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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Council members doubt effect of ticket measure

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council passed a resolution last week opposing UK's proposed plan to link ticket distribution for next year's basketball games at Rupp Arena to contributions to the Blue-White Fund. Several council members have admitted, however, that the resolution, which also requests UK to find alternate means of ticket distribution, will probably have little or no effect.

Under the plan, those contributing to the Blue-White Fund would have first opportunity to purchase the best seats for UK basketball games next season. The plan is similar to one used the past several years for football seats at Commonwealth Stadium. Monies from the Blue-White Fund are used to supplement the athletic budget.

Dr. William Lyons, the resolution's sponsor, said the purpose of the resolution was to "shed public light on UK's intentions."

"The resolution was intended to get the public and the press to ask questions about it (Blue-White plan)," Lyons said.

Until his resolution was introduced, Lyons said, there had been very little discussion about the appropriateness of distributing tickets through the Blue-White Fund. He said the resolution resulted in several newspapers stories about the Blue-White Fund. He also said UK had received several telephone calls opposing the plan.

Sixth District Councilman Darrell Jackson, however, was critical of the council's reasons for passing the resolution.

"The resolution is just a coverup to make the council look good," he said. "The resolution is nothing," Jackson said. "It's a cop-out."

Jackson said the council's approval of a ticket distribution plan similar to UK's for seats at the Lexington Opera House (which also received public funds) proves the council did not act out of principle. The council's anti-Blue-White Fund resolution was passed for its public relations value, he said.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he assumed the resolution was passed because the council thought it was "looking out for the public's interest."

Regardless of the Council's reasons for passing the resolution, Lyons and Jackson agree that the resolution may have limited effects, if any.

Lyons said the resolution will have "as much force as public opinion will give," but conceded that the council "has no way to force UK to act."

"The council can't take another step," he said. "We have gone as far as we can go." Jackson said UK will take "no action" because it "doesn't have to."

He then suggested that UK be allowed to distribute all but 2,000 tickets (half choice seats). The availability of these tickets would then be advertised. A public drawing of all those interested would then be held, with the winners able to purchase the tickets at regular prices, according to Jackson's plan.

"I think the community deserves that," he said.

No decision about applying the Blue-White Fund to basketball has been made, according to Hagan. "We're still looking into the possibilities."

When asked what impact the council's move will have on UK's final decision Hagan said, "We hear them (council members). We've got to be aware of them."

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Where's Dewey?

It appears that Huey and Louie are searching for the third member of that famous team. These ducks (not the real cartoon characters) are members of the duck colony at the Lexington Cemetery on West Main Street.

Designed to implement judicial reform act Chief justice pleased with 1976 judicial legislation

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

Nearly all legislation proposed to implement the State Judicial Reform Amendment passed in the 1975 general election was approved by the 1976 Kentucky General Assembly, according to Scott Reed, Chief Justice of the newly formed Kentucky Supreme Court.

Reed, who spoke before a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi in Lexington Wednesday night, admitted that many persons were "suppressed and even appalled" by the 1975 referendum passage of the amendment.

Reed attributed the success of the amendment to "the near unanimous support the article received from the media."

A Lexington native and graduate of the UK College of Law, he said the remaining legislative proposals will be discussed at a special session of the legislature later this year.

"The Governor opposed implementing all the aspects at one session. Procedures for the district courts will be decided at a special session," Reed said.

Reed also said most of the legislation which has been passed, as well as to the reform amendment itself, has not been fully appreciated.

"We now have a unified court system. Since the Supreme Court is now a rule-making body for the entire

system, it can set procedures for all courts," Reed said. At the appeals court level, Reed saw availability of the courts as the greatest improvement under the new system.

"The chief judge of the Court of Appeals will assign panels of not less than three judges to hold court. They will decide the location. This should provide for greater accessibility in the various areas of the state," he said.

Reed noted that the new article guarantees at least one appeal at the trial level.

Since Reed, as chief justice of the highest court, now acts as the chief administrator for the entire new system, all managerial problems now devolve to his office.

"We have formed an administrative office of the courts," Reed said, "and it will develop the forms and procedures to be used in all the courts. Under the old system, each court had to develop its own procedures."

