

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Monday, January 28, 1980

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

Developed by Adult Student Organization

## New advising office opens today for evening and extension students

SARAH UNDERWOOD  
Reporter

A new advising office for evening class and extension students will open today at 4 p.m., according to Jane Stephenson, director of Student Services.

The new advising office, which will operate between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 103 Frazier Hall, is designed to serve those students who cannot be advised between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. — the time most students visit their advisers.

The new advising office hours were announced at yesterday afternoon's

meeting of the Adult Student Organization. The ASO, in only its third meeting since its inception in November, also passed the organization's constitution and bylaws and agreed to form committees that will study the social of membership dues and plan a social event.

Janice Bruner, president of the organization, said membership is open to anyone, not only to people over 23, as mistakenly printed in Friday's *Kernel*. Membership dues are \$5 per year, or \$2.50 per semester.

Rusty King, ASO vice-president, said the organization would like to set

up a scholarship-loan fund with the dues, but added that the idea must first be discussed by committee members. In addition, the results of a survey mailed last December to pinpoint adult students' needs were discussed at the meeting, which was attended by approximately 40.

Committee members will be chosen from among the 142 respondents to December's survey, several of whom expressed a willingness to serve on committees, according to Linda Harris, secretary-treasurer. The survey was mailed to all University students over 25.

The main problems adult students

faced last semester, according to the survey, were with scheduling courses above the 300-level, lack of parking places, and lack of financial aid. Another need was for a gathering place — often older students don't know others like them exist, Stephenson said.

Several respondents wanted to sensitize the campus to adult students' needs, according to the survey. A student who works full-time and attends classes whenever possible, or one who must take care of children in addition to going to school has different needs than one who follows the more traditional pattern of

attending classes while supported by parents. The Adult Student Organization hopes to help make the UK community more aware of these needs, King said.

Other problems mentioned dealt with synchronizing schedules, doing business in University offices after 4:30 p.m. and finding child care. One need mentioned in the survey, that for better advising, should be met now that there is an advising office in Frazier Hall, Stephenson said.

The evening advisor, Mary Ann Murray, English instructor in the evening program, invited everyone present at yesterday's meeting to visit

her. "I hope a lot of you come because it will make me feel useful," she said. She also said her approach would be one of, "Let's look it up together," at least for a little while.

"When an adult decides to come back to school, it's exciting," she said after the meeting adjourned. Murray said her office will be open for people considering entering college as well as for people who are already enrolled.

Anyone desiring further information about ASO may contact the officers: Jane Bruner, president (606) 744-5382 in Winchester; vice-president Rusty King at 269-1643; or secretary-treasurer Linda Harris at 278-7932.

## Suicide:

Rate higher among college age youths;

UK professor dies in apparent attempt

By BILL WARD  
Reporter

When UK student Martin Noel jumped to his death from the tenth floor of a Honolulu hotel last November, his death focused attention on a serious problem among college students — the high rate of suicides.

The rate among college students is more than double that of non-college people of the same age group.

Richard Hunter Tucker, a 30-year-old UK mathematics instructor, apparently took his own life Thursday at his home at 1545 Russell Cave Road, said Bill McCarty, Fayette County deputy coroner.

Tucker apparently hanged himself with a belt, according to police. Tucker had been an instructor since the fall of 1978, but had decided not to teach this semester. He had received his bachelor's degree from UK and was working on his master's.

Tucker was the son of Evelyn P. Tucker.

While it might seem difficult to understand why seemingly normal, healthy, young adults would want to

take their lives, Dr. Harriet Rose of the UK Psychological Testing Service says young people are much more likely to take their own lives. For most college students, going to school is their first time out on their own, she said. They are trying to establish their own identities, and reach a developmental crisis as they face the problems of growing up.

Because they are more emotional and more impulsive and have not developed the coping mechanisms to deal with their problems, young people in college face a set of crises which they are often incapable of dealing with, Rose said. They are trying to establish their identities and are dealing with the demands of their parents or romantic problems.

As the crises mount, depression can result. Chronic depression can be a harbinger of a potential suicide. When the student decides there are no more alternatives, he may decide to kill himself. As Rose puts it, "He's had enough of this system."

While there is no such thing as a "typical" suicide, Rose specified characteristics that most of them seem to

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By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Fire destroyed an empty warehouse, near downtown Lexington Saturday, sending up a thick black cloud of smoke and closing Versailles Road for more than 10 hours.

Traffic from Rupp Arena was diverted after the UK-Georgia basketball game because of the fire.

The warehouse, valued from \$40-50,000, was located on West High Street, just south of Angliana Avenue, Bill Matlack said. Matlack is president of Industry Development Company, the owner of the warehouse.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

Matlack said the warehouse had probably been empty at the time of

the fire. "There might have been some broken (wooden) casks in it, but nothing else," he said, indicating the last activity was in September.

"That particular building is not insured," insurance agent Bill Cowgill said. Cowgill's firm, Powell, Walton and Milward, represents Industrial Development Company.

"I can't imagine what started it," Matlack said. "I can't imagine it was

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

(arson)."

"Wino's are sometimes seen in the area," he said. "It's kind of a common area."

Matlack said there had been no electricity in the building for three of four years, and there was no gas. Cash said the cause of the fire would be investigated, but added it might take awhile before any results are known.



