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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Makeup practice

Mary Beth Wrightson, a senior Theater Arts major, applies greasepaint to her nose before walking the boards for a dress rehearsal of "The Importance of Being Earnest" last night. The play opens Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre (see story on page 5).

Slow emergency care criticized by patients

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: In the second part tomorrow, this story about emergency treatment for UK students will give the reaction of Medical Center officials and the experiences of patients at Good Samaritan Hospital.)

In a situation where immediate care and medical facilities are urgently needed, emergency rooms frequently provide the initial treatment after an accident. In the Lexington area, two hospitals where UK students are often treated are the UK Medical Center on Rose Street and the Good Samaritan Hospital at 310 South Limestone St. During a recent visit to the Med Center, interviews with people

waiting for treatment in the waiting room found several who were dissatisfied with the medical care, and especially the time they spent waiting for it. The waiting room which seats 22 people has a sign, "It is the policy of University Hospital that emergency room services are paid at the time the service is rendered," reminding patients to have health cards and insurance numbers.

Anna Franklin arrived at 5:30 p.m. with her son, who had injured his hand. "I always come here, in fact my private doctor works here," said Franklin. "I'll have to wait around three or four hours but I don't get mad cause there are other people waiting, too." Franklin was one of five people waiting to hear from the doctors. "I was operated on here for a bleeding ulcer before. I used to work here as a maid and I like the service here. I feel comfortable here because I know quite a few people," said Franklin. It was 10:40 p.m. when her son was taken for his hand to be operated on.

Zella Vickers also was waiting at the time. "I came here because it was the closest hospital from where I was," said Vickers. She arrived at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Zella Vickers has been treated at the Med Center before. "They (the nurses) take me to another room

and I have to wait there. Then I usually get my X-rays back. Then I go home," said Vickers. Sometimes Vickers pays \$10 a week till the bill gets paid. On another occasion she paid \$20 in cash. She could not remember if that hastened her treatment.

At 10:10 p.m. Zella Vickers got tired of waiting and left. At 10:30, a nurse called her name. It was too late.

Ruth Edwards was waiting for her sister Susie who had arrived at 5 p.m. Susie was called in at 7. "They called her name. I think she's waiting in one of those rooms for a doctor," Edwards said.

"I don't understand, there are some people who arrived later than us in a less critical or even same situation who were called in first," Edwards said. "I've been here before with other people and I don't like coming here. Who wants to wait six hours? They could speed up a system, I think, even if it means hiring more staff," said a frustrated Edwards. At 9:50 p.m., Susie Edwards was still waiting to hear from the doctor.

"I don't like the atmosphere," Susie Edwards said of the Med Center. "There is no privacy," added Ruth Edwards. "I think there should be a place for female

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UK denies 'deal' with NCAA

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Managing Editor
and
MARK CHELLEGREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

University officials have denied a report published in the Miami (Fla.) News which states that football coach Fran Curci may be fired in order to lessen National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) penalties against the University.

Miami News sports editor John Crittenden reported in his column Wednesday that "UK is headed to a bowl game for the first time in 25

years but head coach Fran Curci may get fired anyway.

"The story goes like this—the NCAA is about to put Kentucky on probation for recruiting violations, it is reported. The school has been offered this deal: Fire Curci and take one year probation or keep Curci and go on probation for three years.

"The NCAA has offered that kind of proposition in previous cases. It tends to keep the program going, but it sure is hard on head coaches."

Cliff Hagan, athletic director, called the story "utterly absurd."

"It just adds fuel to something

that shouldn't have been in the first place," he said. "There's nothing to it at all."

Curci was out of town and unavailable for comment.

President Otis A. Singletary said, "If I could reply to that in one word, it would be: 'Nonsense.'"

He said any statements made by anybody at this point are unfounded. "We are not in negotiation with anybody."

According to NCAA procedure, the University must receive an official report from the Infractions Committee before sanctions, if any, can be imposed. University represen-

tatives appeared before the committee Nov. 1, in Kansas City.

University officials say the report has not been received. However, they were informed of the general content of the report before accepting the Peach Bowl bid, sources said.

"It is our (NCAA) policy not to negotiate any penalties," said Dave Cawood, NCAA public information director.

Crittenden, however, said he got the story from two "very reliable sources" and he told the Kernel he was confident that his information was correct.

Rockefeller grant funds study center

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK is planning an Appalachian Studies Center through a \$35,000 research grant they received this fall from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Rockefeller Foundation in New York City is an international philanthropic organization. They awarded UK the nine month planning grant for study of Appalachia in four areas—instruction, research, community development and development of archives of Appalachian folklore and oral history.

"A lot of us (at UK) have been interested in the area for a long time," said David Walls, planning coordinator. "Two or three groups have tried to develop similar programs but they lacked a singular interest."

"There was a flurry of national interest in the 60's," he continued, "kind of a rediscovery of poverty. It

disappeared in the 70's. But the problems still remain. We are glad the Rockefeller Foundation is still interested."

"This is not just a faddish development of waning and waxing interests though," he said. "It is a long term program."

Dr. Tom Ford, director of the Center of Developmental Change appointed several faculty, administrative personnel and students to develop the center, which will be a focus for planning the studies.

"We currently have a sociology course which is an overview of Southern Appalachia," Walls explained. It explores the history, folklore, politics and other aspects of Appalachia. "But that is the only academic course devoted to Appalachia."

"There are a lot of people doing work there in practicum classes and internships," he continued. Usually these are centered around the medical professions. "We hope to

expand such opportunities and offer more courses."

Berea, Alice Lloyd and other Kentucky colleges are operating similar programs. "We do not want to duplicate or replace them," he said. "They have a lot closer touch with the region."

"But they don't provide graduate training. There is a whole lot more that we can do in an institution of this size."

As one of their first goals, the staff is developing a minor field of study in Appalachian history, literature, political science and other concerns, according to Walls. These courses will usually be directed toward students majoring in Sociology, English and similar majors.

"We also hope to define some areas where research is needed and make some proposals for faculty members to work on," he stated. Graduate students could be included in this. The research could include

topics like environment or social development.

Community development services the staff is planning will enable students to offer some assistance to community programs in those rural Appalachian towns. "This will also be in with field practicum courses for students here," he said.

In another area, the staff will be preparing an archival collection of books, films, records, video and audio tapes. "We hope to set up a catalogue of Appalachian holdings of the university," he said.