The new court system also provides for non-partisan election of judges with slates of three candidates to be selected by a nominating commission of laymen and lawyers. The names are then submitted to the governor. He must approve the selections within 60 days, after which time the same list is turned over to the Chief Justice for approval.

Asked if he thought the names submitted to the governor by the commission should be released to the press, Reed said, "I see no reason, personally, why they should not be a matter of public record."

He said one of the greatest complaints raised concerning judges under the old court system had been the lack of accountability.

"Only address (impeachment) was available to check or remove a judge in the past, and that route was very cumbersome," Reed said. "Now we have a Retirement and Removal Commission made up of laymen appointed by the governor and lawyers appointed by the state bar association."

Although the commission has the power to alter retirement requirements or remove judges, it is subject to review by the Supreme Court to insure that the ultimate authority remains with the courts.

Reed said that of the 12 judiciary reform bills presented to the 1976 General Assembly, only one was rejected. It would have empowered the chief justice to have the governor direct the state police to protect the courts.

"After some debate they (the legislators) finally decided that the governor would be permitted, but not required to honor such a request," Reed said.

Since the court system has been altered greatly at the local level, legislative proposals dealing with the district courts (the lowest courts in the four-tier system) will be discussed at the special session which will be called by the governor later this year.

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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

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University still holds the winning hand

By passing a resolution opposing UK's proposed plan to distribute basketball tickets to the new civic center through the Blue-White Fund, the Urban County Council has probably done as much as it can to stop this unfair ticket distribution system.

The Blue-White Fund ticket distribution system, the same system used during the football season, essentially lets the amount of money a citizen is willing to contribute to the UK Athletic Association determine the quality of that citizen's seat.

Urban County Councilman William Lyons felt such a distribution system unfair to the taxpayers who have helped pay for the civic center and proposed a council resolution opposing use of the system. The council agreed and passed Lyon's resolution last week.

The council, however, has no

power to force UK to act. UK, on the other hand, holds the winning hand.

The University has not yet signed the final agreement with the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) to play basketball in the civic center. Without revenue from UK games the Center would probably fold. LCC is a public independent corporation over which the council has no power.

The only thing left for council members to do is pressure members of the LCC board to oppose such a ticket distribution system. We commend the council for its action, no matter how impotent.

UK students are quite familiar with the unfair nature of athletic association ticket distribution systems. Now, it seems Lexington taxpayers will also have to become familiar with such a system.

Library books

Editor:

I have been on the Lexington campus approximately two months and been pleased with my academic life thus far.

I have experienced extreme frustration, however, with certain conditions at the campus libraries (Margaret I. King and Medical Center Library, in particular).

Some of my frustration lies within the policies of the libraries themselves. But my biggest beef has been not being able to find materials because they have been stolen—yes, ripped off. Does that sound familiar to you? It is incredible, considering the short time that I have been using the library facilities, the number of times I have been told, "No, we can't find that book. It's been gone six months."

I was told that the Medical Center Library had several copies of Virginia Satir's "Conjoint Family Therapy," all of which had mysteriously disappeared (Incidentally, the book, I understand, is required for a course here on campus). I shudder to think of the number of journal articles that I've looked for that have been ripped or razored out. Out of 30 potential sources of information, a person is lucky to find five.

Letters

I fully realize that stolen library material is no new phenomenon. It has probably been happening as long as libraries have been in existence. Everyone who has done any library research has encountered it at one time or another.

With this letter, I want to bring it into the limelight—to everyone's attention. I want all of the potential thieves to stop and think about what they are doing. You are robbing other persons of the right to use materials, to acquire knowledge; in essence, the right to learn. Are you so lazy that you will not take a short time to read an article in the library rather than take it with you?

Is the library really that bad of a place? If you are a thief, stop and think seriously about what you are doing. There's going to come a time when you need material that will be gone!

If you know someone who is a thief, make it clear to them that you do not appreciate their lack of consideration. I don't know about the rest of the student body here at the University, but traipsing around the library futilely searching for material that is long-gone is not my idea of fun and is frustrating as hell.

Gina Black
Social professions graduate student

Who are you joshing, Mr. McDowell

I don't know what perverse motive moved me to attend the professionally promoted appearance of Josh McDowell Wednesday night. Maybe it was those helium balloons of his. I just love a carnival.



dick downey

Anyway, it's been a while since this column has reviewed the nuances of any individual—Bruce Springsteen was the last person to receive that kind of treatment here. I'm afraid that some people thought then that I was just another Columbia Records PR hack.

