

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Monday, January 24, 1977

Defensive

Phillips, defense return to form as Cats put the clamps on LSU

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Rupp Arena was a relatively calm place Saturday night. Kentucky did beat LSU 87-72, but—

LSU guard Kenny Higgs, who has a very "special" relationship with the UK crowd, was NOT carried out of the arena by a torch-carrying lynch mob.

And LSU coach Dale Brown, who did a partial strip-tease at last year's game, did NOT toss so much as a cuff link onto the playing floor.

And the Tigers' precocious freshman Durand Macklin, from Louisville, did NOT score 40 points or grab 32 rebounds, as he had done on occasion this year.

Kentucky's hero of last year, Mike Phillips, did the most disturbing of the peace, scoring 24 points, hauling in 19 rebounds and adding two technical fouls for good measure.

Kentucky beat the talented but young Tigers, according to coach Joe Hall, because it "played generally good defense and played well as a team."

Sticking with an aggressive man-to-man defense most of the way, the Wildcats pressured LSU into missing 42 of 65 field goal attempts, and that adds up to a poor 35.4 per cent. It's tough to beat anybody when you shoot 35 per cent, as Kentucky learned all too well against Tennessee.

Johnson checks Higgs

LSU's flamboyant Higgs managed 22 points, but most of them came at the foul stripe. Higgs and Macklin together connected on but 10 of 33 field goal attempts. Higgs had only two baskets in the second half, when Kentucky was breaking open a tight game, Macklin only one.

Coach Joe Hall credited his team's defense for shutting off LSU's leading scorers.

"Givens and Lee did a good job on Macklin and Larry Johnson did another supreme job on Higgs. But then he does it every game."

LSU's Brown, who had predicted earlier that his team would "never be outphysicalled," admitted that

Kentucky intimidated the Tigers. "They just outlasted us and beat us. They reminded me of that Kentucky team when Grevey was a senior."

UK outrebounded the beefy visitors, 51-39, many for baskets on the offensive boards.

"Mike Phillips played a super game on the boards, battling two or three people," Hall said.

The game was closer than the score indicated until Kentucky broke it open in the last five minutes. LSU scored first when 7-foot freshman center Rick Mattick rolled in a hook shot and had built a 17-10 lead after eight minutes when Hall called time.

Continued on back page



A raised car hood has been a familiar sight in Lexington as record-breaking cold temperatures hit the city, driving some service station operators to wish for warmer weather.

Expect a wait Getting the jump

"It's about to drive us crazy," Betty Winchester was talking about the bitter cold weather plaguing the Eastern United States—nothing out of the ordinary.

But Mrs. Winchester detests the sub-zero temperatures for a special reason. She and her husband John operate John Winchester's Sunoco Service station on South Broadway. The station offers a 24-hour wrecker service that has been in great demand since a blast of Arctic air froze Lexington recently.

"We're still running two hours behind," Mrs. Winchester said. Her husband couldn't come to the phone. He was "under a truck," she said. "Sometimes we've been six to eight hours behind. You'd think since the weather let up we'd be able to get caught up."

Wrecker services have been "snowed under" with requests for battery jumps and tow jobs and, for some, it's meant increased profits. And a spokesman for a Sears automotive outlet in Louisville said his battery sales have been so good "I've sold everything I can get my hands on. I've run out three times this week."

However, the Winchesters' station has been taking a beating. Their seven tow trucks are constantly on the move, pulling cars out of snow drifts and off ice slicks, but it's costing them too much.

"You always have to hire extra people for this weather," Mrs. Winchester said. "It's extra busy and with the roads the way they are, the trucks move slower. The extra people, plus the overtime the other men put in, drive the profits way down."

McDonald's Standard Service on North Broadway offers a wrecker service from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Employee Orin Manning said the weather has caused problems but

the station manager has not added extra personnel.

"No, we've pretty well taken care of it," he said. "We've been towing, jumping and selling batteries. In this cold weather, it takes so much juice to turn them (batteries) over, they just can't do it."

