

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 103
Monday, February 11, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Anne Policastri, pharmacy senior, (top) was getting worried as the number of remaining tickets for the lower arena seats to the UK-Florida basketball game was dwindling. Dale

Due, an administrative secretary in the Dean of Students office (bottom), kept track of which numbers were drawn during yesterday's ticket lottery. Policastri got a ticket.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Lots of luck

First lottery runs smoothly; turnout smaller than expected

By JOHN LITTLE
Reporter

Shrieks of joy and cries of dismay filled Memorial Coliseum during the basketball ticket lottery Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 1,700 people attended the first such lottery, which distributed 1,440 lower arena seats for the UK vs. Florida game on Feb. 13.

According to Dean of Students Joe Burch the lottery went well. Burch said, "For the first time it worked real well. We were just trying to get the mechanics of it today. It went faster than anticipated (approximately 1 hour and 40 minutes). The students were very cooperative."

When asked if they will try the lottery again Burch said, "We will evaluate it and try to measure the students' response. During

the fall of next year we will set up a student committee and get their response."

Burch also said, "The majority of students were given a new experience. Many students who have never sat in the lower arena will get a chance to do so with this system. Relatively few people were left that did not get a ticket, although some students left early."

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said, "There were some kinks and I'm sure we need to work them out of the system if we decide to keep it."

Williamson added, "We were very satisfied administratively with the keeping in line and the issuing of tickets."

According to Williamson, students waited about two and one-half hours for the lower level seats, whereas under the old system students waited an average of nine to 10 hours. "There was smaller distribution for this

game than there usually is," Williamson said. "I hope one of the reasons it was smaller wasn't because of the grossly inaccurate headline in the Herald."

The Saturday Herald-Leader ran a story with the headline, "UK Cancels Basketball Ticket Lottery Following Students' Complaints."

Student reaction to the lottery was mixed. Mark Ford, arts and sciences junior, said, "I am for the lottery because I usually do not have time to wait in line. It should continue the lottery because it is fairer to all students who cannot stand in line. I do not feel that it has anything to do with loyalty. Everyone is loyal to the Wildcats."

Claud Day, mechanical engineering freshman, said, "It is a fair system, but I don't like it. You're not sure about getting anything. If

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UK blacks are 'Greeks,' says Muslim

By BOB COCHRANE
Copy Editor

"When Bilalians (blacks) enter UK they become Greeks. They're just a social club," charges Shahid Saleem Rashid, imam of Masjid Muhammad of al-Islam on Georgetown Street in Lexington.

Rashid, preferring the term "Bilalian" to "black," illustrates the charge by pointing out that the only point of controversy from the black student community in the last few months involved the selection of the homecoming queen. "They are mis-educated. Look at all the problems Bilalians face and they're worried about a homecoming queen," he said.

Rashid holds opinions that will anger many people. He does not conform to the image many liberals, both black and white, hold of what a young, intelligent black man should be like in the post-civil rights era. He

has abandoned mainstream culture and mainstream religion.

A small, white house in a neighborhood that is on the brink of becoming a slum seems an unlikely setting for a masjid (mosque). One room is sunken and covered with thick green carpet. It serves as the prayer room. At the central hallway a shelf holds a sign that says, "Place all shoes here," as it is forbidden to wear shoes in the worship area.

In a room heavy with the aroma of incense and mint tea, Rashid explained a religion that is both so ancient that it traces its history to the seventh century A.D., and so new that most Americans know it only as a vaguely frightening sect.

A former UK student, Rashid said he didn't finish college. "I didn't have a purpose. If I had been a Muslim," he said, "I would have excelled."

If Rashid sounds strident now, his rhetoric is mild indeed compared to the early dia-

tribes of Elijah Muhammad, founder of the Nation of Islam, which became known as the Black Muslims. Both of those terms are now obsolete (the word "Muslim" needs no adjective, Rashid said) and the official title is "World Community of al-Islam in the West."

It was under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad that the Black Muslims earned their reputation as black racists, as a hate group, a sort of mirror image of the Ku Klux Klan.

Elijah Muhammad held that blacks were made in the image of God, and whites were "devils." Only ethnic Afro-Americans were allowed to join, Rashid said. Even Arabs were excluded.

When Cassius Clay changed his name to Muhammad Ali and refused the draft because of his new religion, Black Muslims reached the zenith of their notoriety. According to Rashid, the message began to change

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Moscow boycott 'just unfair'

Smith aiming for Olympic games

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff writer

He's big, strong, fast, and ranked second in the country and he goes to school at the University of Kentucky. But he's not a basketball player; he's heavy-weight wrestler Harold Smith of the Kentucky Mat Cats.

Smith was red-shirted last year so he could wrestle out his senior year to prepare himself for the Olympics in Moscow this summer. He trained all summer and all year long for his last year of eligibility and hopes to capture the NCAA title and then move on to the Olympics.

The decision on whether he will go to the Olympics this year has been taken out of his hands, though, because President Jimmy Carter has stated that unless the Soviet Union removes its troops from Afghanistan, the United States will not send a team to Moscow for the 1980 Summer Games.

It's unfortunate for all the athletes that have trained for these games and Smith thinks it's downright dirty. "I think it's just unfair," said Smith. "They

UK people

shouldn't be mixing politics with the athletics and it's not fair to the athletes who have trained so long for the Olympics and then can't go. They're looking at the games from a political point of view and not the way they're supposed to be looked at, as a competition between the athletes and not the countries."

After sitting out a year so his senior year would be an Olympic year, he feels this may be his last chance at making it to the Games. He worked out three hours a day doing drills, wrestling, working on wrestling techniques, and running a lot. He also attended classes during the summer, "because I was here working out anyway so I took a few classes."

With a tight schedule like that, Smith didn't have time to work, which he feels he

could have, had he not been preparing for this summer's games in Moscow.

"I don't think I should have to go through all that and then be told we won't be going this year," he said.

Smith said if alternate games are set up, an idea that has been suggested by President Carter, he would go. But it wouldn't be the same without the Soviet team.

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HAROLD SMITH

today

state

SPOKESMEN FOR THE COAL INDUSTRY say that better times are ahead for western Kentucky's coalfields but that a major improvement in the high sulphur coal market is still several years away.

Most observers agree that the industry's future rests largely with the willingness of the federal government to ease environmental restrictions and to order oil-fired plants converted to burn coal.

The vice-chairman of the Western Kentucky Coal Operators Association stated that to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency emission standards, high sulphur coal may be blended with more expensive low sulphur coal before it is burned.

AN ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT CARTER'S inflation fighter today to a joint session of the General Assembly will be a timely curtain-raiser for a flurry of fiscal activities by lawmakers this week.

Alfred Kahn, adviser to the president, will deliver his address at 2 p.m., and he may offer advice to this state, which is in the throes of a budget crisis.

The state government, by latest estimates, will be short about 140 million next fiscal year in the General Fund and 145

million in the Road Fund. However, since by law there can be no deficit, the choices are either to cut programs, raise taxes, or both.

nation

THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA and 12 other state officials have been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury in connection with the FBI's undercover investigation of bribery and insurance kickbacks in four states, a Baton Rouge newspaper reported yesterday.

The year-long FBI operation, code-named "Briab" for bribery-labor, was similar to the Abscam investigation in which agents posing as wealthy Arabs allegedly slipped bribes to eight congressmen.

In "Briab," FBI agents reportedly made payoffs to obtain public employee insurance contracts for Prudential Insurance Co. Although agents claimed that Prudential cooperated in the probe, the company's chairman and president said they had no knowledge of any cooperation with the FBI.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN is getting thousands of dollars in contributions from government officials who owe their jobs to him.

Reports on file at the Federal Election Commission show that through last Dec. 31, Carter's campaign received \$91,365 from 159 officials in high-level jobs or members of their families.

Carter's gifts from appointees constitute only a small fraction of the \$3.9 million the Carter campaign had received by the end of 1979.

