protecting the lives of unborn babies are in a U.S. House of

Representatives subcommittee now, she said.

Stickler said the amendments should come out of committee about Feb. 4, and that the House of Representatives hearings on the amendments will be brief. All three versions of the constitutional amendment that will be introduced into the U.S. Senate this session have previously been voted down by the Senate, he said.

"Our hope is to reverse or modify the Supreme Court decision, or to introduce a constitutional amendment that would override the decision," Hayden said.

"But the decision won't be reversed," said Robert Elliot, director of information for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., in a telephone interview. "The greatest danger is that the small but devout organized opposition can hack away at the decision by reducing medical, informational or educational services."

Pro-abortion groups are still concerned about the possibility and effects of anti-abortion legislation for Kentucky, Stickler said.

"Even now, anti-abortion pressure threatens the availability of abortion. We are watching to make sure the Supreme Court decision is being observed in Kentucky."

## Vandenbosh reminisces

Continued from page 1  
to begin!

Vandenbosh studied political science at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also reported for the Grand Rapids Herald. Perhaps that newspaper experience was the prologue to all his future published works, published works.

After questioning him about his involvement with the United Nations, (U.N.), he modestly explained he had been a member of the post-war policy planning group of the State Department following World War II.

He was also a secretary at the conferences held in San Francisco from April to June, 1945, where the first U.N. charter was drafted. He also worked closely with the late Ralph Bunche, a future Nobel Prize winner.

In 1952 Magraw Hill published his book, "The United Nations." He co-authored the U.N. article in the Encyclopedia Britannica as well.

We went on to discuss some of the controversies and problems facing the U.N. today—problems unforeseen at the time of its formation.

"The U.N. is like the United States government and government of Kentucky. It's as good as the people who compose it and wish to make it."

As an anecdote, he described how sick the recent U.S. government affairs have made him feel.

A big U.N. problem he said is the voting strength of small splinter nations formed after the break-up of the colonial empires.

These small states have equal votes with the large nations, but view issues differently and cause much disagreement. This hinders the effectiveness of the U.N.

However, he believes the U.N. serves a useful purpose and that we must resort to real international co-operation or else go under.

In 1958 Vandenbosh was asked, along with Rhodes Scholar Elvis Sjahr, to establish the Patterson School of diplomacy at UK.

Using funds which had accumulated for 50 years from James Kennedy Patterson's estate, they instituted the school for the study of diplomacy and international commerce. He taught the first select group of students in 1959, and six years later, he retired as head professor.

He said he has enjoyed everything he has done, but his greatest satisfaction has been teaching classes and meeting with students. He was very sincere in his statements.

He then spoke of his wife and how she has helped him through the years. Marie-Belle Vandenbosh has co-authored the book, "Australia Faces Southeast Asia." In reference to his wife he grinned happily and asked, "Once you are in paradise, where do you want to go?"

For the past 15 years, Vandenbosh has been concerned with foreign affairs in South Africa. Before I could even ask him about his views on the policy of Apartheid, he emphatically exclaimed, "I think it's abominable! They (the people of South Africa) will change slowly

only under great international and external pressure. There will be gradual changes in the direction of a more liberal policy."

In 1963 he published, "Reappraisal in South Africa." "They (South African officials) didn't like it," he laughed. "I had to wait for 10 years to get another visa. I went back again in 1973."

It was time for me to go to class, and I could see that he was beginning.

It was time for me to go to class, and I could see that he was beginning to tire. I hoped he had enjoyed himself as much as I, for I was fascinated.

His vast resources, knowledge, wisdom, and experience greatly impressed me. I'm sure he could see the awe and respect I held for him, because he turned, looked me directly in the eye, and replied, "I suppose if you live long enough you will do a lot of damage!"

That spunky, impromptu remark stunned me. I thanked him for spending his time with me, for I was very appreciative. He helped me with my coat, and I departed. But all the way down the

That spunky, impromptu remark stunned me. I thanked him for spending his time with me, for I was very appreciative. He helped me with my coat, and I departed. But all the way down the

That spunky, impromptu remark stunned me. I thanked him for spending his time with me, for I was very appreciative. He helped me with my coat, and I departed. But all the way down the elevator, I kept thinking, "If only there were more people who would share themselves and work as diligently towards world order, and do as much 'damage' as Mr. Amory Vandenbosh!"

# Automatic phone system improves service quality

By LARRY STRANGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

More is located in the parking structure across from the Chemistry Physics Building than just cars.

Offices and controls for UK's phone system create an underground world of its own. Communication Service (CS) specialists like Controller James Pelfrey are continuously striving to improve UK communication techniques while decreasing cost.

CS has recently hit on a true winner, according to Pelfrey.

After two years of preparation, the Kentucky Automatic Telephone System (KATS) was introduced here Dec. 1, Pelfrey said. Although final adjustments are still being made, he said, the first billing shows that UK's long distance phone cost is being drastically decreased. Initial feedback shows that the quality of service is much improved (less static, less cut-offs, etc.), he said.