By CHUCK REECE/Kernel Staff  
CHARLES WOFFORD

## UK kitchenman Wofford has worked hard for his hat

By SARAH UNDERWOOD  
Reporter

Charles Wofford has traveled the nation. He has performed on the stage. He even has the distinction of being a bootlegger in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charles Wofford has had a busy life. Wofford, a heavy, black man who works in the Student Center dish room, is a man of many stories. Behind his waxed moustache and underneath his paper hat that bears an "I am loved" button, is a man who has worked hard to obtain what he has — his paper hat.

He will retire from UK when he

## UK people

turns 65 this fall, but will continue working part-time at Spindletop Hall on Newtown Pike. He keeps the grounds near the (mansion) clubhouse during the summer and washes pots and pans in the kitchen on winter weekends.

"I wouldn't dream of stopping work," he said. "I'd probably die.

Some people can't live three months after they retire. I've seen a lot of people retire and I know only one who's still living."

Wofford said he married when he was 16 years old. "That was in 1931, right in the middle of the depression," he said. "I could raise \$4000 today more easily than I saved the \$4-14 cost to get married then. I'd almost have the \$4, then I'd have to spend a quarter on something."

He drifted before he married and again after the death of his wife. Wofford danced with the Cherokee Bill Road Show. "It's an exciting life, but

not a good one. Usually it will turn you mean."

He hoisted on freight trains. "Steam engines on the railroad didn't go over 40 miles per hour. I was 132 pounds, could catch a freight train at full speed and ride wherever. If a place looked good, I'd get off, then grab the next train if I didn't like it."

Wofford fathered eight children and stayed married to his wife until she died in 1955. Then he traveled some more, lived in Pennsylvania for seven years and later came to Lexington to visit his brother. "I got to Lexington. I was too old to travel. I intend to die here," he said.

He gained weight after he married because he wasn't used to staying in one place and eating three meals a day. Wofford weighs about 275 (friends call him "Tiny"), but intends to lose 50 pounds by September.

When he was 25 and weighed 365, he went to see a doctor about cutting off some of the fat. Chloroform was the main anesthetic at that time, according to Wofford. The doctor told Wofford that if he put him to sleep, he might never wake up. And if he froze the flesh, the chemicals would get into his blood and kill him in three months.

The doctor advised Wofford to "do

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## Wildcat mania: dedicated fans camp outside

By JEFF HOWERTON  
Reporter

It's not part of the National Park Service, and it's certainly not the Red River Gorge, but during basketball season at UK some of the best camping around is right in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Despite sub-freezing temperatures and the threat of an eight inch snowfall which never came, 1000 people had lined up by 7 a.m. yesterday in an attempt to get the orchestra seats for the Wildcats next two home games, Feb. 2 against Tennessee and Feb. 6 against Ole Miss.

The choice lower deck seats were gone by 9:30 a.m. According to associate dean of students Frank Harris, this was a record. These seats are usually available for students until noon, he added.

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## today state

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL OFFICIALS in Louisville have positively identified a woman whose body was found Thursday off Rose Island Road in Oldham County. Acting city police Sgt. Rick Sicular said the dental records of Barbara Ann House Helm, 34, matched dental tests performed at the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Helm, an assistant manager of a Blue Bonnet Cafeteria in Louisville, was last seen by fellow employees walking to her car last Sunday night. Her car was found on a street Tuesday by city police.

## nation

THE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE, after agreeing to support President Carter's demands on the Olympics, yesterday at Colorado Springs, Colorado, laid the groundwork for games of its own if there is a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

The USOC Executive Board voted to continue training an Olympic team even if a decision is later made that no American athletes should be sent to Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Those athletes could then participate in a sports festival sometime this year if they did not go to the Olympics this summer.

The board voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter's request to seek a transfer, postponement, or cancellation of the Moscow Games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

## world

ABOLHASSAN BANI-SADR, whose apparent victory in Iran's first presidential election has been taken as an encouraging sign for the American hostages in Tehran, said yesterday a solution to the crisis "becomes attainable" if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs.

At a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Tehran, the Iranian finance minister also said foreign reporters should be allowed unrestricted access to Iran even if false and distorted reports are sent to the rest of the world. Unofficial returns reported Bani-Sadr had received a whopping 75 percent of votes cast in Iran's first presidential election.

## weather

TODAY'S FORECAST CALLS for increasing cloudiness with highs in the low to mid 30s and a good chance of snow tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s, and highs tomorrow in the mid 30s.

## Local school in uproar over 'teacher' Macy

By JACKI RUDD  
Copy Editor

Things get thrown out of kilter when an All-American basketball star hits the high school classroom.

Cardboarded windows, starry-eyed students and autograph seekers let you know he's there before you ever see him.

Tates Creek senior high hasn't been the same since UK guard Kyle Macy began his student teaching there Jan. 18.

"You wouldn't believe how many people have been here," said Warren Featherston, Tate's Creek's principal, summing up the first week.

After four days of classroom observation and grading papers, Macy admitted it was a "different feeling not being on campus anymore. I'm sort of

away from everything."

Macy, a business administration major, completed his classwork requirements last semester and is in the process of obtaining his teaching certificate.

Under the supervision of Coetta Combs, a Tate's Creek business teacher, Macy will be teaching accounting, office machines and various other business courses until the end of the term.

Macy's year off the court when he transferred to UK from Purdue (as required by the NCAA) gave him an additional year to meet his academic requirements.