LEGAL SCHOLARS SAY THAT the courts, not Congress, will most likely have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines for the draft.

Many legal experts also say that those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand.

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men.

world

MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE reacted angrily yesterday to Secretary of State Vance's appeal for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow. One member called the appeal a "gross discourtesy."

Monique Berlioux, the IOC's director, said members were shocked by Vance's remarks at the opening of the IOC session

Saturday. He asserted the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan made Moscow an unsuitable place for the Olympic Games, calling for the Games to be moved or canceled if Russian troops are not withdrawn.

"In the history of the IOC, this was the first time a purely political speech had been made at the opening of a session," she said.

A GROUP OF AMERICANS on a private visit to Iran met for four hours yesterday with Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran but did not see the 50 American hostages who spent their 99th day in captivity, Western journalists reported.

The Americans' visit came as Iran prepared for what Tehran Radio called a "grand military parade" today to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

weather

TODAY'S WEATHER SHOULD be an improvement over last week's. Variable cloudiness, breezy, a chance of snow flurries, and a little colder with a high in the mid-to-upper 20s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of zero to 10 above. Tomorrow's weather will be partly cloudy and continued cold with a high in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Carter's draft proposal which includes women, has problems

President Carter's draft registration proposal announced last Friday calls for the registration of 19- and 20-year-olds, male and female, and is expected, at least on the issue of drafting women, to meet strong Congressional opposition. Some of the reasons for this Congressional opposition are good, others not so good. The major problem, however, with Carter's proposal is two-fold.

First it attempts to avoid anti-draft registration protest (and more than incidentally, bringing any more popular opinion against him than necessary during an election year), by dividing to conquer, saying in effect, let's just register 19- and 20-year-olds and get the rest (the majority) of draft-age Americans off our back.

Why 19- and 20-year-olds? No one ever says: Carter doesn't. Presumably the 8.2 million involved in such a range would fill our military needs, but what is the rationale for limiting registration to such a small part of the traditionally draftable age group — 18- to 26-year-olds?

Second, it fails to recognize the very real opposition in Congress to registering women and the crippling effect such opposition could have on enacting draft legislation. There's a very dangerous case of "Hurry up, wait" involved here. Carter would have us believe that immediate registration is essential to national security and yet throws the proverbial monkey-wrench into the issue by proposing the registration of women as well as men, a move which can only hold up

implementation of the registration program by an actively reluctant Congress.

Carter by declaring that his decision is a "recognition of the reality that both women and men are working members of our society" and further that "there is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register," is guilty of engaging in so much idle rhetoric. Carter reportedly doesn't plan to ask women to register for combat duty, so where is his "equal obligations deserve equal rights" philosophy?

The greater problem with Carter's proposal, however, is the practicality of including the registration of women at the possible expense of the entire draft registration program. He claims on one hand that registration "will save us critical time in the event of mobilization," but turns around and in the interest of who-knows-what hampers his own urgent request. Either Carter is incredibly naive, (which may well be the case; he's proved it in foreign policy, certainly) or perhaps the urgency of the situation is just so much campaign rhetoric.

It's hard to say and far too easy to take the attitude of the International Olympics Committee that maybe the problem will go away if we ignore it. But unless President Carter gives us some indication soon that we need to follow the so-called "hard line" approach, his credibility and that of this nation may suffer irreparable damage.



"...ALL THE OTHER CANDIDATES ARE GETTING ENDORSEMENTS FROM SHOW BIZ PERSONALITIES... SO, I'VE LINE UP THIS ACTOR BOOTH BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE..."

Letters to the Editor

Xenophobia

During the past few weeks of media inundation by events in Iran and Afghanistan, I have been surprised by the vehemence and the extreme bias of many news "reports" and "analyses," but I have been even more surprised by students' reactions and comments. Still, I can understand why so many UK students are apparently unable to read critically the articles and letters appearing in the *Kernel* and daily press these days if I remember the way I was when I started college 12 years ago.

My parents had always taught me that the Russians were the bad guys and the Americans were blond, blue-eyed saviours because they had saved my native country, Italy, from fascism and communism both. I was therefore deeply shocked when I took

a course in Latin American history and found out that Castro was a far better guy than Batista, the former dictator, and was loved and respected by Cubans, while Batista had been helped all along by my "good guys," the Americans.

That experience I passed off as the exception to the rule in my black and white morality, but when I read the novels of Guatemalan Nobel Prize winner, Miguel Angel Asturias, I learned that democratic elections there had been deliberately prevented with U.S. military aid and assistance. In their place, a fierce dictatorship was maintained to preserve U.S. economic interests. So where did the truth now lie between my black and white caricatures? Who were the good guys — the Russians or the Americans? I haven't found an easy answer, but I

no longer take sides by reflex without critically appraising the news, and most importantly, I don't forget the facts I learn. I don't forget Hungary or Czechoslovakia or Russian "psychiatric hospitals" and anti-semitism, but neither do I forget the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic or Vietnam nor its support of the Greek colonels, Somoza, and the Shah. I'm not condoning the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and I don't consider Russia a model land of freedom and democracy, but I cannot believe the hypocritical moral indignity and political naivete of certain Americans when they attack the Russian invasion as pure aggression and tactfully forget what they did in Vietnam and continue to do less dramatically but just as effectively in Chile and throughout Latin America.

For people who see their relatives imprisoned, tortured, and killed, what difference does it make if it's done by a foreign Russian army or a national secret police trained and armed by U.S. "development" aid? Do you think they will be any less hated for being "yellow" counter-revolutionaries?

Or let's talk about the article by John Scarborough about the American frontier — symbol of enlightened freedom and opportunity — versus the dark, barbaric Russian expansion. Has he ever asked any native American or former slave if he or she agrees with this? Or what about the outraged cries of indignity voiced in articles against the Russians' alleged use of chemical warfare in Afghanistan? How do these people justify on moral grounds the use of tons and tons of carcinogenic defoliants and maiming napalm poured on Vietnam to burn crops as well as children? Or another favorite topic in the latest *Kernel* articles — the fun and adventure of being drafted and going to war. Have any of these authors read *All Quiet on the Western Front* or seen *Coming Home* and realized that being morally and physically crippled or seeing your friend's death might not be such a ball after all?

It's neither the Carters and Brezhnev nor the senators and generals who so loudly applaud their hawkish threats who must actually do the fighting, but rather young, poor blacks and whites, just as it has been throughout all of history.

I wish people would not so conveniently "forget" their past and realize instead that moral indignity and hysteria expressed in a vacuum of ignorance and political naivete leads to xenophobia which ends up hurting a Russian "bad guy" who is neither Brezhnev nor a KGB agent but just a "poor guy" who will now have to stand in line even longer to get a loaf of bread this winter. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone, and we might really see peace on earth.

Alba Orsi
UK staff member

Why all the fuss?

After seeing the anti-registration movement now stirring on campus, I wanted to make it known that not all of UK's students are so blind that they cannot see when their country is being stepped upon.

Why all the fuss over pre-registration anyway? It's just like registering to vote. When you register to vote it doesn't mean that you have to vote. Similarly, pre-registration doesn't mean that there will be a draft. It simply insures that the U.S. will have a pool of manpower to draw from

should Congress declare war. However, we cannot wait for such a declaration before initiating a registration, for with today's technologies and war-making capabilities the U.S. could take a severe beating before possibly enacting such a lengthy process as registration.

Lately it seems like everyone is petitioning something, whether it's the new lottery for UK game tickets or the pre-registration for the draft. This right to petition is one of the many rights that we have as Americans. In order to keep and enjoy these rights we must also be willing to defend them at any time.

I have one final word, or should I say question, for the "anti-registrationists": How would you like a one-way ticket to Russia?

Franklin N. Brown
Computer Science freshman

April fool?