Pelfrey said that KATS works by directing long distance calls to

a computer in Frankfort which automatically chooses the most economical routing available to that destination.

First, it takes the cheapest circuits, Pelfrey said, then the Watts lines, and if all are busy, takes the regular lines.

The computer groups these lines together, and later bills UK by dividing total minutes by total cost.

"This turns out to be about half of what it would normally cost", Pelfrey said. "You can place five calls on the KATS for the price of one person-to-person call."

Other Kentucky state supported universities are also using KATS, Pelfrey said. They do not have the automatic identification equipment UK has which identifies specific departmental callers. But the universities plan to install KATS if UK's prove beneficial, he said.

The area serviced by these lines prior to Dec. 1 included only Kentucky. Now for the first time, Pelfrey said, there is 24-hour service which is nationwide

except for Maine, New Hampshire and several far western states which presently take only regular lines.

"Only about 10 per cent of total traffic reaches these areas," Pelfrey says. The economical lines can be fed to these areas if enough need surfaces.

This advancement comes at an especially good time since regular rates for long distance calls were recently raised.

Under the old system, if the individual lines get inundated with calls, the caller automatically receives a busy signal. But KATS does not give a busy signal unless the other party is actually on the phone.

A user code cuts down on unauthorized use of such a service.

"The pioneer of this system was the University of Wisconsin," Pelfrey said.

UCLA will be getting a system identical to ours, although they have more phones, Pelfrey said.

Jesus answered and said to him, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3

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THEY PROTECT US FROM THE ENEMY BUT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM?  
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**TURFLAND MALL**  
**HELD OVER!**  
"The Hindenburg"  
**George C. Scott**  
**Anne Bancroft**  
Times: 2:00 4:30 7:25 9:45

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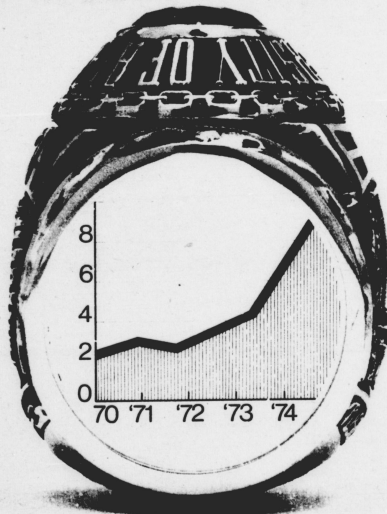
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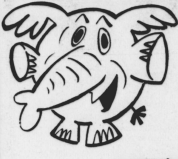
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# arts

## Books Epics 'Shogun' and 'Centennial' rate as best recent historical novels

Two of the best historical novels written recently are undoubtedly "Shogun," by James Clavell, and "Centennial," by James A. Michener.

Clavell spent five years of research and writing before publishing his adventure novel that takes place in Japan during the 17th Century. Michener conceived the idea for "Centennial" many years ago, but only now felt that he was competent enough to produce such a thorough and ambitious work.

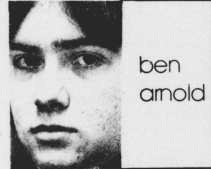
astounded and sickened.

But gradually, as the book evolves, Blackthorne becomes more accustomed to the Japanese and realizes that this beheading is a custom in their society. He soon begins to think like a Japanese and view life as a game, that is, "It's all karma." (Karma is part of the Buddhist philosophy that refers to a person's fate which is immutably predetermined because of deeds done in a prior life).

ers are admirably developed and unified in the story making it intensely dramatic.

The reader encounters Jacques Pasquinel, who is a French trapper in the West and married to three white women and an Indian, Clay Basket, whose children form important characters later in the story.

Levi Zandt is a shunned member of the Amish sect in Pennsylvania who moves west with an orphaned girl in hope of a better future. Lame Hope is Clay Basket's father and leader of the Arapaho Indians for whom he sacrifices his life.



ben  
arnold

Clavell is the author of two other books, "King Rat" and "Tai-Pan." The latter, which was a bestseller five years ago, (you may want to read it first since "Shogun" is not yet available in paperback) is about the British opium trade with China during the 19th Century, but is not as mature and developed as "Shogun."

We are soon shown that the protagonist is not Blackthorne but Toranaga, the most powerful feudal lord in Japan and also one of the most fascinating, Machiavellian characters in all literature.

We see how every person, Blackthorne included, is just a pawn in a chess game controlled by the master mover of all—Toranaga. The fate of every pawn under him is manipulated in whatever way he deems best to win his game of life.

The story is full of the triumphs and tragedies that shaped the American West. It depicts the life of the Indians and how the "pale-face" drove them out of their own land and nearly starved them to death.

Toranaga repeats over and over that he has no desire to become Shogun, the one supreme military dictator of all Japan. All he seems to be doing in the novel is to literally keep his head on.

This adventurous and bloody novel has all kinds of unexpected events which make it difficult to put down and for the most part you are sorry when you have ended the 800 pages of culture, history and the Machiavellian leadership of Toranaga and Japan.