A spokesman for O.K. Se vice Garage said requests were so numerous "we stopped taking calls. For a while there, we were a week behind."

Tractor trailers in particular have been a problem, the O.K. man said. "In those diesel engines, when that oil gets cold, they won't start. We pulled one around New Circle Road one night from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. trying to get it to start. If it wasn't for the cold weather, it'd be worth it."

UK United Way hits new high, receives \$97,000

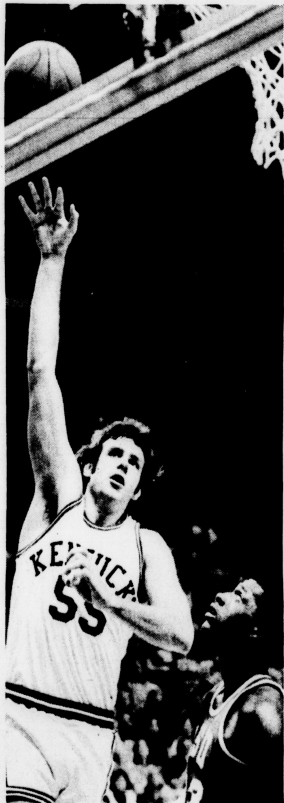
By HOLLY M. STONE
Kernel Reporter

The UK-United Way set two records during its fund-raising campaign this year, according to drive chairman Harold Binkley. Even though the University failed to reach its \$100,000 goal, this year's contributions totaling \$97,000 did exceed last year's \$94,000 figure.

"Another record we set this year was in the number of contributors," Binkley said. Three hundred more staff, faculty and students gave either cash or made contributions through weekly payroll deductions than last year, he said.

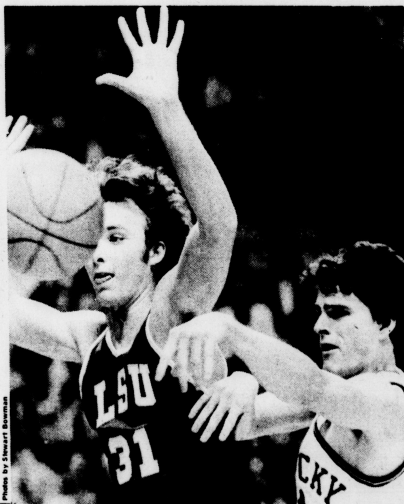
Binkley said these two records outweighed the fact that the goal was not reached.

Continued on back page



Penetration

When UK's burly Mike Phillips made this move to the basket Saturday night (left), LSU's Greg Cook wasn't about to try to stop him. Phillips scored 24 points in the 87-72 win. Teammate Tim Stephens (below) whips a pass around the Tigers' Mark Smyth.



today nation

A dozen members of Jimmy Carter's cabinet took the oath of office yesterday in a White House ceremony witnessed by the President, who called them "a superb group." Three other Cabinet-level nominees have yet to be approved by the Senate. And the President still must choose a CIA director.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived yesterday in Brussels on the first diplomatic mission of the new Carter administration. He will visit America's major allies. The vice president is on a 10-day global trip that will take him to five European capitals and Tokyo for economic discussions and introductory talks.

Congressional leaders are ready to work with the Carter administration in forging a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy, but efforts are already bogging down in a welter of rival plans. Carter proposed abolishing several agencies and assigning their functions to the new department. A possible alternative favored by some staff members of the Senate Government Operations Committee is to create two new agencies.

State Rep. Arlo Tyler of Pocahontas, Ark., says people who care enough about each other to live together should marry, and to make that choice financially advantageous, he proposed legislation that would impose a \$1,500 tax on unmarried couples.

Frolickers streaming onto the ice on the Ohio River stopped a 1,100-foot petroleum barge and a Conrail train for nearly half an hour yesterday, causing anxious moments. The barge captain said he shut down when he got within 50 feet of the walkers, who "cussed us out for trying to run them off the ice."

world

Riot police swinging truncheons and firing rubber bullets battled thousands of Communist-led demonstrators in the heart of Madrid yesterday. Authorities said one student was shot dead by unknown gunmen and an undetermined number of police and protesters were injured.