This is responding to the April Fool joke in the Friday, Feb. 1 *Kernel* concerning the center court "flowing sculpture." It seems the fountain was intricately designed and so aesthetically pleasing to land where it did, but the main ingredient (concrete) was overlooked. Why were there no solidity standards in the late 1960s or was this basic ingredient overlooked by the designer?

Mr. Blanton, vice-president of Business Affairs, states "the new water-proof fountain will be in operation on April Fool's Day," a most appropriate day. The new model will feature "a puzzle-like process of assembly... ha, ha." Perhaps Senator Proxmire would award this a "silver fleece" as \$63,000 is so trivial to the University. Much to do...

Burk Zoeller
Business Administration senior

Time for facts

I am writing to respond to several articles which have appeared lately with regard to the issue of abortion. There have been a lot of cliches and rhetorical arguments expressed on both sides of this issue, including "right to life," "pro-abortion," and "right to control one's body," etc. I feel that it is time (and possibly too late) to discuss the facts.

First of all, I am not "pro-abortion" (nor do I think is anyone who supported the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion). But I do consider myself realistic, and being realistic I know that abortion is something that has existed for centuries and will continue to exist until we do one of two things; and preferably both. The

first, is to appropriate funding for research to find a 100 percent safe and effective birth control measure. (This to be at a low cost and accessible to anyone). Second, is to educate men and women about their bodies and their respective biological functions. These should not be too hard to obtain; if we can send men to the moon and create "test tube babies," we can surely create adequate birth control.

The persons who oppose legalized abortion consistently use emotional tactics (such as using pictures of aborted fetuses, and telling women they will become sterile) to intimidate women into not seeking abortion; tactics that force or shame women into or out of abortion should be eliminated. Women who choose to terminate their pregnancies do not consider themselves, nor should they be considered by society, murderers. Women who are possibly seeking the option of abortion should receive adequate counselling by someone objective and informed.

In addition, we should continue (as the women's movement has done) to fight discrimination against pregnant women who want to continue with their pregnancy and their job. We must also provide accessible and adequate day-care for working mothers.

I would like to live in a time when there would never be an unwanted pregnancy or the need for an abortion; but until all the goals outlined above are reached, we cannot afford the reality of women dying from butchered abortions.

Patricia Todd
Political Science junior

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.

On draft registration

Cries of doves and hawks

By JAMES GRIFFIN

The draft should be a real delight for the Audubon Society. Just the mention of registration is like blowing some sort of bird-calling device, and the air fills with the cries of doves and hawks alike.

My father has always recognized the potential of the draft to flush the best wildlife from the bushes, and he was disappointed when it was abolished — no, lay to rest — a number of years ago. "Just wait and see," he said, "your generation will be lulled into a complacency that'll have you fattened up for the kill the next time some politician needs to fight a war to win an election."

"Sort of like pigeons in the park," he caued. "They get so used to eating anything the little old ladies feed them that they meet their end pretty quickly when the man from the park district comes along and poisons their food, killing every last one of them."

I didn't pay much attention to these words of my dad back then. Who could have believed it? Everywhere I looked the sky was full of doves and other peaceful birds. They chattered about how "There'll be no more Vietnams," obviously tired of almost a decade of coming home to a nightly newscast that began with footage of the war and ended with tallies of the number dead, wounded and missing-in-action. All the birds flew back to the bushes, not to be counted again. I never stopped to think that the next time the birds were roused from the brush that the hawks might out-

number the doves.

A lot has changed since then. Lotteries that decided who'd be the first to go have been replaced by state lotteries raffling off the American dream of rags to riches overnight. No more draft cards to burn; just pot and a nicotine habit that finds the nation's young picking up for the tobacco companies where the lung cancer victims left off.

While arguments can be made in support of both hunting and fighting wars, requiring anyone to engage in these activities is both morally wrong and makes little practical sense.

In fact, since the reaction to the President's proposal for registration has been so favorable, I doubt we'll need a draft. I suggest that those who find the war so necessary volunteer to fight it.

This has the advantage of keeping the battlefields clear of amateur warriors with neither the enthusiasm nor determination of those with experience in weapons and the desire to use them. We conscientious objectors would just get in the way.

So let the hunters call the birds from the brush to register for the draft, and don't be surprised when you don't see any doves rising from the college campus used to flock. Don't be fooled when they sound like hawks and fly like American eagles. I've seen these birds before; take my word for it, they're turkeys.

These are the same representatives who preach that gun registration can only lead to more and worse restric-

griffin

James Griffin is a Communications junior. His column will appear regularly.

Hard line changes as 'Black' Muslims drop race reference, attempt to destroy old image

Continued from page 1
 on Saviour's Day (a controversial Islam of the West holiday that is being eliminated after this year's celebration, Feb. 24) of 1974, when Elijah Muhammad hinted that the old doctrine of virulence was about to change. "He dropped a hint, but not many people were ready to take it," he said.

The real change in attitude began when Elijah Muhammad died and his son, Wallace Deen Muhammad, took control. "He (Wallace) made the Hadj (the pilgrimage to Mecca)," said Rashid, "and he came back with a changed philosophy."

Wallace Muhammad completely eliminated the color criterion from al-Islam in the West, and to certify the new attitude he coined the phrase "Man means mind," which serves as a rebuke to racism within the sect.

"Devils come in all colors," Rashid said. "In this society the gods are sex, drugs and money."

With the adoption of strict Islamic practices, the membership within the United States has started to grow. Precise figures are not available, Rashid said, but he estimates that 50,000 people attend masjid (mosque) every week. The Lex-

ington masjid attracts about 25 persons per week.

But there certainly is no mass movement to join al-Islam of the West. Rashid insists that fact is due to the unyielding principles of Muslims. "It's discipline," he said. "That's the problem. A lot of people who can't stop smoking marijuana or fornicating don't join. People feel that you got to dribble a basketball and disco to be the top notch man in town. Christian churches can see a man drunk on Saturday night and not say anything, as long as he shows up on Sunday morning. They do anything they can to preserve the relationship of preacher to church member. But when people see a Muslim they say, 'Oh, here comes that Muslim.'" They see their conscience.

The message of the "new Black Muslims" may be as strict as ever regarding laws of the Koran, but the openness in outlook toward Christians and Caucasians has little resemblance to the hatred of its years under Elijah Muhammad. Asked how members felt today about the violent doctrine of the past, Rashid said, "It may not have been necessary, but it worked." The Christian principle of "love thy neighbor" was

bad for Bilalians. Christianity is so caught up with the suffering of the children of Israel that they could not do anything about their own suffering.

"It (Elijah Muhammad's doctrine) was definitely racist, but it was necessary," Rashid said.

Omar Askia al-Amin, the secretary-treasurer of the Lexington masjid, said that the image of a Caucasian deity, a white Jesus on the cross, has a detrimental effect on the minds of black children; and places an unnatural feeling of superiority in the minds of white children by telling them that they belong to the same race as God.

"The Caucasian image of Jesus is the most destructive thing ever to happen to Bilalian children," al-Amin said, noting the the crusade of al-Islam is to "destroy all racial images of God from worship."

But al-Islam in the West is not opposed to the Christian idea of God, Rashid said. "The word 'Muslim' means 'one who has submitted himself to God.' If a Christian submits himself to God, he is a Muslim."

The long-range goal of the Lexington masjid is to found a school, Rashid said. "We have Saturday classes to act as a filter to the values taught in pub-

lic schools. We teach children to appreciate reality. No Santa Clauses, no talking ducks. If you learn to appreciate a talking duck, then you lose appreciation for a real duck, which cannot talk. It's better to teach a child to plant a tree than to buy him a robot."

Rashid said that in order to teach a child to take his place in society it is necessary to teach him to appreciate the whole more than his part. "If you arouse a positive self-image in a child, he won't allow himself to deteriorate. The Christians are geared to the emotions so much that you leave the church feeling good, but you don't think any differently. If you go in an alcoholic you come out an alcoholic. A person's intelligence grows in proportion to his moral base. Al-Islam speaks to the mind."

