

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Sentencing scheduled for five UK students charged in Shively theft

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Sentencing has been scheduled Feb. 29 for five UK students, including four present and former members of the Wildcat football team, on theft-related charges.

Mickey Cochran, Paul Bortnick and Benny Naples each pleaded guilty to a felony charge of theft by unlawful taking for stealing football and stereo equipment Dec. 9 from Shively Sports Center, the Wildcat's training facility. Charges of third-degree burglary against the three were dismissed.

Head football coach Fran Curci refused to comment on the effect their trial and sentencing could have on UK's fall lineup. Curci also declined to comment when asked if the football players would be allowed to play this fall if they received probated sentences.

Cochran and Bortnick were freshman tackles on the 1979 Wildcat squad

and Cochran was a starter. Naples, who was a junior defensive back, has since been dismissed from the team.

The prosecution recommended a one-year sentence for each of the three. Junior tackle Craig Miller, indicted on a felony charge of theft by unlawful taking, pleaded guilty when the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor involving less than \$100.

Susan Bennett, at whose Lexington apartment the stolen equipment was found, pleaded guilty when a felony charge of knowingly receiving stolen property was similarly reduced to a misdemeanor.

Six-month sentences were recommended for Miller and Bennett.

Cochran and Bortnick were dropped from Kentucky's spring training roster, although Sports Information Director Russell Rice said they would be eligible to play football in the fall. Miller remained on the roster.

College of Engineering will hold open house

By BILL WARD
Reporter

What do eggs, a self-propelled crane and nuclear products have in common?

They will all be a part of the College of Engineering's open house, held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Anderson Hall. UK engineering students and faculty members have constructed exhibits which include a working model of a coal mine, pollution control systems, a scanning electron microscope showing the microstructure of materials and a coal gasifier.

The fifteen student engineering groups participating in the event have also constructed displays showing the use of lasers in communications and the separation of toxic metals from water. In addition to a demonstration of how trailer hitches can work loose on rough roads and cause accidents, other projects include a solar heat-powered corn dryer, a centrifuge and a battery-powered automobile.

Eleven industrial companies will set up displays on Anderson Hall's second floor, with exhibits including business machines and computers from IBM, a giant self-propelled crane from FMC and nuclear products from Exxon.

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Wenner-Gren Laboratory's open house, there will be a demonstration of the effects of electrical stimulation of biological material.

Other companies which will have exhibits at the event include Hewlett-Packard, Alcoa, Texas Instruments, Corning Glass, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil, Square D, and the Kentucky Department of Energy.

Tuesday and Thursday Fayette County high school students toured the college from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and they will return tomorrow for the open house. Warren Walton, associate dean of engineering, said he thinks the open house will help high school students decide if they are interested in an engineering career.

"I think it helps a young person get a concept of what engineers do," Walton said.

The high school students will compete with college students in the egg-drop contest, which begins at 9 a.m. in 257 Anderson Hall. Students will place the eggs in protective devices and drop them 30 feet to the floor. The drop will be scientifically measured and judges will record the device's weight and the speed of the dropping egg.

The device which best keeps the egg intact will win the contest. Winners in the high school and college divisions will receive \$40 prizes.

Model bridges made of balsa wood will be placed in testing machines at noon and loaded to their maximum weight capacity. Prizes of \$40 each will be given to the three contestants whose bridges hold the most weight.



Sign up

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kerhel Staff

While the basketball team proceeds on their mission to win an SEC championship title, preparation is already underway for the 1980 football season. Physical Plant Division workers Les Tussy (left) and Donald Van Hook

(right) take a breather atop ladders while constructing the sign which lists the fall game schedule. PPD worker Phil Tackett (center) carries the top half of the football billboard.

UK's Dental School prepares graduates to provide dental care for handicapped

By JUDY JONES
Reporter

Of America's 220 million people, 15 percent are physically or mentally handicapped. Of those 15 percent, almost all have inadequate dental care, according to a report by the American Dental Association.

"Basically there are two problems," said Dr. J. Boone Sutherland, a local dentist who specializes in handicapped dental care. "The handicapped are unaware that dentists and facilities are available.

"For the physically handicapped, it's the same old thing — immobility is a problem, there are still architectural barriers," he said. "The physically handicapped have really had a hard time, but our state has taken measures to circumvent these problems."

Some dentists are unwilling to take the handicapped as patients because

of the nature of the handicap poses a special problem for them, especially if they have not previously worked with handicapped patients.

"Historically, dental students received no exposure to the handicapped before going into practice," said Dr. Jose Lucente, director of Special Patient Care at UK's Dental School. The problem is one of education, Lucente said; because dentists have no experience working with handicapped patients they are sometimes reluctant to treat them.

Lucente directs a special facility for the handicapped which was established three years ago by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a national organization dedicated to improving dental care. The facility uses the concept of co-operative dentistry; dental students get experience working with the handicapped and the handicapped receive desperately

needed dental care.

And, the co-operative program appears to be working smoothly. At the University of Nevada, where a similar program was instituted, a survey was conducted of dental school alumni who worked with the handicapped and those who had not. Of the dental graduates who had not worked with handicapped students, 90 percent indicated they would not treat handicapped patients in their practice. However, 90 percent of the graduates exposed to the special program said they would treat the handicapped.

"General dentists don't feel comfortable with handicapped patients," said Dr. Sutherland. "But we're working to change that." Progress in handicapped dentistry depends on a mutual program of education, both for new dentists and for handicapped patients.

Certain types of disabilities pose special problems for the general den-

ist. Persons with cerebral palsy have difficulty swallowing, which results in a buildup of plaque. They also tend to grind their teeth.

Drugs used to control epilepsy tend to cause excessive tissue growth of the gums. And, wheelchair patients must use a hydraulic lift to be raised up and into the dental chair.

These problems, outlined in a special report by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, are some of the obstacles dental students at UK are being trained to overcome.

While treating the handicapped is not as lucrative as other aspects of dentistry, Sutherland said he finds the work rewarding. "Treating the handicapped is the rewarding part of my practice," he said. "The longer you work with them, the more you look past the handicap and see the person as he (or she) is."

today

local

THE ATTORNEY FOR A LEXINGTON mortgage banking firm has filed a lawsuit against three present and former Kentucky Housing Corp. staff members, charging libel, slander and interference with contractual rights.