However, he did not plan a spring layoff after finishing his business administration classwork. "I decided to put it to use and not just sit around this extra year."

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Nuclear war can have no victors

# Superpowers must be reminded of consequences

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim claims that Russia and the United States have no desire to enter into war. He told reporters last week, "I think that the two powers are fully aware of the disastrous consequences of a direct military confrontation." However, world leaders are busily finding ways to convince both powers of the truth of these words.

In Britain, Pakistan, Japan and at the United Nations in New York, world leaders are planning sanctions and other measures designed to keep the superpowers from each others throats. The task may not be an easy one.

Recent developments have found President Carter promising that the U.S. will under no circumstances allow a takeover of the Middle Eastern oil fields by a

foreign power and calling for a reinstatement of registration for the draft. Earlier U.S. sanctions against the Soviets call for a cancellation of U.S. grain sales to Russia amounting to nearly 17 million metric tons, cutting off high technology to Russia and boycotting the Olympic games in Moscow this summer.

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has promised to strengthen trade sanctions as well as cuts in governmental, cultural and military exchanges with the Soviets. Britain also has supported Carter's Olympic boycott and offered to hold the games in Britain.

Pakistan has requested \$2 billion in military and economic aid for two years, a request the U.S. is seeking to meet by working with Saudi Arabia, Japan and

several European countries. The United States alone has pledged \$400 million to secure the country most threatened by the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira condemned the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and pledged that Japan would also join in sanctions against Russia. Ohira says that his country has offered to increase economic aid to Pakistan, and to cooperate with the United States and the European nations to secure the release of the American hostages in Iran.

The effectiveness of any of these sanctions, real and proposed, is, however debatable; but if a cohesive alliance between the U.S., Japan and China especially can be drawn up against the Soviets, military confron-

tion can perhaps be avoided in the future.

Because the Soviet Union has embarked on what can only be viewed as an aggressive course of action in Afghanistan, a more convincing counterforce than has been presented in the past must be found to convince the Soviets of the futility of their actions in Afghanistan.

The only hope for the world is to avoid either another conventional world war, or even more terrifying, a nuclear war. Hopefully Waldheim is correct in his estimate of the wisdom and discretion of the superpowers but nuclear war can have no victors and the rest of the world must remind the Soviets, and perhaps the Americans, as well, of that inescapable fact.

## Policy of force

# What comes after detente?

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan marks the official end of the attempt to involve the Soviet Union in that web of relations which we hoped would be restraining and which Henry Kissinger defined as "detente." Scholars may argue about why it failed. The rest of us may wish to devote our energies to deciding what to do about it.

If Russia is not to be restrained by a desire for esteem or admiration or trade advantages or those mutual ties which caused civilized powers as well as civilized men to think twice before taking harsh action, what else can we do except build and put on station the restraint represented by force?

The alternative is a policy of no restraint at all. In that event, we should at a very minimum and as a most likely first result, lose all access to Middle Eastern oil other than that which we might obtain by going hat in hand to Moscow and asking for terms.

Assuming that we do not wish to adopt a policy of no restraints, we must next ask ourselves what should be done to apply the policy of force.

The answers are much easier to list than they are to adopt.

1) We must reinstate the draft, not only as a means of augmenting what has become a very weak Army but also

as a means of serving notice that we intend to be ready.

2) We must guarantee the borders of Pakistan and build an air base in Karachi. Our military effort ought to be accompanied by aid in the form of food, medicine and help in educating an illiterate population. It is a tall order but a glance at the map will reveal that there is no alternative.

## braden report

3) We must build a permanent and expanded U.S. presence in the Arabian sea. This will require going ahead with the building of two new carriers for the Navy and finding an on-shore base in addition to the bases at Karachi.

4) We must press for a settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian quarrel. We are unlikely to win firm friendships and safe bases in the Persian Gulf so long as the Palestinian Arabs have a legitimate grievance as a reason for causing trouble.

5) We must issue a warning to the Soviet Union that any intervention in Iran will automatically trigger a U.S. response.

6) We must decide, against all instinct of humanitarianism as well as pride, to wait out the hostage issue in Tehran. The fact is that we are not ready now to meet the Soviet aggression in Iran which would rescue hostages or punish Iran by military means.

7) We need to restore the covert action capacity which was dismantled during progressive investigations of the CIA. The first step is to repeal the Hughes-Ryan amendment which requires the CIA to report to eight separate congressional committees before planning a clandestine activity.

All of this ought to be set in motion at once. Some of it is being set in motion. But we cannot bluff. We cannot make suggestions based upon the possible use of an Army when we do not have an army or upon the possible use of a fleet which has been much depleted. A larger army and a larger navy are essential to a policy of restraint. In the view of military experts here, there is time to build. But not much time.

Tom Braden writes a nationally-syndicated column out of Washington, D.C. It appears every Monday.

# Letters to the Editor

## PBL drive

Now that school is back in session and the activities have started, many students, especially graduating seniors, are looking for activities to become involved with. Membership drives have started and recruiting has begun.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is also having its membership drive and recruiting interested members. PBL is a business honorary open to any student interested in business. You don't have to be a business major to join. The only requirements for membership are that you have a 2.0 GPA and you must have 6 hours of business courses before graduation.

PBL is designed to give students greater insight into the business field through participation and through guest speakers. An advisory board is being formed to help PBL members in all realms of life. It will act in an advisory capacity for promotional purposes, career assessment, organizational assistance and also for assistance in the business affairs of the organization itself.