However the planning stage for the Center is limited. "All we have is a nine-month planning grant, Walls said. "During this time we hope to devise a program and get enough money to carry this out."

Walls thinks the program will be successful. "We expect a lot of this to be under way by next year," he said.

Printing errors delay Kentuckian magazine

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are one of the 500 Kentuckian subscribers wondering why your magazine is late and why it is just now appearing on the newsstands, the second edition has been delayed because of printing errors.

When the 1,500 copies were delivered Nov. 19, the staff was disappointed when "the simple black and white magazine came out gray and white," said Mindy Fetterman, editorial director. Track marks left by printing wheels were also noticeable, she said.

"High quality photographs were

sent in and the returned product was unacceptable with our standards," said Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

Since physical appearances are what is noticed first, Green said, accepting and distributing an inferior quality magazine would be an unfair reflection on the students who produced it. "Both advertising and our image would be hurt by distributing a product we weren't satisfied with," Fetterman said.

"We goofed," said David Shropshire, general manager of the Thoroughbred Press, the magazine's printer. "It's something that can happen occasionally to anyone."

Usually either the pressman or Shropshire checks the final copy before releasing it, but "we were in too big of a hurry this time," Shropshire said. "Because it was our mistake, we reprinted the magazine at no extra cost."

In addition to improving the quality of the first printing, the cover was also changed, Fetterman said. Featuring the article, "The Quest for the Skinny Body," the picture of a slender woman inside a large pair of pants was substituted for a less distinct image of a hip.

Thoroughbred Press, after winning a competitive bid, has printed all but the first copy of the

Kentuckian since it changed from a yearbook to a magazine in the fall of 1975. University Printing Services published the first issue, but due to the extensive use of color which they weren't set up to handle, John Barker, administrative staff officer, said it was necessary to employ outside help.

This is the first major printing problem encountered since entering a contractual agreement with the Press, Fetterman said.

"One of the first issues we printed won an award of merit for excellence in the printing industry in a six-state area competition," Shropshire said.

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series on abortion. The first and second articles dealt with laws on abortion and the availability of abortion in Lexington.)

Abortions in Lexington are limited to those performed during the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy and to women who have the money to pay for them. The two doctors in this area who perform abortions refuse to accept Medicaid patients.

Although voluntary second-trimester abortions are legal under Kentucky law, no hospital or clinic in the state is presently equipped to adequately provide these services.

Officials at Louisville General Hospital which now performs only first-trimester abortions say they have turned down 20 to 25 per cent of the abortion requests because the pregnancies were too advanced.

Because of this, General Louisville's only publicly-supported hospital plans to expand its clinic to include a four-bed unit that would accommodate second-trimester abortion patients.

General Hospital also handles Medicaid patients, but is not recommended for abortions by Louisville's Planned Parenthood.

The proposed expansion has met with strong opposition from the city's Board of Aldermen and the Jefferson County Fiscal Court. Members of both groups have considered reducing their allocation to General by the amount the hospital would spend to set up and operate the unit (an estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000). Such an action may be overturned in court, but the board of aldermen has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Nov. 30.

According to Tom Stickler, secretary of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), the meeting is designed to give both sides a chance to comment on the

proposed expansion.

"The Right to Life people will of course be there, but I've also heard that the Right to Choose supporters plan to stage a small demonstration," said Stickler, who intends to testify at the meeting.

Stickler, who recently met with hospital officials, said they have been considering the expansion to second-trimester facilities "since September 1975."

"General knows they have to offer these services," he said. "Suit has already been brought against them for refusing to perform an abortion for a Louisville woman who was 14 weeks pregnant."

Although the issue has not been resolved at the Supreme Court level, Stickler said all lower courts have ruled against hospitals in similar cases.

Mason Rudd, chairman of the Louisville-Jefferson County Board of Health, has taken a firm stand in support of the abortion clinic expansion.

"The board is responsible as an agency for public health care, to provide abortions permissible under law," Rudd was quoted as saying earlier this month in a Louisville newspaper.

Until General Hospital does expand, women in need of second-trimester abortions must obtain them somewhere other than Kentucky.

Continued on back page

Surprise

So you thought it would be warmer today, huh? Well, it wasn't. Cloudy and cold today with a high temperature in the low 30's and a good chance of more snow. The sky will clear tonight with a low of 10 to 15 degrees, a high again Friday in the low 30's. If you think this is something, remember that winter is still 19 days away.



editorials & comments

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Small-scale farmers not rich from tobacco

Despite the increasing emergence of anti-smoking and non-smokers rights' groups, tobacco use remains essentially unaffected. That means big business for Kentuckians, especially at this time of the year when the burley crop goes to market.

The annual tobacco sales represent just one step in a never-ending process. After the sales, farmers prepare burley seedbags for spring planting. Hundreds of labor hours and another year later, the crop is stripped and hauled to the market.

Collectively, the state's farmers produce more than 400 million pounds of burley. They take pride in the work. And it's a good thing they do, because there's not much money to take from growing tobacco.

For the great majority of Kentucky farmers, tobacco is their major cash crop. They depend on profits from the burley sales to finance other farm operations and to meet everyday costs of living.

University tobacco researchers estimate that 300 hours of labor are expended for one acre of tobacco to be produced and sold. And reports show that farmers are rewarded for their efforts

in tobacco production at a rate of about half what a factory laborer receives.

This fall, many Kentucky farmers have held their crop out of the sales, hoping the market price would rise. The bids have been disappointing, but farmers have no choice but to sell the crop. Burley buyers are constantly suspected of collusion in setting prices for the leaf.

In line with the general rule in American farming, the large-scale farm operator gets the fairest shake in tobacco production. Burley-growing quotas are set according to the amount of burley that was produced in 1934 when the system was established. So the big farmers, with the big quotas, are able to produce more burley, making more money than the small farmer with limited growing capacity.

Farmers, especially those with a small-scale operation, are hard-pressed to absorb continuing increases in labor costs, which often make burley production seem less than worthwhile. Mechanization technology for tobacco harvesting would cut labor costs, but advances in this area are slow.

Small-scale tobacco farmers will never make it rich. Kentuckians, not just smokers and chewers, should appreciate their efforts.



