

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVII No. 88
Tuesday, December 9, 1975

an independent student newspaper

Experiential Ed

A&S faculty urges strict standards

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kerhel Staff Writer

In an attempt to emphasize the academic orientation of experiential education (EE) the Arts and Sciences (A&S) faculty council adopted several policy recommendations Monday. EE allows students to earn academic credit for work-study.

One resolution would limit the number of credit hours that can be earned in EE. The council also recommended the addition of an EE description to the A&S section of the University catalog and a standard policy regarding EE courses offered by individual A&S departments.

The proposal will be presented to the A&S faculty for approval next semester. H.E. McKean, A&S faculty council chairman said.

The proposal stipulates A&S students may not register for more than six EE hours per semester or count more than 15 EE credits toward a bachelor's degree without approval of the A&S dean.

Current University Senate policy permits students to count up to 30 EE hours toward graduation, McKean said.

"Thirty hours is one-fourth of the total hours required for graduation in A&S and students with that much EE might miss valuable core courses in their major," said Ann Garrity, A&S faculty council administrative assistant.

EE's emphasis in A&S should be academic, McKean said. "The main thrust should be on reflection, writing the report, putting it together and seeing how it relates to the academic experience," he said.

"In A&S the value of the experience comes from reflection—not from the work task," Garrity added.

The proposed catalog description will be "used to supplement and clarify" the University Senate's policy, according to the recommendation. In addition to limiting the number of EE credit hours that can be earned by A&S students without the dean's approval the description also outlines the council's philosophical stance.

EE provides an opportunity to earn academic credit by "engaging in intellectual processes" relating to "out-of-classroom experiences," according to the council's recommended catalog descriptions.

EE should help students "gain insight into principles and concepts relevant to individual disciplines," the proposed description states. "Academic credit is earned by demonstrating an understanding of those principles and concepts" not according to the "actual task or work performed."

The proposed catalog description also outlines EE registration procedures for A&S students, but according to EE Director Robert Sexton, the new policy includes no changes in the current registration procedure.

The council's departmental applications recommendation, the second phase of the proposal, was adopted to "establish a consistent policy" for EE courses offered by A&S departments, McKean said.

In addition to the University-wide course offered by the Office of Experiential Education (Exp. 396), departments also can offer their own EE courses, Sexton said. The University Senate designated course number 399 for departmental EE courses last year, he said.

Continued on page 10



Eyeing the goods

Ann Stuart Baxter gazes, with nose pressed against the glass, at the display in the window of Thornbury Toys. Ann spotted the dolls while shopping with her grandmother at Turfland Mall.

University Senate bans smoking in classrooms

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate voted Monday to establish a no-smoking policy in classrooms. Enforcement of the policy is left to the administration.

The original resolution, proposed by Biology Professor Marjorie Crandall,



Monday's meeting was the last for 1975 Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov, who received a resolution of appreciation from the Senate.

requested the administration to enforce a smoking ban in classrooms, seminars, examinations, faculty, senate and other academic meetings. Several amendments were passed resulting only in an in-class smoking ban.

But Crandall said the resolution adopted by the Senate was the "best compromise" possible and that half-way through the hour-long smoking debate she thought it wouldn't get passed at all.

Jack C. Blanton, vice president for business affairs, was asked by Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov to clarify University smoking regulations. He circulated copies of a regulation which permits smoking in most places.

Blanton asked the Senate to distinguish whether their resolution dealt with smoking as a health and safety matter, therefore requiring the approval of the president and Board of Trustees, or as a distraction to the academic process, therefore leaving the matter to the Senate.

Crandall said the resolution, which she said was designed to protect the right of everyone to breathe clean air in public places, should be considered as

an academic matter, Krislov agreed.

The wording of the original resolution was changed after Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran asked if it meant that the Senate was asking the administration to establish an academic policy. Under University rules, the Senate is charged with setting academic policy.

The resolution was changed to read: "The University Senate establishes, and requests that the administration enforce, a no-smoking policy in classrooms." Mention of "examinations, seminars, faculty, senate and other academic meetings" was deleted.

The question of how to enforce the no-smoking policy was left unanswered. Cochran said sanctions may exist in the faculty code, but not the student code, to enforce the policy.

He asked the senate to advise the administration, if the regulation is academic, whether violation constitutes an academic offense and whether present wording of student and faculty codes provide sufficient sanctions for enforcement. Krislov said the Senate Council will take up that question.

Before adjourning to the cash-bar annual party at the King Alumni House, the Senate approved three recommendations on arts and sciences (A&S) reorganization from its committee on Academic Organization and Structure. The committee, chaired by James Criswell, has studied A&S reorganization for a year since A&S Dean Art Gallaher proposed several steps to limit the size of the college.

Merger of the department of art and the College of Architecture, as proposed in the Gallaher report was rejected by the Criswell committee.

Criswell said the committee rejected merger at this time because of potential problems with facilities, differences in art and architecture program objectives and overwhelming opposition from their faculties.

The committee also rejected possible realignment of interior design and landscape architecture programs into such a merged college.

The recommendations, which will go to President Otis A. Singletary, are the second set on A&S reorganization to come out of the committee. The first set dealt with reorganization of the old School of Communications.



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

Parking plagues civic center, hotel

That Goliath under construction downtown—the one sporting “North America’s largest indoor arena”—appears in danger of being ignominiously felled. The analogous David in the case of the Lexington Civic Center is the need for (and lack of) adequate parking.

It has been reported that developers of the hotel, planned to accompany the arena and convention center, will not begin construction until a parking plan meeting their requirements is approved. It is in formulating such a plan that the problems have arisen for the center’s planners.

It was originally decided that parking for the civic center would best be located in the 16-acre plot of land just south of the center (known as South Hill). All turning South Hill into a parking lot required was leveling approximately 100 houses and a lot of asphalt.

Unfortunately, the South Hill area still houses plenty of people many of whom are old and poor. Several area residents filed a suit against Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) after about 17 houses on Spring Street, which borders the South Hill area, were already razed. The residents contended that, at the very least, LCC or the city owed them some relocation assistance and money.

To top it all off, it seems the city has an acute shortage of low-income housing. So it’s unlikely that there is anywhere persons displaced by the proposed parking lot can relocate.

When the whole matter went before the Lexington Urban County Council last week, only one plan emerged which made any sense at all: the plan proposed by Councilwoman Pam Miller. That plan calls for a parking structure to be

built on land already substantially acquired and cleared by LCC.

Miller’s plan would provide enough spaces to satisfy the hotel developers’ requirements and the recommendations of LCC’s parking consulting firm, which calls for a minimum of 2,200 spaces.

However, just because Miller’s plan is the best proposed so far, does not mean it will be the one chosen.

For one thing it is considerably more expensive than Mayor Foster Pettit’s proposal to create an 18.5 acre wasteland from Broadway to Merino Street. And there are indications the hotel developers are less than enamored with Miller’s plan, though no one will say exactly why.

It is evident that LCC prefers one of the plans developed by the firm it hired to study the parking situation, even though all of those plans rely mainly on surface parking.

The one factor which finally recommends Miller’s plan is that it is the only proposal which takes into account the people who live on South Hill and yet appears economically feasible. It is a good compromise.

Jim Host, public relations man for LCC, summed up the situation well at an LCC board meeting the other day. While the LCC board members were meeting in secret session to discuss parking, Host came out of the meeting to brief reporters. He said the board was having difficulty deciding on a plan and explained it as “a group of politicians who don’t realize the business side and a group of business men who don’t understand the political side.”

He made no mention of anyone who understood the problems of those who live on South Hill.