A basic precept of al-Islam in the West is that it must instill dignity into the black community. One way to do this is to stop social programs that were well-intended, but have in effect stifled the drive in the black community, he said.

"Welfare is a social opiate. Wallace Deen Muhammad calls it 'a titty in the baby's mouth.' "We had more dignity about



Facing Mecca, members of the Masjid ship service yesterday, led by Shahied Saleem Muhammad of al-Islam pray during a wor- Rashid, imam.

ourselves when we called ourselves 'Negroes' than now when we call ourselves 'blacks.' There used to be a phrase 'You are a disgrace to the Negro race.' Now people don't care if you're a disgrace or not. We have definitely retrogressed. Human dignity will never come to a race of welfare recipients."

The ultimate goal of al-Islam of the West, Rashid said, is what he calls "the mission."

"We want to remake the world. We want to convert all people back to moral consciousness."

Olympic hopeful would attend alternate games

Continued from page 1
 that has been suggested by President Carter, he would go. But it wouldn't be the same without the Soviet team.

"Of course I would go," he said, "that would be the next best thing, but it won't be the same. The Russians have the top team and we've come so close to beating them the last few times. I thought this would finally be our time to beat them."

"Right now I'm in top shape and ready to go," he said. He also said it would be pretty tough for him to keep training

for another four years.

He said the 1984 Olympics are too far away for him to consider. "I don't think I could wait that long," he said. "If I waited that long, I would have to hold off living a normal life for four years."

"I'd like to get situated by that time and settled down somewhere."

He did say he has one option that some of the lighter weight wrestlers do not — professional wrestling.

"I could really get into that

because those guys make so much money doing that," he said. But he added that he

would rather be wrestling in the Olympics this summer than wrestling on the pro circuit.

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The America's Best 230 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40510. Subscription rates are mailed \$13 year, \$6 90 semester, \$3 for summer or one year per year non-mail.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
 10 Short drive
 14 Burdened
 15 Thought:
 Prefix
 16 French department
 17 Change
 18 Gaid about
 19 Dingle
 20 Sign
 22 Passed on
 24 Health genus
 26 Meat cuts
 27 Bags
 30 Family member
 31 Asian nation
 32 Spouse:
 2 words
 37 Stabile
 38 Traveling:
 2 words
 40 Barn
 41 Much money:
 3 words
 43 Feature
 44 Prior to:
 45 — lights
 46 Erred

51 Cheerless
 52 Talk idly
 54 Unlawful
 58 Bluster
 59 But —
 61 Habituate
 62 Perfume:
 Var.
 63 Tidy
 64 Mr. Wolfe, et al.
 65 Colloids
 66 Antelope
 67 Ontario river

DOWN
 1 Scoria
 2 Feeble
 3 Roman date
 4 Coves
 5 Hold out —
 6 Board of —
 7 Fusts
 8 Time period
 9 Mr. Maugham
 10 Alkali:
 2 words
 11 Appeals
 12 Cove
 13 Requisites
 14 Inlet
 23 French river
 25 Astorish
 27 Italian island
 28 Fastener
 29 Garment
 33 Funny chaps
 34 Price
 35 Edward —
 53 Plane
 55 Correct
 56 Press
 39 Goadling
 42 Leasers
 60 Water: Fr.

43 Fraternal order member
 46 Electric unit
 47 Gift
 48 Wedge
 49 Angry
 50 Off ships
 55 Plane
 56 Correct
 56 Press
 57 Trial

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

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Program offers research and study in Europe, developing countries

By JOHN HARDIN
Reporter

Undergraduates interested in overseas study may wish to check into the InterFuture Scholar program, according to representatives of the program who spoke last week at the Student Center.

InterFuture (IF), short for Intercultural Studies for the Future, is a program started in 1970 to give undergraduates an opportunity to do research in

another country. Countries presently involved are Ghana, Great Britain, Ireland, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, the Netherlands, Surinam, and, a recent addition, Poland.

Alba Orsi, advisor for international studies, said IF is "basically designed to help undergraduates understand how to do research projects (while still allowing contact with another culture). Many people, even in graduate school, don't know how to

do research."

Orsi added that IF scholars "have to be students who are self-motivated."

Nevertheless, Dr. Willis H. Griffin, director of the Office of International Programs, said students "very often don't have much preparation." To combat this, according to Griffin, a series of preparatory steps is employed.

First of all, he said, a prospective student should make a decision as soon as possible.

The student should also get a faculty sponsor. Then the student attends a series of three conferences, held in June, August, and January.

At first the scholar is given an introduction to the program and begins planning for a suitable research program, built around three themes: internationalism; habitat; and individual and society. Subsequent conferences further refine the projects and allow the scholar to become familiar with the program and his prospective country.

Participants in the program

may choose one of two options: the full program covering both spring and summer, or a term program covering only one season.

In the full program, students must spend the spring term in Europe and the summer in a developing country in Africa or the Caribbean. Term participants have their choice of the three regions.

Costs, according to an IF pamphlet, vary from \$3,100 for a term in the Caribbean to \$5,425 for the full Europe/Africa program. According to

Mark Foster, who participated in the spring of 1977 in England, the money was well worth it.

Besides Foster, who studied environmental education in Great Britain, UK has been represented in IF by Craig Howard, who in 1973 studied sickle cell anemia treatment in Jamaica, and Donna Fynsk, a 1975 researcher into the world nitrogen fertilizer shortage.

IF can also offer credit to participants, so students don't lose pace in their career studies. In some cases, students may be eligible for most grants and

loans available to on-campus students.

Julie O'Bryan, an IF nominee for 1981 and a junior in economics, has planned to finance her study abroad by summer employment savings supplemented by federal loans, and a travelling scholars' scholarship awarded to her by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

O'Bryan said IF offers help to undergraduates in research projects, new experiences and the chance to study abroad and meet new people, thus offering new insight into the scholar's life.

Basketball lottery orderly

Continued from page 1

your do not get a lower arena seat then you will get worse seats than if you waited in line for upper arena seats.

"It is nerve wracking sitting here. I feel that if you work for it it's something special. With this system it is all luck."

Jeff Bush, a business and economic junior, was also against the lottery. He said, "I think that there is too much luck. You should have a definite idea where you are sitting. Also, with this system you can only sit with one other person. The other way you could sit with as many people as you like."

Tracy Cooper, a psychology freshman, is in favor of the old

first-come, first-serve system. Cooper said, "If people are willing to camp out then they should get the best tickets. If a person cannot stand in line all night then they can get a friend to stand in line all night for them. A person does not have to stay all night; they can come at six or seven and get a good seat."

Troy Wells, political science sophomore, said, "I don't think that it's fair to sit here for all of this time and not be called. With the other system you can come at seven and you know that you will get a lower level seat. It is a good thing that they tried this, but the best way to do it is on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Glen Fanelli, administrative recreation senior, thinks the lottery is a fair way to distribute tickets. He said, "It is not any more unfair than when you had to stand in line all day at Memorial Coliseum. I do not see a difference between this way and the old way. It depends on how much time it takes to sell out the numbers. If it does not take too long then it will be successful."

The distribution of tickets will continue Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to Williamson there is still a large number of seats available. If any seats are left beyond Monday they will go on sale as guest tickets Tuesday at 9 a.m.

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'Comparison banking' next as checking account charges rise

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

Students with checking accounts must start maintaining higher balances, at several local banks, if they wish to avoid paying service charges. Effective Dec. 1, those who bank at Second National Bank and Trust Co. must keep \$300 instead of \$200 in their accounts to avoid paying a \$2 service charge. First Security National Bank and Trust Co. and Central Bank and Trust Co. have proposed similar increases, effective March 1. "It just aggravates the hell

out of me," said Barton Branscum, arts & sciences sophomore. Branscum, who banks at Second National, said he will have a hard time keeping \$300 in his account. He said, "I usually hover around \$220. I think \$200 was a reasonable minimum balance."