It tells of the fortunes made and lost in the land and the ingenious people who found ways to secure their fortunes in the cattle, sheep and wheat through the years of drought and windstorm that plagued the West.

Michener is author of nearly 20 books, a truly professional writer. His best novel is "Hawaii" which is similar to "Centennial" in that it starts early in time and ends in the present.

"Centennial" is a history of a fictitious town in Colorado and is written in celebration of the American Bicentennial. The history begins back before the time of man with the formation of the land and with the age when dinosaurs ruled the earth. The book ends in present day Colorado and one can easily visualize the vast distance covered in the 1,000 pages of the book.

It seems that "Centennial" could have been shorter without losing its drama and significance since it tends to loosen its hold over the reader's attention in the latter chapters. This criticism does not apply to "Shogun" because the reader becomes more involved toward the end, but Clavell's frequent use of the Japanese language may annoy some readers.

The novel is a story of the land and its inhabitants that have passed over it generation after generation. The many charac-

It is a pleasure to read such captivating novels and learn so much about the history and the culture of the countries in which the stories occur. Neither Clavell nor Michener are historians but they have done their homework and have competently given their version of history in an absorbing and enjoyable manner.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.

## WHERE WERE YOU

- Robert Relty
- Lulu Featherstone
- Febby Lamar
- Alisha Henson
- Joe Bozattz
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- Shanda Lear



We were here. For those of you who missed your Senior picture appointment --- please stop by this week before Wednesday and have it made.

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**2:15 4:30**  
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Thoroughly Modern Millie  
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"Shogun" opens with an Englishman, Blackthorne, and his crew being washed upon the shores of a Japanese island. Blackthorne wants to be the first Englishman to circumnavigate the world, but instead he finds himself thrown into the strange and exotic culture of Japan which he cannot begin to comprehend.

He sees people in Japan as very indifferent to life and so obedient that they are willing to take their own lives at the command of their superiors. When he first sees men beheaded in the streets, he is

## 'Three Women' brings sensitivity to campus

"Three Women," Chicago's longest-running play, will be presented Feb. 6 and 7 in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m.

Part of Goodman Theatre's Stage 2 series, "Three Women" was written from actual experiences in the lives of the three actresses, Roberta Maguire, Sandy Lipton and Cynthia Baker Johnson.

"It is a play for, by and about women and other people," said one actress. "We'd balk every so

often and ask ourselves, 'Do I really want to expose that in public?' But we can hide behind the anonymity. Nobody will know which of us three the idea came from."

In the beginning, the play was an experiment involving related improvisational scenes concerning women. Its director, Cecil O'Neal, and the three actresses have refined the scenes into what critics call "a definitive, sensitive, provocative statement about women going

from adolescence to maturity."

The three actresses were selected from an audience of 69 to help create and shape their own play—an idea originated by the director. The production opened in Chicago April 18 and played for five months prior to gon

The three actresses were selected from an audience of 69 to help create and shape their own play—an idea originated by the director. The production opened in Chicago April 18 and played for five months prior to going four.

Sponsored by the Student Center Board's performing arts committee, "Three Women" is free and open to the public.

arts line 257-3155





sports

## Wildcats square conference record with 89-81 win over scrappy Ole Miss

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Kentucky team which has seen a freshman and sophomore quit; another sophomore sidelined the remainder of the season with an injury; a football player added to the roster Thursday and a forward who is playing with a slight ankle sprain struggled by Ole Miss 89-81 Saturday night.

Pushing their overall record to 9-7 and Southeastern Conference (SEC) mark to 4-4, the Wildcats remain in the conference race as the midpoint of the (SEC) schedule approaches tonight.

Kentucky's number one cheerleader for the rest of the season is now Rick Robey, out with a knee injury until next fall. After watching his teammates hand Ole Miss its 13th defeat of the season, Robey said he thought "both teams were a little ragged."

"When you play against a team like that, you tend to play like that also. I think the team is going to be all right the rest of the season as long as they don't get in foul trouble," Robey said. "I'm just going to hang in there and keep cheering for them."

A capacity crowd aided Robey in boosting his teammates' morale Saturday night. Joe Hall's crew never allowed the Rebels a lead in denying the visitors the chance to beat Kentucky even once in the 18 games played between them at Memorial Coliseum since the building was opened in 1950. From now on, Ole Miss will have to meet Kentucky on its new home floor next season.

Coach Cob Jarvis's team opened the game in a zone defense in hopes of stopping the inside play of its bigger opponents, mainly Mike Phillips. The outside shooting of freshman guard Truman Claytor and the inside work of Jack Givens and Phillips defeated the Ole Miss defensive strategy. UK twice pulled out to sizeable leads, the last coming at the end of the first half (42-36) when freshman guard Dwane Casey hit two outside shots to give his team some breathing room.

Ole Miss opened in a very disorganized and stagnant offense. Its inability to hit from further than 12 feet out in the early minutes gave Hall the idea of switching from a successful man-to-man defense to a zone. UK's zone soon developed leaks or didn't have time to set up as the Rebels stormed back from a 20-13 deficit to knot the score late in the first half. During that period, Jarvis's team hit six layups.