Nevertheless, I come today to praise Josh McDowell, not to bury him.

The guy's a real pro. I've never seen a better delivery, not even from Luis Tiant. Josh's style is smoother than the lips of a buttercup; his verbiage as well-timed as a Sebring Porsche's engine.

He would be a great evangelist. His smoothness is neither here nor there, except in relation to the content of his message. It is a harsh one. It says that we are on the brink of a seven-year period, at about the beginning of which Christ will appear and suck all Christians into the Heavens. Halfway through the period of seven year, the Battle of Armageddon is to commence and rage for the remaining three and one-half years. Then God himself intervenes into history and takes the world into his hands, and as we are told

in Revelations, the world bites the dust, actually turns to dust, when it is consumed in flames. Josh of course substitutes "nuclear holocaust" (what a vividly descriptive term) for "flames."

Now, Josh starts off pretty craftily on this interpretation of the Bible. He is so smooth that at first you don't even notice the portent of his words, but as he continues to lay it out, all of a sudden you realize, "My God, he's telling me that we're all on the verge of annihilation! And he sounds like he's happy about it!" And he does. Of

course, he throws in a goodly amount of disgust in the world to beef up the credibility of the talk. But the underlying tone of delight in having discovered the Real Truth shines through in Josh McDowell.

It shines so bright, friends, that even hardened cynics are scared by his message—until they have time to sip a beer and think about it a bit. As it turns out, Josh McDowell inadvertently explains the reason for his outlook at the end of the evening: his father was the town drunk until a year before he died. Josh is a typical product of that type of environment. He has gotten Religion and his application of it is a harsh one—just as harsh as the environment he was raised in.

How severe is it? Well, he says only those who are true Christians will be in Heaven at the end of the seven-year period. No one else is issued a pass through the Pearly Gates. That means:

—No Jews. (That one is odd, since all of the prophets who predicted Armageddon and related stuff were indeed Jewish.)

—No humanists.
—No existentialists.

—No Buddhists.
—No Hindus.
—No Backsliders.
—No Lapsed Catholics, no TM freaks, no astrologists.

Josh said at the outset of his talk that he wasn't predicting the end of the world. All I can say is that is what he proceeded to do. He preached The End—except for himself and the people he feels fit to meet the qualifications of being "Christians." Ah, Sweet Sanctuary.

Josh McDowell has one interpretation of the Bible. There are others, and as I told him on my little 3x5 index card, the Bible is a big 'ol book, and it is many things to many people.

Josh, you said Wednesday night that only you would speak, and that if anyone else wanted to, they could do it later. Now that I've had my chance to challenge you, I just have one question: Josh, who're you trying to josh?

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Noise control workshops slated throughout state

Workshops on noise control will be conducted in various state locations in March and April.

The dates and location of the workshops are: March 30 at Northern Kentucky State College; April 8 at Henderson Community College; April 15 at University of Louisville; April 21 at Hazard Community College, and April 22 at Morehead State University.

The workshops are sponsored by the Kentucky Office of Noise Control in cooperation with the

UK College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education and each of the participating institutions.

The workshops are aimed at exposing local government officials, plant managers and engineers to the basic concepts of noise and its control.

Specific information can be obtained by contacting the Kentucky Office of Noise Control, Frankfort, telephone (502) 564-7274, or the UK Office of Continuing Education, 258-5949.

18th century maps shown at library

A map used by John Jay during talks with British officials in Paris, France, in 1782, is on display in the rare book gallery of the M.I. King Library North.

The map shows the British dominion in North America in 1755, and is part of an exhibit entitled "Maps of American Settlement and Revolt." The permanent exhibit includes maps made by Dutch, French and English explorers in North America.

The exhibit was prepared by Gay Reading of the library's

special collections department. Exhibit hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays

AAUP postpones state conference

The state conference of the American Association of University Professors scheduled for March 26-27 on the UK campus has been postponed until a later date. The local chapter, scheduled to host the meeting, will issue the new date as soon as it has been established.