Three weeks after Britain obtained a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, the economy is showing pronounced signs of recovery. The Bank of England's base lending rate is down to 13½ per cent after peaking at 15 per cent in October 1976.

weather

Snow, possibly mixed with rain or freezing rain, is expected today and ending tonight. The high today could reach 30 with a low tonight near 20. Tomorrow is expected to be clear and cold. Precipitation chances are 80 per cent today and tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Intramural officials need improvement

Five-man basketball, perhaps the most hotly contested sport in the intramural (IM) program, begins this week and many familiar problems will resurface.

Slipshod officiating, limited facilities and inconducive scheduling in most IM sports have been the subjects of numerous complaints in the past, due to the increasing number of participants.

Campus recreation staffers, under the direction of new IM Director Ron Violette, have striven to make improvements in the system in order to accommodate the masses. But more changes need to be made and, as usual, there isn't enough money.

Various scheduling systems are constantly considered. This basketball season, IM team managers will receive a weekly schedule, in order to avoid the conflicts that usually accompany a long-range schedule.

Teams also have the option of rescheduling if there is a conflict. This is a much-needed facet and should eliminate unnecessary forfeits.

Facilities are not as much a problem with basketball as with other sports, although jerseys look like rags at the end of the season and basketballs have a way of vanishing. More money would improve the IM program generally, but it's not critical for basketball facilities.

Money does, however, become critical when it concerns officials. "We got screwed" is a familiar phrase during basketball season. An increase in wages for IM referees would mean Violette could be more selective. It would also provide more of an incentive for officials.

Beginning referees currently make \$1.90 per game. Experience brings a paltry \$2.10. Trained officials, many of whom have been paid five times that much, are not going to take the time and effort to work for that kind of money, even if it is part-time work.

One official said he never had worked a basketball game in his life when he started refereeing intramural games. And, one night he found himself alone, calling a pressure-packed fraternity tournament game. He said he had absolutely no way of knowing if he cost the losing team the game.

The money paid current officials is obligatory but in no way motivational. Higher salaries would encourage more experienced officials to apply, more conscientious work and, as a result, better officiated games.

The University can't spare any more money but perhaps participants can. Violette estimates there were 9,000 participants in fall sports alone (this makes no exception for students participating in different sports). If students paid a slight fee, say 50 cents, whenever they participated in an IM sport, they could compete secure in the knowledge that an inadvertent rotten call won't bring their IM season to a screeching halt.

The money could be used solely for the purpose of paying trained, experienced officials. It would take nothing less than a decent salary to lure good officials into taking the abuse of refereeing intramural sports.

After all, former NFL referee Tommy Bell got his start in intramural athletics and he said it was the toughest officiating he'd ever done.

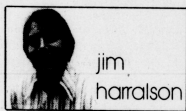


Viewpoint

In the battle for tickets, the students usually lose

With last week's frustration of Drop-Add and fee payment, you may have missed the precedent-setting move of the Athletic Board's ticket

committee (see the Kernel, Jan. 19, Page 3). The committee set aside 4,000 tickets for UK students for the NCAA Midwest Regional.



committee (see the Kernel, Jan. 19, Page 3). The committee set aside 4,000 tickets for UK students for the NCAA Midwest Regional.

FOUR THOUSAND TICKETS. It boggles the mind of anyone who has observed the athletic ticket process during the past three years.

The committee is composed of the Dean of Students, a student representative, a faculty representative, and representatives of the University's athletic, alumni and public relations interests. Where post-season tickets are concerned, the athletic-alumni-PR interests (i.e.

the student share of that allocation was not very large. No matter who got the tickets, the distribution process was a haphazard one. Apparently, the committee gave little consideration to distribution. As a result, some people walked away with 50 tickets; administrators got more than their share, and others were left empty-handed.