Dick Downey... Exploring the effects of men playing God

Man, as Aristotle said, is a political animal. People's various interests and pursuits inevitably intersect, and when they do, voila! Political interaction is generated. That's what I call "playing Man."

As we near the close of the year, America that showed ultimate manifestations of people playing Man—things like scheming in politics, competing in athletics, talking about sex, and celebrating victories. The three presidential-scale battles, the Olympic games, the Capitol Hill sex revelations, and a willing, if limping, Bicentennial celebration were all archetypal forums where people played Man, exposing all his virtues and follies.

The Lebanon civil war is an ugly example of playing Man. Farming is a nice example. Being a member of the Communist Party, if you happen to live in Peking, is playing Man, too. And so on.

My definition of "playing God," on the other hand, relates to things that are larger than everyday events. It is taken within the context of the Western religious myth that at-

tributes Adam and Eve as the cause of the vesting of the source of this power in Man. When that infamous pair were cast out of the Garden of Eden by Yahweh, the story goes, it was because they had acquired the Knowledge of Good and Evil. Tantamount to that were several fringe benefits—among them, the implementation of the powers of procreation, creation, and destruction.

These were powers that had therefore been reserved to Yahweh, Western religion tells us. People had thus attained the capacity to "play God," if only in a small way, by virtue of their awareness and actualization (their "Knowledge") of their own powers to create and destroy.

In the twentieth century, a new kind of knowledge dominates the development of civilization—scientific knowledge. Presently, the amount of known, recorded knowledge is doubling every four years. If the exploration for new knowledge continues at its present rate of discovery and recordation, at the end of this century the amount of

known, recorded knowledge will be 64 times that which we know today.

While considering that, consider the tremendous amount of technology that we already have that is capable of altering the very form of life on this planet. Such awesome powers of creation and destruction are the essence of "playing God."

In fact, our potential control over the existence and form of human life (multiplied by 64 times!) has become frighteningly sophisticated, and all this is made possible by the very earthly pursuits of scientific research and development.

First, we can split a hydrogen atom into little pieces so that the released energy can either benefit us greatly or destroy us completely. If the atom is the basic unit of matter, then the ability to tamper with it can be said to be "playing God."

Second, we have succeeded in isolating DNA molecules, which are associated with the transmission of genetic traits from one generation to the next. Basically, DNA is the chemical source of life. As a result,

the ice-cold term "test-tube babies" could easily become a reality some day. Chromosomal engineering could determine the make-up of human beings, something that has been within the sole province of God for centuries.

Third, technology has led to abuse of the environment that is said to be a form of destruction of parts of the only planet that we have to live on—one that Man had nothing to do with creating.

And lately, there have been validated reports coming from parapsychologists, psychiatrists, and first-hand experiences that shed light, for the first time, on the realm of existence beyond this life. People who have been clinically "dead" and brought back to life report unarticulate but—they say—real sensations of a definite other-worldly nature that could lead to more exploration (and control!) of life after death.

This dallying with technology that is capable of altering the production, form, or destruction of human life and matter is challenging stuff to a world still beset by all the problems

of playing Man. For these latter problems are the ones that are related to our more personal, everyday, immediate experiences, and they thus consume the bulk of most of our time.

In contrast, the latent possibilities associated with technological God-playing have been institutionalized into settings that seem distant, inaccessible, incomprehensible, beyond the grasp of all but those who hold the keys to them—the scientists. They don't seem to affect us on a daily basis.

It is as if the old religion, where the ultimate power and mysteries of life itself were vested in an unknowable God, were being replaced by a new religion, where the ultimate power over life is vested in the unknowable Applied Sciences. Instead of clergymen acting as intermediaries between the masses and the Unknown, there are now scientists who serve that function.

Where will it all end? Will technology overcome what has heretofore been basic human limitations? If it does, will we be

able to cope with our new powers? Can we control them—or will they control us?

Do men "play God"? And if we do, will it allow us to someday escape our natural human limitations? And if we do that, will it mean freedom or enslavement for those affected by it?

I believe that these questions are among the major ones that civilized man must ask himself—particularly in this and other highly-developed nations—before the turn of the next century.

The concept of "playing God" isn't a hard one to consider. Remember the old-timers who used to say, "If God had meant for men to fly, he'd have given them wings"? That's what they were talking about. Men playing God.

In order to get a better handle on this, however, another concept should be examined first—that of, for lack of a better term, "playing Man."

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears every Thursday in the Kernel.

Will Carter self-destruct or can he buck a presidential trend?

By LEONARD KELSAY

Editor's note: This commentary is the second in a two-part series on Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson.

We have seen the remarkable similarities between two Southern evangelists—Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson—who reached the pinnacles of their ambitions, the Presidency, with a long list of reforms to be translated into law. By

commentary

examining the performance of Wilson, we can gain some insight into what to hope—and fear—from a Carter presidency.

At first, the Wilson presidency was an unqualified success. Like Carter, he came into office with large Democratic majorities in both houses. Many of the new members were freshmen dedicated to reform. In two years, from 1913 to 1915, Wilson,

by strong leadership, guided through a remarkable series of domestic reforms paralleling Lyndon Johnson's and Franklin Roosevelt's Great Society and New Deal.

Wilson treated the Congress much as he had the New Jersey legislature. He took the almost unprecedented step of addressing it in person to drive through his reforms. He brooked little compromise, but the temper of the country and Congress was for action. He got it.

Similarly, Carter intends to use the "honeymoon" period to gain authorization for governmental reorganization, Vietnam amnesty and other programs.

Wilson's White House was remarkable for its dependency on the ideas of one man—Col. Edward House, an unofficial unpaid Wilson adviser, who played much the same role to Wilson as Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney, seems to play for Carter. House was an older man than such other Wilson intimates, and proffered much advice without requiring Wilson to accept it—just as Kirbo does.

Like Wilson, Carter is committed

to bringing in fresh new faces to Washington. Wilson tapped the resources of men outside the government, bringing such men as Louis Brandeis and Franklin Roosevelt to Washington.

Wilson was open to suggestions as far as policy was concerned, until he had made up his mind. There seems to be a resemblance to Carter here. In Georgia, he appointed commissions to study reorganization, mailed over their reports, made up his mind about them, and then stuck to the proposals at the risk of losing all. "Better half a loaf than none," was alien to Wilson, and it seems to be to Carter. But Carter—at the last minute—did compromise enough to save his reform.

