

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Monday, January 21, 1985

New store a fashionable experience

Students planning first business

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

Kim Hall and Kelley Eberwein are getting a head start in the business world.

"They're getting started on their careers before they graduate from UK and if all goes as they plan, by March they will open their own clothing store in the Civic Center Shops."

Hall, a business senior, had always dreamed of starting her own store after she graduated, but in October she decided she couldn't wait any longer. "I'm not a very patient person," she said. "I didn't want to wait. I wanted to do it now."

She then discussed the idea with her friend, Kelley Eberwein, a psychology senior, who also wanted to open a clothing store. Hall said they both spent the next two months getting information on running a clothing store and took out a loan with help from Hall's father.

Then they looked around Lexington for a good location and finally decided on the Civic Center Shops after talking with Martha Smith, head of leasing there. "This was the best option for us as far as money," Hall said. "The Civic Center was willing to give us a chance to make it. They weren't expecting us to pay outrageous amounts of money when we weren't making any money."

Eberwein said that they also liked the Civic Center Shops because a lot of the other tenants there owned their own stores; whereas the malls were full of chain stores.

The Civic Center Shops leased them 1,200 square feet of space, leaving about 900 square feet for display, Hall said. "It's small, but good for the kind of store we want. We want to keep it a little, intimate kind of a boutique atmosphere without charging outrageous prices," she said.

After deciding on a location, they went to New York in November and bought the lines of clothes. Eberwein said they picked clothes based on their own tastes. She said that she likes more traditional clothes, while Hall likes more contemporary clothes.

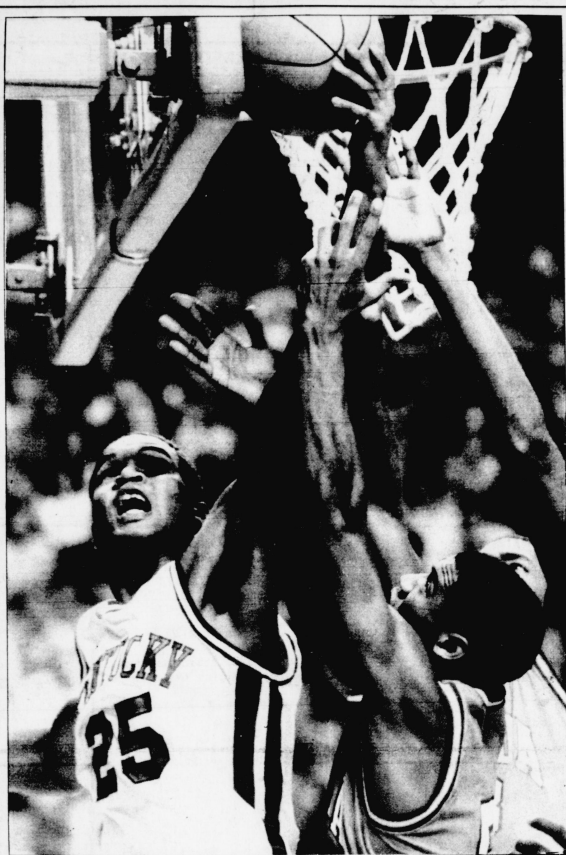
Hall said the items are geared for college-age women, but she said it wouldn't be limited to just them. "We want to try and key in on something we know, but at the same time we want — my mother, say — to be able to come in and if she wants a skirt and blouse to be able to walk out with a package," she said.

Eberwein said they will carry a variety of women's clothes including some exclusive lines. "We're going to have a little bit of everything," she said. "We're going to have anything from cocktail dresses to sweat suits and cropped pants." She added that the store will be a combination of traditional clothes, such as dresses for formals, as well as the newest fashions, but not the New York punk style of clothes.

After they got the loan, picked the location of the store, and Eberwein were faced with the task of naming it. They decided on "A Bite of the Apple."

Hall said they picked the name because they wanted to incorporate something with New York. "We wanted to bring New York fashion to Lexington. New York is 'The Big Apple.' We're taking a bite of New York."

See STORE, page 5



Florida sophomore guard Andrew Moten, who scored 26 points, goes up against Kentucky's Winston Bennett in Saturday's 67-55 Kentucky loss.

High expectations fall short; Gators annihilate Cats, 67-55

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

Coach Joe B. Hall had warned against expectations just a couple of days earlier — they were too high, he said. Even though Kenny Walker lived up to everybody's, the Cats still lost 67-55 to the Florida Gators Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped UK to 9-6 overall and forced a four-way tie for the ever-precious Southeastern Conference lead. UK, Florida, Mississippi State and Tennessee all have 4-2 conference records after Saturday's games.