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★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper
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Chemistry department sponsors symposium on chemistry, biology

The chemistry department is sponsoring a symposium on chemistry and molecular biology Friday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon in room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Speakers will be Dr. H. Khorana, 1968 Nobel laureate in medicine and Alfred P. Sloan professor of biology and chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Dieter Soll, associate professor of molecular biophysics at Yale University.

"Structures, Synthesis and Biological Functions of Nucleic Acids" is the symposium title.

Khorana will open the symposium at 9:15 with an introduction covering the discovery of nucleic acids and nucleotide coenzymes; the biological importance of nucleic acids; biochemical process in nucleic acid biosynthesis and in protein biosynthesis; and the problem of the genetic code.

Soll's talk at 9:30 a.m. is titled "Aspects of the Genetic Code and Transfer RNA."

Khorana will speak at 10:45 on "Polynucleotide Synthesis."

Further information about the symposium is available from Dr. John Patterson, chemistry department, at 258-2223.

Pharmacy College to hold banquet to honor students' achievements

The College of Pharmacy will hold its 17th annual honors banquet to recognize the scholastic excellence and leadership achievements of its students Monday March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

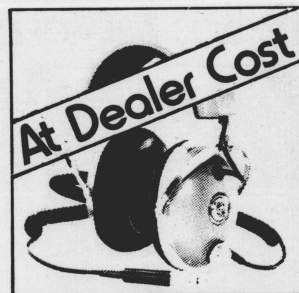
More than 30 awards and honors will be presented to pharmacy and prepharmacy

students. Featured as speaker at the banquet will be Dr. W.B. Whalley of the University of London school of pharmacy.

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**Computing, engineering colloquia
is scheduled for March 29, 31**

The graduate school and the departments of computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering are sponsoring two computing-engineering colloquia March 29 and 31.

Dr. D. Rajagopal Reddy, professor of computer science at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, will speak Monday. Reddy, whose fields are speech and visual input to computers and man-machine com-

munications, will speak on "Speech Recognition by Machine."

George Sandor, research professor and director of the mechanical engineering design laboratory at the University of Florida, will speak Wednesday. His topic will be "Towards a Modern Engineering Design Philosophy."

Both presentations will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

**Information booth
on poison control
is scheduled**

The College of Pharmacy will sponsor an information booth at Fayette Mall this weekend about poison prevention and control.

Faculty members and students will staff a special exhibit on March 26 and 27 as part of the college's promotion of National Poison Prevention Week in the Lexington area.

Emphasizing the theme, "Poisonings occur every week — everywhere," the exhibit will include illustrations and slide presentations concerning the dangers of accidental poisoning and the need for constant prevention.

Representatives from the college will be present from noon to 9 p.m. each day to answer poison-related inquiries.

**Linguistics group
to meet at EKU**

The second annual meeting of the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics will be held at Eastern Kentucky University during the first weekend in April.

Interested persons are cordially invited to attend all sessions which will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 2, and extend through Saturday, April 3 until 4:30 p.m.

Of special interest is the banquet which will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building. Virginia G. McDavid, the featured speaker has selected the topic "Some Common Myths About Language and Dialects."

Reservations can be made by calling 622-4442 before Friday, April 2. The cost will be \$4.00 per person.

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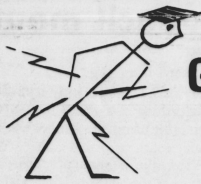
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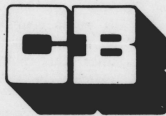
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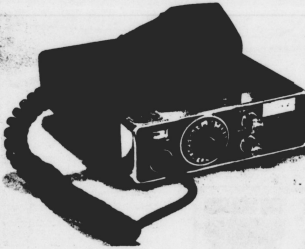


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Council members doubt measure

Continued from page 1

He said UK is presently trying to determine how much interest there is in using the Blue-White Fund.

"From the newspapers, there seems to be interest for and against it," Hagan said.

The council's impotence in this matter results from the Lexington Center Corporation's (LCC) status as an independent public corporation. The lease agreement for Rupp Arena will be between UK and the LCC; council approval is not needed.

Jackson also points to the fact that the Lexington Center needs to raise all the revenue it can to keep from "bankrupting our government." Since it is anticipated that UK will generate more money than any other tenant, it is necessary to have UK playing basketball at the Lexington Center next year, he said.