Any student who is interested in becoming involved in Phi Beta Lambda and opening doors to new fields and leadership development, may call Julie Fortwengler, PBL president, at 276-2755 or you may attend the first meeting of the semester which will be held on January 29, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 306C Complex Commons.

Terri Hartley  
Business Administration senior

## Future Man

So, Mr. Scarborough, you think the

Renaissance Man is dead. (Kernel, January 23) He is. But don't panic. In his place is a new man — the Future Man. The Future Man is a being of hopes, dreams, and special goals. The Future Man knows who he is and where he is going and is striving to get there. He is a man who thinks also. His life is not guided by petty thoughts, such as what time he's going to get up tomorrow or what to feed the kids. No, his life is guided by thoughts of searching. (Of wanting to know, as you said.)

The time has come to look ahead, not back. The Future Man is looking beyond today and reaching for his purpose. You may think it's silly for me to be talking of purposes when the world contains poverty, hunger, and hatred. But the searchers cannot let it go. As Albert Einstein once said, "Of all the communities available to us there is not one I would want to devote myself to, except for the society of the true searchers . . ." There are plenty of searchers alive and well today. They are reaching beyond man's self-made limitations. And the searchers are the ones who will get us to the stars first to meet our destiny. They, more than anyone, realize that we cannot sit idly by anymore. It is time to break free. Man's home is the Earth, but his destiny is the stars — and beyond.

(Haven't you ever wondered why man has always been fascinated with the heavens?) Don't let yourself be caught in the trap of the past and your "Renaissance Man." Open the door to the future. It's closer than you think. (Did you know it is predicted by notable scientists that the future journey has begun. "Prepare for tomorrow — get ready." (Joan Collins as Edith Keeler, Star Trek.

Rebecca A. Walker  
Business Administration junior

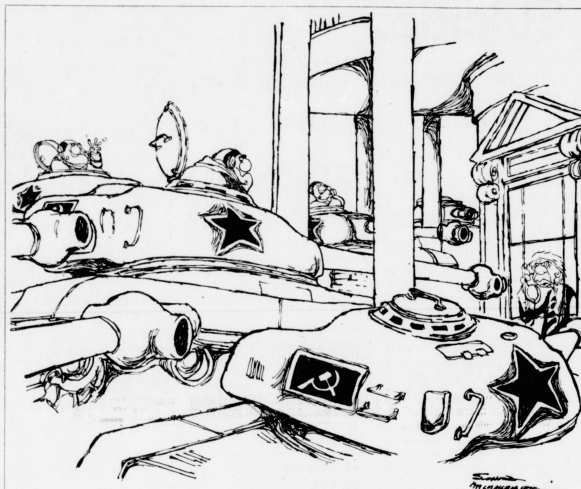
## No voice

I would like to speak on behalf of a constituency in our society that has no voice. It is my layman's understanding that the purpose of law in our society is to protect the rights of its members from infringement by others. What more basic right do we have than the right to live? Surely, one of the most basic laws in any society is a law against taking another person's life. How then, in our so-called "advanced civilization," do we justify ending the lives of some of our unborn members of society, simply because their birth is not desired? What condition of that child drastically changes in the moment that it emerges from the womb?

You may ask why I speak of killing a child just before birth, when present ruling allows abortion only in the arbitrarily set first three months of pregnancy. However, what is the difference in a life 3 months old and that of the same life 6 months later? Both grow, and take nourishment. Both have a definite genetic structure. Both are truly a complete human life.

You may not agree with my philosophies or opinions, and that is your right. However, I simply ask that you consider the rights of thousands of unborn children before you loudly proclaim the supposed wisdom of nine failible men. After all, with nine different men the decision could easily have gone the pro-life way.

Keith L. Stager  
Engineering senior



"THAT DOES IT, LEONID ... YOU TURKEYS JUST BLOW YOUR POPS! FRANCHISE ...."



# Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

## Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

## Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

## Commentaries

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



## 'Cat fans find heaven under stars

Continued from page 1

Although tickets are "never all gone on Sunday," the student allotment often is used up by late Monday afternoon. Harris predicted that this would happen again today.

Once inside the coliseum, students usually are treated to a show of amateur basketball. Yesterday's crowd (estimated at over 2,000 by early afternoon) was offered different fare, as UK's Mat Cats met the Georgia wrestlers and the Lady Kats basketball team tangled with Ohio State.

Students were also offered a surprise — assistant dean of students T. Lynn Williamson's announcement of an experimental lottery for the lower deck seats at the next ticket distribution Feb. 10.

The plan, which met with a chorus of boos and catcalls from the students, calls for Memorial Coliseum's doors to be opened at noon that day. Students with a validated ID will be admitted and given half of a numbered ticket stub. Once the doors close at 1:45, a drawing will be conducted to see who gets to sit in the lower deck. At this point, students will be able to get upper level seats on a one student, one ticket basis.

The current system of ticket distribution began in 1976 with the opening of Rupp Arena. Prior to that time, students were given their seats on game nights by simply entering one of eight lines in the hallway of Memorial Coliseum, where games used to be played.

Although the old system was "a lot easier" in terms of staff work, the use of "control cards" establishing individual positions in line — in the new system have prevented any problems, according to Harris.

Obviously, UK students are avid fans, as evidenced by the continual sellouts of student and season tickets in Rupp Arena. Do the same students line up week in and week out? Why do people brave the elements when they could come after the Coliseum doors open at 9:00 a.m.?