The case stems from KHC's attempt to seize the 7 million low-interest loan portfolio of Samuel T. Isaac and Associates, Inc. The suit was filed by attorney Teresa Isaac, who also is the daughter of company president Samuel T. Isaac.

Named as defendants were F. Lynn Lualuen, former director of KHC, staff counsel A. Wallace Grafton Jr., and Dorothy Williams. KHC's director of single family programs. The complaint filed in Franklin Circuit Court alleges the three publicly charged in December that the Lexington firm violated KHC and federal mortgage banking guidelines.

state

GOV. JOHN V. BROWN JR. disclosed his state income tax revision package yesterday, saying it would reduce or eliminate taxes for 900,000 Kentuckians and keep state revenue about the same.

Brown said about 45 million in taxes would be transferred to approximately 200,000 taxpayers in the upper brackets. Brown outlined his long-awaited legislative proposal at a news conference, at which state revenue officials and some legislators also were present.

"This is the best plan that can be presented," the governor

said, acknowledging that no legislation can be perfect. "It is a lack of vision to look at this as a tax increase," he said. "It is a tax reappointment."

MOST KENTUCKY BUSINESSES would be prohibited from forcing their employees to take lie detector tests under a bill approved yesterday by a House committee.

The Business Organizations and Professions Committee voted 9-7 to approve the bill, sponsored by Rep. Aubrey Williams, D-Louisville.

Under provisions of the bill, employers other than banks, savings and loans, and law enforcement agencies could not require employees or prospective employees to submit to polygraph examinations.

And if employers discriminate against a worker who refuses to take the test, the employee may collect double damages.

nation

THE MALE-DOMINATED AFL-CIO agreed yesterday to set aside strongly held tradition and name at least one woman to a top leadership position for the first time in the 99-year history of American trade union federations.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland announced the federation's all-male executive council would set aside two of its 35 seats for a woman and a minority representative as vacancies occur.

Several council members are expected to retire this year. The move, which was initiated and promoted by Kirkland, was criticized as being inadequate by the only black member

of the executive council, Frederick O'Neal, president of Associated Actors and Artists of America.

"It is a little bit late and does not constitute a serious conviction toward women or blacks," O'Neal told reporters, adding that more seats should have been set aside for minorities.

FLOODWATERS GUSHED OVER the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees yesterday across Southern California sending thousands of people fleeing the desert resort region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

New rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 people dead and damaged in the hundreds of millions of dollars, also threatened dams in Arizona, Idaho and Utah.

A seventh storm was heading for the coast last night.

"We haven't even had time to figure out how many square miles of desert are affected," said a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry. "The water's coming out too fast."

FORD MOTOR CO. agreed yesterday to notify customers about potential problems they otherwise might not know about until their cars break down, the Federal Trade Commission said.

FTC officials said the consent agreement signed by Ford is a major break in an auto industry practice of maintaining "secret warranties" to cover manufacturing defects.

The automobile industry maintains there are no secret warranties because car dealers are notified about the extra warranty protection.

Ford Executive Vice President William O. Bourke called the term "an inaccurate description" even as FTC officials said the agreement means that Ford no longer will maintain secret warranties.

world

REPRESENTATIVES OF SIX OPEC members opened a strategy session yesterday with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti predicting calm will return to world oil markets by June.

Calderon spoke at a news conference at the Venezuelan Embassy before the start of a two-day meeting of the long-term strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The session was held behind closed doors and under tight security at a London hotel.

The conference was expected to take up a recommendation by OPEC technicians for regular quarterly or semiannual price hikes pegged to currency market fluctuations, economic growth rates and inflation.

The system would replace the past year's leapfrogging price hikes that began in the wake of a seven-week Iranian oil industry shutdown during that country's revolution.

weather

THERE WILL BE LINGERING showers this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. The high today will be around 60. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the lows in the upper 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Bill limiting power of lieutenant governor could stop power-hungry

We might have to put up with the Thelma Stovalls again.

On Wednesday, a bill to limit the lieutenant governor's powers when the governor is out of state was rejected by the Senate State Government Committee.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bill Weinberg, D-Hindman said, "I think it's dead for the (legislative) session" as the committee voted 4-2 against it, though it had been passed earlier this month by the House 70-27.

The Associated Press said the measure was prompted mainly by a special legislative session called in 1978 by then-Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall when Julian Carroll was out of the state.

When called to explain her actions, Stovall was moved to say such thoughtful and professional-sounding statements as "You can't push me around, I can't be subpoenaed like the mayor of Louisville. I'm the lieutenant governor of Kentucky," and "You don't think I'd do something stupid like this without thinking about it first?"

How charming.

The bill proposed that a lieutenant governor would have to make a good-faith effort to contact an absent

governor before taking on certain powers as acting governor.

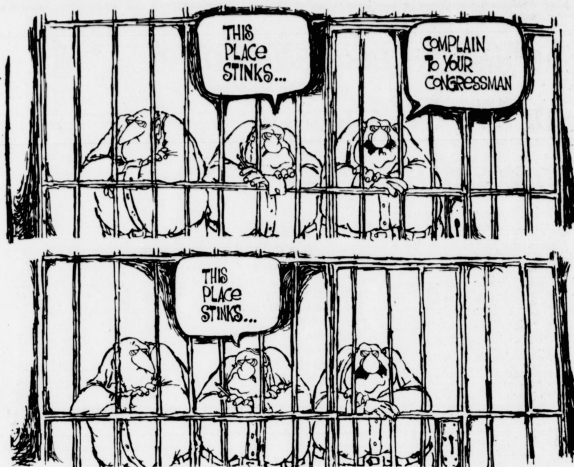
The lieutenant governor would be able to act in the governor's place only if the governor's absence were to render him temporarily incapable of performing some governmental act during an emergency.

While current Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins apparently does not object to the measure, Joe Prather does.

Prather, a Democrat from Vine Grove, reasoned that the statute defining the state's second highest office is clear-cut as it now stands, and should not be changed to something harder to interpret.

But can't the legislators simply pass a new statute defining the authority of the position? Imagine a power-hungry egotist, laughing evilly, devising ways to reverse rulings made by the governor when he or she may be out of the state, perhaps for no other reason than a personality clash between the top two state executives.

It can happen. It *did* happen in a recent administration. We wish it wouldn't have to happen again.



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

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.

Glory of pastime Big blue stamp collecting?

By JAY HAMBURG

Some, it seems, were born to watch basketball. Others were created, perhaps, to collect stamps. My friend fits in among the latter.