Hall said his team's inability to "convert defensively" when Ole Miss scored on a backdoor play or beat UK's defense on the fast break "hurt us some. With some of our mixed-up lineups we weren't really sure what we were doing," Hall said.

A charged-up Givens led a second half surge which saw UK

stretch its six point lead to 16 (71-57). The Bryan Station product swished five baskets in that period and ended the night with a game-high 28 points plus 12 rebounds, nearly an exact duplicate of his performance last season against Ole Miss here.

The last five minutes of the game were disorganized in nearly every aspect as Ole Miss applied a full court press. While bodies were buzzing back and forth across the floor in search of the ball, Larry Johnson, if anybody, had some measure of control in staving off the Rebel rally.

"Under pressure we can handle the press," Johnson said later. "We just needed to take more control of the ball and not be as careless as we were out there near the end."

When the backboards needed to be cleared in the closing minutes, the towering Phillips often out-fought three Rebels for control of the rebound, ending the night with 14 a game high. Several errant fists, elbows and knees were Phillips' reward for clearing the boards, but afterwards he said he didn't mind

the rough play.

"I'm used to the rough play under the boards," he said. "I've got confidence in myself to control a ball after the rebound and when it gets rough underneath, it just makes me want to play harder," he said.

Kentucky outshot Ole Miss by a wide margin and out-rebounded the SEC's second best rebounders, 47-30, but the Cats also made 22 turnovers. Using at least 10 different lineups in Saturday's game, Hall said "we were a bit disorganized with some of the personnel we were using. We made some typical freshman errors." However, Phillips, a sophomore and Johnson, a junior, led the way, making 11 boo-boos between them.

Sophomore football player Derek Ramsey made his first appearance as a Wildcat cager with a few seconds remaining in the first half and then played five minutes in the second half, contributing two rebounds and a steal. After grabbing one rebound from Phillips' fingertips, he threw a sharp outlet pass

(Continued on page 10)

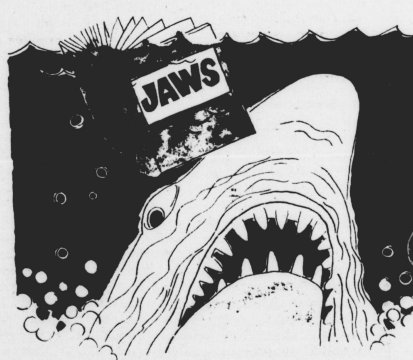
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## Lady Kats' gymnastics team sweeps past Miami of Ohio

By DONNA GILLETTE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Excellence in difficulty, execution, amplitude, composition, originality and general impression claimed a victory for UK's Lady Kats gymnastics team in Saturday's home meet against Miami of Ohio.

The Lady Kats, winning 81.1 to 70.3, swept past Miami placing in all events and taking first and second place in everything but the balance beam event.

Judgment consisted of performance on the balance beam, on the uneven parallel bars, in free exercise and in vaulting.

All around scorers taking first through fourth places were Robin Connally with 27.65 points, Pam Harris with 25.75, Karen Myers with 24.75, and Bari Wood with 23.1.

"We lost our first two meets to Ohio State and to Memphis State," said coach Leah Fryman. "We were nervous our first meet and only lost by 5.5 points to Memphis State, which is the defending regional champ. Our team has five freshmen and two juniors and the girls have really improved since their first meet.

"Louisville, Western and UK are considered the top gymnastics teams in the state," said Fryman. Both Louisville and Western offered scholarships for the first time this year, which "will be a factor since UK does not," said Fryman, who expects to be able to offer full scholarships next year.

Wednesday's meet is with U of L. "Louisville is probably the top team competitor and should be exciting," said Fryman.



Gymnastics team captain Tracy Sears goes through an exercise on the parallel bars during the Lady Kats' win over Miami of Ohio Saturday.

—John Vogel

## JC team bombs JV's

Hot shooting and a swarming defense led Lees Junior College to a 94-66 win over the UK junior varsity basketball team Saturday afternoon. Lees shot 50 per cent from the field and consistently turned UK turnovers into points. The visitors were paced by Cluster Howard with 30 points and Randy Herald with 23. UK was led by Pete Boeck with 20 points.

The Kittens return to action tonight at 5:15 p.m. against the UK Dental School at Memorial Coliseum. The JV's defeated the Dental School 85-79 two weeks ago.

**Kernel  
Sports  
Line**

257-3152

## Wrestlers trip Georgia; up season record to 8-3

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Wildcat wrestlers muzzled the Bulldogs from Georgia Friday night, easily winning 40-10 and upping their record to 8-3 on the season.

The Cats dominated the match from the beginning by winning eight of the ten weight classes, losing only the 134 lb. and 142 lb. classes.

Mark Randolph (126 lb.), Dwight Dale (158 lb.), Steve Linz (190 lb.) and Harold Smith (Hwt.) all lead Kentucky with pins in their respective bouts.