Kids are great when Santa is watching

I love kids. In December. Eleven months out of the year, many, if not most, children are a pain in the neck. “Gimmee, gimmee, gimmee, I want, I want.” It’s no wonder parents go insane and broke. Some charitable institution should set up a combination madhouse-poorhouse for young parents.



peggy
caldwell

Now I don’t exactly hate kids. Give me a chance. I have an 18-month-old niece who is a delight to be around, and I was flattered to no end when she finally learned to say my name: “Baygee.” It’s just that I’m glad I can hand her back to my sister or brother-in-law when the Pampers start leaking. I’m just not cut out for that chore.

One of the reasons I like her so much, aside from the obvious fact that she’s part of a close-knit family, is that she’s too little to do much but eat, sleep and be cute. She feels no embarrassment about lying down in the middle of the floor for a nap when she’s tired of entertaining everybody. She knows her limits.

Another reason is that she doesn’t know about Christmas. A lot of children I’ve known have started talking about it in January, and leave periodic notes on the refrigerator as to what they’d like from Santa. That’s in case they forget.

But come Dec. 1, along about the time the last batch of turkey soup is being finished off, all Mommy or Daddy has to say in order to get one of them into the tub, or out of the candy jar, is “Santa’s watching you.” Suddenly the same girl who bit her brother’s earlobe so ferociously that he had to have stitches, and the same boy who organized a lynching of the kindergarten teacher, assume a beatific glow, and you could almost swear a halo. Budding Eddie Haskells, these.

I picked up the old “Santa’s watching you” trick from my mother, who still springs it on me from time to time. (Once in a while it works.) When I was teaching tennis to 30 kids at a time, I used it, and they all learned to hit backhands. It works a lot better—if there are no spoilers in the group—than the stern parental “We’re paying a fortune for those lessons, and what do you do? You sit by the fence making sand bombs!” A psychologist would probably call it positive reinforcement, but I call it bribery, and with impunity, since they aren’t my kids.

It also worked one summer when three boys for whom I was babysitting burned their driveway. They had poured gasoline from the street about halfway to the garage when I smelled something from indoors, left Dragnet, and went to see what was going on.

The dears were preparing to throw the rest of the gas on the uncooked portion of the driveway and finish it off with firecrackers, dangerously close to a car with a full tank (back in the old days when a full tank was less than a luxury). They threatened to beat me up if I tried to stop them, and in memory of the bruises sustained the week before, I decided to resort to the power of persuasion.

“No dinner,” I warned.
“Big deal. You never cook anyway.”

Correct.
“To bed at eight, then.”
“We’ll climb out the window.” They had and they would.

“I’ll call your parents.”
“They’re out on the river.” Also correct.
“I’ll call the cops.” Getting desperate now.

“We’ll put it out before they get here and they’ll think you’re crazy.” Also correct. Finally, as a last resort, “Santa’s watching you!” I shrieked it like a Charenton inmate.

“David, get the hose.”
Thanks, Mom.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. This column marks the last of her weekly contributions to the Kernel editorial page.

Assembly

Editor:
I hate to stereotype people, and I have never been “anti-Greek,” but the behavior of a group of students sporting fraternity insignia at the Dec. 2 General Student Assembly (GSA) was so morally offensive as to lower my opinion of their organizations. These students rose and sat in unison, as if on command, on nearly every vote that was taken, and at one point, following a vote, a few who had been talking during the reading of a resolution looked at each other as one said, “What did we just vote on?”

Perhaps these fraternity members are so homogeneous in their opinions that they just naturally agree on every issue, but if this is true, then the negative, redneck, “rabble-rouser” stereotype of the Kentucky Greek is also true. Not only were their actions

Letters

and remarks in the meeting racist, sexist, chauvinistic and narrow-minded, but they discredited the entire assembly by their absurdity.

I am not a left-wing revolutionary, a “sexual deviant” or a member of an ethnic minority. Actually, I’m a WASP, by definition. But I believe in the civil rights of all people, including minorities, and in freedom of individuals from government intervention in private affairs which are not detrimental to the public. Gays don’t frighten me and blacks don’t threaten me by gaining the same rights that I enjoy. Surely those ideas are not foreign to all UK students! Why were they refuted in the GSA? Are Greeks unanimously reactionary? Do they control this campus? I find the whole situation difficult to believe!

Ruth Webb
A&S sophomore
More letters appear on page 3 today.



HELLO, THIS IS THE FBI, DEFENDERS OF TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY — MAY I HELP YOUSE?



Low nicotine is not a desirable trait

By Wayne Davis

Your article ("Harvard researcher doubts effects of smoking on health," Kernel, Nov. 19) on the latest federal tar and nicotine tests for cigarettes said that a smoker's health would stand a better chance if he switched to a brand with low tar and nicotine ratings (most of the popular brands have rather high ratings).

This is not true. Although low tar is a desirable characteristic of a cigarette, low nicotine is not.

There are numerous substances in cigarette smoke harmful to the health, such as BAP, carbon monoxide, cadmium, cyanide and phenols. However, nicotine apparently is the only addictive drug present; it is nicotine dependency that causes the addict to continue smoking in spite of his most intensive efforts to quit. The lower the nicotine content the more cigarettes required to maintain the blood plasma level in the smoker, and the greater the quantity of the other harmful substances he and his neighbors are assaulted with. It would take, for example, four King Sanos or six Carlton filters to provide the smoker with the nicotine available to him in a single Winston kingsize.

Nicotine is excreted into the urine almost as fast as it is absorbed. Thus it is necessary for the addict to get a new supply of the drug into his bloodstream every hour to function in reasonable comfort, even if he is using a high nicotine cigarette.

Nicotine occurs in the body fluids of virtually all urban non-smokers throughout most of their lives and it requires no more than one or two smokers to contaminate a building with this drug ("Lancet," Jan. 25, 1975, p. 181). However, the amounts found in the urine of non-smokers were small and likely do not constitute a health hazard, at least when compared to the other toxins we all receive when exposed to smokers' pollution.

Therefore the innocent bystander and the smoker are both better off if the smoker uses a single high nicotine cigarette each hour than for him to use four to six low nicotine cigarettes to obtain his dose.

The low tar and nicotine derby has been a boon to the tobacco companies, and is probably a major factor in the increase in per capita consumption of cigarettes. Efforts by the American Cancer Society, other health organizations and the anti-tobacco bloc in Congress to limit by law the amount of nicotine in cigarettes are not in the public interest. Better they should require cigarettes to deliver a high dose of nicotine with a minimum amount of tars. Better still they should require that a nicotine pill be marketed so as to give the addict the drug he needs without subjecting him and his neighbors to air pollution.

The filter binge is another thing that has benefited primarily the tobacco companies, because filter materials are cheaper than tobacco. Any filter which would diminish the amount of



nicotine delivered to the smoker should be outlawed. On the other hand filters which remove phenols and decrease the amount of other toxins delivered to the lungs are beneficial to smokers. However, filters do nothing to the noxious sidestream smoke by which the pulmonary rapists assault everyone who must share their airspace. Some studies show about twice as much tar and nicotine, three times as much of the cancer causing BAP, and five times as much carbon monoxide in the sidestream smoke as in the mainstream smoke. There is also more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker inhales.

So spare us from those who would limit the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and cause the smoker to have to light up even more often than he

does now. If you have no sympathy for the poor smoker caught up on the accelerating treadmill, you should have some for the rest of us who are faced with ever increasing clouds of cigarette smoke as a result of the race for lower nicotine in tobacco.

Of course about a fourth of the regular smokers are merely habitual users, not really addicted to nicotine. For these people your advice to switch to a low tar, low nicotine brand might seem meaningful. However, when these people become concerned about the health effects of smoking they are not interested in changing brands; they simply quit smoking.

Wayne Davis is a biology professor and Group Against Smokers' Pollution faculty adviser.