Jim Des Rosiers, an engineering junior who also banks at Second National, said, "It's impossible for students to keep that kind of balance. I think there should be some special kind of deal for students." Tim Strohl, vice-president in charge of marketing at Second

National, has a different opinion. He said he did not think the bank was placing an undue hardship on students "from the look of some of the accounts they have."

"We have lost some UK students," he said, however. Strohl estimated that a balance of \$950-\$1000 is needed to pay the costs associated with checking accounts. He said not enough accounts were being paid for themselves, and he sees the need for a service charge increase.

Since Dec. 1, Second National customers who maintain balances of \$299 to \$200

are charged \$2 per month. For average balances of \$199 to \$100, a service charge of \$3 per month is extracted, and \$4 per month is charged on balances of \$99 or less.

Customers at First Security National Bank and Trust Co., and Central Bank and Trust Co., will pay identical charges as of March 1.

Jere Sue Hubbard, business & economics sophomore, said she was "surprised and angry" over the increased charges she will have to pay on her account at First Security. She would like to switch banks, she said, but doubts if she will.

Lloyd C. Hillard, Jr., vice president and secretary of First Security, said he hopes the

bank does not lose any UK students. He feels the increases were justified in light of higher equipment and labor costs.

Other local banks which have not proposed service charge increases are Bank of Commerce and Trust, 700 block of Euclid Ave.; Bank of Lexington, corner of Vine and Limestone; and Bank of The

Bluegrass, 100 block of East High Street. All three banks require a \$150 minimum balance, and Bank of Lexington and Bank of the Bluegrass charge \$1.50 for accounts that fall below that balance. Bank of Commerce and Trust extracts a \$2 service charge from accounts with an average balance below \$150.

Dance troupe trips, but lightly; musician/actor device works

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Staff Writer

Two violinists strolled across the Center for the Arts Recital Hall stage Friday night as a swirling lady, enhancing the fragrance of a rose, followed. Entranced by the music, her rose, and the red-checked tablecloth she trailed, she was hurled into a fit of rage when a cellist entered and overpowered the violin serenade with his ominous tones.

This excerpt from "Apres le Cafe" (choreographed by Penny Burr-Pinson) was the highlight of Showcase III, a performance by the Modern Dance Kentucky company with accompaniment by the Lexington String Quartet.

The musicians remained on stage throughout the show, moving from center stage in "Position and Circumstance," to stage left in "Bill's Bouffant-Moving Fluff" and assuming an integral position as part of the dance in "Apres le Cafe."

The size of the dance company (it has only three members) was probably

responsible for the creation of a part for a combination musician actor. The device worked, and Showcase III proved to be an intimate evening of varied dance.

Artistic director Burr-Pinson brought fragility to the stage. Steve Potts added vivid vitality and Jessica Lockhart completed the ensemble with certainty and strength. Together they danced as a perfectly-timed unit that flowed from one breathless suspension to the next.

The dances, including a Grecian-styled piece by Isadora Duncan, used movement to present the human condition with humor.

"Continuing Relations," choreographed by Steve Potts, artfully countered two players moving in duo against an introspective solo, then changed to slap-happy frolicking. Sustained remnants of leapfrog, frantic running-in-place and the role reversal of girl-lifting-guy provoked laughter from the audience.

Lockhart's "Moving Fluff" piece catapulted pajama-clad

dancers in lace caps along the floor. They crawled, plopped and crabwalked — alive with curiosity for each other and the strange dinner-suited quartet in their midst.

Only Burr-Pinson's avant-garde "Why Not" failed to captivate the audience. The music stopped and started as two dancers in stark black and white carried on a spaced-out conversation and movement sequence. "Wait ... Too much ... Where, oh where ..." they began and concluded with "You know it all boils down to the dancing of it." The audience wondered whether this existentialist statement on dance was serious or not.

Overall, costuming blended well with the pastel-toned sash draped across the stage, choreography was original and Showcase III proved that classical music (ranging from Beethoven to Bartok) and contemporary dance form a spell-binding juxtaposition.

Modern Dance Kentucky will perform in the Student Center Great Hall Feb. 18 at noon.

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Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Tuesday, February 12th and Wednesday, February 13 (while supply lasts).

Student Center 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
209 Student Center
College of Fine Arts 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
204-Dean's Office 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

A Noon Seminar
"Taking Off the Blindfold: Law Terms Women Need To Know"

Speaker: Louise Graham, College of Law
Feb. 12 12-1 p.m.
Rm. 251 Student Center
Sponsor: Continuing Education for Women

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES *** CAREER INFORMATION *** INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

Placement Service
University of Kentucky
201 Mathews- 258-2746

March 11-March 20

This is the official placement bulletin. No other publication is available with this information. Save it for future reference.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed below is available at the Placement Service. All organizations require U.S. Citizenship unless otherwise specified. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary.

The sign up sheets are available on the date of issue of this announcement. They will be located in the YELLOW books. Beat the rush. Sign early to insure an interview time.

ATTENTION

Have you registered with the Placement Service? If not, do so now. Sign for interviews at least two days in advance of visits. The schedules close at 8:00 the morning before the interview date. Print or write your name clearly, list your degree, major field, graduation date, and phone number. For your record, make a note of the date, time, and location of each interview. Do the same for a friend if you are scheduling him or her for an interview.

If for some reason you are unable to keep an appointment for an interview, please come in as soon as possible to cancel the interview by removing your name from the schedule. If a last minute cancellation is necessary, cancel by calling 258-2746 at the Placement Office. Remember, when you fail to cancel/keep an appointment you may deny a classmate from interviewing for career employment. Failure to keep appointments for interviews will jeopardize your future use of the Placement Service facilities.

DATE	COMPANY	POSITIONS	REQUIREMENTS	BOOK
March 11 (T)	THE ELDER BEERMAN STORES CORPORATION—Business Administration (B.M.); Marketing (B); Textiles, Clothing, Merchandising (B.M); Management Trainee position. May, August graduates and Alumni.			
March 11 (T)	FEDERAL LANDBANK OF LOUISVILLE—Any Ag. major. May, August graduates.			
March 11 (T)	NAVAL AVIONICS CENTER—Electrical, Mechanical Engineers (B.M.D.). May, August graduates and Alumni.			
March 11 (T)	PETERBILT MOTORS COMPANY—Industrial Administration (B) for Production Supervisor. May graduates and Alumni.			
March 11, 12 (T,W)	U.S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS—Any interested major. Positions available: All Navy officer positions. Locations: Worldwide. May, August graduates and Alumni.			
March 11, 12 (T,W)	XEROX—Any major for sales information processing. May, August graduates and Alumni.			
March 12 (W)	BETH ELKHORN CORPORATION—Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors in mining engineering for summer employment.			February 15 (F)
March 12 (W)	HILLS DEPARTMENT STORE—Any major (B). May, August graduates and Alumni. Permanent Visa Required.			February 27, 28 (W,Th)
March 12 (W)	NCR CORPORATION—Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science (B) for Sales & Systems Engineering for all NCR locations. May, August graduates.			February 27, 28 (W,Th)
March 13 (Th)	CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (M) Positions available: Production Supervision, Sales, Control. Location: Midwest and Southwest United States. May graduates. U.S. Citizenship ONLY.			March 5 (W)
March 13 (Th)	WALGREENS—Business Administration (B) for retail management trainees. May, August graduates. Locations: Nationwide.			March 7 (F)
				February 15 (F)
				February 27, 28 (W,Th)
				March 5 (W)
				March 7 (F)
				February 15 (F)
				February 27, 28 (W,Th)
				March 5 (W)
				March 7 (F)

OVERFLOW

If all the time slots are taken please sign on the overflow. Check that sheet from time to time to see if anyone has cancelled. You can then move into that slot. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. on the day of the interview to see if there has been any last minute cancellations.

RATING THE RECRUITER

After an interview please take the time to fill out a recruiter rating form. This information has proved helpful to us in past years. The recruiters also need to be aware of their shortcomings. Please turn in a completed form for each interview.