For when she was about eleven, she wished to be the world's greatest stamp collector. Rather than counting rebounds, she wrote off for exotic offers in the back pages of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Prettier even than blue-and-white basketballs were the great multicolored stamps of Trinidad and the triangular postage marks of the Sub-Sahara that she received. And they filled many books.

Inside her books, each stamp had a rectangular slot. She said it was fun to slip them neatly inside the squares like a well-placed jump-shot slips inside the rim. It was fun, too, she said, to discover order in her collection.

Though she could not redeem the stamps for lovely blue toilet seats, still she saved them for they caused her to wonder about something. Perhaps, it was symmetry. Perhaps not, but her fame as a collector grew.

Soon people were paying to see her

collect stamps. They camped out overnight for the right to buy tickets. They stomped their feet and shouted "hurrah!" when she stuffed a marvelous Easter Seal inside her collection.

staff column

And, the watchers increased. The world's largest stamp collecting arena was built, but still the crowds overflowed. Wealthy graduates of her grade school gave their allowances to sit in the lower level. A lottery was held for students tickets, and many among her classmates felt cheated. Loud was their protest and great petition drives sprung up across the land.

But her classmates did not cry out in vain. The Principal had heard, and He had granted a first-come, first-served system of distribution. Then, their joy was unrestrained and they drank much milk in celebration.

But the great attention grew worrisome to her. For she who had not despised grade school had caused her classmates to disregard school and,

thus, think only of her ability to collect stamps.

Many devoted their lives to chering for her stamp collection. They dressed in blue like mailtrucks and threw up envelopes during the games like sacred mailbags disgorging their load. Even in the summer, some went to camps to learn cheers for her collection.

This gnawed at my friend as she felt the emphasis of her classmates might have outgrown the significance of her pastime. Soon, she stopped collecting in public.

Fortunately, though, these were the whims of grade schoolers. They were small whims and easy to change. For as her classmates reached junior high, they saw that their extravagance had been great. And they laughed nostalgically at old devotions to her hobby.

My friend said that when small hobbies gain large importance, then we can remember our recreations of old. They were glorious when we passed our time in the founding of order. They were less when our campus order flourished in the glory of pastime.

Jay Hamburg is a *Kernel* staff writer and UK graduate student.

Human conceit burdens us all

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Two crimes do not make a right — and let's not lose track of the crime of the Iranians against some 50 innocent citizens of the United States.

It appears that despite our protestations and best intentions we have been drawn into a position of negotiating for the freedom of those half a hundred hostages.

The alleged crimes of the Shah are fait accompli — and the moving finger having writ moves on. Damn people who demand an eye for an eye! Nor will all of their tears combined with all of our tears wash out a word of it, nor restore a single decapitated head, nor undo the untold harm of the reign of a medieval, mystical Mohammedan priest.

Who could have foreseen the mischief that would be done in the wake of what now turns out to be the ill-considered decision to permit the Shah to enter the United States for medical treatment?

That woeful act by Carter, however well-intentioned, has brought the world to the brink of a third World War. Sort of reminds one of the period of time during which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the Kissinger of the Eisenhower administration, played by what he called "brinkmanship" with the world powers.

Speaking of brinkmanship reminds me of the days when I rode what I like to call The Last Train to Harvard Square. Sound like the title for a novel.

I was working for The Associated Press in Boston and for years I was assigned to a night shift that got off at 1 a.m. But that's when that last train pulled out of Dewey Square in Boston for Cambridge and Harvard Square. So I had to take a five minute head start and run like hell for the subway station a good block and a half away in addition to being about two stories

beneath street level.

Had I the talent I surely would have been able to write a book about that 15 minute train ride. The cast of characters would have delighted a Damon Runyon or an O. Henry. It delighted me, but I was helpless to cope with them in print, or at least, I didn't dare try.

positive negative

The train scooped up Boston's dregs, many of whom had spilled out of barrooms. Some I would have guessed were ladies of the night. While a few nodded off either from weariness or in an alcoholic haze, others not entirely overcome by the spirits would entertain by singing and occasional dancing. But I was not the only sober head aboard.

There was a little old man of indeterminate age. He couldn't have been much more than five feet tall, if that. Dressed in several pairs of trousers, one over the other, he wore numerous shirts, sweaters and finally a ragged overcoat far too large for the tiny man beneath but none too large to encompass all of the clothing. This tiny man shuffled up and down the aisle of the cars hawking the latest edition of the *Boston Record-American*, a tabloid right off the press.

The papers were clutched under one arm whilst the other clung to a gunnysack partially filled with treasures he had gleaned along the city streets during the daylight hours. At least that is what I presume was in the sack because I had seen the little old man scavenging along various city streets many times.

But one of our little old man's customers, in addition to me, was a paunchy man with an overly red, bulbous nose, the kind commonly referred to as a rummy nose. Only that bulb kept his glasses from skidding off.

It was this disreputable-looking gentleman's pleasure to read the paper aloud to his fellow passengers.

Perched as he always was on the forward edge of his seat, his knees supporting the paunch which in turn denied the possibility of a lap, he loudly read the paper held at arm's length. He was ignored by all but me.

One night, and this was during the Eisenhower administration when John Foster Dulles was dickering with India and Pakistan, as I recall, the *Record-American's* lead story dealt with some aspect of that relationship. Suddenly this man blurted out in Boston Irish Democratic indignation: "That stupid f---g Dulles!"

Just goes to prove that the lowliness among us are possessed of the human conceit that burdens us all. He was convinced in his heart and soul that he knew better than Dulles.

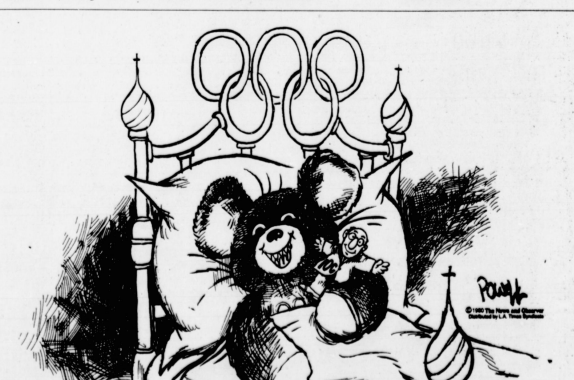
Jay Shidler was an exciting player. Remember the blond kid of four years ago? Seems to me that a little of the excitement was lost when he decided — or was persuaded — to let his hair go natural. Nevertheless, he remained exciting, if only slightly less than when he first set foot on the UK court.