Perhaps the fact that this was UK's first bowl game in many years and that the Peach Bowl had never sold out can be asserted as a partial defense of the fiasco. There is little

defense, however, for the fiasco of Spring 1975.

It was then that UK's basketball team earned its way to the NCAA finals in San Diego. The ticket committee decided to distribute 350 tickets of UK's total allocation to students through a lottery. But when the lottery was held, only 24 tickets were distributed. I suppose only the two or three people who went behind the committee's back know where the other 106 tickets went. All I know is that students were shortchanged.

The students were shortchanged during the 1974 football season, too. The 50-yardline seats designated by the committee for students were given to the coaches and the 40-yardline seats designated for the

coaches were distributed to students.

The ticket office explained that



someone must have made a mistake in transcribing numbers, and of course the coaches didn't notice the difference from the season before.

To their credit, the dean of students staff has become more of a watchdog where student tickets are concerned. But it's really a shame that they have to be a watchdog at all.

All of the incidents are behind us now. The committee's latest action is a hopeful augury that the interests are learning to respect each other. When that respect develops, each of the University's valid interests will be well served.

I extend my personal thanks to the committee for its unique action. In particular, appreciation is due Hal Haering, the student representative, for spearheading the motion, and to Dr. Nicholas Piscano, whose support for students in this case will be as popular as his BIO 110 class.

Now if only the basketball team can win the conference.

Former Student Government President Jim Harralson is a first year law student. His column appears every other Monday.

Cheerleaders

Pompon girls add to game

By L. MORGANA
I would like to comment on the letter that appeared in the Jan. 19 edition of the Kernel about the Cheerleaders.

I have to agree that Kentucky lacks the old fashion, megaphone thumping type of cheerleader that commentary

can keep a crowd razor sharp. But also, I think the cheerleaders do a spectacular job with their tumbling and gymnastics, they are very talented, and always make a good appearance.

It would seem to me that there should be a separation: have the gymnastics, and have several cheerleaders who are there to keep the tempo going.

It does seem that the cheerleaders are preoccupied with getting into their next position with their partner. Why not turn the pompon girls into real "yell leaders" and add a couple of boys?

I agree that constant yelling does a good deal to spur a team on, and

also to rattle the other team. I have seen very little from the student body, especially if the team hits a slump, it gets very quiet.

That is the time to really pick the tempo up; it is obvious, at those times, that the team needs help, they aren't able to help themselves at times, so why wouldn't it lift them a bit to hear the support of their fans?

I would also like to comment on the orange throwing episode. I had hoped that perhaps it had been done by some fan of Tennessee's trying to make the Kentucky group look lacky—and that's what it did too. I think the student body should take care of those who do such stupid things that reflect back on the entire school, and most of all on the team.

Why make it hard on them? Just think what Tennessee's fans will do when we go down there...do you think they will forget this?

It would have been so much nicer to have them remember that Kentucky was a good sport—and they would want their fans to be as good.

Kentucky has the greatest fans in the world, and the other teams and coaches are aware of this, but it all goes for zero the first time the crowd boos a decision, or throws something onto the floor.

People are not thinking because I find it very hard to believe that anyone would want to injure a player as an individual.

Sure you hate Tennessee Orange, but remember, there is a human being inside that uniform, and he's playing the game just like our boys.

I wonder how we would react if Rick or James, or any of those fine boys were to be injured in any way because a crazy fan hit them with something. Kentucky is too big to resort to booging and throwing things.

Again, I agree, Kentucky needs some working cheerleaders, someone to keep it going all the time. This is not to take away from the talents of the gymnastics, there could be both.

L. Morgana is a UK staff member.



money) can hand their reps to minimize student interests (i.e. quantity of tickets).

Recent history illustrates the point. UK was allotted 14,000 tickets for the Peach Bowl. Yet, those students who were left standing in line knew that

Parking

The parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium is a disgrace. Due to lack of forethought on the part of the individual responsible, this lot is no more than an ice skating rink. The recent weather conditions have made it nearly impossible for those students living off campus to attend classes safely.