Letters

Thanks

Editor:

Thank you (Mike Hale, Scott Martin, and Karen Redick) for showing me the light! Of course we should let Jimmy Conyers preach from the fountain. (The Sermon on the Fount, if you like.) The message of God is much more important than any dumb old University rule. In fact the message of God is much more important than any of the classes I have. Why, instead of studying my chemistry all semester, I should have studied my bible! And what about that crazy old chemistry professor who thinks his subject is so important? We should get rid of him and the rest of the teachers, too. Let's replace them with evangelists and preachers who will teach us something really important, like the message of God. And then when we are all full of the spirit we'll go out and rid the world of those Muslims, Buddhists and transcendental meditation freaks that refuse to accept the message of God! Amen.

I hope you got a chuckle from the preceding paragraph. (If you agreed with it I feel sorry for you.) I did overstate the case a bit, but there is a vital point to be made. Conyers need not break University regulations to get his message to the students. He breaks these rules only because he wants to cause an incident and become some

sort of modern day martyr. The next time Conyers appears on the fountain he should get the incident he wants, and be evicted by the police. A pest like Conyers doesn't go away when ignored, he gets worse. Throw him off the fountain before he shows up in my astronomy class ranting about that heretical idea of the earth moving around the sun!

Pete Nonacs
Zoology freshman

Sick news

Editor:

The news of gay liberation, Luron Taylor's murder and alleged drug use among UK football players was exposed, printed, re-exposed, reviewed, re-reviewed and continuously given full publicity.

Is everyone so sick that they thrive on another's misfortune or eccentricities? When evangelist Jimmy Conyers tried to spread God's good news instead of depressing news he was condemned for expressing his religious beliefs.

Has our society rejected religion to the extent of preferring news of homosexuality, murder and drug use? When such news receives front-page coverage for weeks and even months, it appears either the staff or newspaper readers prefer depressing news. I

suspect it's the former.

All the uproar and repetitious coverage of a male homecoming queen was absurd. A male cannot technically reign as queen unless he undergoes surgery to become a female. Why not just have a king too, and end such debates?

The queen uproar may have been absurd, but the gays or whomever were standing up for what they believed was just and right. Why can't Conyers be given the same consideration to express what he believes is right?

I would like to hear some good news occasionally, and although the "gay thing" was driven into the ground by repetition, at least Conyers should be given half the time to express his beliefs.

Conyers' approach might have been more effective if he was more subtle, instead of insulting some listeners by preaching hell fire and damnation. Still, he like the gays deserves to say what he believes.

Cezar Cornett
Journalism sophomore

Waiting

Editor:

I think it's about time Joe Cocker kicked the bucket. I mean, we've all been sitting around here waiting with

bailed breath. By all rights (as history repeats itself in Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Brian Jones) he should have signed off long ago. All the tragic heroes do that, don't they? He's such a mean fucker though, he'll probably live to be 100 and still be a moaning, drunken zombie in his rocking chair. But I doubt it. I hear his liver's a mess and he's killed more of his brain cells than mankind has killed flies in all history. Let's have another round for Joe. To your health, old man. We're all waiting.

Normandi Ellis
Journalism senior

Birds

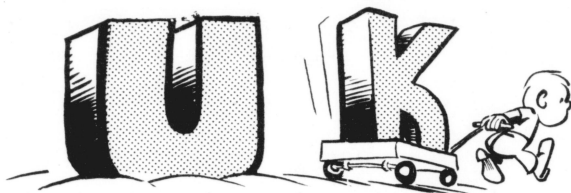
Editor:

I think Jack Renaud's letter of Nov. 6 (Kernel, "Trash") about what was "front-page" news was stupid and boring (both connotations intended). One article about how a stray bird was treated with kindness is worth 10,000 murder stories any day of the week. Let us remember: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." (Aesop). I hope he thinks about the next time he cleans his bird's cage.

Geneva DeVega
A&S junior

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news briefs

Pike files contempt action against Henry Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike filed contempt action in the House on Monday against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he would ask for a House vote on contempt "in a couple of days" unless the intelligence committee opposes his position at a meeting Tuesday.

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow House members in a "Dear Colleague" letter. "The worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

Ford's compromise offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State Department rather than by intelligence agencies.

Pike said that does not comply with the committee's subpoena for all State Department requests for information on all covert operations whether carried out or not.

Pike said the State Department originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

Pre-dawn blasts cause damage in Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Home-made pipe bombs damaged an office building and destroyed a mail truck Sunday but the blasts caused no injuries, police said.

Damage caused by the two pre-dawn explosions was estimated at \$8,500.

The first bomb exploded behind a pillar in front of the United Building on Seventh Street, shattering a window and hurling pieces of metal into the lobby and the offices of the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. and a branch of the First National Bank of Louisville.

The second bomb exploded at a service station at Southern Parkway and Kenwood Way, where U.S. Postal Service mail delivery trucks were stored.

Leon Kruep, a postal service employe, said one truck caught fire and was destroyed, another was severely damaged by fire and a third was hit by shrapnel.

Queen Elizabeth may abdicate in favor of heir Prince Charles

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II may end her reign at some future time by abdicating in favor of her son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, reports Sunday-Mirror.

The article stated that the abdication could come "not this year, not next year. But it is possible that she will consider giving up the throne within the next 10 or 15 years."

"This is the present thinking of those nearest to the queen—who know the way her mind works," the Sunday Mirror said.

Researchers say schizophrenia caused by chemical imbalance

SANTA MONICA, Calif., (AP)—Researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.

Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psychopharmacologist, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin.

Kety said there is now "conclusive evidence" of hereditary influence in most schizophrenia and many cases of manic depression.

The psychiatric drug specialist said the evidence on schizophrenia comes from studies of adopted persons who developed the illness later in life. Scientists who contacted the patients' families—with whom the victims had no contact after their adoption—determined that the illness tended to run in the family, Kety said.

Researchers reason that if the illness is hereditary, it is chemical in origin because the genes express themselves chemically.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times a year during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as

the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Trustees will hear decision on dean of students post

By BRUCE WINGES
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Students Jack Hall's decision on whether he will return to UK after his year's leave of absence will be heard by the Board of Trustees today.

Hall's leave from his University post began Dec. 28, 1974 when he became Gov. Julian Carroll's chief administrative assistant for internal affairs. The Board named former Public Safety Director Joe Burch acting dean of students.

Hall said Monday he has written a letter to President Otis A. Singletary concerning his leave of absence and whether he will return to the University. Hall added his decision concerning the dean of students post "will be made clear" at the Board meeting.

"As far as what is in the letter, I don't feel it is appropriate to comment until it is presented to the Board," Hall said.

Singletary was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Vice President for Administration Donald B. Clapp said as far as he knew any action concerning Hall or the dean of students post is not on the Board's agenda. "But there are supplemental recommendations which the president changes up to the last minute (before the meeting)," he added.

"I would expect that within a few days we may have some indication as to what Dean Hall's plans are and therefore what the

future of the dean of students position will be," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

"We (Zumwinkle and Hall) had some discussion of future plans, but the substance of that discussion would not be appropriate for me to discuss at this moment."

Burch said he had no comment as to whether he will be named permanent dean of students or whether Hall is expected to return.

The Board will also hear a resolution concerning retirement for University employees. Under the resolution, employees may retire at 60 without having to forfeit accrued benefits.

If the resolution is passed, an employee will receive no benefits until age 65. The salary paid the employee during the last year of employment, according to the resolution, will be used to determine supplemental retirement income.

The resolution also recommends that survivors of an employee who dies before age 65 not receive supplemental retirement benefits.

Under present UK retirement practices, an employee who retires before 65 loses all benefits from the University's unfunded retirement plan.