UK was without the services of two veterans Kurt Mock (134 lb.) and Tim Mousetis (142 lb.). Both are suffering from wrist sprains suffered against Tennessee-Chattanooga. Head wrestling trainer Dean Pisacano said Mock and Mousetis will probably be back for the Florida Tech match and definitely back for the

University of Florida match. "I thought we looked good considering the lineup we had," said head coach Fletcher Carr. "But we have too many injuries. I'm worried about this next week."

This week is "Florida Week" at UK. The Wildcats entertain Florida Tech Tuesday night and then on Thursday night the Gators of Florida are in town. Florida is the defending SEC champ and the favorite to repeat again this year.

Thursday night is Greek nite at Memorial Coliseum. The fraternity, sorority or group which shows the most school spirit will be awarded a trophy. Admission is free to everyone. "If we don't have 8,000 people here Thursday night we're in trouble," said Carr. "We're going to need some real support if we're going to beat Florida."

## Kenny Higgs leads LSU against Cats tonight

Continued from page 9  
which led to a quick two points at the other end for UK.

Hall praised Ramsey for his contributions, but most of all for his "clearing himself out from underneath the basket when he wasn't sure what to do. That's the next best thing he can do," Hall said, smiling.

Tonight Kentucky meets Louisiana State, a team it blitzed by over 30 points here last January. Leading the way for LSU will be Owensboro native Kenny Higgs and junior college All-American Bob Miller. Hall called LSU a real fine outside shooting team with Miller and Higgs leading the way. Kenny's done a good job for LSU, but let's hope he doesn't do too good of a job up here," he said.

**classifieds**

**FOR SALE**

1974 MONTE CARLO 4600 "body only" damage, stereo, swivels, \$2900 firm 252-1123. 2J2J2

LEATHER GOODS and leather repair from the last genuine leather co. 623 West Main Street. Phone 253-3212. 2J2J2

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY new tires; starts, runs, stops great. Likes country. Call 254-1073. 2J2J2

PANASONIC REEL TO REEL tape deck. Three head, stereo, sound on sound. \$150.00 Phone 269-3033. 2J2J2

FOR SALE: combination eight track tape player and FM stereo. Call 266-2400. 2J2J2

TEAK 25 CASSETTE deck with Dolby Good condition. \$130. Call Dave 257-1145. 2J2J2

WHISKEY BARRELS - white oak. \$14.00 to \$16.00 each. S.A.M. products 272-8979 anytime. 2J2J2

AKC OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS 25 wks. Shots. Excellent line, housebroken terms 255-0284. 30JF5

BABY ITEMS! Crib, playpen, high chair, car bed, boys clothes. High quality, excellent condition. 269-2268 after 6. 30JF2

CAR STEREO - J.I.L. FM, 8-track with uhan speakers. Excellent condition. \$65.00. 264-5881. 30JF3

UPRIGHT PIANO, MUST SELL; make offer call 233-5425 ext. 79. 252-1083. 30JF5

VOLKSWAGON \$150, two refrigerators \$35 and \$10 - everything runs. Call 252-0291 after 5. 30JF5

FULL SIZE BED with frame \$45, chrome kitchen table with chairs, excellent condition. Call 255-0945 after 6:00. 30JF2

METAL DETECTOR: Garrett "ghostfinder" TR. Never used. 2 year warranty. Greg. 258-4007. 30JF3

ROYCE 23 CHANNEL CB, PA, antenna, extra speaker, slide-in mount \$145.00. 257-2980 weekdays 6:00 to 4:00. 30JF2

LIUDS BEST AM-FM 8-track stereo including BSR turntable good sound for \$130. 254-1711. 30JF2

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator little new \$80 call after 5 p.m. 266-1922. 30JF4

1973 HONDA CB-350 650 or best offer. Good condition. Gary 277-4459. 30JF4

FOR SALE: STAIRWAY ELEVATOR - ideal for invalids also Eb also saxophone. Call 276-6297. 2J5

1972 DATSUN 240 Z. Silver excellent condition, air, 4 speed, runs great. 272-0492. 2J5

1971 VOLVO 442-S, 2 door sedan, one owner, 68,000 miles, \$1,875. 278-2988. 2F4

COMPLETE LINE OF SUZUKI motorcycles. Len's Suzuki Danville Road, Harrodsburg, Ky 37415. 2F2

WHISKEY BARRELS - WHITE OAK. 14.00 to 16.00 each. S.A.M. products 272-8979 anytime. 2F2

BU TRUMPET GERMAN GRAFTON excellent condition \$120 with case call 259-1010. 2F2

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK and stone house. 1 1/2 story, three bedrooms, South end location! Call 272-3276. 2F4

MOSRITE ELECTRIC GUITAR excellent condition see at 334 Rose Street. 2F3

LIUDS BEST AM-FM 8-track stereo including BSR turntable good sound for \$130. 254-1711. 2F3