Jackson and Lyons both said National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations require that UK retain complete control of Rupp Arena during UK basketball games. This control, they said, extends to ticket

distribution and the prohibition of alcoholic beverages during University athletic events.

Jim Delany, an NCAA official, however, said the NCAA has no regulation requiring a member institution retain control of ticket distribution of the off-campus facility in which it plays.

He also said the NCAA does not prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages at regular season games. It does, however, prohibit booze during NCAA tournament games, Delany said.

Hagan cited policy recommendation number two from the NCAA manual. It states that universities should hold athletic events on their own campus when possible. "Where such campus facilities are not available, institutions should play on fields or in buildings over which the university has complete control, management and supervision," according to the manual.

Hagan said the policy recommendation also mentions ticket distribution. Since it is only a recommendation, he said, UK would not be punished for not adhering to it.

Delany said, policy recommendations are "suggested guidelines, but don't have the force of legislation."

Justice pleased with legislation

Continued from page 1

Reed said that although support for the new system has been good, there may be a backlash of public opposition within 18 months.

"We know there are battles and criticism yet to come," Reed said, "but our state has done a much more quiet and decent job of implementation than in many other places. Still there are myriad details left."

Reed said he hoped that above all the new system would be more just in dealing with defendants. "I have already recommended that at least in my court the days of the one-line opinion are over," Reed said.

Reed said his court will attempt to make "reasonably decent allocation decisions to deal with the backlog of cases now facing the new system."

Splendid!

*** YORK STEAK HOUSE**

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner

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Women's athletic program progresses despite lack of scholarships, benefits

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's athletic program has been in existence at UK for two years and produced the 8th ranked teams nationally in cross country and golf, despite the lack of scholarships and other benefits men's athletic programs have, according to Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics.

"I think we have an understanding here that our program is new and I don't expect, nor do the athletes expect, the University to produce a lot of money and deposit it in our accounts simply because we are women athletes," Feamster said.

Feamster said she recognizes that the men's program pays for itself and operates in the black, while the women's program is funded by the Dean of Students office.

"We have understood from the beginning the role that this institution has taken in understanding that we are new and we will have to prove women's athletics will last," Feamster said.

Feamster feels the success of women's athletics depends on getting more top quality athletes and that scholarships will attract them to UK from various parts of Kentucky and the nation.

"My prime belief is that we can become nationally recognized with Kentucky girls. Our

program is past the beginning stage and is now in the intermediate one," Feamster said.

She said the intermediate stage will last about four years and the controversy surrounding Title 9 of the Education Amendment Act of 1972 should be cleared up within those years so that the program will be ready for the advanced stages.

Title IV is an act which prohibits sex discrimination by any institution receiving federal funds. Its effect on athletics is still unknown pending a special appeal by the NCAA (National College Athletic Association).

"Women's athletics success depends on the secondary and primary school programs and they will have had time to develop quality women athletes by then," Feamster said.

"Our track and golf teams are now nationally ranked. Basketball is trying to be, but we aren't getting the quality athletes required to accomplish it. Scholarships will help this," Feamster said.

"Women's athletics came along at the right time. The television media had a great deal to do with it—more than any other single factor. The tempo of the 60's helped when people began to demand more of college athletics," Feamster said.

"The people that have hurt women's athletics most are women themselves—from fear of loss of jobs and fear of being

ostracized from peer groups. They have kept themselves in the basement," Feamster said.

She said the Equal Rights Amendment will help solidify the programs across the country and not make coaches and administrators afraid to make demands they feel are justified, but that it was not a strong factor in establishing women's athletics.

"Our University didn't establish this program because they were threatened in any way. They established it because the administration decided there was a need for it," Feamster said.

According to Feamster, men cannot participate on women's teams but women can try out for men's teams due to an NCAA rule.

She said she doesn't believe that quality sports are achieved unless single sex sports are played. She said this is the same policy held by the University.

Feamster said she thinks women's athletics have a very bright future and it is the media's responsibility to cover them.

"The press has an obligation to recognize that people who read the sports page read it for sports—not just for men's sports or women's sports. The Kernel has been very narrow minded in terms of thinking people on this campus don't want to read about women's athletics. They have chosen to bump articles on women's athletics for articles on men's sports," Feamster said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 26, 1976—7

UK Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild

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arts



—Alan Jeff

Oh, Lawdy!