Although he is often accused of waffling on the issues, Carter has displayed remarkable stubbornness. It was only with great difficulty that he was stopped from his harsh comments about Ford's leadership. Although he alienated the vital Catholic vote, he stayed with his position on abortion (except for a brief waffle). His popularity declined precipitously when he announced a populist reform program

in his acceptance speech, but he still says, firmly, "I'll keep my promises." Unfortunately, as Wilson learned, that cannot always be done in politics.

It was in foreign affairs that Wilson suffered. It was a field in which he had little experience, and he reportedly prayed that his administration would deal primarily with domestic reform as he assumed office.

Likewise, Carter has little background in foreign affairs, but he does have self-confidence. He will probably be a quick study, like Wilson, who earned high praise for his conduct in keeping the United States out of war for several years before entry became inevitable.

In foreign affairs, Wilson was motivated by Christian charity. He wanted every nation to have democratic self-government, a position which led to U.S. intervention in Haiti, Santo Domingo, Mexico and Russia. His idealism led him to more intervention than the rampant imperialism of, say, Theodore Roosevelt.

Carter displays a similarly moralistic tone toward world politics. He

has voiced strong disapproval of dictatorial regimes in Korea and the like. But times have changed, after Vietnam, and it is unlikely that the nation would tolerate intervention in foreign countries. Carter is opposed to it, at least in the case of Yugoslavia.

Wilson's idealism gets high marks; his insistence on applying it does not, especially in the case of his tragic failure in failing to get the United States in the League of Nations.

There, all of the characteristics which had earlier made Wilson so successful—ambition, idealism, refusal to compromise—turned against him. The chance of a generation was shattered, and the United States turned inward, with tragic results for the world.

What can we conclude from this examination of Carter?

One thing is certain: Carter is a strong leader who is unwilling to compromise. Such men, as in the case of Wilson—or Lyndon Johnson—are remarkably successful as long as they have substantial support behind them. When they lose that support, they are unwilling to alter

their policies. Wilson stuck to the League of Nations; Johnson, to his war. The question is, is Carter such a man—or is he willing to follow the winds of public opinion rather than crash into a rock?

Only time will tell. Fifty-five years have passed since Woodrow Wilson left the White House a shattered old man. His insistence on his League of Nations had destroyed his health. His term in the White House ended in failure, and failure was unacceptable to Woodrow Wilson.

"I am a broken machine," he whispered on his deathbed, "and when the machine stops, I am ready." The promise of his first term was broken on the shoals of a lost peace. Only six months after Wilson died, Jimmy Carter was born.

America has a habit of destroying her presidents. In the last 15 years, we have killed one, broken another, made one resign and voted one out of office.

Jimmy Carter shows great promise. He did not self-destruct in his term as governor. We can hope he will not as President.



news briefs

Teachers strike

Louisville's school system shuts down indefinitely

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Striking Jefferson County teachers maintained picket lines yesterday as negotiators went back to the bargaining table in an effort to end a strike that has shut down the nation's 16th largest school system.

But after several hours of talks, both sides announced that a settlement still was not near. Both sides, however, said they were willing to continue negotiating through the night if necessary.

David Vogel, a spokesman for the Board of Education, said school officials decided during a closed meeting not to go to court to seek an injunction ordering the teachers back to work.

There were indications the board would have ignored such an order anyway.

Vogel said the board "decided not to take injunctive action" because "it would be in the best interests of the board to let the negotiation process continue."

Milburn Maupin, a deputy superintendent and a member of the board's

negotiating team, said, "All I can say is, we are making progress. The ball is in their court. It's up to them when school will open."

Tom Belew, executive director of the Jefferson County Teachers Association (JCTA), said, "No substantial progress" had been made in the contract talks.

He praised the JCTA's 4,500 members—about 1,100 additional teachers are covered by the organization's contract but do not belong to it—saying "the attitude during this thing

has been fantastic."

He said some of the teachers who are not JCTA members have helped out on picket lines at the county's 160 schools, bus compounds and other areas.

Belew criticized the Board of Education for its "utter disregard for classroom teachers."

"It takes care of its administrators, makes things comfortable for them, but has disdain for its classroom teachers," Belew said. "This creates morale problems and

teachers are very upset with this. They know they strung themselves out last year trying to make the busing order work and knew they were the ones that held it together."

"And yet the school system just says 'job well done' and won't follow up with meaningful language in the contract," he said.

He said "a lot" of administrators make more than \$25,000 a year while starting pay for teachers is under \$9,000.

Dole doesn't regret his role

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said yesterday that he has no regrets of his role as a "hatchet man" for the unsuccessful Republican presidential ticket.

"It was my role to take the heat—that's why I was on the ticket," Dole said at a news conference. "That's the hand I was dealt and I played it the best I could."

However, Dole said he felt the title was unfair and "after everybody kept calling me

the hatchet man, I became the hatchet man."

Dole said he has met with President Ford twice since the election and found the president "disappointed but far from dejected as has been reported."

"Nobody likes to lose, but he is thinking ahead and I look forward to his being an active leader" in the Republican party, Dole said.

The senator said he met earlier this week with Republican governors—"they all drove up in one cab"—to discuss the party's effort to "rebuild" after the Nov. 2 loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

"We've got our work cut out for us, but there have been no last rites for the Republican party," Dole said, adding that what the GOP needs most "is a change in image, without

sacrificing our principles."

Dole said that, looking back over the campaign, both he and President Ford have thought about mistakes and how they could have campaigned differently.

Dole said the prime goal of the party is to rebuild and select a new national chairman. He pointed out that under party rules he is ineligible for the post.

Dole said elections next year in states such as Kentucky "will be a bellweather as to whether we have been able to strengthen the party."

Another task of Republicans will be to "offer alternatives" to programs of President-elect Jimmy Carter which the GOP finds unsuitable.

Dole was in town to address a convention of recreational vehicle dealers.



Just wait a few years This month-old Pileated Gibbon is only a handful to hold at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Tex. The gibbon is native to Southeast Asia.

Man fails to smash gate; captured at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man tried to smash an old truck through a White House gate yesterday, but the gate held and he was quickly captured, authorities said.

The front end of the truck was flattened against the Southwest gate after the driver veered off busy Pennsylvania Avenue.