The University pays all benefits under the unfunded retirement plan. Many persons who were employed by the University before July 1, 1964 may also receive retirement income from two sources.

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Beef	1.95	2.65	3.15	3.70
Sausage	1.95	2.65	3.15	3.70
Shrimp	1.95	2.65	3.15	3.70
Baked Clams	1.95	2.65	3.15	3.70
Canadian Bacon	1.95	2.65	3.15	3.70
Hot Sausage	1.65	2.25	2.65	3.15
Anchovy	1.65	2.25	2.65	3.15
C. Sausage	1.85	2.45	2.85	3.40
C. Sausage	1.85	2.45	2.85	3.40
Pepperoni & Mushrooms	2.10	2.85	3.40	4.00
Pepperoni & G. Pepper	2.10	2.85	3.40	4.00
Sausage & Mushroom	2.10	2.85	3.40	4.00
Each Sliced Ingredient	.25	.35	.45	.55

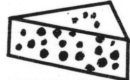
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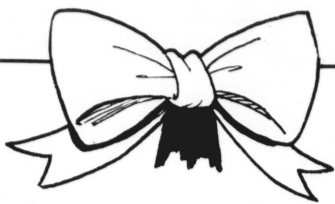
Beginning November 10, Guild Gallery will be open Monday and Friday nights until 9:00 P.M. We invite you to visit, or to call us at 266-2215.

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DARK PICTURE

Conyers summoned on trespass charge

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Two summons have been issued ordering evangelist Jimmy Conyers to appear in Quarterly Court on charges of criminal trespass of the third degree and loitering for preaching on University property.

Dean of Students Joe Burch filed a complaint on behalf of the University Monday when Conyers refused to discuss his preaching at the office tower plaza fountain.

University regulations prohibit any person from speaking in the plaza and provide free speech areas at the Student Center patio and in front of the Student Center.

Burch approached Conyers, an ex-convict who said he was "saved in prison," as he was preaching from the fountain Monday.

Conyers interrupted his sermon as Burch approached to say, "God wants me to preach the gospel now. I'll answer any questions when I am through preaching." He then ignored Burch's attempt to discuss use of the fountain for sermonizing.

University police have the summons and are attempting to serve them before Conyers is to appear in court. Conyers is ordered to appear at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Burch said.

"These are just violations under the criminal code, so it is not necessary to have him arrested," Burch said. The only punishment that is likely to result from the complaint is a fine, Burch said, if Conyers is found guilty of the violations.

Conyers has said that if he were arrested he might be returned to jail for breaking probation, but he has refused to say of what specific crime he was originally convicted.

"I'm a reluctant adversary," Burch said. "I have no objection to what the man is saying. It is not a question of free speech; we have offered him the use of the area designated for that purpose. The area he has chosen is inappropriate for a gathering."

Conyers is the first "to push us to the wall," said Frank Harris, associate dean of students. "This is a reasonable community and we're not in the habit of dealing unreasonably in a case of open defiance."

Conyers accused the deans of working against the will of God. "I don't appreciate those officials for fighting against God," he said.

"I only speak where I'm led by God," said Conyers, who was speaking at the fountain for at least the fourth time this semester.

"I'll be back tomorrow, but I can't say when. It depends on when God leads me," the evangelist said. Conyers had previously announced his intention to preach on campus every day this week.

Conyers also said he would be distributing a pamphlet Tuesday that he called his "testimony," a summary of his life and how he was "saved."

The evangelist blamed the cold and its effect on his voice for forcing him to cut his sermon Monday to about ten minutes. "I can preach for as long as eight hours," Conyers said.



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Rates will rise this month

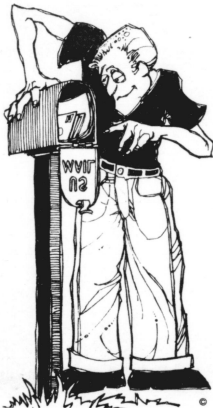
By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

This year, as usual, your local postal service officials are reminding you to "mail early for Christmas."

And if you were a Lexington postal service official, you'd probably understand the reasoning behind that advice.

"During this (holiday) period, our local office will handle approximately 21 million pieces of mail," said Claude A. Murphy, Lexington's postal service sales manager. That figure represents a slight increase over last year, Murphy added.

But the deluge of holiday mail



isn't Murphy's only present concern.

The Lexington post office, like all others nationwide, is preparing for a postal rate increase that will affect all classes of mail.

Murphy said after Dec. 28, the cost of mailing a first-class letter will increase from 10 to 13 cents. "This is primarily what the public is concerned with," he said.

In addition, first-class airmail rates will increase from 13 to 17

cents, Murphy said. However, he added, with the postal service's current delivery system, "there's really no reason to send anything airmail, unless it's being sent to a foreign country."

"All mail now has a maximum delivery time of three days within the country," Murphy said.

Regarding other classes of mail, "the rate increases are slight, and not significant enough to astound anyone," he said.

The pending rate increase, like others that have been levied in the past few years, is a result of inflation, Murphy said. "We feel the pinch of inflation like everyone else."

According to Murphy, since the postal service became a semi-private corporation (in 1971), "we've been expected to break even with our operations." He said the postal service has recently been operating "in the red," and the rate increase should put the service near a break-even level.

The rate increase isn't the only step being taken to cut service costs. Murphy said that a number of small 4th-class post offices serving as few as four or five people will be closed.

As another means of cutting costs, Murphy said, the elimination of Saturday mail delivery has been suggested, but "our regional postmaster indicated last week that no action will be taken in this area in the immediate future, if ever."

The postal rate increase was set by the postal service board of governors, Murphy said.

"I really can't say if this will be the last increase for awhile, but I don't know of any plans for other increases in the immediate future," Murphy said.

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Meet Tony Callaway, full time Hunter Foundation employee and UK student. A native of Harlan County and a junior in Commerce, Mr. Callaway has worked for the health maintenance organization for two years. Ask him to stop by your office, dormitory or meet him in the Student Center to explain Hunter's plan for students or the group plan for UK faculty and staff. To reach Mr. Callaway call, 253-1661, Security Trust Building.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
DEC. 14 CLOSED	8-5 15	8-5 16	8-5 17	8-5 18	8-5 19	8-11 20
21 CLOSED	8-5 22	23 8-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m.	24 8-12 Closed Afternoon	25 ←	26 CLOSED	27 →
28 ←	29	30	31	JAN. 1	8-5 2	CLOSED 3
JAN. 4 CLOSED	8-5 5	8-5 6	8-5 7	8-5 8	8-5 9	8-11 10
11 CLOSED	8-5 12	8-5 13	8-5 14	8-5 15	8-5 16	8-11 17

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR REFERENCE

The Fall Semester Health Fee Benefits Apply Throughout Christmas Break Until Midnight, Jan. 11, 1976

The Spring Semester Health Fee Benefits Become Effective at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 12, 1976

DARK PICTURES

DARK PICTURES

The Night People



While the rest of the campus is asleep, there are many people up and about, doing whatever it is bleary-eyed and yawning people do at 4 a.m. Normal sleepers would never know about these night owls if it weren't for an occasional empty coke can, rumpled cigarette pack or ashtray full of smoldering butts found in the morning.

But they're there...every night, all night long. There are actually people who stay up studying or working while the rest of us doze away in peace. Reporter, Bev Stevens, hit the late-night streets and asked some thought-provoking questions: Who are these characters, what do they do all night long, and why don't they just go to sleep? —editor's note.

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Walking through central campus around 2 a.m. in the wee hours of the morning can give you a very spooky feeling. There are plenty of lights on in different buildings, so at first you don't feel afraid. But you try to get in to one of the buildings that is well-lit and find it's completely locked. So are the other buildings—they seem to have no one inside and there's no way to get in.