Although most students said they preferred to sit as close to the floor as possible to cheer for the Wildcats, some interesting answers turned up.

"If you sit near the floor, the coaches can hear you," said Rose Isgrigg, an agronomy graduate student. Isgrigg arrived at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. She passed the time by reading and walking around prior to going out for dinner and to the Georgia game.

To Michael Johnson, an education junior, 24 hours is not long to wait for a seat. "I love basketball," he said. "We only get to do this once in our lives, so we might as well go full force."

One day has never been too long for veteran brother and sister camping team Greg and Becky Scarborough, both juniors. Becky arrived at 8:40 a.m. Saturday in order "to get the front row seats." She succeeded, as she has for three years. She spent Saturday watching television, playing "spades," doing trivia quizzes, "keeping my brother out of the way of cops," and attending the game.

Greg arrived "late" — at noon Saturday. He spent the post-game hours sitting around, drinking beer and talking. Also a veteran, he came to the Coliseum 48 hours prior to the ticket distribution for the Nevada-Las Vegas game in 1978. He said he liked the weather, "the colder, the better." During one particularly cold spell, he fell asleep, then awoke to find an inch of snow, a la Snoopy, on his sleeping bag.

Sentimental reasons per-

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A record number of UK students camped out in front of Memorial Coliseum Saturday to get choice basketball tickets. Five of the die-hards were, from left, Mary Yagel, Carla Johnson, Sara Melton (on the lap of), Vicky Thacker and Brian Dye. All are freshmen.

suade some students to arrive so early. "This is Jay Shidler and Kyle Macy's last year, and I want to see them play," Terri McMurray said. The accounting freshman came after Saturday's game to line up, and spent the night playing cards and sleeping.

The number of campers increased dramatically after the game. Many students signed their names before the game and disappeared for many hours, according to Jim Smith, undecided freshman. He said he was 10th in line, but 44th on the list. Asked why he camps out, Smith said, "It separates the men from the boys."

Nancy Zink echoed Smith's sentiments. "These people are the die-hard fans," the business sophomore said. A novice at

camping out, Zink said this would not be her last time. She reached the Coliseum at 9:00 a.m. Saturday because, "I bet a case of Heineken I'd get here first." Zink was waiting mainly in anticipation of the Tennessee game Saturday, as were most of the campers.

"Nothing sucks like a Big Orange," according to Zink. "I'd rather live in Fran than in Tennessee," she said.

Due to the cold weather many students didn't arrive until dusk. "If my feet would stay warm, I could stay out here all day," said Kevin Keown, a medical student. A two-time all night camper, Keown said he would have come no matter what the weather was doing. His wife Marketa, a physical therapy senior, said she came along because, "I'm crazy."

## Wofford works hard for hat

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everything and have everything because I wouldn't live past 40."

Since his doctor frightened him about dying, he wanted to make sure his wife wouldn't be forced to depend on another man because of financial difficulties. He supported his family by bootlegging and running a "hotel" in Chattanooga.

A job supervisor once asked Wofford how he felt about himself. "I'm no better than the lowest wino and no worse than the President," he answered.

"You have to look at yourself," he said. "My race, my lack of education and my size make it my destiny to never get higher than a mop and bucket."

"I just didn't want to go to

school. I ran into some good white folks. I worked as a house boy, a butler and a driver, and they'd try to send me to school. Whenever they pressed me too hard, I'd just leave." Wofford said.

"Later in life I learned that without education you're stopped dead in your tracks like a stalled car," he said.

## College suicide rate higher

Continued from page 1

share. More males actually commit suicides, although more females attempt it. It is more common around holidays when many people tend to become depressed. A person contemplating suicide often talks about suicide a great deal. He will begin to put his affairs in order, will make no future plans and will generally break off ties with family and friends.

According to Dr. Stuart Fisher of the UK Psychology Department, an attempted suicide can sometimes be an attempt to "send a message" to those close to the victim, telling them that he needs help.

These people often may not actually mean to kill themselves, Fisher said, but may instead be trying to get help.

Those who die may do so by accident, he said.

UK operates several services for students who are depressed and may be contemplating suicide. Besides the Psychological Testing Services in Matthews Hall, there is also the Mental Health Service in Medical Center Annex 4, and the Psychological Services Center in Rm 011, Kastle Hall.

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
**TURFLAND MALL** CINEMA 7 & 11 \$1.50 Mon.-Fri. 11 & 8 p.m.  
 272-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

**EXCLUSIVE!**  
 Starring Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi  
**THE PRIZE FIGHTER**  
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35

**FAYETTE MALL** CINEMA 7 & 11 \$1.50 Mon.-Fri. 11 & 8 p.m.  
 272-6462 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

**STEVE MARTIN**  
**The JERK**  
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**  
 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

### Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1	Different
6	Grand
10	Harvest
14	Writer's contest
15	medium
15	Magma
16	French girl
17	kin
18	Form into grains
20	Man's name
21	Army group
23	inborn
24	Arab republic
26	Gland swellings
28	Tennis gear
30	French relative
31	Hautbois
32	Example
36	Rel. school
37	Rock
38	Big
39	Calgary natives
42	Fruit
44	Loamy deposit
45	Sir Richard
46	Blow up
49	Hindu guitar