"We never had any illusions about being a power in the conference, but losing at home is certainly very damaging," Hall said in his post-game interview. "It was a night we didn't have much to sing praises on, and it was a good game for Florida."

The Gators, coming off a 71-60

loss to Georgia on their home court Wednesday, had never beaten Kentucky in Rupp Arena. And though Florida Coach Norm Sloan said it wasn't his biggest thrill, he was certainly pleased.

"For us to be able to beat one of the great coaches and one of the great programs in their own building is very satisfying to me," Sloan said. "It should be a great confidence builder for the people supporting our program."

Walker, who missed nearly 10 minutes of the first half after drawing his second foul, scored all but four of his thrilling 26 points in the final 20 minutes. Senior Troy McKinley, who came into the game for Walker in the first half, hit four-of-five long jumpers to slightly open up the Cats' inside game. A Walker-less UK team, though, fell behind 30-23 at the half.

In the second half the Cats fashioned a comeback led by a

Walker dunking spree. Trailing 34-25 early in the period, "Sky Walker" took a pass from Roger Harden on a fast break, dunked and completed a three-point play after being fouled by Florida's Danny Sheldon.

A minute and a half and two Walker dunks later, UK had cut Florida's lead to one, 34-33, with 15:37 left in the game.

UK had momentum, it appeared. Florida, however, had Moten.

Sophomore guard Andrew Moten, who led the Gators with 26 points on nine-of-15 shooting from the field and eight-of-10 from the line, squelched UK's drive with a 12-foot jumper in the lane and a layup on a fast break.

Asked in the lockerroom if he took the game into his own hands at that point, Moten said, "I felt great. I had the shot and I felt that I could take it."

See EXPECTATIONS, page 5

Memorial Coliseum converted to shelter for city's heatless

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum yesterday became an "open public service shelter" for Lexington residents without heat.

When a failed transformer shut off power to thousands of south-side residents Sunday morning, Mayor Scotty Baesler turned to UK for assistance in providing heat, according to Wally Skiba, acting director of public safety.

"For whatever reason, if they need to get out of the cold, they can just come on in," Skiba said. "The public service announcement on TV said to call in to the police if you are or know anyone without heat."

Kentucky Utilities workers battled the bitter cold to reroute the power supply and restore heat to residents between Tates Creek and Nicholasville roads.

"We've been doing some restoration of service this afternoon by switching to other circuits," said Ed Van Hook, director of public information at Kentucky Utilities.

Although no one took advantage of UK's warmth, the coliseum remained ready for guests from about 2:30 to 5 p.m. for anyone without heat and in anticipation of the possibility of power outages caused by the extra load on the rerouted circuits.

"My understanding is that the power is back up," Skiba said. "Given that, I'm sure the people will stay in their homes unless it goes back off again."

Van Hook said that extreme care was taken to relieve the chances of other power outages.

"We've been careful in the switching of other circuits," he said. Van Hook said the restoration was a gradual process, hampered even further by the bitter cold, but "they'll stay with it until everything is back in order again."

"I can't tell you why the transformer failed," Van Hook said. "The heavy-load conditions because of the extreme cold weather and the heating needs has contributed to some of the problems."

Few remedial classes left on curriculum

Selective admissions policy eliminates need for numerous precollege classes

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Although the new selective admissions policy eliminated the need for a remedial program designed especially for ill-prepared students entering UK, academic help is still available to those who are academically unprepared for college.

The Developmental Studies Program, which began in 1975 and continued until 1983, was designed to "bridge the gap between students who entered with a deficit academically and to bring them up to college-level performance," said Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising for the College of Arts & Sciences.

"Some students that came to us had never really written a term paper, been on their own, and some hadn't passed high school math," said Mary Franke, former director of the program. "Students were advised according to their ACT scores to enter our program and once in the program were not dropped from the University for three semesters, even if they were in trouble academically," Franke said.

The center held classes in math and English, with a smaller number of students in each. Counseling was available and a study skills course was required.

"At one time we had about 240 to 300 students in the program which was designed for 200," Franke said.

"Supposedly with selective admissions criteria we're not getting those students anymore," Mabry said. "They have probably been going to vocational schools, to Lexington Community College — to the community college system, which doesn't have selective admissions."

Bonnie Pagan, chairman of humanities at Lexington Community College, said UK's selective admissions policy has had an impact on the school.

"Quite a few students, maybe 60 or 70, who were not accepted at UK came here for instruction," Pagan said. "We have developmental courses in writing, math, accounting, reading and study strategies."