The Office Tower is dark and you realize that you could be attacked and no one would even hear you scream. Why would anyone want to be up at this hour?

As you reach McVey Hall, your heart is pounding. Then you feel a rush of relief—the door is open. Thank God people are awake in the University Computing Center.

Inside, Oscar Villanueva, electrical engineer sophomore, was working on a computer program. "It's much easier to run a program late at night than in the daytime because you don't have all of these people around to interfere. The rush hours are during the day, so late at night you have plenty of time to work," he said.

"One time at the beginning of the semester, I stayed here until 6 a.m., running a program and working on it. It is very quiet at night."

Villanueva was not alone, however. Many people stay up and keep the lights burning in McVey.

Next door in the Journalism Building, people were busy at work, too. They were working on the next day's Kernel.

"The amount of people working on the paper depends on the size of the paper that next day will have," said Bruce Wings, Kernel editor. "Tomorrow's paper is a small one, so we don't need as many people around tonight."

Ginny Edwards, Kentucky Kernel managing editor, works late at night on production (left) while a campus janitor cleans up after hours. (right.)

Wings was busy pasting up the pages of the next day's paper. "Normally this thing is finished between 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. It all just depends on how smoothly things are running," he said.

"Usually the only people we see around here this late are the janitors," Wings said. The janitors are up—cleaning the messes students have left in the classrooms.

One janitor knew of one interesting early morning campus activity. "Quite often I will run across a couple in an empty classroom because they have nowhere else to go," he said. "When they see me, there is usually a mad scramble to get their things together and get out."

Lynn Hatfield, architecture senior, spends many evenings on the third floor of Miller Hall. The lights in this building are always on—architects keep late hours.

"One night I was so absorbed in a project, that I worked and worked. Then I looked up and the sun was coming up," she said.

"I'd rather work on a project on a night like this, even though long hours are involved, than study for a test. I guess it's because I love it," Hatfield said.

"There's really not much to do late at night. You see the people who go to school with at the local bars," she said.

A drive through downtown Lexington proved that campus wasn't the only place where not much was happening. The only other traffic was an occasional patrolling policeman and one man standing in a telephone booth.

The Complex Commons, on the southside of campus, is a favorite place for late-night students. Freshman Mike Stripp was there at 3 a.m. studying English and geography. "It's quiet here and a good place to study, but it's getting late and I'm not getting a whole lot done because I'm getting tired," he said.

Darrell Smith was studying at the Commons, too. "Usually I stay up at the house (Kappa Sigma) and study, but tonight I decided to come over here. I work during the day and I'd rather stay up late to study," he said. "Quite often I am up until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. If you are going to study late at night, it's much better to be by yourself so you won't sit around and talk," Smith added.

Very few lights are on in the Complex dorms and the lobbies are empty except for the night watchman. These dedicated workers stay up all night letting people in and out of dorms.

At the Blazing Tower desk sits a different night watchman—junior Sheila Wise.

"I love working at night. This is the only job where you get paid to study or read and it's peaceful," Wise said. "On football weekends people come and go all night. On quiet weekends they calm down about 2:30 a.m. One interesting thing is that activity on Thursday night is about the same as Fridays...sometimes busier," she said.

Besides studiers and workers, there are always the inevitable late-night-laundry doers. If you live in the Towers, you know that sometimes it is a real hassle to do your laundry...except at night. (It's easier to get an elevator too.)

A lot of things that can't be done at any other time, are done at night. So just remember that on those cold and blistery nights when everyone else is asleep, there are some crazy people somewhere who are up doing things that need to be done...and can only be done late.

Where to eat, drink and gas-up

Finding something to eat in Lexington, past 10 p.m., is an exercise in patience, understanding and perseverance. After two or three locked doors, it's easy to just give up and go home. No longer! Here are a few late night places to grab a bite to eat between studying economics and plant biology.

Restaurants open 24 hours...
Bluegrass Restaurant 1025 New Circle Road N.E.
Jerry's 176 New Circle Road N.W. and 1969 Nicholasville Road
Taxi 'O D Donuts 835 Euclid Ave.
Dobb's House 527 Southland Dr.
Shak & Eggs 409 Waller Ave.
Tottie House 814 Euclid Ave.
Tolly House 108 Euclid Ave. W. (closes Saturday at 2 a.m., and open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

So now your gastronomic cravings have been answered. You hop in your car to head back to campus. Alas, no gas.
Gas stations open 24 hours...
McDonald's Standard Service 1971 N. Broadway
Winchester's Sunoco Service S. Broadway and Burley Ave.
Piazza Exxon 2600 Nicholasville Road

You're cruising back towards campus, your hand involuntarily reaches for the radio dial...a little AM FM rock to wake you up is needed now. After 30 seconds of fumbling with the dial and subsequently swerving between two lanes, you'll hit on these stations (depending on cloud formations that night).

Radio Stations on 24 hours...

AM	FM
WKY (790)	WCSN (99.7)
WAVE (970)	WNNS (97.5)
WNAS (640)	WLRS (102.3)
WINN (1240)	WMMG (93.5)
WKLO (1080)	WQHI (95.7)
WLW (780)	WSTM (103.1)
WSM (650)	WVEZ (107)
WXVW (1450)	



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5:50 7:45 9:40

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EE changes proposed

Continued from page 1

The proposal states "a departmental application for an experiential education 399 course should explain the nature of departmental controls to be exercised over the course, the standards employed for granting departmental approval for EE contracts, and the amount of credit for departmental EE 399 which can be applied toward the (major)."

McKean said the council was concerned that students may be receiving "cheap credits" through experiential education.

Sexton said he supports the proposed A&S policy. The council was concerned that the amount of EE credit might not accurately reflect the amount of learning, he said.

WHEN SOMEONE ANSWERS THIS TELEPHONE THEY WANT TO HEAR YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSERVING ENERGY ON THE UK CAMPUS

257-4700

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You can help — as you have the past two years — by making a conscientious effort.

Turn off lights when your office or classroom is not in use.

Keep temperatures at 67 degrees in classrooms, public assembly areas, offices and dining halls.

An all-out campus effort is needed. That's the reason for the "Hot Line." Your suggestions will be carefully considered and followed up on.

We'll be waiting to hear from you . . . UK ENERGY CONSERVATION "HOT LINE" CALL 257-4700

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Market basket

Lexington food cost decreases 1.02 per cent in November

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, December 9, 1975-11

The cost of food in the Lexington area decreased 1.02 per cent in November as compared to October, according to a study by the UK Office of Business Development and Government Services.

A weekly market basket of food cost \$42.71 in November—44 cents below October. Over the past 12 months this cost has risen \$2.02, or five per cent.

The Lexington weekly market basket combines costs of specified quantities of 43 selected food items. It was developed to measure month-to-month price changes in a fixed weekly shopping list.

Food prices are collected monthly by field agents from chain and independent retail food stores. These prices are obtained during the first week of the month and include any sale or weekend special prices offered on that day.

The agents use a description defining the quality or grade and size for each item to assure that items are comparable. The prices are calculated and published as weighted averages.

Contributing to the monthly decrease in the market basket were lower prices for apples, sugar, bacon and oranges. Apples decreased 14 per cent from October; sugar decreased 12 per cent; bacon showed a 7.5 per cent decrease; and oranges decreased seven per cent. Computed to show actual price decreases, sugar was down 20 cents per five pounds, bacon was down 17 cents per pound and oranges were down 10 cents per dozen. Lettuce, canned coffee and American process cheese showed a price increase. Lettuce was up five cents a head, canned coffee was up 12 cents per pound and American process cheese was up six cents per one-half pound.