DOWN

1	Girasol
2	Rightful
3	Hive structure
4	MST plus 2 hours
5	Abstracts
6	Illinois city
7	Section
8	Yellow bugle
9	N. A. nation
10	Alain
11	Gladden
12	Church literature
13	Epicarps
19	Federate
22	Selma
25	— out: Sup.
26	Highlanders
27	Formerly
28	Santa
29	Salt's
30	Across: Pre- fix
32	Stage
33	Ido
34	— and void
35	Paper source
37	Redactor's word
40	Oval
41	Some horses
42	Certifies
43	Gravel size
45	Perch
46	Fiber
47	Alcohol
48	Coll. gps.
49	Birel fight
51	Ground cov- er
53	Access
54	Fair part
56	Aware: Slang
57	Mouths
58	Graw

UNITED FEATURE Syndicate  
 Friday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

# 5th Annual Sleeping Through The Great Outdoors SALE!

There's only one sale like it and all serious outdoor enthusiasts know it! This year Phillip Gall & Son's 5th Annual Leaping Through The Great Outdoors Sale is bigger and better than ever! Just look at the reductions offered on our regular quality merchandise, the most respected outdoor collection in the Bluegrass. There is limited availability of many items. Other items on sale too numerous to mention.

Sale ends Feb. 4th  
 All items subject to prior sale.  
 All items not available in both stores.

## 25% OFF

All Skis and Ski Hardware - downhill and cross country  
 Downhill Skis - by: Head, Dynastar, Kastle  
 Cross Country Skis - by: Trak, Haugen, Asnes, Nordic  
 Boots - Lange, Raichle, Dolomite  
 Bindings - by Salomon, Tyrolia, Look, Burt  
 Tobbaggins - 5 lengths  
 Down Comforters - 8 left  
 Ski Accessories:  
 Ski Accessories: Allspout Boot-in, Ski Tote, Barrecafter Racks, Cebe & Smith Goggles, Rayban & Poloroid Glasses, Ski Wax, Ski Bags, Boot Bags, Binding Covers

## 1/3 OFF

Ski Wear - for men, women and children by: White Stag, Beconta, Head, Alpine Designs, Mountain Goat, Expertise, Gerry and Levi bibs, jackets, pants, sweaters.

## 50% OFF

All Wayne Wong ski wear: men's, women's and children's

## 40% OFF

Wool Shirts - by: Woolrich and Royal Robbins  
 Woolrich Shearling Coats - 4 left, all at the downtown location  
 Mountain Parkas - 60/40 shell from Woolrich and North Face, lined  
 Corduroy Pants - men's and ladies  
 Wool Sweaters - by: Royal Robbins, and Boston Trader

## 20% Off

Jackets and Vests - by: North Face, Sierra Designs, Trailwise, Powderhorn Mountaineering  
 Boots: Timberland & Vasque.  
 All items subject to prior sale. All items not available in both stores.

# Phillip Gall & Son

230 W. Main & Lexington Mall

# sports

## Wildcats conquer Bulldogs 56-49

By STEVE MASSEY  
Campus Editor

Georgia coach Hugh Durham was not apologizing for his team's slow-down tactics after Saturday's 56-49 loss to the Wildcats at Rupp Arena. On the contrary, Durham was quick to point out that his team had stayed with UK throughout the game.

"We wanted to play slow — there's no way you can come into Lexington and score in the 80s, 90s and 100s," Durham said. "You know you don't have a chance."

"We played that way against Tennessee and everyone in Kentucky loved it, we played that way tonight and they hated it."

But still, as Durham added, "We were in the game all the way."

Indeed, the Dogs were. With 6:23 left in the game, sophomore guard-forward Eric Marbury slammed home a dunk over UK's Jay Shidler for his eleventh — and final — point, notching the score at 45 apiece.

But Georgia would score only four more points in the remainder of the game while UK picked up eleven — mainly on quick baskets by junior forward Fred Cowan — in gaining its seventh win against two losses in the Southeastern Conference. That puts the Cats (17-3 overall) in sole possession of first place in the SEC after Tennessee's loss to Alabama Saturday night.

The victory marked the re-emergence of UK's front line which tallied a total of 44 points and 25 rebounds.

"In the first game, their guards killed us," Durham said. "Tonight, their inside people hurt us."

It was perhaps freshman center Sam Bowie's finest game as a Wildcat, as he hit on seven-of-14 shots and four-of-five free-throws for 18 points.

"Sam played an outstanding game," Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall said. "He played alert, did a great job on the boards and his defense was tremendous."

Bowie grabbed ten rebounds and blocked two shots, one which brought the house down after he sent a Marbury shot sailing following a Cowan layup with a little over two minutes remaining.

"Sam made a key play when he blocked the Marbury basket," senior guard and team-leader Kyle Macy said. "It kind of turned it around."

After a slow start, Cowan came back in the second half to score 12 of his 18 points, tying Bowie for scoring honors among the Wildcats. Five of those points came in the last three minutes of the ballgame when the Cats — using a now-patented three guard offense — were pulling away from the Dogs.

Cowan also grabbed eight rebounds while picking up just one foul.

The game started out as a running affair, as both teams were trading baskets for the first five minutes. But when Marbury picked up his third foul, Georgia began to spread out its offense.

The play worked as the half-time score saw Georgia trailing by only four points, 24-20, thanks in part to 40 percent

field goal shooting by both teams.