UK currently has two remedial classes, Math 108R and Chemistry 102R. "These classes do count for college credit and that is an issue that has been debated periodically. In most institutions credit is not awarded for remedial courses," Mabry said.

Since the end of the Developmental Studies Program the slack has been taken up elsewhere.

"We're having to do more with less and by and large we're being very creative," Mabry said. "There are bits and pieces of help all over campus, including the writing lab, the counseling and testing center, tutorial help from individual departments and the chemistry resource room. Many students don't know where to look for help and it takes some initiative on their part to go see advisers like myself and say, 'I'm having academic difficulty' and 'where can I get help?'" she said.

Attention also has turned to secondary schools concerning preparation for college.

"We are now preparing a pamphlet for high schools entitled 'Preparing for the University of Kentucky' and it will outline what expectations are for incoming freshmen," Mabry said.

She added that "no matter how the population of our students improve, as far as performance on standardized tests, there will always be students that need help and I would hope that the University can keep an eye on them and provide help wherever it can. Overall, I'm really excited with the improved quality of the student body ... and I think things are really looking up at the school."

INSIDE

Yes you can join the ranks of the great and near-great of amusement park destinations. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

U of L's problem-solver Lady Carter will set a victory over the Lady Cats. For the game story, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Friday there will be variable clouds and rain with a high of 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with an expected high of around 50.

Cold as ice

Keeping warm outside essential, inside sometimes difficult

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer
and NANCY MAHURIN
Staff Writer

The cold weather has made it dangerous to be outside and — to some residence hall occupants — uncomfortable to be inside.

Susie Carter, clinical nurse manager at the Medical Center, said people must take certain precautions before going outside. "They should dress as if they might have trouble and will be exposed to the cold longer than they expected," she said. "All skin should be covered. Extra socks, face masks, stocking caps, ear muffs, and gloves are necessities."

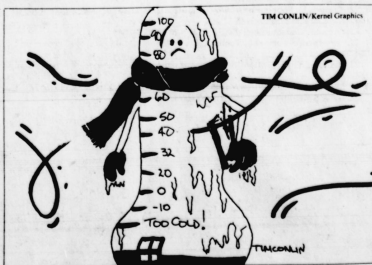
People get in trouble when they do not anticipate having problems. One result of over-exposure to frostbite, Necrosis, as it is medically termed, is death of tissue — the most severe kind of frostbite, Carter said. It is a result of a decreased supply of oxygen due to decreased circulation. The ears, fingers and toes are especially susceptible to this.

If someone does become over-exposed to the cold, it is important to remember not to rapidly rewarm. "Rapidly rewarming causes an increase in the oxygen demand to outer areas instead of the internal organs. This is dangerous," she said. Slow, steady rewarming allows the internal organs and external areas to adjust to the warm temperature without repercussions.

Limits that suffer from a loss of sensation or movement after rewarming need medical attention, Carter said.

Although there have not been many recent reports of frostbite, Carter said that once the work week begins, people will start getting out and will pay less attention to dressing properly. Those who go outside, even for a short period of time, must take precautions to stay warm. That means bundle up.

This may even be necessary for some students who don't plan to leave their rooms. The heat in residence halls varies from building to building, according to students. Residents in south campus halls said that many of the rooms have ice on the inside of the windows and gener-








ally chilly atmospheres, while students interviewed in north campus halls are reportedly comfortable. Ann Bristol, a resident advisor at Blanding I, said most of the rooms are cold. "My room is freezing," Bristol said. "It's not unbearable, but it's uncomfortable."

While underheating has been a problem in some halls, overheating is sometimes the case in Blanding Hall. Stephanie Smith, an RA at Blanding, said although there is ice on the inside of the windows, there is no problem. "I turn off my heat at night because it gets too hot."