1974 VW BUS deluxe, new tires, A.C. stereo \$4,000 call 269-4667. 2F6

HOUSE SALE. AQUARIUMS TV comic books all kinds of junk. Tues. Wednesday 11-6 352 Clifton Ave. 2F4

**FOR RENT**

ROOMMATES: 3 BDRM WOODHILL \$60.00 unfurnished 269-3071 and utilities. 30JF2

NEAR UK HOUSE, eff. and two bdrm apt. Animals welcome. Call 255-5389. 2F2

**HELP WANTED**

BABYSITTER WITH CAR. Tues. Wed, Thurs. 3.5 p.m. Wed. evening. Call 266-2022 after 5. 2J2J2

STUDENT TO WORK weekdays mornings and weekends with Thoroughbred mares and foals. Experience required. 277-3104 after 6p.m. 2J2J4

THOROBBED HORSE FARM wants part time student help. Call 873-8410. Evenings. 2F3

PAPER ROUTE NEAR UK Takes 1 1/2 hour. Pays \$100. Call 254-2619. 2F3

PART-TIME SALESPERSON. Apply in person at Bottomhall, 300 South Limestone. 2F2

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED - for spring or summer; need good background in playing and teaching. Good to excellent salary. Call Washington Tennis Services (703) 548-2044 or 548-6388. 2F3

THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full-time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate, recent graduates, graduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37232. (615) 322-0799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

**WANTED**

ROOMMATE to share 2 Bdrm. furnished apt. Gardendale. \$83 plus utilities 2787-397

ROOMMATE WANTED APT. close to campus low rent. Inquire 103 apt. no. 3 Hegerman Court 8-11 a.m.

GARAGE WITH ELECTRICAL outlets for part time mechanical work on personal vehicles. 255-2129. 2J2J2

TUTOR, 1ST SEMESTER Organic Chemistry. Call 269-3802, between 11a.m. and 2:30. 2J2J4

A.C. CONVERTER for C.B. Radio. Rick. 258-2311. 30J2

RIDE TO ALMAHURST FARM (Harrodsburg Road) after 5 p.m.: call Sue. 257-2968 (days). 30JF3

WANTED: SUMMER ADVISING conference jobs during June - July. Application available 5 Miller Hall. February 1-2

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 professional working men. Lakeshore area. 266-1697. 2F4

ROOMMATE. \$60 plus utilities. Call Toni 248-526. 2F3

ROOMMATE: SHARE HOUSE near industrial 1 1/2 bath, first floor. 3K, own bedroom, 1st and third utilities prefer year round resident, post doc. Grad. etc. 253-5197 or 278-6130. 2F4

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE man's upstairs apartment. \$70 a month (Harrodsburg Road) call UK. 254-4265. 2F3

ARMY DRESS BLUE UNIFORM, size 40-42; box 414, Burkesville, Ky. 42717. 2F6

ROOMMATES: 3 BDRM WOODHILL \$60.00 unfurnished 269-3071 and utilities. 2F2

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. \$60 and 1/2 utilities. Near campus 266-7337. 2F5

**LOST**

OPAL NECKLACE, sentimental value please call 258-5452. Reward. 2J2J5

MY DOG HAS RUN AWAY from home. She's black with white paws and face call 278-8872. 2J2J5

GREEN GEOGRAPHY NOTEBOOK set around Mth. Library important class notes REWARD call 258-8260. 2F6

RED PRINT COLLAPSABLE umbrella sentimental value. Reward please call 253-3584. 2F3

MAN'S BLACK WALLET Thursday on campus. Important identification Substantial Reward. 259-0023 immediately!! 2F4

10 RECORDS IN SEATON Center parking lot on December 18th call 259-5021. 2F3

CODY MALAMUTE LAB MIX. Approx. 90 lbs black and tan with white N.Y. tag. Looks more like St. Bernard Shepard mix friendly with people aggress. with dogs. Reward 259-0095. 2F5

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND tan on white female UK. area reward 253-1718. 2F3

**SERVICES**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

FREE CHILD CARE - Sat. Jan. 31 from 10-11 Mini-Skool Reservations 278-9374. 2J2J2

NEED HELP MOVING? Pick-up truck, reasonable rates. Steve Clapp 257-3393 leave number 30JF2

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 411 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F3

ABORTION FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 2F2

TAX RETURNS PROMPT. Accurate, confidential. Low rates - free pick-up and delivery. 264-3264. 2F3

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 2F7

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! Call the Clock-watcher, Central Kentucky's personal wake up service. 278-9509. 2F2

SPEED READING: Triple your reading rate results guaranteed. Student rate, \$90. Call Learning Foundations 462 E. High St. 245-558. 2F6

CORRECT TYPING!! Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-715. 2F7

WILL BABYSIT DAILY in my home. Richmond Road area. 254-2088 after 5:30. 28JF0

TRAPSHOOTING: WILL organizer last semester please call Dave 252-7486. 2J2F2

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Go to room 307 SC for April. 30JF2

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone. 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2F2

TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S to J. Silvers 41 South Broadway 1:30 - 9p.m. 2F2

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (Free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8870 for appointment. 2F6

**FOUND**

BLACK 4-MONTH old puppy found Fayette Mall Thursday 293-3076. 2F3

**MISC.**

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Korean Karate lessons. Free trial period. UK faculty, staff, students. No experience necessary. Men welcome too. Call 259-3431 Ext. 649.