In the second half, the Cats were unable to pull away from Georgia as the Dogs front line began connecting on short jumpers. And after Macy hit an 8-foot jumper for one of his two baskets — Macy was held to just four points in a dismal 2-of-8 shooting night — Hall was hit with a technical for his vehement protest over what appeared to be a foul on Macy.

Marbury responded by hitting one of the two technical foul shots, which he followed with the driving dunk over Shidler to tie the score at 45 apiece.

Marbury fouled Shidler on the stuff, igniting the crowd and sparking the Cats to score the next seven points. From then on, it was UK's game.

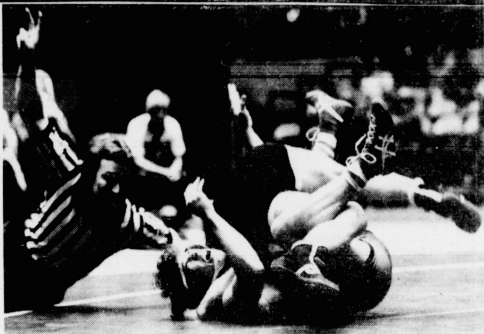
Cowan Hall said "I was very pleased with the way we played down the stretch. It was an opportunity for our club to grow up."

"We executed and did what we had to do — we controlled it by keeping our turnovers down. It was a good win, it was a solid win, it was a well played game by both teams."

For the game, UK hit on 23-of-52 shots for a 44.2 percent. Georgia shot an even 50 percent on 21-of-42.

UK plays LSU tonight at 9 in an important SEC clash. The Tigers are 7-3 in the SEC and 12-4 overall.

"No doubt, they'll come in here ready to play," Hall said. "It's a must win situation for LSU — they've stumped their toes a few times. We have to win it, too."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

### Down and then out

UK's Rick Rindfuss pins Georgia's mark Reeve during wrestling action at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Reeve suffered a severely sprained

ankle on the takedown and was taken from the floor on a stretcher. The 11th-ranked Mat Cats won the match 3-0.

**The Office of Continuing Education for Women**  
wishes to invite women students 25 years old and older for  
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Rm. 214 Student Center 12-1:30 p.m.

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Jan. 30 12-1 p.m.  
Rm. 251 Student Center  
Sponsor: Continuing Education for Women

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

- (1) Over-all grade-point of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement -- this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, February 1.

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

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So come in and enjoy our new decor and extend your weekend one more day.

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Where Things Happen.







By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Kyle Macy, business administration senior and sometime basketball wizard, holds court over an office machines class at Bates Creek Senior High where he is student teaching. Kyle thinks basketball is just a passing fad.

Continued from page 1

Teaching gives him more of a "solid foundation" academically, he said.

Teaching as a future occupation? Is there life after professional basketball?

Kyle Macy thinks so. "Maybe I want to coach. Maybe in the back of my mind, that's what I want to do. I don't really know."

Macy doesn't really see coaching as a case of "like father, like son." His dad, Robert Macy, was his coach at Peru High School (Indiana).

"My father jokes around and tells me I don't want to coach. He says that is what gave him all his gray hairs," said Macy, laughing.

Macy's parents support his decision to student teach.

## Macy's class appearance creates uproar at school

"They are real excited. You know, it's something new," he said.

Macy's day starts at 8:00 a.m. and stretches until 2:10 in the afternoon. "The worst part is getting up at eight in the morning. I haven't had an eight o'clock class in the last three years," he said.

Other than that, a student teacher's hours are not a whole lot different from the ones Macy had as a student. The only problem is just getting into a routine, he said.

But a lot of it is already routine for Macy. Even in the classroom, he is still signing autographs and meeting the press.

Has anyone asked Macy how he feels about this? "Being a basketball player, you are in a fishbowl. Everyone recognizes you. I like to be a private person and get away

from it all. You learn to take advantage of time you have on your own," he said.

But Macy is only human. Does he ever get tired of being hounded by admirers?

"If it ever gets that way, maybe you need to sit down and look at yourself. Think of the ones who want to be in your position — playing basketball and traveling," he said.

Macy keeps his cool even when some of the teachers at Bates Creek think he shouldn't.

"I wish they'd just leave him alone. Those kids bug him to death," one teacher said. But untruffled as usual, Macy just grinned.

As a precision player, Macy does nothing halfway. So far, he seems to be handling student teaching responsibilities with much the same vigor.

"You are trying to help the students. If they are happy, it is satisfying you to know they are happy," he said. "They're real good kids and good workers. I try to hold up my end of the bargain."

Macy has also had teaching

experience in working with young people in Joe Hall's summer basketball camps.

Nervousness doesn't seem to be a part of Kyle on the court, but maybe it is — just a little — in the classroom.

"In front of 23,000, it is different. You're a little nervous, but you're not really saying a whole lot to people," he said.

Teaching is a "matter of getting up there" and relating to students. "I don't want the students to look at me as just a basketball player," Macy said.

# NOTICE!

## TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY

1. A student's registration will be cancelled on January 29, 1980 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from January 30 through February 7 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After February 7 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Spring Semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS  
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**WILDCAT CALENDAR REMINDER DATEBOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW !!**

Get yours in Room 203 Student Center  
Only \$1.50

**Guitarist Jerry Belsak**  
Mon. 7-9:30 p.m. Small Ballroom  
Tues. 12:00-1:30 p.m. Guitar Workshop SC 245  
7-9:30 p.m. Complex Commons  
ALL PERFORMANCES FREE

**Games Tournament**  
Saturday, Feb. 2 in the SC  
Saturday, Feb. 2 in the SC Gameroom  
12:00 noon pool  
2:00 ping-pong  
Winners will advance to the regional tourney in Charlotte, N.C.