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: An Exhibit of Monoprints & Tea pots by Garry Bibbs; Rasdell Gallery; Call 255-7850 Movies: Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Other: Library Tours for Adult Students (Registration Required); King Library; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Last day to add a class for the 1985 Spring Semester Academics: Last day to w/draw from UK or reduce load & receive an 80% refund Meetings: Snow Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-7644 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-2946 Movies: Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball (at Mgrs Meeting Only); Worsham Theatre; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 Sports: Entry Deadline for Intra. Basketball for Fac. & Staff SC Auditorium; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Sports: Sign-Up for UK Adult Fitness Program; Deadline Jan. 29; 203 Seaton; Call 7-3695 	23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: National Organization for Women Meeting; 109 SC; Noon til 1:00 p.m.; Call 254-2946 Movies: Oxford Blues; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Other: Adult Student Reception; 106 Frazee Hall; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3383 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Georgia; Athens; TBA Sports: Club Sports Day; Old Arcade Room (2nd Floor) SC; 10:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 Meetings: SAB Concert Committee Meeting; 228 SC Addition; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-6622 	24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Oxford Blues; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Other: Library Tours for Adult Students (Registration Required); King Library; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 Sports: Wheelchair Sports Clinic; Free; North Gym Seaton; 7:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 Meetings: GALUS Meeting; Free; 109 SC; 5:00 p.m. Lecture: -We'll talk about procrastination-tomorrow- 21 & older; 412 Rose St.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Mozart's-The Magic Flute-; \$5-Reg./\$3 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Movies: Police Academy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Other: Biblical Prophecy for Prophets Today; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Sports: UK Cool Cats vs. KY Wesleyan (H); \$3 w/UKID-Pub. \$4, \$5 & \$6; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Movies: Police Academy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. 	26	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Mozart's-The Magic Flute-; \$5-Reg./\$3-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Center for the Arts; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Sports: UK Cool Cats vs. KY Wesleyan (H); \$3 w/UKID-Pub. \$4, \$5 & \$6; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Movies: Police Academy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. 	27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Police Academy; \$1.75; w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Lectures: Lecture by Robert Hemenway, Chairman, UK Dept. of English; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; 7-3145 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee; Knoxville; TBA 	28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Police Academy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: Sign-up for UK Adult Fitness Program-Deadline Jan. 29; 203 Seaton; Call 7-3695
 Movies 1/21-1/22: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. 1/23-1/24: Oxford Blues; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. 1/25-1/28: Police Academy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.		 Arts & Concerts 1/21-2/1: An Exhibit of Monoprints & Tea pots by Garry Bibbs; Rasdell Gallery; Call 255-7850 1/25: Concerts: Mozart's-The Magic Flute; \$5-Reg./\$3 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 1/26: Concerts: Mozart's-The Magic Flute; \$5-Reg./\$3 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Center for the Arts; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900		 Intramural and Athletic Events 1/22: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball (at Mgrs Meeting only); Worsham Theatre; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 1/22: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball for Fac. & Staff; SC Auditorium; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/22: Sign-up for UK Adult Fitness Programs-Deadline Jan. 29; 203 Seaton 1/23: UK Basketball vs. Georgia; Athens; TBA 1/23: Club Sports Day; Old Arcade Room (2nd floor) SC; 10-4 p.m.; Call 7-3928 1/24: Wheelchair Sports Clinic; Free; North Gym Seaton; 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-3928 1/25-1/26: UK Cool Cats vs. KY Wesleyan (H); \$3 w/UKID-Pub. \$, \$5 & \$6; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/27: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee; Knoxville; TBA 1/28: Sign-up for UK Adult Fitness Program-Deadline Jan. 29; 203 Seaton; Call 7-3695			
 Meetings and Lectures 1/24: Lecture: -We'll talk about procrastination-tomorrow-21 & older; 412 Rose St.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-254-1881 1/27: Lecture by Robert Hemenway, Chairman, UK Dept. of English; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145 1/22: Snow Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-7644 1/22: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-2946 1/23: National Organization for Women meeting; 109 SC; Noon til 1 p.m.; Call 254-2946 1/23: SAB Concert Committee Meeting; 228 SC Addition; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-6622 1/24: GALUS meeting; Free; 109 SC; 5:00 p.m.		 Special Events 1/22: Last day to add a class for the 1985 Spring Semester 1/22: Last day to w/draw from UK or reduce load & receive an 80% refund 1/21 & 1/24: Library Tours for Adult Students (Registration Required); King Library; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/23: Adult Student Reception; 106 Frazee Hall; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/25: Biblical Prophecy for Prophets Today; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566		Looking Ahead 1/29: Entry deadline for Intra Racquetball (D); 135 Seaton; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928 1/29: Last day for payment of registration and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancel of reg. and/or meal card 1/29: Entry deadline for Intra. Mixed Doubles Racquetball; 135 Seaton; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2998 1/29: Entry deadline -Mixed Doubles Racquetball for Fac. & Staff 1/29: Entry deadline for UK Adult Fitness Program; 203 Seaton; Call 7-3695 1/30-4/24: UK Adult Fitness Program 1/30: The Magnificent MAZOWSZE; \$10.00; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1378 1/31: UK Basketball vs. LSU; Rupp Arena; TBA			

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

King's Island tryouts to be held on campus

By BEN GUESS
Reporter

Now you too can give Mickey Mouse a run for his money by entering the exciting world of amusement park entertainment.