On the other hand, LaVon Williams was not an exciting player. Efficient, quiet, noticed only by scorekeepers and officials who called an inordinate number of fouls on the inquad man under the basket.

It's hard to characterize Kyle Macy as exciting. That doesn't quite do it. Awesome? Nope. Sam Bowie is more like awesome. Nor was he superfast or anything else that indicated that he had but a single talent. He was all of those things wrapped up in an intelligence that made him nothing less than great!

All three will be greatly missed and all three will be fondly remembered.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.



Letters to the Editor

Namby-pamby

In response to Mr. Mooney's response to the Feb. 14 article in the *Kernel* concerning the nefarious and multiambiguous, grammatical anti-social fraternity, Kappa Delta Jello, we would like to respond in the most respectful manner we know with "Mr. Mooney, stick your head in a bucket!" Your namby-pamby egotistical plea for recognition for your quasi-organizations shows your complete ignorance of the purpose, intent, and spirit of anarchic self-destructing groups.

An anarchic group should be totally introverted so as to affect the desired unstructured condition. Any outside recognition of the self-collapsing steady state tends to coagulate and stereotype the antismemorial into some sort of structured identity. Even though, in the Quantum condition, the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle asserts we cannot specify one characteristic of a system without losing specificity about a related characteristic, for macroscopic events, the specificity acquired by an observer is sufficient to impede the eventual self-diffusion of the group.

So why did we, the Jello cronies, submit ourselves to the journalistic talents of cub reporter Leslie "Scoop" Michelson? It was because we thought we had become disintegrated, disrupted, dismembered, distraught and distinctly disappeared enough so that no amount of public scrutiny could regroup, redefine, recapitulate or refinance that which was Kappa Delta Jello.

If your extremely questionable unorganizations ever reach such an evolved plateau, Mr. Mooney, your story will be one worth telling. If not, you can protest all you like to the existential, uncaring, absurd universe, for yours will be "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." (Macbeth, Act V, Scene 5).

As to what flavor we were, I think we were a nice lime, although I can't recall exactly.

David Hardin
Conflictual sophomore

Keith C. Barton
Typing sophomore
Caucasus chairman, Iowa Republican Army

Vocal majority

The Contest section of Sunday's *Herald-Leader* devoted an entire page to AP staff dispatches and an article by Howard Tynner of the *Chicago Tribune* which tend to support the idea that the taxpayer's (the "vocal majority") is probably the proper categorization of revolting, inflating steam.

That this is so I do not doubt, but a little introspection provides a clue to the explanation. Has anyone recently purchased a \$2.98 child's plastic toy which after a useful life of about three hours and 31 minutes became inoperable, broke, or simply collapsed from the mild heat of a winter sun? Or how about a \$4.98 oil filter wrench which proved utterly useless for its intended purpose?

An old fashioned merchant's examination, which is so often abandoned in the rush of modern day metropolitan life, may have revealed the goods' real worth as \$3.39 and \$7.79, respectively.

So while the bureaucrats and politicians make much ado about inflation cures and solutions, the scales of "value versus price" score inflation: 7, people: -1. Assuming others employ equally negligent pur-

chasing habits, those who aspire to benefit from such underhanded pricing are sorely depressed when the next wave of inflation impacts the wholesale market.

Admittedly, some are so pressed to meet the necessary expenditures for food and shelter that such accusations are groundless. However, rather than significantly mitigating the spread of inflation, this only emphasizes the dreadful impact which is imposed in varying degrees on all.

But why would this motivate the "silent majority" to vote against rather than in favor of tax cuts?

The short answer is that the "people" understand the real issue which certainly includes irresponsible government spending, e.g. inflation: 9, government and Tellico Dam: one-half. And they understand that it is no solution to exacerbate the problem of government mismanagement while government spending goes unchecked.

The real (as in the voting populace) "people" have an innate ability to express utilitarian logic at the polling places. Thus, blabbering politicians will do well to minimize lecturing and maximize serious listening.

Hopefully, the proposition 13 syndrome has run its course. There will be time to collect the benefits of wise and selective spending (both at private and government levels) once government mismanagement begins to respond to voter treatment. In the meanwhile, the coming decade will likely prove to be political nemesis to big talkers and high spenders. But the 80s may well prove a

godsend to those who honestly endeavor to seek out, listen to, and represent the "silent majority."

Sam Waddell
First year law

Mother's choice

There are very few issues where right and wrong are as clear as black and white. Abortion is an issue with many shades of grey, a multi-faceted question which need not be made more complicated by false statements and unfounded assumptions. Kay Willman's letter included both.

Ms. Willman must have found a 100 percent effective post-rap contraceptive doctors know nothing about. There is no such contraceptive

The "morning after pill" is the only option open to a raped woman, short of a D & C or menstrual extraction. The "morning after pill" is not 100 percent effective, and runs the risk of causing cervical cancer in girls or genital deformities in boys if the woman bears a child. The "morning after pill" is not prescribed by all doctors or hospitals because the FDA has ruled out DES, contained in the pill, as a contraceptive.

The other alternatives, D & C and menstrual extraction are in effect abortions if the woman is pregnant. I suspect that Ms. Willman was not considering those as post-rap alternatives.

In her statement that men are often as emotionally affected by pregnancy as their partners, she sloughs off the physical aspect. Labor pains, stretch

marks and internal damage can be ignored when considering carrying a rapist's baby full-term. Death cannot be ignored. Even with today's advanced obstetric care, the chance of death related to childbirth is much greater than that of a first-trimester abortion.

I have not fully come to terms with the entire abortion issue, but I feel under the circumstances of rape, danger to the mother or probability of congenital defects, no one has the right to deny a choice to the mother.

Mary Gattis Bouvin
Accounting junior

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ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the privilege of nominating a professor to be considered for the 1980-81 Academic Ombudsman. The qualifications for this person are:

Tenured member of the faculty. Beyond his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and action, he should be a person able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

Return your nominee to me by **March 10, 1980**
Dr. Patrick DeLuca
Ombudsman Search Committee
101 Pharmacy Building 00531

HUNGRY ON SUNDAY?