	October 1975	November 1975
Cereals and bakery products		
5 lbs. white flour	\$1.00	\$.99
24 ozs. corn flakes	\$1.05	\$1.04
Meats, poultry and fish		
1 lb. round steak	\$2.14	\$2.13
2 lbs. hamburger	\$2.00	\$1.99
2 lbs. pork chops	\$4.55	\$4.35
Dairy products		
1-½ gals. fresh milk (grocery)	\$2.78	\$2.74
1 qt. fresh skim milk	\$.42	\$.43
Fruits and vegetables		
1 lb. apples	\$.26	\$.22
2 lbs. bananas	\$.51	\$.50
1 doz. oranges (size 200)	\$1.35	\$1.25
Other foods		
2 doz. eggs (grade A, large)	\$1.53	\$1.54
1 lb. margarine	\$.51	\$.51
1 8-oz. btl. Italian salad dressing	\$.53	\$.53
1 24-oz. btl. salad or cooking oil	\$1.07	\$1.06
5 lbs. sugar	\$1.59	\$1.40

LEXINGTON FOOD MARKET BASKET



The UK Credit Union

will close at 1 p.m., Dec. 31st and reopen Jan. 9. Withdrawals and deposits will be handled during this period by mail as usual. Withdrawals may be made between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by telephone appointment at 258-2678. We will be posting your DIVIDENDS during this period.

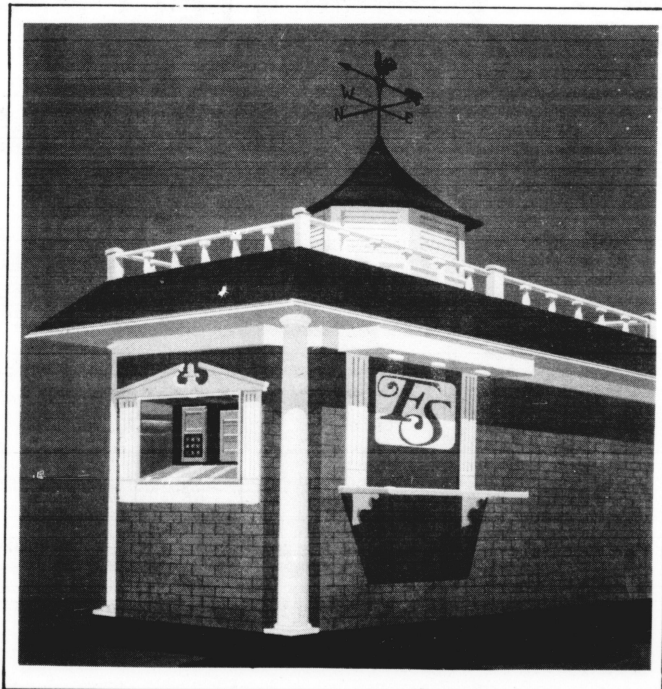
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sports

Early second-half spurt paces NC past Cats 90-77

(Editor's note: Material for this article was obtained from the radio broadcast over WVLK, with the written permission of Jim Host and Associates, Inc., Lexington, Ky.)

Fourth-ranked North Carolina erupted for six quick points to start the second half and went on to defeat the Kentucky Wildcats 90-77 in Charlotte last night.

After breaking the 42-42 halftime tie, the Tar Heels had little trouble penetrating Kentucky's man-to-man defense and took a 59-50 lead. With the score 61-52, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall called a timeout in an attempt to regroup the Cats.

But the damage had been done, and the Tar Heels took advantage of Kentucky's mistakes and foul trouble to hand the Wildcats their second consecutive loss. It is the first time in 49 years that the Cats have dropped the first two games of the season.

Led by the hot shooting of 6-9 center Mitch Kupchak and 6-2 guard Phil Ford, North Carolina

managed to fend off several Kentucky comeback attempts. Kupchak fouled out late in the game, but scored a total of 24 points. Ford, who also left the game early because of fouls, tallied 18.

Kentucky could only come within seven points of the Tar Heels after the North Carolina rally and was plagued by the rash of fouls.

A total of 64 fouls were called against the two teams as three Wildcat players also fouled out. Rick Robey, a 6-10 sophomore, 6-5 sophomore James Lee and 6-10 sophomore Dan Hall each left the game early because of personals.

With 6:55 left in the game, sophomore Jack Givens registered his first two points of the second half on free throws, moving Kentucky to within 11, 73-62.

But North Carolina went into a four-corner stall with the comfortable lead and forced the Wildcats to foul or make mistakes.

With 4:37 left, Kentucky made its final run at the Tar Heels and again pulled to within eight at 75-67.

Forward Walter Davis then tossed in three consecutive free throws to move NC ahead 78-67.

After a missed UK shot, Kupchak fouled out on a driving layup, but the bucket was good and the Tar Heels moved out to an 80-67 advantage, icing the win.

Kentucky, playing all 10 players who made the trip to Charlotte, dominated early in the first half behind the shooting of Givens, Larry Johnson and Robey.

Sparked by Robey's six points, the Wildcats moved out to an early 15-8 lead. The Tar Heels fought back, however, and Kupchak connected on two free throws to give North Carolina a 24-23 lead.

The lead see-sawed for the remainder of the half and a free throw by Merion Haskins tied the score before the teams retreated to the locker rooms.

Continued on page 23

**TOP CASH
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EVERYDAY**

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

'The Baron' offers suggestions on how to save pro basketball

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp suggests that professional basketball players, coaches and general managers "take an across-the-board 30 per cent pay cut" to save their sport.

"The way the clubs are folding, a lot of boys are going to be out of work," said college basketball's winningest coach. "They might not like it (the cut), but it's better than not getting anything."

Rupp said he voluntarily took a 40 per cent pay decrease last year as an advisor to the Kentucky Colonels. He added that no other Colonel official followed his lead. Rupp requested he receive no pay from the pro franchise this year.

The 74-year-old Rupp said the American Basketball Association (ABA) "can't survive if it doesn't merge soon with the NBA."

He said John Y. Brown (ABA president and husband of Colonels' owner Ellie Brown) is trying to keep the team in Louisville.

"But they can't stay there with the crowds they're getting," Rupp said. "When you get to the top and win world titles, people stay away the next year."

"Hell, you can bet that the Cincinnati Reds won't draw like they did this year."

Rupp suggested the Colonels do the following:

- have everyone take a 30 per cent pay cut;

- reduce the regular season schedule by 16 games;

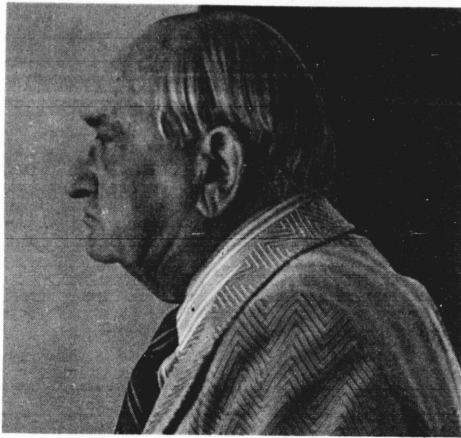
- play eight games in Lexington, one each at the regional universities, one in "the mountains," and the rest in Louisville;

- pull out of Cincinnati.

The latter goal would probably be the most difficult to achieve.

Two Cincinnati businessmen own 40 per cent of the Colonels' stock and are committed to play in the Queen City for the next few years.

When reminded of that fact, Rupp said "I'm hopeful that a coal baron will buy the remaining interest because Cincinnati will not support a basketball team.



ADOLPH RUPP

"They might support the Cincinnati Colonels but not the Kentucky Colonels," he said.

The famed "Man in the Brown Suit" insists today's athletes aren't as dedicated as the old-timers were.

"Ty Cobb was a good friend of mine," said Rupp. "We often went hunting together, and he was the greatest quail hunter of all time. I bet you didn't know that."