Representatives of King's Productions will be holding auditions from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

All performers who are interested in strutting their stuff this summer for money at King's Island or a number of other amusement centers are welcome to audition. King's Productions also handles auditions for King's Dominion, Carowinds, Great America, Hanna-Barbara Land and Canada's Wonderland amusement parks.

Positions are available for singers, dancers, instrumentalists and variety performers. Technician interviews will be held separately and will take place at Indiana University from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Student Union Alumni Hall and at King's Island from noon to 4 p.m. Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 in the American Heritage Music Hall.

According to Keith Boyd, a senior marketing major and a member of last summer's Country Music Show-down at King's Island, the auditions usually take place in front of two judges. He said accompanists will be provided by the company.

Boyd said the auditioners must supply their own music and should "prepare an uptempo song and a ballad. There are seven people in a group, but each person auditions one at a time. They do issue call-back cards where you have to sing again in Cincinnati. You must also prepare a dance routine."

Boyd also said that auditioners do not try out for the show of their choice, but rather do a more general audition and "once they find your forte, they place you in the show best suited for them."

Boyd was quite active in musical theater before being hired by King's Productions, having been a member of American Musical Theater and Young Americans — both traveling musical companies.

In order to be hired again, Boyd must also audition King's Productions, but said he is really interested in obtaining a position with Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.

Kevin Kennedy, a theater arts junior who has also auditioned, had only good things to say about the auditions for King's Productions. "They were nice auditions," he said. "It was not a cattle call where they keep yelling 'next! next!' but instead they were very considerate."

Kennedy also noted the level of professionalism maintained by the judges. "They wanted to get things done," he said, "but still cared about the performers' feelings."

According to information released by the production company, salaries for those hired to perform or do technical work ranges from \$190-\$270 a week. One round trip air fare will also be paid to those hired who are traveling over 250 miles to the park.

For those area students who cannot attend auditions at UK, applicants will also be reviewed from 3-6 p.m.

Jan. 22 at the University of Louisville Music Building South Recital Hall.

King's Productions also supplies information on auditioning and future audition sites. Interested persons should contact the Entertainment Department, Kings Island, Kings Island, Ohio 45034.

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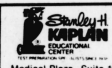
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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
Music Building, South Recital Hall
Tuesday, January 22, 3-6 PM

Technician Interviews will be held at Indiana University in the Student Union - Alumni Hall on Wednesday, January 30 from 1-5 PM and at King's Island in the American Heritage Music Hall on Saturday, January 26, Sunday, January 27 from 12-4 PM (both days).

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists
Technicians • Variety Performers •
\$190-\$270/week

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.

Contact: Entertainment Department, Kings Island, Kings Island, OH 45034.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL Monday, January 21, 1985 - 3

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★ Meeting Tuesday, January 22 ★
★ Student Center 228 7:30 p.m. ★
★ Contact Werner Waldner 257-7644 ★

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Jan. 21-24.



Representatives from TeleCable of Lexington will be in your lobby from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. on:

- Jan. 21 - Kirwan Tower, Blanding Tower, Kirwan I.
- Jan. 22 - Haggin, Donovan, Blanding I & II.
- Jan. 23 - Keeneland, Holmes, Blazer, Kirwan II & III.
- Jan. 24 - Blanding III & IV, Kirwan IV, Boyd, Jewell & Patterson.

TELE CABLE

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Inauguration's cost makes it expensive American tradition

Some people say the human condition is nothing more than a series of ceremonies.

When we're young, we have baptisms. When we wed, we have marriage ceremonies. When we die, we have funeral ceremonies.

In between all that, of course, we have various little ceremonies that supposedly make our lives meaningful. Birthdays, anniversaries and holidays are ceremonious occasions, to be sure.

Over the weekend, our nation staged one very traditional ceremony that was very high-priced. In fact, its \$12 million price tag should doubtless be reduced. No, it wasn't the Super Bowl. It was the presidential inauguration.

That's right, the presidential inauguration cost \$12 million. For that money, inauguration fans can go to their choice of nine inaugural balls tonight, see not one but two "galas" organized by none other than Frank Sinatra or line up for the inaugural parade — which had an unprecedented amount of expensive scenery.

It's true that most of the cost of the inauguration is covered by private donations to the inaugural committee, but the amount of money spent on the inauguration is still a shameful figure.

It's shameful for this nation to spend \$12 million on a ceremony when many Americans are going without heat in a frigid January. It's also shameful to think of people paying \$175 to see Michael Jackson and Dean Martin (Sinatra has a wide variety of friends), while Americans are starving.

Of course, some people argue that the inauguration is a bargain at any price. After all, they say, it is a rich American tradition. And it's important to keep American traditions alive.