UPPER KRUST is having a

SUB EATING CONTEST

\$1.00 ENTRY FEE All you can eat
SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1980 6-7 p.m.
128 N. NEW CIRCLE RD. 233-0963

1st Prize—AM-FM Radio
2nd Prize—Record Album
3rd Prize—T-Shirt

ENTRY BLANK
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

All subs must be eaten by the contestants from 6-7 p.m. only.

Please present this form at
128 N. Circle Upper Krust



Remember
Sunday 24th
6-7 p.m.

Basketball Special!

When you're out there watching all those exciting basketball games this season, you don't want to miss any of the action. So for those after the game munchies, use this coupon.



Off!

Any 16" large 2 item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires Feb. 22, 1980. Fast, Free Delivery 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Phone: 276-4437



Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Darned; 2 Obs; 3 Trade; 10 Qualified; 14 Egg-shaped; 15 Rum plant; 16 Toboggan; 17 Conductor's stick; 18 Confessing; 20 Cuff; 21 Thickness; 22 Income Fr.; 23 Race-track; 25 Oddballs; 27 Pushed; 30 Criminals; 31 Bregrudge; 32 Criticisms; 33 Burst; 36 Utilizer; 37 Budge; 38 Alaskan port; 39 Mail de; 40 Vegetables; 41 Language; 42 Loud sounds; 44 Originals; 45 Armed vessel; 47 Layer; 48 Mr. Greene.

DOWN: 4 Relative; 50 Biting; 54 Totaled; 57 Expatiate; 58 Visionary; 59 Waver; 60 Impetus; 61 Singer Lily; 62 Tidings; 63 Step DOWN; 64 Swans; 2 Grape-like; 3 Pro; 4 Trip delay; 5 Metric base; 6 Delay; 7 Dry riverbed; 8 Body part; 9 Luau fare; 10 Nautical direction; 11 Betina areas; 12 words; 13 Slow Mus.; 19 Small groups; 21 Tablet; 24 Ex-Gl; 25 Has on.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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reviews

Williams' world is allusive in 'Camino'

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

The majority of theater productions mounted in Lexington are of the "good time" variety — presentations that do little to challenge the audience. If they do present a moral, it is stated so as to allow the audience to agree or disagree.

Camino Real, the latest UK Theatre production which opened last night, is one of those plays which blows this convention all to hell.

The Tennessee Williams drama sports a cast of more than 30 in a parade of characters. Some are legends — such as Don Quixote, Casanova and Kilroy — others are nameless peasants, but all are trapped on the Camino Real. This street, located in a nameless country in a dateless time, provides a locale for Williams to indulge his philosophies and fantasies on a myriad of subjects.

Williams throws the curve in by refusing to give us, the audience, a meaning, much less a reason for being. This is not to say the evening is worthless. On the whole it is an interesting, if bizarre, spotlight on one playwright's vision of the world.

Williams view is not a particularly bright one, but when taken in the context of its time

1953, in the post-WWII era of Communist witch hunts and cold war threatnings — it becomes an understandable one. The Camino is situated in a derelict state of paper checks, dehumanizing death, corruption and greed. The word "brother" is banded as disruptive and the anarchist, the wise, the knowledgeable are not tolerated. For one character, the price of admission to this world is desperation.

The world to which Williams first presented this play is one that bears few similarities to our own, although the recent events of the Middle East have given rise to many of the Cold War tensions. Williams' first reviewers almost unanimously condemned the play, and the opinions of today's viewers may not reach beyond their ancestors' adjectives of "pretentiousness," "worst," "bush-wah."

It remains that each member of the audience will interpret Williams' words in his or her own manner (if they choose to interpret them at all). This reviewer's opinion will be worlds different from anyone

else's, so we shall leave the subject as it lies.

The job of staging this production fell to director Charles Dickens, who has done a creditable job with it. His company is responsive, and several turn in arresting portrayals.

Among these are Kevin Anderson and Julie Stephens, in the roles of Jacques Casanova and Marguerite Gautier, who explore the meanings and disappointments of "the little comfort" that love brings them. They make a sad but charming couple — disillusioned and broken-hearted people who become "used to each other" in a tender way.

Anderson further fleshes out his role as the gentle benefactor of Kilroy, a wandering American facing his final days. Played by Gary Galbraith, the audience never really sees the despair of entrapment on the Camino that his words betray.

Rick Hayes as Gutman, the narrator of the production, also does little to help the audience's comprehension of the events. His delivery is at times slurred and almost beyond understanding, which only serves to confuse instead of clarify. At other times, though, his studious directing

the traffic in the square below his balcony.

There were other bright spots in the montage, especially in Walter Tunis' quintessential gay, Cynthia Loy as the gypsy's daughter Esmeralda and Tim McClure's bum.

Dickens' direction, while not clarifying, is not confusing either. His character movements are simple, allowing the audience the maximum opportunity to concentrate on Williams' dialogue, which is the heartbeat of the drama. The only problems occur in performing these speeches, for on occasions — most notably the Casanova-Marguerite quarrel in the second act — the scenes are played at full tilt, without adequate warm-up or dispassion. Granted this is a minor quibble, but it does hamper the audience's understanding of a complex production.

Camino Real is a thinking man's play. It will challenge the mind from the opening speech and move relentlessly — with dashes of humor, song and other distractions — toward the final line. Be forewarned that Williams has not constructed a play that is every-ryone's cup of tea. It is not easy. But the challenge is appealing.



By GARY LANDERS/Kenel Staff

Margaret Quinn portrays Prudence Duvernoy while Kevin Anderson plays the role of Jacques Casanova during a performance last night of *Camino Real*. A UK theater production directed by Charles Dickens, the play runs tonight and tomorrow in the Guignol Theater.

Simon's 'Chapter Two' shows us humor, tears, warmth, love

CHAPTER TWO
Directed by Robert Moore
Screenplay by Neil Simon
(Columbia Pictures)

Forget *California Suite*. Forget *Plaza Suite*. Even forget *Prisoner of Second Avenue*. Playwright Neil Simon can not only make us laugh at ourselves, but he has truly learned how to make us cry.

Chapter Two is a Neil Simon screenplay of a Neil Simon Broadway smash about Neil Simon's courtship and marriage to Marsha Mason, who stars in the film with James Caan. This is a film filled with laughter, love and, more importantly, sensitivity.