"Ty would strap a five lb. lead weight to his leg and run up and down sides of mountains. Boys today don't have that kind of dedication.

"You can't compare today's kids with Cobb, Babe Ruth, (George) Sisler, (Stan) Musial, or (Ted) Williams," he said.

The ex-Wildcat mentor said he felt before the Northwestern loss that UK "would be a powerful team.

"I thought with Givens, Robey and Phillips they would have a strong team. I guess we'll find out pretty soon."

Then Rupp asked a question. "I want to know what is an All-American. I've disagreed with Cliff Hagan (UK athletic director) about that. There must be a dozen All-American teams.

"Now (Dan) Issel was a true

All-American because he made the Converse, AP and UPI teams, but how they pick some of these guys I don't know. The Helms Foundation picks 47 boys for its team. Can you imagine that?"

What does Adolph Rupp miss most about college coaching?

"I can't speak out about the game and that bothers me," he said. "Anything I say would be misinterpreted by the fans. It would create a controversy.

"Watching basketball games makes me nervous now," Rupp said. "Sometimes after listening to UK play, I don't get to bed until 4 a.m."

The Lexington resident said he has received two offers to return to coaching within the last year, but he said his family doesn't want him to accept a coaching offer. Rupp would not say which schools contacted him.

Finally, Rupp said he never made the statement that "Julius Erving is the greatest basketball player I've ever seen."

"I didn't say that, but if he can play like he has been for the next five or 10 years, then it might be true.

"He can do more things with a basketball than anyone I've seen."

"The Baron" should know.

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Student Center Board now taking applications for:

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Applications available in Room 204 S.C.
Deadline: Tues. Dec. 9 4:00 p.m. Term runs from Jan. 1976 to Jan. 1977. This position is responsible for planning and implementing major concerts with the concert committee at UK.

Public Relations:

Committee applications now being accepted. This committee will be responsible for the planning and implementation of a Public Relations and advertising campaign for the SCB. Applications now available in Room 204, S.C. No deadline.

classifieds

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1969 VW Fastback automatic 5,600 miles, \$950, 278-5855 after 6. 8D10

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WATERBED Christmas Waterbed \$15.00 adult single Ask for David 266-5484. 9D9

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TYPING: Term papers, 50 cents page. Mrs. Sally Calton. 254-7865. 2D12

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MISC.
PUPPY for Christmas? 2 months old. German Shepherd looking for home 272-0007. 9D10

FOR RENT

BOARDS WANTED to live in Fraternity. For spring semester. House is on campus. 257-1088 1D9

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for next semester. Furnished utilities, near UK \$226 month. 254-2619. 3D10

MALE ROOMMATE to share efficiency \$70. 2 blocks from campus. 253-1925 anytime. 5D11

ROOMS: Clifton Ave., 0.2 mile from Med. Ctr., \$70.00, 257-3054, 255-6452. 4D11

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WANTED FEMALE to share two bedroom house on Lafayette, \$80-mo., 266-0330. 8D11

NICE EFFICIENCY Apt. 318 Transylvania Pk., available Dec. 22, rent \$135.00 mo. 8D10

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FULL OR PART time sales people, new company new ideal, not insurance. Going like wild fire in other states, \$200 per week easy, \$500 per week possible. Call Mr. Breneman, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 254-2308. 8D11

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ROOMMATE for two bedroom furnished apt. with male grad. No lease 269-5816. 9D11

2 ROOMMATES for house 2 blocks from campus, \$75. Mo., call 266-2674. 9D11

RIDE WANTED to Lauderdale 26th or 27th. Or return around 3rd. Will help pay gas. 259-0050. 9D10

HELP with statistics problems. Will pay well. 252-8384 contact Jim or leave number. 9D11

STUDENTS to take notes for Student Government next semester in BIO 102, BIO 110, HIS 109 sections 1-24. Salary \$2.00 hr. Apply 120 Student Center. 9D11

LOST

REWARD: beige wool mittens lost between Funkhouser and library. Please return - 266-5783. 8D11

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memos

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Faculty Trio Christmas Concert: Wednesday, December 10, noon, MIK Library Reference Room. 9D10

A SMALL GROUP Bible study will meet Tues., Dec. 9 at 7 pm in 111 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 9D9

LAST FREE CLASS on Meditation Wed. Dec. 10 5:00 p.m. Student Center Room 116 see you there. 9D10

FREE MEDITATION CLASSES nightly at 8:00 in 984 Holly Spring Drive (Gardenside Area) or Phone 277-5365. 9D10

ORGAN RECITAL performed by Cliff Cason; December 9th, 1975. Location-Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Compositions include works by Alain, Bach, Bruhms, and Brahms. Open to the public. 9D9

GOREY STORIES - UK Theatre Playwrights Season. Tuesday-Thursday, December 9-11, 8:00 pm, Guignol Theatre Stage. No admission charge. 9D9

CEW Informal Counseling Sessions with Dr. Louise Duff. Human Relations Center Lounge, Friday, Dec. 12, 2:00-3:00 p.m. (for Women 25 and older returning to school). 9D11

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:00 pm in room somewhere on SC first floor. Sign will be posted by meeting room. 9D10

ALL MARCHING BAND Instruments must be returned on the following: Dec. 10, 3:45 p.m.; Dec. 11, 5:6 p.m.; Dec. 12, 3:5 p.m. DEADLINE. 9D12

ALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC instruments with the exception of Marching band instruments must be returned by December 18, 5:00 p.m. 9D12

SCB Public Relations Committee is accepting applications for membership. Applications in Room 204 SC. No deadline. 5D11

SCB Concert Committee is accepting applications for the position of co-chairperson. Applications in Room 204 SC. Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Tues. Dec. 9. 5D9

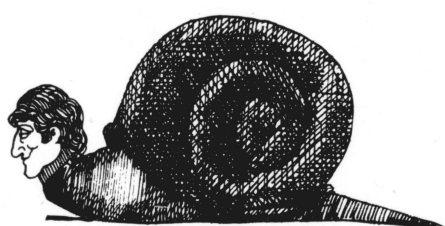
GWENDDYN Brooks poetry read by Prof. Crabb, Students Head, Branham, Smith, Yuke Wed., Dec. 10, 12:1, Gallery, N. King Library. PLS H. com. sponsors. 8D9

STUDENT AFFILIATE at American Chemical Society. Meeting, 7:00 p.m., CP 137, Important meeting. 8D9

HEALTH Inter-professional council meeting Tues., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. MN 442 (Med. Ctr.). Election of officers. All Health Profession students welcome. 8D9

CHRISTMAS in the complex, see the Christmas decorations, Christmas dinner, Santa Claus 4:30-6:00 p.m., light the complex, carolling 8:00 p.m. (meet at K-Tower) refreshments. 8D9

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Wrestlers finish sad seventh in Penn State Tournament

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

An injury laden Kentucky Wildcat team finished seventh in the eight team Penn State Invitational this past weekend at University Park, Pa. Kentucky could manage only two seconds and one third as Penn State captured it's own invitational for the first time.

Garrett Headley finished an unexpected third in the 118-lb. class, losing to the eventual winner, Wayne Packer of Penn State.

Tim Mousetis placed second in the 142-lb. class. Mousetis dropped a 9-3 decision to Don Rohm, an NCAA champion two years ago.

In probably the best match of the weekend, Penn State's Jerry Villecco outpointed UK's Joe Carr in a controversial contest.

"Joe (Carr) was killing him (Villecco)," said coach Fletcher Carr. "I've got it (match) on tape and it wasn't even close. But the referee wasn't calling the edge rule and Villecco was just going to the edge (of the mat) and stalling."

Carr and Villecco met last year in the NCAA quarter-finals with Villecco beating Carr 5-4.