That's fine. But isn't it more important to keep Americans alive? After all, \$12 million can buy a lot of food and heat.

An editorial in the Jan. 17 *Kentucky Kernel* incorrectly stated that all the hazardous asbestos in the Funkhouser Building had been removed. In fact, the asbestos will be removed from the building in three phases. Only the first phase has been completed.

LETTERS

'Transmuted remarks'

Academics/scholars of the Afro-American experience, even when articulating incontrovertible and accepted social science "truth," run the risk of their remarks being transmuted (by the press) into dogmatic assertions, invidious and pernicious rhetoric and pejorative invective.

I took that risk recently when I returned to my alma mater and former employer to keynote the observation of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. In the presence of long-standing friends and former students and colleagues, I offered what I know to have been a well thought-out, sober and dispassionate sociological analysis of a body of literature/research on the question of the implications for the future of black

leadership given the demographics of black college attendance.

Mr. Kenzie Winstead's report (*Kentucky Kernel*, 1/16/85) of my lecture left me feeling that he either (1) misunderstood me completely, (2) misappropriated the contexts of certain remarks he attributed to me or (3) maliciously misrepresented my analysis — for whatever reasons.

I hope that the people at UK who taught me, who associated with me as peer/colleague and with whom I have continuing relationships read his story with the proverbial "truck-full of salt." A copy of my paper and tape are available should anyone care to know that I am not inclined to make (out-of-context) the quotes he attributed to me.

William H. Turner
 Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
 Kentucky State University

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



New Year's resolve should last 52 weeks

I did not make any New Year's Resolutions.

If anything, I resolved not to. Of course, there is nothing wrong with the New Year's holiday itself — in fact there is plenty right. Wages are at time-and-a-half for those people who have to work and there is lots of free time to reflect on the Old Year for those who get the night off.

Reflection — if you can avoid the guilt, regret and seven years bad luck — is good for the soul. Resolutions are not.

Not that there is no value at all in realigning one's priorities. It is a good idea to shake out the cobwebs once in a while and consider what kind of improvements might be made in the old personality. But nobody is going to reverse a dozen firmly implanted behavioral tendencies because of a promise made in the passion of a New Year's celebration.

In fact, depending on how passionate the festivities, the reveler might not remember what he resolved.

Nevertheless, I can just imagine the kinds of things that were put to paper on Dec. 31.

1. I will quit stealing Larry's beer.
2. I will tell my new girlfriend about my other six girlfriends.
3. I will quit drawing the coach's picture in the locker room urinals.

Okay, fine. Very optimistic. But

the resolution has little to do with the results, and the changes expected to last 52 weeks are often forgotten in two actions, inevitably, speak louder than lists.

Granted, it can be good family fun — not to mention educational — to make a compilation of one's faults and then burn the paper ceremoniously, swearing off the bad habits with that tentative mixture of determination and doubt. But such a ritual, like all ceremonies, has little to do with whether the coach's likeness will ever grace better galleries.

A serious attempt to change one's lifestyle must not be limited to the New Year, because such resolutions are usually chosen without careful considerations of what is necessary

to achieve them. Often the goals set are high, if not impossibly high.

For a smoker consuming three packs a day, a resolution to quit "cold turkey" would almost certainly meet with failure. But a more reasonable decision to first cut her smoking in half could be successful and eventually lead to the total elimination of cigarettes. Or perhaps the resolution this person needs is to commit herself to a detoxification center for a couple of weeks... a resolve to accept help.

A compulsively late person might keep his promise always to be on time for a short two weeks and then have a rash of lateness, leading to frustration. Unfortunately, the breaking of a New Year's Resolution

is usually the end of it — becoming an excuse not to keep trying.

So forgo the traditional once-a-year resolutions and give some thought to keeping a strong resolve all year 'round. It might turn out that fewer bad habits get considered, but those which are addressed will be dealt with seriously.

And maybe one or two bad habits will actually become good habits. You never can tell.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theatre arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Linking TV to government aid is elitist

I was fascinated to read Contributing Columnist Beverly J. Hogue's argument that anyone who owned a television set was barred from receiving any form of governmental aid. Despite extensive thought, I was only able to come up with two possible explanations on why she might write this column.

- (1) Having identified the margins of a minor social problem, she was attempting to write a piece of satire, which unfortunately failed rather miserably.
- (2) While suffering from a bout of terminal arrogance, she felt it necessary to parade her insensitivity, lack of knowledge and an extraordinary ability to confuse color and excitement" in today's world. Of course, no one with more intelligence than a stalk of asparagus would make this idiotic argument, which makes it particularly simple to attack. She responds to other imagined foolish rebuttals in a similarly deft fashion.