**APPALACHIAN TRAIL**  
March 15-23  
Hike your Spring Break away in relaxed bliss. Only \$85.00. Call 259-4867 for more info. \$30 upon sign up-signups begin January 24 in Room 203

**EXHIBITION**  
Rasdall Gallery, Student Center  
Featuring: Paul Bladex  
Through February 7

**This Week's Movies**

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"	Mon. & Tues	7:00	9:00
"Bananas"		9:00	7:00
	Wed. & Thurs.		
"Goldfinger"		7:00	9:00
"The 39 Steps"		9:00	7:00
"The Godfather, Part II"	Fri. & Sat.	4 & 7:30	4 & 7:30
"The Wild One"	Sun.	11:00	

**JANUARY 1980**

**28 MONDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"Bananas". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-UK Theatre--"Play: The Ruling Class, Act I". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5 pm and 10 pm. FREE  
-UK Basketball-"UK vs L.S.U." (Home) (TV)  
-Interviewing for Career Employment Begins for 2nd semester at the UK Placement Services. Mathews Bldg., rm. 201  
-Music-"Centerstage '80 presents Jerry Belsak". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7 pm-10 pm. FREE.

**29 TUESDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Bananas". SC, Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-Tour for Med. Tech. Students-"Discover Medical Technology". UK Medical Center, Lobby, 1:30 pm-2 pm  
-CKCLS-"Les Garnads Ballets Canadiens"  
-Last day to pay registration fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration.  
-Last day to pick up I.D. cards in order to avoid replacement fee.  
-UK Lady Kat Basketball-"UK vs Eastern". (away)  
-Council on Aging Forum-"Hearing-Personal Experience with Hearing Problems". Student Center, rm. 245, 4pm.  
-Music-"Centerstage '80 presents a Jerry Belsak". Complex Commons, 7 pm-10 pm. FREE.  
-Guitar Workshop-"Centerstage '80 presents a guitar workshop with Jerry Belsak". Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon-1:30 pm. FREE.  
-Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum, 7 pm-9 pm. Must have ID. Enter through front doors. Every Tues. and Thurs. for the entire Semester. Thurs. for the entire semester.

**30 WEDNESDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Goldfinger". SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"39 Steps". SC, Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-UK Basketball-"UK vs Auburn". (away)  
**31 THURSDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"39 Steps". SC, Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"Goldfinger". SC, Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-UK Opera Production of "Verdi's Falstaff". Center of the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 pm. Price: Non-Student \$4 Student \$2 Jan. 31-Feb. 2  
-Maintenance Planning, Scheduling, and Control Systems Seminar. Hospitality Inn. Jan. 31-Feb. 1  
-Council on Aging Forum-"Gerofitness for Senior Citizens". Student Center, rm. 245, 4 pm.  
-UK Lady Kat Basketball-"UK vs Murray". Memorial Coliseum.  
-Open Jogging for Student, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum. Use front entrance doors, 7 pm-9 pm. Must have ID. Every Tues. and Thurs.

**1 FRIDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Godfather II". SC, Theatre, 4:30 pm. and 8 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"The Wild One". SC, Theatre, 11:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-Deadline for submitting application for admission to College of Dentistry for Fall 1980.  
-UK Swimming-"UK vs Georgia Tech". (away)  
-UK Track-"UK vs Indiana Relays". (away) Feb. 1-2  
-UK Tennis-"UK vs Morehead". (away)  
-UK Women's Track-"UK vs Louisville, Indiana, and Purdue". (away)

**2 SATURDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Godfather II". SC, Theatre, 4:30 pm. and 8 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"The Wild One". SC, Theatre, 11:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25  
-"GROUND HOG'S DAY!!"  
-UK Basketball-"UK vs Tennessee". (home)

-UK Lady Kats Basketball-"UK vs Tennessee". (home) Memorial Coliseum.  
-Gymnastics-"UK Exhibition/Rupp Arena".  
-UK Wrestling-"UK vs Defiance, Ohio University, and Wright State". (away).  
-UK Swimming-"UK vs Georgia Tech". (away).  
-Workshop-"Study Drills Derby". Student Center, rm. 206, 8 am-3 pm.

**3 SUNDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Godfather II". SC, Theatre, 4 pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.25

**4 MONDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"The Searchers". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex...". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB "Mini Mester Registration Begins". Student Center, Feb. 4-8  
-School of Music-"Faculty Recital: Arthur Graham, Tenor, and the Concord Trio with John Lindsey, Violin, Larry Vaul, Cello, and Lucien Stark, Piano". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
-SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Ky. Heritage Dances" SC, Great Hall, noon.

**5 TUESDAY**  
-SCB Movie-"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex...". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25  
-SCB Movie-"The Searchers". SC, Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25  
-Panhellenic Meeting. Kappa Alpha Theta House, 5:30 p.m.  
-Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.  
-Last day to change grading option (Pass/Fail).  
-Seminar-"Job Hunt: Four Employers discussing finding a job". Commerce Bldg., Auditorium, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
-Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff. Memorial Coliseum. Use front entrance doors. Must have ID. Every Tues. and Thurs.