JOB OFFERS

As you receive job offers would you please report them to the Placement Service. This indicates trends of salaries and can be important to you for comparisons at a later date.

LATE ADDITIONS

ALABAMA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION—All Ag. majors. May graduates and Alumni. Positions: Assistant County Agents. GREEN book.

BELL COMPANIES—Computer Science, Mathematics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B.M); Chemical, Civil Engineering (B). MBA with technical undergraduate degree — the 27th ONLY. Accounting, Business Administration, Any major (B.M) — the 28th ONLY. May, August graduates and Alumni. Permanent Visa Required. BLUE book.

HARRIS CORPORATION—Controls Division. Electrical Engineering (B); Computer Science (B.M); Mathematics with 35 hours of Computer Science. May, August graduates. Permanent or Resident Visa. Location: Melbourne, FL. RED book.

WKQC—Communications, Journalism (B). May, August graduates. RED book.

THE NEXT BULLETIN WILL APPEAR IN THE FEBRUARY 20 EDITION OF THE KERNEL.

sports

Vols beat Ole Miss for title

UK-UT final doesn't materialize as Kats fall in SEC tourney

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE— Moments after Mississippi had knocked the Lady Kats out of contention for the SEC Women's Basketball Championship Saturday night, an Ole Miss player ran off the floor holding up a tourney program which displayed an advertisement that read, "Go Kentucky, Beat Tennessee."

Such was the feeling around the Stokely Athletic Center as the majority of the people involved in the tournament expected a Lady Kat-Lady Volunteer showdown in the final game (as indicated by the seedings—UT No. 1 and UK No. 2).

Ole Miss obviously had other ideas, however, and the third-seeded Lady Rebels easily thumped Kentucky 79-62 in the semifinals of the first-ever SEC Tournament for women.

Mississippi Coach Van Chancellor said afterward that his team used the prospect of a UK-UT match as a motivational factor for his third-seeded Rebels.

"That really helped us," Chancellor said. "Our kids

have been getting that feedback everywhere they turned."

The game was not a shattering surprise for Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow-Nance, who said repeatedly before the game that Ole Miss "has a great team." And Friday's opening 77-69 UK win over a 9-12 Alabama team was an ominous sign, as the Lady Kats appeared lethargic on a court where Kentucky has never played well.

Against the Tide, the height of UK center Liz Lukschu and forwards Maria Donhoff and Valerie Still enabled the Kats to pull out the win in the late going, but against Mississippi, Kentucky's big trio ran into people their own size and foul problems gave the Rebels a decisive edge.

Both Still and Lukschu pulled out three fouls before 10 minutes had passed. During that time the damage was done for the Lady Kats.

Leading 7-4 with 13:41 left in the first half, UK went six minutes without scoring while Ole Miss reeled off 13 consecutive points to take a 17-7 lead.

With Still and Lukschu on the sidelines, the Lady Rebels front line—which stood 6-0, 6-

and Mississippi went into the halftime break with a commanding 39-23 margin. Only a 6-0 spurt in the last two minutes of the stanza kept Kentucky in striking distance.

The primary thorn in UK's side was Rebel forward Peggy Gillom who had 16 points in the first half. Gillom finished with a game-high 24.

"She's a player," Chancellor said. "She made up her mind she was going to play tonight."

The Ole Miss coach said his team had hoped to put Still and Lukschu on the bench early.

"Our whole game plan was to get them in foul trouble," Chancellor said. "Their two big girls were on ours early, but when they lost one of them, we pasted one of ours low."

In the locker room at intermission, Chancellor emphasized to his team that the first five minutes of the second half would be the most important.

"The hardest thing to do is get a 15-point lead on the 15th-ranked team (UK) and keep it," he said.

Yow-Nance, meanwhile, said she instructed her team to go inside in the second half, regardless of the foul woes.

"We had to go inside being

16 points down." Yow-Nance said. "We were in foul trouble so early and they had to play with that."

In the second half, Still and Lukschu combined for Kentucky's first eight points and the Lady Kats crept back within 10 points at 41-31 with 16:44 remaining. With Gillom continuing to connect, however, Ole Miss maintained a 10-12 point margin until Lukschu fouled out with 12:44 to go. Still followed her to the bench five minutes later and Mississippi pulled away to the 17 point victory.

While it was the big people who poured in the points—the Rebel's front line had 57 points to UK's front-line total of 37—the Rebels' defensive pressure of the Ole Miss guards that harassed the Lady Kat backcourt trio of Lea Wise, Patty Jo

Hedges and Lori Edgington all night. Wise, Hedges and Edgington hit a combined total of 9-of-38 field goal attempts, while Kentucky finished with a total of 26 turnovers.

Some spectators smiled when Chancellor sent 5-2 guard Rene Rutland out to start the game, but the UK loyal were not smiling afterward. The Rebel senior, who looked even smaller than 5-2, was the primary defensive culprit in the Mississippi backcourt.

"Rutland did a fantastic job," Chancellor commented. "When she came here they said she was too short and couldn't shoot, but she is a whale of a defensive player."

"Both guards applied good pressure," Yow-Nance observed.

The only statistic that didn't reflect the final outcome was on

the boards where the Lady Kats came out of top 45-39.

Otherwise, Mississippi outshot Kentucky 50 (31-of-62) to 36 (27-of-75) percent; racked up 14 more assists—23-9; blocked more shots—6-1; and tallied 8 steals to UK's four.

Individually, Kris Stratton followed Gillom in scoring for Ole Miss with 18 points, while center Justina Smith pumped in 15 and forward Jan Barrett had 11.

Donhoff led the Lady Kats in the scoring column with 15 points on 7-of-13 from the field and 1-for-3 at the charity stripe. Still was the only other Kentucky player in double figures as she had 14. She led everyone on the boards with 13 rebounds.

Despite the dismal performance, Yow-Nance was not despondent afterward.

"I think it is going to help them," she said. "I think it'll help them mature."

Apparently the loss did wake up the Kats as Kentucky came back to demolish a good Auburn team 88-59 behind a 37-point performance by Still.

The win gave UK third place in the tourney and came at the expense of an Auburn club that had given fifth-ranked Tennessee all it could handle before dropping a 71-60 contest Saturday.

Meanwhile, Tennessee won the tournament by knocking off Mississippi 86-71 in the finals.

Jill Rankin led the Vols with 26 points while Cindy Noble and Debbie Goover each had 18.

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COUNSELING CENTER FILM WEEK
FEBRUARY 11-15, 1980
STUDENT CENTER 245 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Monday February 11	Touching: This is a repeat of last year's most popular film on human development and communication.
Tuesday February 12	Managing Stress: Primarily concerned with business and corporate kinds of pressure. Reviews the most widely used stress control techniques and focuses on the common sources of on-the-job stress.
Wednesday February 13	Responsible Assertion: Model for Personal Growth: One of the best films on the subject of protecting your rights without trampling the rights of others.
Thursday February 14	One Time Around & To a Good Long Life: A double feature dealing with the inevitability of aging from the vantage points of the young and the old.
Friday February 15	Falling Marriage: A good look at how communications fail leading to frustration, hostility, fear—and a broken marriage.

Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film.
Sponsored by the Counseling & Testing Center in cooperation with Audio-Visual Services

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Kentucky does well in games

By TOM MORAN
Reporter

World class track and field comes to Kentucky only once a year — in the form of the Mason-Dixon Games. Along with athletes from countries ranging from New Zealand to the Soviet Union, U.K. competitors found success last weekend at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Four UK women flirted with fame briefly as they fell only one-half second short of the world record in the sprint medley. Judy Richardson, Ruth Stewart, Jewel Fuller and Julie Stibbe ran legs of 440, 220, 220 and 880 yards, respectively in winning their heat.

The quartet was disappointed that they were not in the "fast heat" where two teams broke the world record.