As important in Ms. Hogue's piece is her implicit presumption that her preferred mode of idea communication is culturally superior to others. What is it which makes Ms. Hogue culturally superior for giving up her TV for the past two years, switching to reading instead? Has she deepened her intellect by giving up NOVA or the National Geographic specials in favor of pulpy paperbackbacks?

If we can presume that an English major is not arguing an elderly Calvinist position against all forms of entertainment, such as fiction, what is she arguing? That there is something morally superior in reading words on a page? That unlike TV, where the most-watched shows are trash, the best-selling books in this country are morally refining? A Barbara Cartland's bank balance should disabuse anyone of that notion.

Personally, I watch very little TV. Meanwhile, of course, my taxes

the poor for their poverty has for many generations been almost as much a particularly American contribution to world culture as providing simplistic solutions to complex problems.

Can racism, an economy based on seasonal upheavals and the flight of capital and jobs to cheaper markets, or other factors contribute to poverty? Now, the problem is that watching TV takes up a lot of time.

Ms. Hogue argues mainly against straw men, knocking the idea that "TV provides the only source of color and excitement" in today's world. Of course, no one with more intelligence than a stalk of asparagus would make this idiotic argument, which makes it particularly simple to attack. She responds to other imagined foolish rebuttals in a similarly deft fashion.

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Personally, I watch very little TV, and read rather extensively. If one eliminates documentaries, sports and news, I virtually watch no TV at all. Yet I find the notion that people who receive food stamps are all (except a few disabled) morally inferior people who don't "realize that it's more important to make a living and feed your family than to watch 'The Dukes of Hazzard'," a statement of class arrogance which is particularly repugnant.

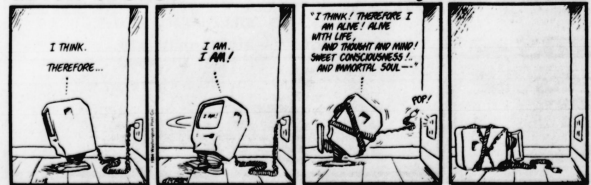
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help the Pentagon pay billions for unworkable weapons and thousands for an airplane rivet, in addition to paying subsidies for farmers who don't farm, and bail-outs for companies (e.g., Boeing) which cannot manage. It hurts me to even mention that many of the TV shows I do watch exist only through government subsidy.

In answer to your question, Ms. Hogue, not only am I glad you are not in charge of the welfare system, but I am rather sorrowful that you are a graduate student if you can think in this manner. I hope that your experience in the department of English, which claims to locate universal statements on the human condition through the reading of fiction, will have some positive effect upon you before you are loosened into this troubled world.

This editorial reply was submitted by Martin D. Schwartz, a doctoral candidate in sociology.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Towing to stadium free of charge

Starting at 4 a.m., A and B parking lots will be patrolled by two tow trucks from Winchester's Towing and Storage to help students get their cars to the stadium lot, said Wally Skiba, acting director of public safety.

Skiba said the towing will be free of charge, and he asked that students try to get to the lots some time today to aid the tows in any way possible.

Many of the cars parked in the lots over the weekend will not start, Skiba said. Therefore, students have not been able to move them to the correct lots.

The A and B lots need to be cleared for people who park there during the week.

Montana leads 49ers to victory

Joe Montana passed his way into history at Stanford Stadium yesterday in leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX.

Montana, who was named the game's MVP, steered the 49ers to an early 28-16 half-time lead. The San Francisco defense held Miami's Dan Marino to under 200 passing yards.

In winning, San Francisco finished the season 18-1 which is a new NFL record.

Montana joined the ranks of Bart Starr and Terry Bradshaw by equalling their achievement of two MVP awards in Super Bowl games.

This Super Bowl victory marks the second in four years for the 49ers.

Child born in airplane

LOUISVILLE — A woman gave birth to a son prematurely aboard an airplane Saturday during an emergency flight to the UK Medical Center, a Jewish Hospital spokesman said.

The two-pound, one-ounce boy was in critical condition and his mother was in satisfactory condition at the Med Center, a spokeswoman said early yesterday.

The mother, Glenda Bove, 19, of Whitesburg, was taken by ambulance to an airport at Wise, Va., about 1:10 p.m., Jewish Hospital spokesman Debbie Foshag said.

Reagan seeks deficit agreement

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials said Saturday they hope to reach agreement by the end of next month with Senate Republicans on a compromise package of about \$50 billion in federal spending cuts that will be necessary to hold the budget deficit to about \$180 billion next year.