The gate, one of several new stronger ones installed because of a 1974 gate-crashing incident, did not buckle. Several White House police in a guard house just a few feet away quickly

arrested the man.

The man was seen being taken into the guard house. He was wearing a green jacket and pants and appeared to be about 30 years old.

On Christmas Day 1974, Marshall H. Fields, who said he wanted to deliver a copy of the Koran, successfully crashed his car through a White House gate.

Claiming that he was armed with explosives, Fields kept police at bay for four hours before finally being arrested unharmed.

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SHAC gives student input to health service

By **BETSY PEARCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Serving as a liaison between students and health service administrators, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has added student input to UK's health program.

Jean Cox, health service administrator, discussed how SHAC members are selected.

"It's an open-ended thing; anyone interested in joining may attend the monthly meetings." If continuing interest in SHAC is shown, that student's name is sent to UK President Otis Singletary, who makes the final recommendation for membership, she said.

Many committee members are chosen as a direct result of the SHAC-sponsored In-

dependent Study Program (ISP). This program is not restricted to Allied Health majors and a "wide spectrum of majors participate," Cox explained.

"Students in ISP come from a variety of disciplines, and work with the health service and me on a health-related project that often applies to their majors," she said. "In that way, the

project is mutually beneficial" (to both the health service and student).

"One of the most important changes occurred last year when an ISP student did an extensive survey on how to improve the health service," Cox said. Due to survey results, health service administrators reevaluated the walk-in clinic, and devised a way to cut waiting time to about 20 minutes.

Credit is given to those in the independent study program, although Cox stressed that it is given through particular (major) departments, and not through the health service.

"We've had a lot of response this semester, which is good because a lot of students interested in ISP have wanted to do more with SHAC, though it's not a requirement," she said.

"Very little" is done regarding policy, financing and student benefits without first consulting SHAC, Cox said. "We wouldn't change our Blue Cross policy, or hire a professional or make (clinical) hour changes without talking it over with them. It's very much a two-way street—they gain, and so do we."

In addition to monthly meetings, SHAC holds semesterly meetings in which it meets with ex-officio members, including health, medical and University administrators. One such meeting was held Monday night, and upcoming changes affecting students were discussed.

A decision that will have to be made soon is whether the health fee will be increased to meet rising operational costs. "It will probably have to go up slightly in the spring," Cox said. "Either that, or some

possibilities for expanding and modifying the ISP, and that the University Blue Cross-Blue Shield contract is being re-negotiated this year. Also announced was Eastern Kentucky University's request that two SHAC members be consultants for that schools beginning SHAC group.

In addition, new SHAC officers were installed, and Glen Fallo was elected chairman, replacing Rosemary Lubeley.

Lubeley said that although she has enjoyed the responsibility of chairing SHAC, she was "sort of disappointed" with poor student response to the program. "I don't think students know we exist," she said.

"But I'm not annoyed or bitter that SHAC hasn't been recognized more, because I think it's been a big success and a lot of fun," said Lubeley.

Both Cox and Lubeley agreed that coordinating various SHAC activities is a full-time job. "I think the whole committee should be commended on a job well done," said Lubeley.

As the University continues to grow, Cox sees an increasing need for student representatives working with the health service. "They come back with lots of ideas that we can really use," she said. "I don't know what we'd do without them."

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arts

Viking rock

One man's alternative to final exam

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

Gonna flunk an exam? Then don't take them. Make a substitution. A rock opera composition would be nice. That's what Steve Goins did instead of taking his European History 104 final exam.

The songs in the opera, "The Viking Blues and Other Sagas," were based on Dr. Carl Post's lectures covering the period of European history between the years 784 and 1204.

The medley of songs, performed yesterday, by popular demand, in the SC Theatre, satirized the age of the Norse invasions of Western Europe.

The music was presented by Stone, Cold, Sober, consisting of Goins singing lead, Mark Cunningham and Ron White.

"Get your program. Get your program. No popcorn until intermission," said a jovial usher. There were about 70 people, bearing drinks, munchies and Ollieburgers, in attendance. The audience recognized the tunes behind the lyrics that were drawn from contemporaries such as Bob Dylan, John Denver and The

Beatles. At one point, the group broke into "The Battle of New Orleans," encouraging the crowd to join in.

Some people came for the information.

"There was a song that I liked," said Steve Greene, junior history major. "You'd have to know pretty much history to follow the verses."

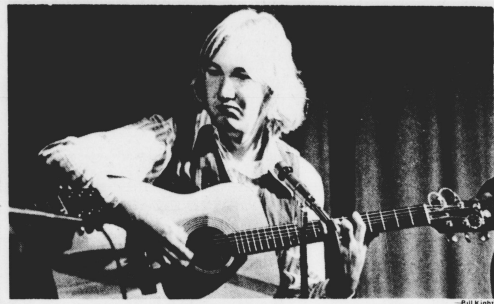
"I like his teacher (Dr. Post)," said Sheri Davis, junior phys. ed. major. "I have him too. He's real cool and I like his style," added Greene.

The opera began with "The Viking Blues," a piece describing the first Viking attacks on Carolingian Europe.

"Survival Made Easy" satirized the intermarriage of Anglo-Saxons with the Danish invaders in early medieval England. "Who Is My King" has fun with Ethelred the Unready and Alfred the Great of England.

"Holy, Holy Revisited" parodied Christianity in medieval Europe prior to Pope Gregory VII and "Almost Heaven (Rome, 1074)" satirized Gregory's good intentions.

"Hastings Pudding (Stamford Bridge)" is a rocking version of the last days before the Norman



Steve Goins, junior history major, wrote a rock opera, "The Viking Blues and Other Sagas," instead of taking a final exam in European History 104. He performed it yesterday in the SC Theatre.

conquest of England which began at the battle of Hastings.

"Italian Jambalaya" is a country music description of the demise of Pisa as a power among the other Italian communes at the Battle of Meloria.

Composer Goins said he has not always been a music buff. "I had guitar lessons for

about three weeks. I've just taught myself since then.

"When I got my idea I presented it to Carl. Later on, he told me he like the idea. I did something similar to this in high school," said Goins, a junior history major.

Guitarist Mark Cunningham said, "I've been in UK off and on. Right now, I'm a professional procrastinator.

I'd like to see us working the Holiday Inn circuit."

Ron White, mandolin player, is presently working on his M.A. in philosophy. "I used to be a rock and roller. I was with the Mountain Oyster group before."