Mark Nenow won a race for second place in the 3,000 meters, posting yet another personal and team record with a time of 8:05.2.

The tight, banked turns of the board track made it "a very physical race," according to the 126-pound Nenow, adding, "I'm no heavyweight when it comes to pushing and shoving."

Showing exceptional speed in the final stages of the race, Nenow ran the last 440 in under a minute, but that was no match for Rod Dixon, the Olympian from New Zealand who "kicked it" in an awesome 54 seconds.

Although only a freshman, Regina Butler qualified for Nationals in her specialty, the shot put. Butler, a native of Hamilton, New York heaved the 2 kilogram weight a distance of 44 feet.

The distance medley relay team of Mike McKay, Dave Franston, Mike Sanner and Nenow turned in a time of 10:14.3 while finishing second in the college division. Sanner, a senior walk-on, ran a solid 3:07 for three-quarters of a mile, which pleased his coaches, Pat Etcheberry and Don Weber.



By TOM MORAN/KERNEL Staff

Leadoff leg Judy Richardson offers congratulations to an exhausted Julie Stibbe. Stibbe anchored UK's sprint medley relay to a win the second heat at the Mason-Dixon games Saturday at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

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LSU, Kentucky still knotted in SEC race after both take impressive weekend wins

(AP) — Fifth-ranked Kentucky, closing in on a milestone victory and No. 6 Louisiana State rolled to impressive victories on regional television Saturday to remain in their dogfight for the Southeastern Conference basketball crown. LSU, riding a 31-point performance by DeWayne Scales, buried Georgia 96-77 Saturday night, hours after Kentucky registered a 72-63 decision over Alabama — the Wildcats' 49th victory in a regular season SEC game since the league was formed in 1932.

Kentucky will shoot for its 500th conference triumph in a home game against Florida Wednesday night. The total does not include 63 Wildcat victories in conference tournament and playoff competition.

Kentucky, 21-4, and LSU, 18-4, lifted their SEC marks to 11-3 and retained a two-game lead over Tennessee, which led 51-48 Saturday night. In their conference action, Mississippi trimmed Florida 57-54 and Mississippi State edged Auburn 76-72.

Georgia entertains Alabama in the only action tonight, a game set for regional television. The Kentucky-Florida battle highlights the Wednesday night slate which also has LSU at Auburn, Vanderbilt at Ole Miss and Mississippi State at Tennessee.

"Scales was brilliant," coach Dale Brown said after his Tigers' victory over Georgia. "He just played under control. This was probably his second best game this year. He was really a spark for us tonight."

Brown also gave credit to point guard Eitan Martin, who contributed 24 points. "Martin picked Georgia apart. He did an excellent job running the team, and when he penetrates, we are a better team."

Coach Hugh Durham of Georgia bemoaned a technical foul in the second half that enabled LSU to stretch an 11-point lead to 15.

He said LSU was a "momentum team" and got fired up at the time.

"The game was never in question," said Brown. "We

were in control from the very beginning."

Terry Fair led Georgia with 25 points and Dominique Wilkins, coming off a month-long layoff with a knee injury, scored 12 points.

Kentucky overcame a 37-31 halftime deficit with a school record 87.5 percent shooting in the second half, 14-of-16 from the field. Kyle Macy led the Cats with 20 points and Jay Shidler added 18, with the backcourt duo combining for 26 in the second half. Robert Scott had 16 for the Crimson Tide, which fell three games off the pace at 8-6.

"We just played super defensively and it was just a beautiful comeback for us," said coach Joe B. Hall of Kentucky.

"Kentucky is a tough defensive team as we have played," said C. M. Newton of Alabama.

Tennessee retained its title hopes by going to a four-corner offense with a 47-46 lead. The

Vols held the ball for 10:41 without scoring, then turned it over. But Gary Carter's two free throws with 15 seconds left the game, giving Tennessee a 49-46 lead.

Tennessee, which once trailed by 11 in the first half, got 13 points each from Carter and Howard Wood. Vandy's Mike Rhodes led all scorers with 20.

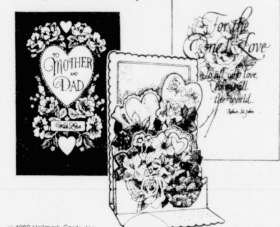
"Their stall wasn't the deciding factor," said coach Richard Schmidt of the Commodores. "They held the ball and it was up to us to connect on our shots at the end."

Ricky Brown scored 30 points and snared 16 rebounds as Mississippi State blew most of a 15-point lead but held on to Auburn its seventh straight defeat.

Ole Miss, recording its seventh victory in nine games, held a 46-39 lead with 6:31 remaining when SEC scoring leader John Stoud fouled out with 22 points.

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus. The Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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VOLKSWAGON 1973 SUPERBETTE. radial tires. Call 255-9734 after 5PM. 11F15
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WE DO ALL KINDS OF TYPING-Done by professional people. Student discount. Please call WPC Secretarial 278-4613. 11M7
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PHI SIGMA KAPPA LITTLE SISTER RUSH-Wed wine and cheese. Thr. Valentine Punch 8:30 at The Chapter House. 11F14
Jeff-Great conversation at the SC cafeteria, but what was that hanging out of your nose?
WEIGHTLIFTING FACILITIES available to all UK students, faculty and staff. Olympic bars, competition benches, power racks etc. hours 9-10 AM. Thurs. 1-7 Fri. 12-6 Sat-Sun. 2680 Regency Rd. behind NTW off Moore Drive. Call 238-9033. 8F12

MEMOS
VETERANS-Need help with a course? Stop by the Veterans Services Office for information on the V.A. Tutorial Assistance Program. 11F12
MAX & ERMA'S
Tottle and every Monday Night "Quarters for Daughters" After 9 p.m. Ladies at the Lar drink highballs, beer and wine for 25 cents a glass!
RISE NEEDED-Knoxville. Friday February 15th or 22nd Return Sunday 17th or 24th. Share expenses. Please call 298-8669. 11F12
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN-Now open corner Euclid and High near UK. Chase Store and Singas Open Fridays Saturday till 11PM. 8F11
LAURA-we're thrilled to have you as a pledged Love, Chi Omega. 11F11
LORAYE-Congratulations! We love you! Chi Omega. 11F11
THE BOB-would like a quick and quiet divorce. ??? 11F11
SHARYN-in the darkest of the night, he cries out, "my heart, my heart, it hurts, it hurts!!" your roomies. 11F11
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CASH PAID FOR-Graduation rings or the equivalent. Call 297-2648 or 267-3045. 7F13

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CONSCIENTIOUS SOPHMORE PREM-ED STUDENT needed to assist with multiparty conferences. Approx. 4 hrs a week. Contact Dr. Engleberg at 233-7203 or Larry at 277-1444 after 5PM. 11F15
JOB IN ALASKA-Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more 1980 employee listings, information. \$3 Alasco, Box 2480 Golita, CA 93018. 6F13
OVERSEAS JOB-Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LUC, Box 62-KD Corona Del Mar, CA 92628. 6F13
JUNIORS WITH 3 OR GPA-Mortar Board looking for eligible members. Information and forms available in 575 P.O.T. 11F12
ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS
PARTTIME \$4 a hour plus commission. present resume, need telephone, car, business suit. will train. leave message at 252-9717. 8F12
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ARCHIE'S IS LOOKING FOR qualified persons with auto for Pizza Delivery. Apply in person between 1-4PM. Archie's Quality Pizza 722 Euclid Ave. 5F11
ARCHIE'S IS LOOKING FOR qualified persons for part time evening employment. Apply in person between 1-4PM. Archie's Quality Pizza, 722 Euclid Ave. 5F11

Valentine's Day Love Notes

Have a Valentine's message sent to that special someone to be printed in red on February 14, in the Kernel.