Simon first showed his emotional side in *The Goodbye Girl*, a 1978 Best Picture nominee which also starred Mason. With some subtle changes, *Chapter Two* could have been a repeat of this earlier film, but Simon's and Mason's personal involvement with the plot gives it a depth only hinted at in *Goodbye Girl*.

Although pseudonyms are used, Caan (as George) is Simon and Mason (as Jennie) is herself. Novelist Caan is struggling to regroup and return the living following the death of his wife of 12 years, while actress Mason is fresh off a divorce. Both have their concerned friend/matchmaker, the

former lovers Valerie Harper (*Mary Tyler Moore Show*'s Rhoda minus several pounds) and Joe Bologna (no, a different Joe B). The arranged dates leave both Caan and Mason weary and wary.

The initial meeting of Caan and Mason is a beautifully comic sequence of five phone calls and an agreement to meet for a 15-minute lookover with a built-in rejection clause. Of course, the clause is never invoked, a whirlwind relationship develops and marriage follows within weeks.

On their honeymoon, Caan develops a deep guilt complex

for finding another wife/lover so soon. The script, the direction and acting all combine here to play out the scenes of anguish as Caan lashes out at Mason, who struggles to be understanding and helpful.

At this point, the script shifts from Simon's trademark tossing of one-liners to moving, sensitive and emotional character studies lit with, but not dominated by, humor. Simon never overstates Caan's guilt, letting it evolve slowly over many scenes; nor does Mason's mood change too quickly from loving concern to a prideful distaste for Caan's wallowing in

self-pity. Through all this the love between the couple is never allowed to die, and always lurks just beneath volleys in verbal battles.

Caan and Mason play just as important a role in keeping these scenes emotional and believable. Mason, of course, is playing out personal feelings from a turbulent period of her life, without resorting to melo-

drama or making the audience feel like intruders. It is a role she said she was not ready to play on Broadway in 1977, but now uses to give her most beautiful performance to date.

Caan also looks and acts better than ever before. His macho image has softened and the sensitivity he displayed in *Brian's Song* has matured to form a well-rounded performance as a

man tormented because he loves.

Chapter Two is a lush movie, straight from Mason and Caan, to the Harper-Bologna subplot, to the Marvin Hamlisch musical score. This is a film which reaches for the gut and succeeds. Neil Simon not only shows us humor, he shows us tears, and warmth, and love.

— Thomas Clark

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Lexington Mall
Hero at Large PG 10 R
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35-11:35

Northpark
233-4420

Cruising R Chapter Two PG
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35

Jaws 2 PG Saturn 3 R
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35

KRAMER vs KRAMER PG American Gigolo R
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35-11:35

Southpark
272-6611

Saturn 3 10 R
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35

Jaws 2 PG Chapter Two PG
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:35

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN PG
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35-11:35

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sports



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK seniors Kyle Macy and Jay Shidler shake hands while being introduced for the last time at Rupp Arena Wednesday night. Macy and

Shidler, along with LaVon Williams, played their final regular season home game at Rupp. UK won 71-65.

UK and LSU shoot it out Sunday

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

After 17 conference games, it all comes down to the big showdown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Baton Rouge, La.

Yes, folks, before a national TV audience Kentucky and LSU will shoot it out for the Southeastern Conference regular season championship. Both teams are tied with 14-3 records in the conference. Kentucky, 25-4 overall, knocked off Mississippi State 71-65 Wednesday night at Rupp Arena while LSU beat Ole Miss last night at Oxford.

Never mind that the game actually means a first-round bye in the upcoming Southeastern Conference Tournament in Birmingham, Ala. Never mind that both teams have surely earned themselves spots in the expanded 48-team NCAA tournament field. Throw all that out the window.

It seems that whenever these two teams get together these days, the sparks begin to fly. In their previous meeting this year, UK fell 65-60 to the Tigers in Lexington before a SEC regional television audience. Coach Dale Brown's squad shot a blistering 59.1 percent from the field to defeat UK for the second straight year at Rupp. That was the highest percentage any team had hit against the Cats all season.

Last year LSU tipped the Cats 93-89 at Rupp and then used a stall to beat UK 70-61 in Baton Rouge. But UK got revenge. In the conference tourney, UK trounced the stunned Tigers 80-67 in the semifinals.

In 77-78, UK's championship year, LSU upset the Wildcats 95-94 in overtime. It was one of only two losses Hall's team would receive that year. This season, both LSU and UK were picked to battle each other for the conference crown. However, both teams did not get off to a forward-winning start. LSU fell to Vanderbilt and

Georgia on the road and Alabama at home in the early going. In fact the Tigers were 2-3 after their first five SEC games. Since then they have taken 12 straight conference victories. Their only loss came at the hands of top-ranked DePaul in Chicago. In that contest, LSU's leading scorer Durand Macklin injured his ankle in the opening minute and had to sit out the rest of the game.

UK also had some trouble getting on track this season. They were 3-2 early in the SEC campaign and then lost to the Tigers on their home floor. Since then, UK has run off an eight-game winning streak.

LSU is, of course, led by Durand Macklin, a 6-7 forward from Louisville. Macklin is averaging 18 points and eight rebounds a contest.

Macklin is also the SEC's leader in field goal percentage, hitting at 64.3 percent from the field (going into the Ole Miss game). He is well within reach of breaking the conference per-

centage record of 64.5 set by Tennessee's Reggie Johnson in 1977.

Then of course there is DeWayne "Astronaut" Scales, master of the "astro dunk." Scales, a 6-9 pencil-thin forward with excellent range from the outside is averaging 15.6 points and 7.75 rebounds. One of his better games of the year came against UK when he hit on 10-of-17 from the field for 21 points and also pulled down 14 rebounds.

Another Tiger who should give the Cats' problems is point guard Ethan Martin who is averaging 11.7 points and 5.3 assists.

And then there is freshman Howard Carter. The 6-5 guard hit his first five shots against the Cats in Lexington, finishing with a 6-for-11 night. Carter is averaging 18 points and eight rebounds a contest.

Also, the Tigers' have 6-9 center Greg Cook, 6-3 guard Jody Hultberg and 6-1 guard Willie Sims.

Meanwhile, contrary to pop-

ular belief, UK seems to be playing better on the road than at home. Last week the Wildcats made a very successful road swing by trouncing Vanderbilt 91-73 and then beating Nevada-Las Vegas 74-69.

That is usually odd for a team that is young as Kentucky's.

"I think we know we are on foreign ground and that we have to still go out and play hard," says Wildcat Kyle Macy.