SECOND 4 HOUR DANCE Marathon is coming! April 5-6, 7 in the Complex. Fantastic prizes cash too! Watch for details.

UK OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING Monday night 8:00 room 206 Seaton Center old members please attend. New members welcome. 2J2J2

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Informal counseling session. With Dr. Duff. 2:2 12:40 1:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Lounge. Bring sack lunch. 2J2J5

FOLK DANCING - every Tues. night at 7:30 in women's gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught.

AUDITIONS: TROUPERS, U.K.'S student entertainment group. Tues. Jan. 27 and Tues. Feb. 3 at Seaton Center rm 207 at 8:00. For information call 252-1145. Bring ad.

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR PHI UPSILON Omicron, home economics honorary, will be available February 2, Deane's Office, EH. Must have 2.8 GPA and be 2nd semester sophomore. 2J2J2

WHO IS JESUS CHRIST? Daily and resurrection Bible study every Tuesday evening at 6:30. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone.

LUNCHEON COUNTER - food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday at noon.

GROUP FOR NEWLY-SINGLED WOMEN. Will meet Thursdays 7-9 p.m. if interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "The responsibility of citizens for nutrition of special population groups", Dr. Abby Marshall. Tuesday Feb. 3, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (lunch free to students). 30JF2

PLS MOCK (IMPROMPTU) DEBATES. Topics include: "Restrictive attitude towards sex is more beneficial to students than permissiveness." in terested! Attend Keeneland Hall Basement. 7p.m. Feb. 2. 30JF2

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low cost charter flights, International Student I.D. cards, travel information, etc., contact International Programs 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

125 CHARTERS TO EUROPE. Flights from New York, Chicago and West Coast to Paris and London \$313-\$373. Stay 3 weeks to 10 months; must book 65 days in advance. Contact International Programs 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: NSA meeting, Feb. 2, 7:00 p.m. Student Center room 206 speaker: An Alcoholic's Anonymous representative "What it's like to be an Alcoholic". A.C.S. MEETING Tuesday Feb. 3, 7:00 p.m. C.P. 137. 2F3

LANCES MEETING, FEB. 5, 7p.m., SC room 309. Amendment and new membership discussion. Important meeting. Be present. 4F3

LANCES YEARBOOK PICTURE Tuesday, Feb. 3, 7:30p.m., room 307 Student Center, be there. 2F3

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. PRESENTS two films: "Men's Lives" and "Beauty knows no pain", Monday February 2nd, 6:30 and 8:00. CB 118. Two showings of both films.

THE FILM "ANTONIA: Portrait of the Woman" will be shown Wed., Feb. 3, rm. 309, Student Center. Women's studies committee spring colloquia. 2F3

FOLK DANCING - Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. All are welcome. All dances are taught. 2F3

FOLK MUSIC LOVERS UNITE: First meeting - Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. You don't have to be good just interested. Bring guitars - fiddles; enthusiasm. 4F6

DELTA PHI ALPHA presents: An interview with Kalya Mann (in German). Wife of Nobel Prize winning author. Tuesday February 3, CB 208 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. 2F3

PANEL DISCUSSION ON "Covering Women's Sports - Women Covering Sports", Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center President's room. Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. Free. 2F3

BRIEF PRAYER MEETING will be held Mon. Feb. 2, from 12:10-12:30 in room 111 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COFFEEHOUSE, TUESDAY, February 3, 9:12 p.m., featuring Candy Smith. Free refreshments. Commons Lounge. Everyone invited. Admission free. 2F3

UNIS MEETING TUES. at 6:30 in 109 SC. Pictures will be taken. Please attend. 2F3

UK WRESTLING TEAM VS Florida Tech 7:30 Memorial Coliseum. Try to attend to back the Wildcats! Admission free to students. 2F3

**This message can help save you from cancer.**

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a proct exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