Susan McNeese rehearses the part of a miner's widow for the Readers Theatre's upcoming production of "From Mousie to Monkey's Eyebrow: Kentucky Folklore." Directed by Dr. Kristin Valentine of the Speech Department, the production features ghost stories, jack tales and reminiscences of strikers, farmers, miners, wives, mothers and children from the mountains and river bottom lands of Kentucky. "Monkey's Eyebrow" will run April 9 and 10.

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Robin Mitchell's art column will not appear in today's Kernel. It will, however, appear in next Friday's Kernel.

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sports

Improving baseball team returns with 4-3 road record

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

"This is the first time since I've been here that the University of Kentucky baseball team has returned from a Florida spring trip with a better than .500 record. It shows the improvement in the program."

So says Tuffy Horne, mentor of the UK baseball team. The Wildcats left for a 10-day road trip Friday, March 12. They were scheduled to play four games against Columbus College, two against Tampa and three Southeastern Conference games against Florida. The Cats finished 2-3 with four rainouts to put their record at 4-3 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Constant rain forced postponement of the four scheduled games with Columbus in Columbus, Ga. The team was able to get only a two-hour workout on the following Saturday before arriving at the University of Tampa on Monday, March 15th.

After a long workout in Tampa, Horne received word that Roland Hemon, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox, was looking for teams for his non-rostered players to play. An

agreement was reached and the Wildcats traveled 40 miles to Sarasota to play the White Sox at Payne Park, the Sox' summer home.

As expected, the White Sox won 11-3 but the Cats, behind the strong pitching of Tim Graven, held a 1-0 lead after four innings. Highlights of the exhibition game were the leadoff hits of Jim Sherrill, LeRoy Robbins and Billy Fouch which gave the Cats their lead in the top of the first. Another highlight came when centerfielder Billy Fouch threw out White Sox player Mike Ondina from deep center after Ondina tried to score on a base hit.

"We had fun out there, the guys enjoyed playing against

professionals and we needed some kind of game," said Horne.

The next day against Tampa, one of those games that are boring for fans and players alike took place. Inconsistent umpiring caused a total of 28 walks to be issued, 14 for each side. Tampa won 11-6, but UK had only one hit in the game. Afterwards, the Tampa coach went to Horne and said "That's the last time they'll umpire a Tampa game."

It was a tremendous letdown to the club, but instead of folding, they renewed their dedication to win the next day. Second baseman Mike Moore said, "It's not a question of whether we will win, but by how much."

The next day UK banged out 10
Continued on page 10

Nelms' 231 leads golfers to second in tournament

Mike Nelms led the UK golf team to a second place finish in the 14-team Red Fox Invitational Tournament at Wofford College last weekend.

Nelms fired a 54-hole total of 231 and tied for sixth place as the Wildcats trailed only Clemson, which boasted individual

champion Jim White and co-runnerup John Black. The Tigers rolled up 1,146 points to Kentucky's 1,173.

Defending champion East Tennessee, rated number 10 nationally in pre-season polls, was a disappointing third with Tennessee fourth and Eastern Kentucky fifth.

Givens, Phillips named to NIT all-star squad

Two members of the National Invitation Tournament champion Kentucky Wildcats were named to the All-NIT first team.

Jack Givens, a 6-4 sophomore forward who led UK in tournament scoring with 65 points in four games (16.2 avg.) and Mike Phillips, a 6-10 sophomore center, were named to the first team. Phillips scored 55 points in the four games (13.8 avg.).

James Lee and Larry Johnson were named to the

second team.

FIRST TEAM

Givens and Phillips, both from Kentucky; Cedric Maxwell (tournament Most Valuable Player) and Lew Massey, both from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Kenny Carr, North Carolina State.

SECOND TEAM

Lee and Johnson, both from Kentucky; Bruce Campbell and Bill Eason, both from Providence; Phil Spence of North Carolina State.