Goins said the group will be playing at Caesar's Pizza and is auditioning for other nightspots in town.

Wilde weekend set

The UK Theatre continues its International series of international drama when Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens in the Guignol Theatre Friday evening.

The English comedy will have a 5-performance run: Friday and Saturday of this week, then Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is pure farce. Wilde himself said of the play, "The first act is ingenious; the second, beautiful; the third, abominably clever."

First performed in 1895, the play concerns two young men seeking the hand of two young ladies—in spite of social obstacles.

One of the young men has very little family background. He was found in

a handbag at the railway station. The other has lived a life of indolence for so long that there's some doubt that he even has the energy to fall in love.

Both men face an additional barrier—their chosen loves can only cherish a man named Earnest, and neither qualifies.

But in the end, all is well, brought to conclusion by Wilde's wit and imaginative twists of plot.

The UK production features a cast of nine. Wayne Sigler and Gene Haley portray the two young men, Amy Thompson and Jeanne Ross their young ladies.

Graduate theatre student Molly Landgraf is directing the production, with scenery and lighting by Osborne Brines. Mary Stephenson designed the turn-of-the-century costumes.

Hancock Group here Friday

Jazz pianist-composer Herbie Hancock brings his group to Memorial Coliseum Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the SCB.

The Chicago native has achieved national popularity after playing with the greats of the jazz world—Clark Terry, Miles Davis, Wes Montgomery, Quincy Jones and Freddie Hubbard among others.

Hancock, who played Mozart with the Chicago Symphony when he was 11-years-old, first achieved recognition as a composer with the 1963-single, "Watermelon Man," on his first album.

A string of successful albums have followed, including "Head Hunters," "Thrust," "Treasure Chest," "Mwandishi" and "Man-Child."

Hancock's current group features WahWah Watson, Kenneth Nash, Paul Jackson, James Levi and Bennie Maupin. General admission tickets are \$4.



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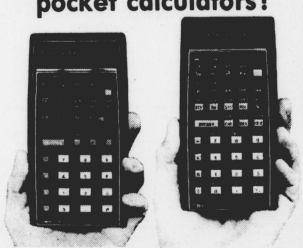
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It takes years to build a winning position," said the first year coach. "I'm pleased with the effort so far. We still have a long way to go and it will take a lot of work. But I anticipate improvement.

"The most important thing right now is to remain team oriented. They have to remember that we all work together and that each girl must do her very best.

"The girls follow my judgement," Yow said. "I don't have a tall center and two of the girls are playing in the lane when they should be forwards."

Pam Browning, a 6-0 junior center from Ghent, Ky., and Ceal Barry, a 5-7 senior guard from Louisville, are the team's captains.

"They provide good leadership. That's what holds a team together," Yow said.

The other players are Janet Timperman, 5-10 sophomore from Louisville, who occupies one forward slot. Miltzi Combs, a 5-8 freshman from Jenkins, Ky., is a guard; as is Debbie Mack, a 5-2 sophomore from Lexington.

And of course, there's Linda Edelman, a freshman forward who led the Lady Kats to a last second victory over Northern Kentucky University Monday night. Her brother, Ray played UK basketball about five years ago.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to having a young team," said Yow, a graduate of the University of North Carolina. "The disadvantage is a lack of experience. They really don't know all that much about college play.

"The main advantage is that in a couple of years they will be experienced. They have no preconceived ideas about how they should play. They have no fear of other teams and an unlimited enthusiasm for the game," Yow said.

UK students won't be seeing much of the Lady Kats this year, because the team only plays seven home games. Ten of its first 12 games are on the road.

"This is the toughest schedule I've ever seen," said the 26-year-old Yow. "We play four of the top 20 teams in the nation."

The Lady Kats faced one of those teams—the University of Tennessee—about three weeks ago. The Vols showed why they were rated 17th nationally as they smashed Kentucky 107-53.

"The loss to Tennessee was upsetting, but it gave the girls an idea of the kind of competition they will face," Yow said. "It brought them down to earth and it gave them a stronger desire to win."

Since that opening loss, Kentucky has beaten Belmont College and Northern Kentucky.

The coach has goals for her team. First, she wants the Lady Kats to do well against other Kentucky colleges. Secondly, Yow hopes her club does well in the state tournament next spring at Lexington. And finally, she wants to "beat Tennessee the way they beat us the next time around (Jan. 7 at Memorial Coliseum)."

Yow said her team is working on fundamentals. "We're working on our passing and our shooting and trying to become well grounded in these areas."

Horned whats?

The game that answers the burning question: Can Frogs really play basketball?

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

With a nickname like "Horned Frogs" is it any wonder that Texas Christian University's basketball team is regarded lightly?

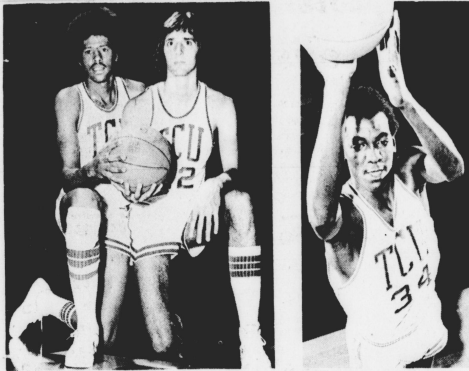
Slightly, in fact, that some people don't know that TCU has a basketball team. But that's okay. Undoubtedly, some don't realize that Texas Christian even exists.

Certainly, the team is not as bad as its name, but it would be an upset if TCU beats fifth-ranked Kentucky tonight at Rupp Arena (7:30 p.m.).

Like Wisconsin, the Frogs lack experience with only two starters returning. But coach Johnny Swaim has that Gen. William Westmoreland philosophy: "We see light at the end of the tunnel."

"Our early season schedule is the toughest we've had in a many a year," Swaim said. "And we've had some tough ones. But I believe that by the time we hit conference play we'll be better than last year."

"We still have two quality starters in guard Randy Boyd and forward Tim Marion. Through recruiting we've filled the gap left by graduation."



These Frogs will try to lead TCU over Kentucky tonight in Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m. Pictured from left to right are Tim Marion, Randy Boyd and Daryl Braden.