If Sunday's contest will only decide the regular season champion, it could give the winner an emotional advantage going into the contest.

Not so says Macy. "I don't think so. But of course if we win I probably would think it would" says the All-American guard laughing. "Actually the SEC tournament makes it a little different. It is so exciting when you're playing together, playing night after night. It's a new situation where everyone will have a chance to win. But I don't think that means will be playing any less hard on Sunday."

Kerry Baird, Jeff Smith lead list of Wildcats' 1980 football signees

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

Kerry Baird, the much sought after running back and wide receiver from Franklin-Simpson High School, has ended the coast-to-coast battle for his football services by signing a national letter of intent with the University of Kentucky.

The 6-3, 185 pound Baird was a state hurdles champion at Franklin-Simpson and was named to the AP 1979 All-State Football Team as both an offensive and defensive back.

Baird, and two others who were named to multiple all-state positions, heads the field of 20 players that signed with the Wildcats Wednesday. Earlier in the day, Kentucky signed Jeff Smith, a 6-4, 235-pound all-state defensive end and punter from Washington County High School in Springfield.

Smith's high school coach Jim Reed said, "If we put the kid at offensive left guard, he would have been all-state. He's that good." Kentucky signed Smith as a defensive end.

The Wildcats also signed Eddie Simmons, a heavily-recruited receiver-defensive back from Madison High School in Richmond.

The 6-2, 175-pound Simmons also was double all-state selection, being named as a first-team receiver and second-team defensive back. His high school career ended with a broken leg in the playoffs, but he was still contacted by schools as far away as UCLA.

Simmons drew double coverage on offense, but also shone on defense, scoring 13 touchdowns last season on interception returns. The Wildcats signed him as a defensive back.

Other Kentuckians signing letter-of-intent Wednesday included James Hasty, a 6-3, 220 pound lineman from Louisville St. Xavier; Ron Knott, a 6-4, 231 pound from Louisville Bishop David; Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee, a 6-1, 175 pound running back from Paducah Tilgham; and Robert Mullins, a 6-3, 230 pound lineman from Paintsville William Burke, a 6-4, 210 pound defensive back from Hopkinsville; Keith Martin, a 6-3, 215 pound lineman from Owensboro Catholic; and Richard Hatfield, a 6-2, 205 pound lineman from Franklin-Simpson round out the signees from Kentucky.

Hasty and Knott were the AP's first team all-state offen-

sive tackles and Mullins was a second team selection. Lee and Martin received honorable mentions.

Kentucky signed five players from Ohio, including three signees from Canton McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio to bolster their defense. They are: Chris Ference, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive-end from Canton; Kevin McKellan and John Grimsley, a pair of 6-2, 195-pound linebackers from Canton; 6-2m, 230-pound defensive lineman Tom Floyd of Canton; and 6-2, 230 pound defensive-end Steve Willis is from Cincinnati Moeller.

Also signing were Mike Duncan, a 6-foot 215-pound defensive lineman from Therrel High School in Atlanta, Georgia; Gordon Jackson, a 6-1, 180-pound running back from McGinn Central High School in Etowah, Tenn.; Chris Thomas, 6-5, 225-pound offensive lineman from Peru, Ind.; Chris Dorazio, a 6-2, 208-pound linebacker from Charters-Houston High in Houston, Penn.; and John Jones, 6-3, 190-pound linebacker from Marion, Ind.

Thursday, the University of Kentucky announced the signings of five additional players to football letters of intent.

The five, all from out of state, brought to 22 the number of UK signees since Wednesday. Thursday's signees:

John Thomas Boyle, a 6-3, 200-pound offensive back from Satellite Beach High School in Satellite Beach, Fla.

Cameron Jacobs, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive end from Coral Gables High School in Coral Gables, Fla.

The sign that appeared in section 31 of Rupp Arena during Wednesday night's UK-Mississippi State game summed up the feelings of the 23,425 Kentucky fans who turned out for the final home game of the season.

In the *Kernel* series about UK parking, the price of a parking sticker was mistakenly reported to be \$20 on a yearly basis. Actually, the price for a sticker, based on a \$2 per month fee, is \$24.

Greg Wimberly, a 5-10, 170-pound wide receiver transferring from Cowley Junior College in Arkansas City, Kan. Wimberly played high school football at Miami High School in Miami, Fla.

Gregg Johnson, a 6-6, 225-pound offensive lineman from North Hills High School in Pittsburg, Pa.

Don Corbin, a 6-6, 250-pound offensive lineman from Southwest Miami High School in Miami, Fla.

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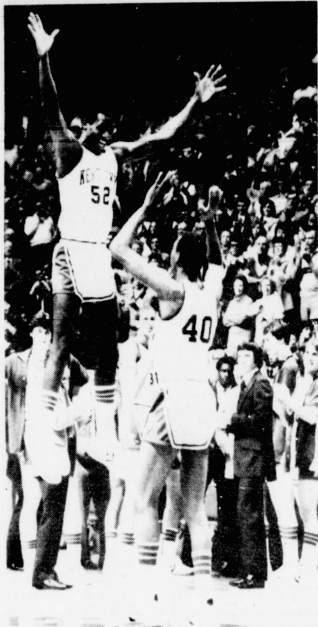
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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK's LaVon Williams finds a new and interesting way in greeting Freddie Cowan during player introductions at Wednesday night's game with Mississippi State at Rupp Arena. It was Williams last regular season home game for the Wildcats. UK won 71-65 and will meet LSU for the SEC championship Sunday.

Heiden takes fourth gold

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Incredible Eric Heiden swept to his fourth speed skating gold medal of the 1980 Winter Olympics today, smashing another record with a winning time of one minute 55.44 seconds in the 500 meter race.

Norwegians took both the silver and bronze medals with Kai Arne Stenshemmet and Terje Andersen finishing second and third.

Heiden thus became the first man in history to win four gold medals in a single Winter Olympics. The powerful 21-year-old from Madison, Wis. has one more race in these Games, skating in Saturday's 10,000 meter event in an attempt to complete a five gold medal sweep.

Heiden had to overcome a slip on the third turn when he almost fell.

"I think there is a rut in the ice and I didn't really step in it, but just the pressure from my left foot going around the turn broke the ice and I fell into it," he said.

"I came pretty close to falling and I had to put my arm down but it didn't sit in my mind too long after that. It passed pretty

quick and I was able to concentrate on the race again," Heiden said.