**American Cancer Society**

**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: \_\_\_\_\_

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Trivia Bowl</b>  <b>Second Round Competition</b>                  Tues. &amp; Thur. this week                  7:00 p.m.                  S.C. Theatre  <b>FREE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Travel: Spring South For Break</b>  <b>Mexico Holiday</b>  <b>Acapulco March 15-22</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Deadline Today</b>  <b>Daytona Beach</b>  <b>March 13-21</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>*120 Quad      *155 Double</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Applications Available Room 204 S.C.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Performing Arts Committee</b>  <b>Presents</b>  <b>"Three Women"</b>                  Fri., Feb. 6 Sat., Feb. 7                  9:00 p.m.                  Memorial Hall                  No Admission Charge</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tickets: Joni Mitchell</b>                  Room 203 S.C.                  10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FEBRUARY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2 MONDAY</b></p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Mean Streets". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  —UK Basketball—UK vs. Louisiana State. Memorial Coliseum.                  ? Documentary Films. "Mans Lives" and "Beauty Knows No Pain." CB 118 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.                  Patterson Literary Society Meeting. Mock impromptu debates on humorous and contemporary topics. Lounge, Keeneland Hall Bsmt., 7:00 p.m.                  Exhibition Maira Geffrion — soft sculpture. Raddall Gallery, SC, running thru Feb. 6th.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3 TUESDAY</b></p> <p>UK Trappers Tryouts. A Student entertainment organization. Rm. 207, SC, 8:00 p.m.                  SCB Trivia Bowl. SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.                  UCM Luncheon Forum—"The Responsibility of Citizens for Nutrition of Special Population Groups" Dr. A. Marlett. Koinonia House, 12:1-00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>4 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Hiroshima Mon Amour". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  Lecture "Some Remarks on Life's Meaning" Prof. R. Wertheimer. Univ. of Cinn. Rm. 206, SC, 8:00 p.m.                  Panel Discussion on coverage of women's sports and women covering sports. Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30 p.m.                  Film "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman". A film biography of Antonia Brico. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.                  Continuing Educ. for Women informal counseling session with Dr. Duff. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 12:1-00 p.m. Bring sack lunch.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5 THURSDAY</b></p> <p>Seminar "Transformations of Heterocyclic Diaz and Azido Compounds" Prof. B. Stanovnik, Univ. of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.                  SCB Trivia Bowl. SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>6 FRIDAY</b></p> <p>Exhibit Nicholas Krushenick. Internationally known artist of painting, collages and graphic prints. Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., 8-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Opening 5-8:00 p.m. Feb. 6th with exhibit on display thru Feb. 18th.                  Bluegrass Music Lovers Club — 1st meeting, Koinonia House, downstairs 7-10 p.m. Bring a guitar, fiddle, banjo, etc.                  SCB Movie — "Emmanuelle". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  SCB Movie — "Women In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  UK Swimming — UK vs. Georgia Tech. Away, 7:00 p.m.                  SCB Play — "Three Women". The longest running play in Chicago. Memorial Hall, 9:00 p.m. Free. Co-sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate studies.</p>	<p>— Intramural "1-on-1" Basketball entry deadline. Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>7 SATURDAY</b></p> <p>— UK Swimming — UK vs. Univ. of Ga. Away, 2:00 p.m.                  — SCB Movie — "Emmanuelle". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  — SCB Movie — "Women In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  SCB Play — "Three Women". The longest running play in Chicago. Memorial Hall, 9:00 p.m. Free. Co-sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.                  UK Basketball — UK vs. Tenn. Away.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8 SUNDAY</b></p> <p>SCB Movie — "Emmanuelle". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9 MONDAY</b></p> <p>SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  UK Basketball — UK vs. Ga. Away.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>10 TUESDAY</b></p> <p>— CKCLS — James King, tenor. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.                  Play "Passion, Poison and Petrification". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. &amp; 10:00 p.m.                  Play "Sandra and the Janitor". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.                  UCM Luncheon Forum — "Feed the World?" Dr. R. Rudd. Koinonia House, 12:1-00 p.m.                  SCB Trivia Bowl. SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.                  UK College Republicans Meeting. Rm. 111, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>11 WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>SCB Movie — "Breathless". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  Auditions for "The Little Gentleman". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 2-3:30 p.m.                  Bookreview — <b>Huckleberry Finn</b>. Reviewed by Dr. R. Hemenway. Pres. Rm., SC, 3-4:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>12 THURSDAY</b></p> <p>SCB Movie — "Three Musketeers". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  SCB Movie — "Spellbound". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>13 FRIDAY</b></p> <p>SCB Movie — "Three Musketeers". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  SCB Movie — "Spellbound". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.                  — UK Swimming — UK vs. EKU. Home, 2:00 p.m.                  UK Basketball — UK vs. Vanderbilt. Away.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>14 SATURDAY</b></p> <p>— SCB Movie — "Three Musketeers". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>				
<p><b>Movies, Movies, Movies...</b></p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80%;"> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;">                 Mon., Feb. 2  <b>Mean Streets</b>                  6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m.             </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;">                 Wed., Feb. 4  <b>Hiroshima Mon Amour</b>                  6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m.             </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;">                 Fri., Feb. 6 Sat., Feb. 7  <b>Emmanuelle</b>                  6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m.             </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;">                 Fri., Feb. 6 Sat., Feb. 7  <b>Women in Love</b>                  11:00 p.m.             </td> </tr> </table> </div>			Mon., Feb. 2 <b>Mean Streets</b> 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.	Wed., Feb. 4 <b>Hiroshima Mon Amour</b> 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 6 Sat., Feb. 7 <b>Emmanuelle</b> 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 6 Sat., Feb. 7 <b>Women in Love</b> 11:00 p.m.
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<p><b>ADVERTISEMENT</b></p>						