Boyd is a 6-4 guard who averaged 14.6 points a game last year, and he'll have to do at least that well this time or TCU will be worse than 11-6. "Boyd is probably the best shooting guard ever at TCU," Swaim said. "The rest of his

game is solid, and his height doesn't hurt him either." Marion, who is a soney 6-6 forward, had figures of 8.9 points and 6.6 rebounds last season. And, of course, Swaim praised him, too.

"Marion started off last year and is already versatile. He'll continue to improve with experience." The other starters are Daryl Braden (6-8 center), Cornelius McFadden (sounds like another general, but he's

a forward), and Mike Wysong (6-1 guard).

With all of these untested players, Swaim has his club playing a zone defense. It's been successful so far because the Frogs have a 2-0 record, with victories over nonentities Mississippi (70-61) and Texas-Arlington (75-69).

None of this bothers UK freshman guard Jay Shidler.

"We'll just take shots around the perimeter and when they'll come out get us we'll just drop it in to Rick (Robey) and Mike (Phillips)."

That, unfortunately, did not happen a great deal against Wisconsin because the Wildcats decided to play some one-on-one. All that's changed though, says Shidler. "Well, our best couple of days (of practice) have been better. People have been passing the ball around quite a bit."

Kentucky will have its starting lineup intact. That means Shidler and Larry Johnson open at guard; Rick Robey and Jack Givens will be the forward and Mike Phillips play the middle.

By the way, who was that guy who gave UK a first place vote in the AP poll this week?

Teacher's strike affects athletics too

Louisville (AP)—The teachers' strike in Jefferson County has placed the athletic programs of many public high schools in limbo.

The Jefferson County Board of Education has said that not only basketball games, but practice sessions as well, are prohibited until the strike ends.

The immediate result of the strike was the postponement of 11 boys' and girls' games scheduled for Tuesday night. One of those was Ballard High at Floyd

Central, and Ballard is considered one of the best high school teams in the state.

"I talked to the kids on the telephone," said Ballard coach Richard Schmidt. "Disappointment isn't the word for it. We've been working for two weeks getting ready for this game, and then this happens. It's a terrific mental letdown."

"If the board feels like it is helping the kids by doing this, it is beyond me." Other coaches have expressed similar concern, because soon their schedules will be too full to make up missed games.

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NORMANDY. Wood cabinet. Good condition. 195. or best offer 282-5555 (Any). 282-5895

WHISKEY BARRELS—Used whisky. Xmas idea \$10 after 1pm 277-2077.

SOUND SUPPLY Co. Lowest prices for all Audio Components. Call 282-9801.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. 812-8100. Call 282-7714.

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS good shape \$2000 or best offer. Evening 282-2211. 282-7800

SLEEPING BAGS. Three pound 110 to 115. Mummy bags \$15. "White Bear" \$15.5. Limestone 12.5 p.m.

FENDER MIMICAR guitar and amplifier. Powder blue good condition. Call 282-5172 after 5:00.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. "Top Quality," delivered, stacked, split, seasoned wood. Call Tom 282-1148 Sold by US Ag. students.

JEWELRY by "Frank the Spoon Man" will be at the Last Genuine Leather Co. on Fridays from 10 to 6. 282-3211.

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PAUL SHOWER. Limited quantities. Prizes. Large. 195. limited quantity. Many others 284-837.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY First Class efficiency very close to campus \$150 per month. Call 282-8101 preferably early morning.

BOOM-2 blocks from UK. Unfurnished \$2 per month Female non smoker only. 282-2404.

THREE BEDROOM Apartment. Complete, utilities except electricity, \$225 per month. Call 282-6101.

NEAR EFFICIENCY \$30 monthly, one sleeping room 185, supply 212 East Maxwell after 4:30-9:15 282-4542.

FURNISHED carpeted apartment, one block from campus available immediately. Call 282-7100 12m-12pm. 1123

MATURE ACCOUNTING Major to work 6:30 am daily and 6:30 am Saturday in Computer Reconciliation Department. Must be available year round. Apply Personnel Information, Citizens Union Bank, Visa and Uper Streets, Lexington, Ky. (Equal Opportunity Employer) 282-3026

FULL TIME SECRETARY—Must type 60 wpm. Light bookkeeping. Begin Jan. 3rd. New taking applications. Call 282-3281 for interview.

PART TIME job washing trucks. 282-2110. 282-1914.

HELP WANTED: Person to stay with children 9:30-3:30-3:30. Car required. 282-2901. Call 282-7982 after 6:00.

PART-TIME Housekeeper Flexible hours. \$120 per hour. 272-5843.

SOMEONE to help transport horse to Lexington. Needs truck and trailer. Call Ken 282-3669.

GROWING ORGANIZATION seeking outstanding individuals for exciting position as Executive Secretary Administrative Assistant. Beginning salary \$10,000 plus excellent fringe benefits and advancement opportunities. The successful candidate must be able to travel by automobile or private plane at all times on short notice. All travel expenses paid. Able to take shorthand and speedwriting and type on any typewriter. Willing to relocate. Intelligent and career minded. Presentable and of even disposition. Submit detailed resume in confidence to P. O. Box 228, Oueda, TN 37143.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for attorney part time permanent positions preferred call 277-5124.

FREE KITTENS—10 weeks old tortoiseshell female. Light striped male loving 6 min. old white female. All trained \$275-54 pm. 1123

FREE CALICO CAT one year old has white and is spayed. Call at 272-2772 after 5:00.

LOST ONE YEAR old male German Shepherd. No collar. If found call 282-2684. 2823

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help wanted

YES!—FOR QUESTIONS on sexual-ly, VD, birth control, pregnancy—30 hours —282-3386. EFS

ZETTA'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Typing, Book copies, Dictation-Transcription. 1271 Woodland Avenue. 282-9875, 282-9682.

TYING WANTED. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 282-4288.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment, walk to UK \$75 plus 282-7689 Mary.

DO YOU get antsy and worry about taking tests? If so perhaps we can help you. This project will begin before this semester and run through midterms next semester. Contact UK Counseling Center, 2nd floor, Matthews 104g, 600 Adams, Bldg 282-2901.

PREPARED? NEED HELP? All Alternatives Offered 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Confidential

ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street 282-2725.

SUBSCRIPTION BASKETBALL Game Parking \$5 per month. 282-2666.

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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the personals. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current U.K.D. card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classified ads cash in advance only, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

WANT AD 1-2 days... 75 cents per day for 12 words or less 3 or more days... 75 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes Full semester... \$40.00 for 12 words or less with no copy change.