Only one full U.S. Winter Olympics medal has pulled in more medals than Heiden has won thus far in these Games. The 1932 team won six, and the 1952 team won four.

Heiden's younger sister, Beth, finally has her own Olympic medal — just in time — and the fired-up, undefeated United States hockey team is in position to claim one of its own as the 1980 Winter Games head into the homestretch.

Beth Heiden, overshadowed until now by her superstar brother, finished third in the 3,000 meter speed skating, her final Olympic race.

UK swim team close season

UK's swim team will close its dual meet season this weekend at the Memorial Coliseum pool as they take on Western Kentucky tonight at 7 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Coming off a 61-52 win over Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind. last weekend, UK is 6-2 overall.

Macy, Shidler and Williams say goodbye to UK fans

By JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

The sign that appeared in section 31 of Rupp Arena during Wednesday night's UK-Mississippi State game summed up the feelings of the 23,425 Kentucky fans who turned out for the final home game of the season.

"Goodbye Kyle, Jay, and LaVon — Ky. will never be the same."

Last home games of any season are always time for reminiscing and ovations. Wednesday's was no exception. Before the introduction of the starting lineups, all three Wildcat seniors — Kyle Macy, Jay Shidler, and LaVon Williams — were introduced to the crowd. Deafening ovations greeted each player as they crashed through their own personalized hoop onto the court.

Macy led off the ceremony. What was the All-American thinking as he stood there, smiling and waving to the crowd during a more than five-minute standing ovation?

"A million memories flashed through my mind," he said. "I didn't look on it as a super-sad, funeral-type moment. I just wanted the people of Kentucky to remember me as having fun doing what I'm doing."

One of the mob of reporters around Macy after the game asked him what he said to a subdued Shidler during the rounds of applause.

"I told him 'just wave to them,'" he said.

"I was very touched," said Shidler explaining his melancholy state during the introduction. "I didn't want to think about it (the last home game)."

The crowd's uproar seemed to affect the team, according to Shidler. "We didn't play too well; we tried too hard," he said. "It was not the kind of game we wanted to go out on."

"I was feeling loose the whole game," Williams said. During the starter's introductions he picked Fred Cowan up off the ground. He said afterward he didn't realize what he had done.

The Denver, Colorado native had a lot of praise for the UK program and for the fans. He termed his first game as a Wildcat four years ago "Unbelievable. People were calling your name and they didn't even know you."

But things weren't all that smooth at first for Williams. "I didn't think I could make it for four years," he said. "There were a lot of hard times, but the

older I get, the easier things are."

Williams emerged from the locker room into a sea of auto-graph hounds of all ages. Coming from another part of the country, he said he didn't realize just how popular he would be as a UK basketball player.

"It's just incredible," he said. "The fans really encourage me. I would get little notes that read 'Stick in there' and 'You're our pride and joy.'"

Perhaps no one on this year's team knows more about adulation than Macy. However, the constant attention doesn't seem to get to him.

"If you ever do get tired of it," said Macy, "just think of all the people who would like to be in your place."

Probably the biggest question going through the minds of most Kentucky fans is if the Wildcats will be ready for the big rematch with LSU this Sunday in Baton Rouge.

"I think," said Shidler, "but then he thought about it again.

"I know for a fact, we'll be ready Sunday. It's the last game. The whole thing (SEC regular season championship) is riding on it. I know it's going to be tough, but if we just keep our head..."

"We've been playing pretty good on the road," said Williams. "We'll meet the challenge."

In the second half, Macy stole the ball and sailed all alone down the court for a crucial layup which increased the Kentucky lead to eight points, 57-49. The screaming fans awaited in anticipation to see if Kyle Macy would dunk the ball. But to their disappointment, he just laid it off the glass.

"I have dunked, but it's not an everyday occurrence," he said. "I might have tried it with a larger lead."

The All-American perhaps best summed up his personal philosophy (and the team's) when he said, "Whatever you do, you try to do your best job."

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By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Fickle February

February's unpredictable weather brings snow one week and temperatures in the upper 40s the next as if winter and spring are battling for control. Yesterday was typical for February as a warm front descended on Lexington, bringing grey clouds and the threat of thunderstorms.

But weather predictions were incorrect as usual, and the clouds hanging low over campus dropped misting rain for a few hours and then cleared to allow brief periods of sunshine. Although the rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of UK students who enjoyed being outside in the warm air, no one was enthusiastic enough to join Economics Junior James Bredar as he sat alone on the wet stones of the amphitheater near Memorial Hall (above).

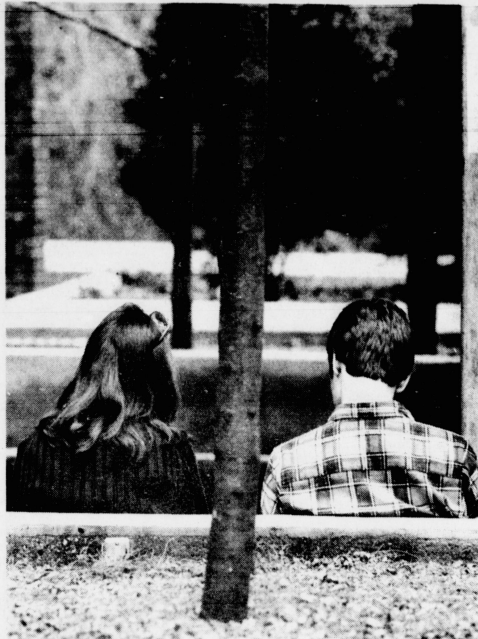
Political Science Senior Lynne Crutcher and Lloyd Randolph, a political science and economics senior, brought their books outdoors and studied near M.I. King Library when the drizzling rain ceased (right).

As skies cleared, students flocked outside to play basketball, bike across campus or sit and talk in the Botanical Gardens. Biology Freshman Margaret McCauley brought a pail of soapy water outside and washed her car inside and out to remove the winter grime. McCauley said she didn't care if it rained on her clean car, which was parked in front of the Alumni Gym on Euclid Avenue, as her top priority was to tidy its interior (below).

Sunshine touched down briefly while Chuck Shipley, 11, and his six-year-old brother, Jimmy, parked their bikes to make a telephone call near campus. But the sun didn't shine long enough to dry the sidewalks and the return of misting rain left the day wet, warm and gloomy.



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

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