Jimmy Carr, the 124 lb. sophomore sensation, has still not competed this year and may sit out the season.

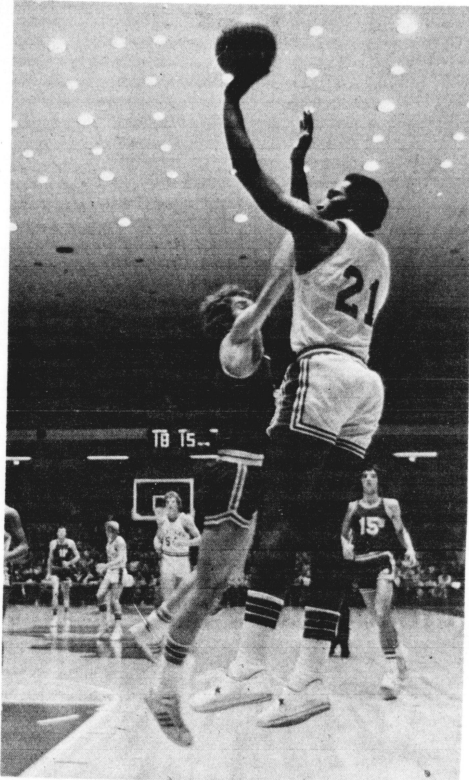
"I'll wait until the first of the year to make a decision about Jimmy," coach Carr said.

Meanwhile, the UK wrestling team is undermanned with the

departure of Steve Day and Mike McGinnis, injuries to Bob Sanders and Joe Carr and Jimmy Carr's uncertain status.

"I'll be happy if we win 10 matches this year," said Fletcher Carr.

UK travels to Iowa this weekend to take on the number one wrestling power in the nation. It may be a long trip home for Kentucky.



—Bruce Orwin

Jumping Jack

Sophomore forward Jack Gives lets go with one of his left-handed jump shots against the Yugoslavian Nationals. Gives scored 24 points in the Cats' 90-77 loss to North Carolina last night.

Wheel Kats split pair with West Virginia team

The UK Wheelcats split a pair of basketball games with the West Virginia Moonshiners in wheelchair cage action over the weekend.

West Virginia toppled the Cats 33-23 in the first game. Leading

scorers for Kentucky were Kurt Kelly with 12 and Virgil Profit with seven.

UK regrouped in game two to post a 26-23 victory. Kelly again paced the Wheelcats with 10, followed by Profit with seven.

'Carolina clobbers Wildcats

Continued from page 20

The 6-4 Gives managed 15 points in the opening period, but was stymied by North Carolina in the second half and finished the game with 24. Johnson scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half and Robey registered 10 of his total 12 in the opening 20 minutes.

Hall, who played a key role in the Cats' encouraging first half, managed to pump in only two points. He drew the wrath of the partisan North Carolina crowd and seemed to put a charge into the Cats when he decked Kupchak with 14 minutes left in the first half. The officials did not see the altercation.

At several points in the game, the Wildcat lineup included three sophomores and two freshmen who were thrown in against the veteran Tar Heels.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, shuffling his reserves in typical Tar Heel fashion, used all 13 players he had taken to Charlotte. North Carolina was allowed the advantage in players because the Tar Heels play games in Charlotte, although their actual home is in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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- pillows
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Truly unique ornaments to trim your Christmas tree! They make wonderful gifts or package toppers!

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has fantastic Santa Specials for your holiday gift-giving

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Name Brand solids and patterns in fashion and basic styles-some with zip out liners. sizes 36 to 46
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Solids and prints in 100 percent Nylon & Arnel European styling sizes S-XL, priced to 18.00
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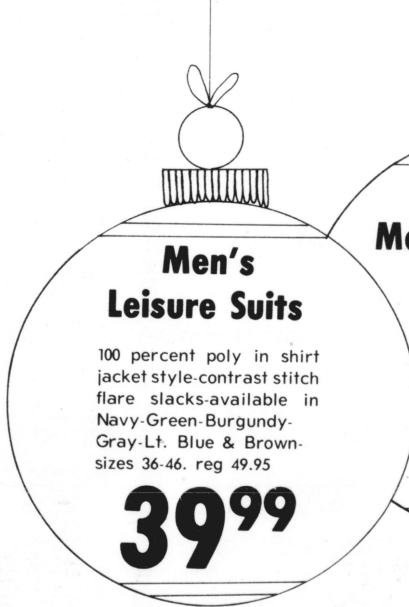
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Faded Glory Jackets - Big tops and jeans

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(Sale runs Dec. 5th thru Dec. 14th ONLY)

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SR51A list 149⁹⁵ - Now 119.95 SR50A list - 99⁹⁵ - Now 78.95

GREAT BUYS FROM T.I. WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

Christmas around the campus

Staff photos by Bill Kight



Above: What time is it? Christmas time of course! A clock got the holiday in the Student Center.

Upper Right: Santa gets framed by a door decoration in the M.I. King Library.

Bottom Right: A basket full of goodies appeared this week in the English Department's offices in the office tower.

Bottom left: a miniature Christmas tree forest graces the book desk at the M.I. King Library.

Left: Beautiful tree greets visitors in the Student Center Lobby.



PROMISE 'em anything, but give 'em the box.

Boxed paperback book sets - that is!



Little Professor Book Center

The Lansdowne Shoppes 269-3121



'TIS THE SEASON FOR SAVINGS WITH OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
(Sale runs Dec. 5th thru Dec. 14th only)

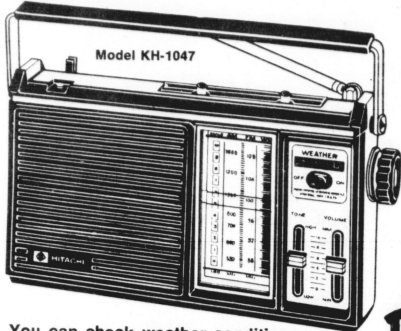
- *QUALITRON 8 digit calculator
Reg. 19.95..... \$14⁹⁸
- *CLAIROL Skin Machine
Reg. 13.99..... \$11⁹⁹
- *SOUNDESIGN AM/FM Portable Radio
Reg. 26.95..... \$19⁹⁹
- *NORELCO Tripleheader Shaver No. 35-T
Reg. 36.95..... \$29⁹⁹

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Toys, Trains, Household Appliances, Calculators and
Radios, Alarm Clocks, Electric Shavers, Gillette
Hot Shave Systems, Shower Massagers

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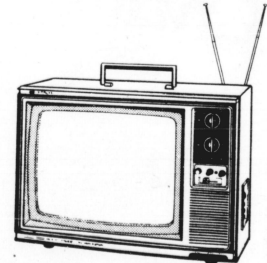


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LET THE BOWL GAMES ROLL!**

Barney Miller's

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PARK FREE IN OUR REAR LOT

CHRISTMAS goodies

RUM OR BOURBON BALLS

- 1 cup vanilla-wafer crumbs
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons Dutch cocoa
- 1 1/2 teaspoons white Karo syrup
- 1/4 cup (or more) rum or bourbon

Mix all ingredients together. Form in small balls, using about 1 teaspoonful of the mixture for each ball. Roll in powdered sugar and store in a tightly covered container.



PARTY EGG NOG

- 10 egg yolks
- 1/2 lb. of sugar
- 2 pints bourbon or rum or both
- 1 pint whipped heavy cream
- 3 cups of cold milk
- nutmeg

Beat the egg yolks until light. Add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add the spirits slowly, while continuing to beat. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes; then add the milk and chill for a couple of hours. Just before serving, fold in the whipped cream and beat thoroughly. Serve in punch cups with a sprinkle of nutmeg. Makes about 20 servings.



wrap him in
flannel
this
Christmas!

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