SEE "BETWEEN TWO STOOLS," a skit in one act. of Fellowship Church, 230 Maxwell. 1127

WANTED RIDE to Detroit Dec. 18th. Call 282-2577 after 7:30 pm. Please? 1127

COME TO HILL'S Christmas Party Saturday December 4, 8:30 pm. Information (Hickman, Ill. etc.) Call Albert, 278-6414 or Alan, 233-912. See our display at 1200.

NOT 17th. You have heard "CANDY CANDY" sing. Have you ever really heard a singer? "Prime Time," Sunday 9:30 pm. Kim McConkey's Complex Cantabile. 223

PROFESSOR of the Semester Award. Presentation is holding a paper drive. The Journalism Building. Everybody welcome. Given by Women in Comm. 282-3056.

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR Holiday Bus Schedule, Dec. 20-23, 1976. One South bus and one North bus, 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. Only Dec. 24, 1976. No Service Jan. 2, 1977. No Service Jan. 3, 1977. One South bus only. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. Jan. 16, 1977. Resume all regular bus schedules. 282-3056.

IRA ALLIANCE will meet Thurs. Dec. 2 at 8:30 in the Magpie Room of the Journalism Building. Everybody welcome. Given by Women in Comm. 282-3056.

R CLUB MEETING—Dr. John Crosby speaking on "Effective Methods of Resolving Conflict." Dec. 2, 1976. 7:30 p.m. RM. UB 82 Room Hall. Open to all. 1122

PRE-VET Officers meeting this Thursday, Dec. 2. At 7:00 pm. 1122

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PIONEER VALUE PACKED SYSTEM

This great-sounding system features the versatile Pioneer SX-535 AM/FM stereo receiver that delivers clean power, superior performance. Precision BSR 2310 automatic turntable comes with magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover. Add a pair of Janus Q2632-1 speakers and you've got a super system! \$659.80 if purchased separately.

SAVE \$311.80! \$348

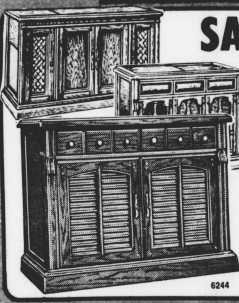
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Sony STR-7035 AM/FM Receiver... \$300.00
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Magnavox CONSOLE STEREO

- Solid State for Greater Reliability
- AM-FM Stereo Radio, 3-Speed Record Changer, Deluxe Speakers
- Wide Selection of Beautiful Styles

PRICED FROM \$278

SONY COMPACT STEREO

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- BSR TURNTABLE
- SPEAKER PAIR

A real bargain! The 3-speed BSR auto/manual changer includes cartridge & diamond stylus, and you get FET front and tuner, solid state amp, 2-way speakers. Deluxe features, too!

\$189 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ALL BACKED BY PIERATT'S AWARD WINNING SERVICE!

PIONEER CASSETTE DECK

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Top quality stereo cassette tape recorder/player with Dolby noise reduction system. Reg. \$275.

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Convenient front-access tape deck with Dolby noise reduction system. auto. stop, long-life head. Reg. \$200.

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All solid state stereo center features an 8-track tape deck! Plus receiver/amp, BSR automatic turntable with cartridge & stylus, and two 2-way speakers. Great sound and styling. Orig. \$234.90.

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This tape deck has just about everything! Auto/manual recording level, auto shut-off, built-in condenser mics, cue & reverse, much more.

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PIONEER STEREO TURNTABLE

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Super special! Direct drive turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor. Famous Pioneer quality. Orig. \$200.

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Here's a great gift idea! Pioneer stereo headset delivers great sound while you enjoy soft, cushioned comfort. With 6-ft. connecting cable. Save now!

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Saturday 'Til 5

Patients complain of care

Continued from page 1

problems to be heard. The nurses discuss the personal problems out loud and everybody, even though it's none of their business, hears about it," recalled Ruth. "I'm glad there is a TV. It's a good idea. At least it's not so boring," she said. At midnight Susie and Ruth were still waiting for results of the X-rays.

At 9:40 p.m. James Haney walked into the emergency room, with a broken hand. "I just got to sleep when I come here." At first he wouldn't comment on the service but after waiting, Haney decided to express his opinions. "They ain't got enough help here. If they do, they sure don't show it," said Haney as he made himself comfortable in the chair.

"I've been here before. First I'll go back in a room when they call me. Then I wait about an hour, then I get X-rays and wait another hour, then I go home."

Andrew Thomas Harris, leaving at 10 p.m., was pleased with the treatment he received. "I got here at five. I had to wait, but that's like all hospitals. I like it here," said Harris pushing the exit door.

Bonnie Coffey arrived with her son at 11:30 p.m. Her son had been suffering from seizures and a stiff neck. "I like the service here," said Coffey, patting her son's neck. "I bring my children here when their doctors can't see them. I don't think they could hardly improve it here, there are so many people to take care of," she added.

During this time her son began to vomit. Those in the waiting room turned away or made gestures of concern. If the nurses saw him, none did anything for his discomfort. "I wish it wasn't so crowded" said a worried Mrs. Coffey. Her son then began to cry and laid down on the floor. At 12:10 p.m., Mrs. Coffey, James Haney, Susie Edwards, and the worker were still waiting to hear from a doctor. At 12:40 p.m. a nurse called Coffey's name and at 4:30 a.m., she left the emergency room with her son.

Only early abortions in Kentucky

Continued from page 1

A counselor for Louisville's Planned Parenthood said that organization refers those women to clinics in Cleveland and New York that perform second-trimester abortions. They direct those seeking abortions in the first three months of pregnancy to local physicians—Dr. Hammer at Relco, Inc., and Dr. Wolfe and Dr. Long at the Surgical Arts Centre. The two clinics charge between \$165 and \$200, operate on an out-patient basis and prefer cash payments.

Until its plans for expansion have been completed, Relco says it can't afford to accept Medicaid patients. Relco recently filed suit against the state for refusing to consider its application for a certificate of need and license.

In response to that action, a Jefferson Circuit Judge ordered the state licensing agency to act on Relco's application at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 12.

The Surgical Arts Centre does accept Medicaid patients who need abortions, but charges an additional \$10 counseling fee.