75¢ for 10 words or less
Deadline: noon Tuesday, Feb. 12

for rent
ROOMS-357 Transylvania Park. 254-2464. 4F18
ROOM CLOSE TO UK-\$110 including utilities. No pets. 274-4564. 8F15
TWO BEDROOM-extra large furnished kitchen including washer and dryer. The Woodhill area. 855-6882. 11F15
UNFURNISHED-large 1 bedroom, historic district, utilities paid \$250. 253-3286. 9-11PM. 7F13
FURNISHED 3 ROOMS-near UK. clean attractive, no pets. 253-0829 after 5. 5F11

roommate wanted
WANTED TWO FEMALES to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Utilities paid. 277-2258. refer \$87.50 each. 5F11

lost & found
LOST LADIES BULOVA WATCH -if found call 258-2380. 8F12
LOST BLUE BACKPACK-Monday Feb. 3rd at Chem. Physics Bldg or Biological Science Bldg. Also a black 3-ring binder at CHE107 next Tuesday Call Steve at 272-5158. 8F12
LOST DOG Monday-Near Student Center. Small, tan, mixed breed - hair longer, wearing bandana. Call 254-3758. 7F11

TYPING-Experienced. Work guaranteed. Good rates. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832. 5F29
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LAURA-I'm so proud of you! That's my roommate! Nancy. 11F11
LAURA, CONGRATULATIONS on your bid. I'm happy for you. Love always Terry. 11F11

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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Ride 'em cowboy

It was lookout Wildcats and hello livestock at the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo came to Rupp Arena this weekend. Among the attractions were (clockwise from upper left) Cowgirl Barrel Racing, Master Trick Roper Bill McEaney, Calf Roping, and Bull Riding, the most dangerous as well as the most popular.



By DIANNE MILAM/Kernel Staff



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff



A P P E A R I N G
T U E S D A Y
F E B .
2 6
MISS
AMERICA
1 9 8 0

My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you're a 10.



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Especially for Valentine's Day. So if you've got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The FTD Valentine Bud Vase. It'll work, because 10's know they deserve the best.

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Campus Calendar

Feb. 1980

WILDCAT CALENDAR REMINDER DATEBOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW !!

Get yours in Room 203 Student Center
Only \$1.50

"Big Blue Luncheon" with Dr. Singletary
Feb. 14th, 12-1:00 p.m.
Meal card (or \$2.00)
Presidents Room
Sign up in Rm. 203 Student Center (only 30 spaces available)

Centerstage '80 presents THE BLACK WALNUT BOYS
Mon., Feb. 11, Complex Commons 7-9:30
Tues., Feb. 12, SC Small Ballroom 7-9:30

Black Kentucky Artist
Feb. 10-29, Rasdall Gallery
11-7 p.m. daily

APPALACHIAN TRAIL
March 15-23
Hike your Spring Break away in relaxful bliss. Only \$85.00. Call 258-8967 for more info. \$30 upon sign up in Room 203.

Anyone interested in serving on the **Little Kentucky Derby Committee**, please attend the organizational meeting, Thurs., Feb. 14, 6:30, SC 119.

This Week's Movies:

	Mon. & Tues
"Psycho"	7:00 9:00
"Play It Again Sam"	9:00 7:00
	Wed. & Thurs.
"You Only Live Twice"	7:00 9:00
"Klute"	9:00 7:00
	Fri. & Sat. Sun.
"Which Way is Up?"	7 & 9 7 & 9
"Yellow Submarine"	11:00 11:00

11 Monday

- SCB Movie-"Psycho". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"Play It Again Sam". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB "Mini-Mester Classes Begin"
- American Home Economics Assoc.-"Student chapter meeting". Erikson Hall, Rm. 128, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- School of Music Concerts-"Faculty Recital: Arthur Graham, Tenor and Almo Kiviniemi, Tenor". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Social Event-"Discover Medical Technology: Spring Party". Health Sciences Learning Center, Second Floor Lounge, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- SCB-"Centerstage '80: 'The Black Walnut Boys'". Complex Commons, 7 p.m.
- Intramurals-"Racquetball (D) play begins".

12 Tuesday

- SCB Movie-"Play It Again Sam". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"Psycho". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- U.K. Lady Kats-"UK vs Northern Ky." (Home).
- Council on Aging Forum-"You and Your Heart". Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.
- Science and Technology Symposium-"Science as Knowing: Does it Progress Rationally?". Seay Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- SCB-"Centerstage '80: The Black Walnut Boys". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Recreation: "Open Jogging for Students, Faculty, and Staff". Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have ID.
- UCM Luncheon Forum-"Social Control of Technology in the '80's". Koinonia House, 12 noon.

13 Wednesday

- SCB Movie-"You Only Live Twice". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"Klute". SC, Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- UK Basketball-"UK vs Florida". (Home).
- School of Music Concert-"Organ Dedication Concert: McNeill Robinson". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- African Arts Festival-Workshop-"Agony: The Black Experience in South African Literature". SC, Theatre, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- Films by African Film Makers-"Sc. Theatre, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
- African Music Workshop"-Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
- Africa & the Media Workshop"-SC, Rm. 245, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Panel: Black Experiences Through Arts & Literature"-SC, Rm. 206, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

14 Thursday

- SCB Movie-"Klute". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"You Only Live Twice". SC, Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- VALENTINE'S DAY
- Deadline for those students enrolling the Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance Plan for the first time.
- Last day for filing an application for a May Degree in College Dean's Office.

- Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma-"Skate-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis". Champs Roller Dome.
- African Arts Festival-Workshops: "Preservice Perspectives in Curriculum Development and Student Awareness"-Student Center, Rm. 245, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- Inservice Perspectives: Curriculum Development for Elementary and Secondary Teacher"-Student Center, Rm. 206, 10:45 a.m.-12 noon.
- Story Telling, A Teaching Device for Parents and Teachers"-Student Center, Rm. 245, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Science and Technology Symposium-"Science as Doing: How is Technology to be Evaluated as Progress". Seay Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Potpourri-"Appalachian Song and Story". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Open Jogging for Student, Faculty, and Staff". Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Must have ID.
- Intramural-"Table Tennis Deadline for sign-ups". Seaton Center, Rm. 135, by 5 p.m.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense-"Gluconeogenic Interrelationships of Protein and Carbohydrate Metabolism in the Growing Ruminant". Ag. Sci. South, Rm. 108, 9:30 a.m.
- Council on Aging Forum-"Herb Gardening & Pruning of Landscape Plants". Student Center, Rm. 214, 4 p.m.
- 15 Friday**
- SCB Movie-"Which Way is Up?". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"Yellow Submarine". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- CKCLS-"Eugene Fodor, Violinist". Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon-"First Annual Miss Greek U.K.". Student Center, Ballroom, 5 p.m. Tickets: Student's \$1.00 Public \$2.00.
- UK Basketball-"UK vs Vanderbilt". (Away).
- Panhellenic Executive Workshop
- UK Women's Tennis-"UK vs East Tennessee/William and Mary". (Away).
- UK Tennis-"UK vs Miami/Illinois State". (Away) Feb. 15-17.
- Arts Professions-"Jan Arrow, art consultant and fiber artist from Dapaw, IN, will speak on the 'Content of Art: What can get you into trouble, a discussion of liability in art'. Whitehall Bldg., Rm. 118, 12 noon-1 p.m.
- African Arts Festival-Play "Sizwe Banzi is Dead"-Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- 16 Saturday**
- SCB Movie-"Which Way is Up?". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- SCB Movie-"Yellow Submarine". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- UK Lady Kats-"UK vs Louisville". (Home).
- UK Gymnastics-"UK vs Georgia College". (Home).
- UK Swim meet-"UK vs Eastern Ky.". (Home).
- UK Wrestling-"UK vs Louisiana State". (Home).
- UK Women's Tennis-"UK vs Furman". (Away).
- UK Women's Track-"UK vs Illinois Invitational". (Away).
- 17 Sunday**
- SCB Movie-"Which Way is Up?". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.
- UK Basketball-"UK vs Nevada-Las Vegas". (Away).
- Faculty Exhibit-"Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 17-March 14.