The officials also indicated that the political pressures building for the 1986 congressional elections leave the administration and GOP senators little choice but to agree on such a package, including less Pentagon spending than President Reagan wants and more than the senators want.

The comments about the budget Reagan will submit to Congress on Feb. 4 were made on condition that their source not be identified.

Administration officials last week estimated the value of proposed spending cuts they will propose to Congress at about \$50 billion, leaving a \$180 billion deficit in the 1986 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

CROSSWORD

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Expectations

Continued from page one

Though Walker scored UK's first 14 points in the second half, the Cats could never take the lead. A Florida timeout, called after Walker's second dunk, allowed the Gators to regroup.

"We took some bad shots," Moten said. "In the timeout, we said we've got to get some better shots and do what we do best."

And Florida did nearly everything "best" Saturday. "We played a darn good basketball game today," Sloan said, not taking anything away from Kentucky. "We would have given a lot of people trouble today."

Florida went up by 16 points on a jumper by Moten with 22 seconds left in the game. The 12-point loss was the second worst UK has suffered in Rupp Arena, the worst being a 78-64 loss to Alabama in 1980.

Beginning with Wednesday night's game with Georgia in Athens, Kentucky plays four of its next five games on the road. Harden was asked how the Cats will respond. "It's tough to say," he said. "We would have loved to have won this one. We were 1-4 at the start of the season so we can come back. It's crucial that we stick together."

Store

Continued from page one

York and putting it in Lexington," Hall said.

Construction has already begun on the store and some of the clothes have come in, but Eberwein said the store has become very demanding on their time. That is why they are only part-time students at UK this semester.

"One of us will go in the mornings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," she said. "The other will go in on the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. While the other is in school, the other will be here."

Hall said they should be able to open up by early March. They both will be involved in all levels of running the store as its owners. That includes everything from bookkeeping to cashing. Hall is optimistic about the store being a success, but said there were times when they both were discouraged.

One of those times was when they first arrived in New York and asked a cab driver to take them to the Garment District and he dropped them off in Hazard.

However, they've also been able to cut corners on expenses. Hall's mother, Frances Hall, is an interior designer and is helping them. They were also able to get some expert consultation from a hometown friend of Hall's, who owns his own store in Hazard.

While in New York they talked with people in the clothing business and asked them to remember when they were first starting out. "We asked them if they had it all to do over again, would they still do the same thing, knowing what they know now," Hall said.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Lady Kats lose lead, fall to Louisville

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville Lady Cardinals went into Saturday's game against the Lady Kats with two major problems.

The first — a problem they have been dealing with for the past five games — was that Louisville would once again be without the services of star guard Stephanie Edwards, who is out of action with a knee injury.

The second was that the Lady Cards were the definite underdog going up against the 12th ranked Lady Kats. Kentucky is a team that

has played strong this year, much to the surprise of the women's college basketball world.

And just when the Lady Kats were about to seal victory number 13, they stopped dead in their tracks and handed the game to Louisville.

With Kentucky ahead by 13 points, 49-36, and 12:30 remaining in the game, Louisville fought back and pulled off a 67-63 upset to better its record to 13-4 on the season.

Senior guard Jackie Spencer, taking charge of the Louisville offense while Edwards is out of action, scored 20 points in the second half and finished with a game high 26 points. Freshman guard Toni Wright

came off the bench to help fuel the Lady Cards' offense, chipping in with 10 points on five-of-seven shooting in only 19 minutes.

Louisville coach Peggy Flehrer said the shooting in the second half was a big plus for Louisville from the first half.

"The first half we were shooting to quick out of our offense," she said. "We weren't looking for our options."

"In the second half, when they went to the zone, our outside shooting came alive. Then, when they came outside to pick up our shooters, we got more inside play."

"This was really a big win for us."

Karen Mosley led UK with 18 points as the Kats dropped to 12-4.

All-America candidate Leslie Nichols and senior Diane Stephens appeared to be the thorns that stuck in the Kats' paw. The two hit only two shots between them in the first half in 13 attempts and a whopping 10-of-31 for the game.

"They (her players) completely overlooked Louisville," UK Coach Terry Hall said after the game. "With Tennessee and Florida coming up we just completely overlooked Louisville."

Wildcat gymnastics, swim teams victorious

Staff reports

The Kentucky women's gymnastics team set two new records Saturday against Auburn.

For the third consecutive Saturday, UK set a new team score. Against Auburn the UK team scored a 177.0 to better its record to 2-1 on the season.

The UK women's swim team bettered its record to 3-3 with a 69-54 win over Transylvania University Friday night. UK outdistanced Transy in all 16 events, and lost only the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a disqualification.

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