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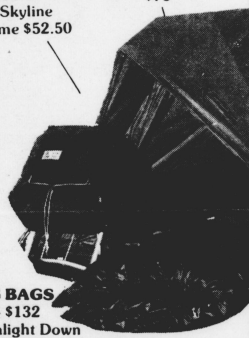


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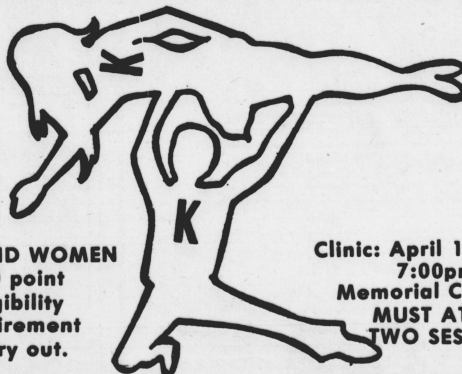
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Chase Cinema

Cats drop doubleheader to Gators; Sherrill saves win with circus catch

Continued from page 9

hits and behind the superb pitching of Steve Pewitt defeated Tampa 9-2. Pewitt went seven innings plus and had a shutout until, with two out in the seventh, an error let in two unearned runs.

The hitting attack was led by freshman Randy Gipson, who had six runs batted in, giving him a total of 19 in seven games. All three of Gipson's hits were with two outs.

When they arrived in Gainesville for the opening SEC series against Florida, the Wildcats were in high spirits, but heartbreak was to follow. Kentucky lost a doubleheader against the Gaators 3-2 (in eight innings) and 4-2.

Kentucky pitching, which was a question mark earlier, came through beautifully. Tim Graven suffered the hard luck loss in the first game when an error on a potential double play ball let in the winning run. In the second

game, Marty Lenhoff came out throwing pellets but was touched for two runs in the fourth. This was after UK had taken a 2-0 lead. Florida won it with two runs in the sixth.

Kentucky had only seven hits in the two games and afterward, Horne said, "Hitting is our strong point. Florida had tough pitching today but I know our hitting will come around as we play more games consistently."

The Cats struck hard on Sunday, winning 5-1. Home runs by Billy Fouch and Billy Roebel and a two-run triple by the hard hitting Gipson were the chief offensive blows.

Pete Gemmill and Roebel teamed up for the win and the save, but Roebel needed some help to save it. With two on and none out in the last of the ninth it seemed that Florida was going to make a game winning comeback.

A UF hitter smashed a long sinking drive into leftfield. It

seemed a certain hit until Jim Sherrill, a pre-season pick to the All-SEC outfield, made a knee-top catch and then shot a strike to second to double up the runner. Roebel went on to strike out the last hitter and the game was UK's.

It was an impressive overall performance by the Cats. The pitching was solid and if it holds up for the year, it will put Kentucky right in the middle of the race. The hitting is still solid and with consistent playing it will get better. The defense was shaky but at times it made the super play. This trip reflected the team—young, aggressive and hustling.

Kentucky's next games are against Georgia Southern College, a baseball power in Statesborough, Ga., next Saturday and Sunday. The first home game is against Eastern Kentucky Wednesday, March 31 at 3 p.m.

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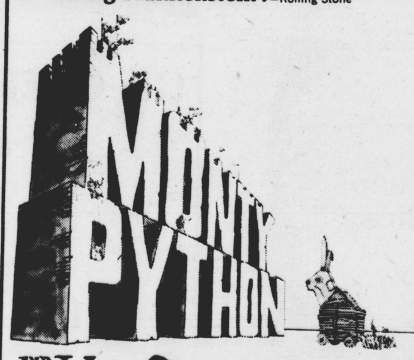
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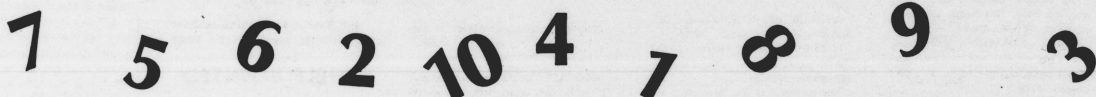
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If you have yet to find a place to worship in Lexington, you're more than welcome at the Woodland Avenue Baptist Church, Woodland and High Streets. The Reverend B. B. Steele is the Pastor.

For further information, please call : B. B. Steele, 254-2119.



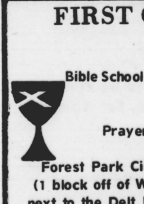
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