It seems a shame that the welfare and safety of the thousands of students who are required to park at Commonwealth Stadium is not higher on the University's list of priorities than it obviously is.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, one of the stadium buses slid into a pick-up truck and wrecked it. It cannot be said that this could not have been helped.

Last winter, under conditions not nearly as bad as these, there were so many accidents at the stadium that the UK Police could not handle them.

This should have been an indication to the person in charge of this matter of the importance of attempting to alleviate the hazardous situation existing at Commonwealth Stadium.

We admit that the conditions at the stadium are inconvenient; however, there is much more to it than that. The efforts of a few helpful students have kept the driving rows free of cars stuck in the bumpy ice.

If one is lucky enough to get his car parked safely, his troubles have only begun. One then must risk life and limb attempting to walk on mounds of ice to the bus stop.

If the problem had been thoroughly considered, instead of wasting money and manpower dumping cinders on the ice, the stadium would have been plowed and cleared of excess snow before classes began.

With a little bit of common sense and concern this entire situation and its ensuing problems could have been reduced in severity if not avoided completely.

Janet Pike, A&S sophomore
Marty Jones, A&S sophomore
Gary Hamm, 4th year pharmacy

Close school

After hearing that Gov. Carroll had decreed that nobody should travel unless it was absolutely

necessary and that all area public schools and offices were closed Monday, it should be no surprise to anyone that I and many other UK commuters were pissed Monday morning to find that we should brave the subzero temperatures in order to attend classes.

Sure, we pay \$240 every semester to get an education, but, actually, everyone should have stayed home and learned how to keep warm during this cold wave.

Besides, UK is one of the largest energy consumers in Central Kentucky and I'm sure that we could have done Kentucky Utilities and Columbia Gas a favor by calling off school a few days.

I wouldn't mind spending an extra day or so going to class in May (during finals week) when you could

wear short sleeves instead of slipping and sliding with 50 lbs. of wool on. That is if you could get your car started or if you are lucky enough to be able to get out of a campus or apartment parking lot.

Labe Young
Pharmacy Junior

Alumni Gym

We are writing this letter to express our irritation at the fact that Alumni Gym is not open to students in the afternoon.

This is an inconvenience to students living on the north side of campus. Often, the afternoon is the only available time to play basketball because of our studies.

Being engineering majors, we must devote much of our evening time to studying, as many other students must.

The Senton Center is a fine facility but is not readily accessible to students living on the north side of campus.

This is especially true during periods of weather such as we are currently experiencing. Most students do not wish to walk a mile through the rain to play basketball. There is no need for this to happen as long as Alumni Gym is available.

Stan Harris
Civil Engineering freshman

Bill Smith
Electrical Engineering freshman



campus

Free education

Renamed Free University reinstated by SCB after three-year absence

By BRIDGET MILLS
Kernel Reporter

The price of a college education is anything but free for students these days, but now UK has a Free School. Free School is a no-credit institution, sponsored by the Student Center Board (SCB). The 18 classes being offered this spring range from areas as varied as Filmmaking to Slavic Folk Dancing.

Free School originated at UK in 1969, known as Free University until it died in 1973.

"We've changed the name because school sounds warmer than university," adviser Sharon Golf said.

Last fall the Student Center Board (SCB) Executive Council voted to bring Free School back to the campus. The SCB decided to form a permanent standing committee to organize the school and advertised for a chairperson and members.

Pat Meeker was chosen as chairperson and Sharon Golf as adviser, with the Free School advertising backed by SCB funds.

Last fall Meeker and Golf, along with several SCB members, attended a convention in Louisville sponsored by the National Free University Network, connected with the University for Man in Manhattan, Kan.

At the present time five other UK students serve on the committee.

Just for fun

The school will not be competing with the University academic departments, Meeker said.

"We just encourage people to take advantage of the courses," she added. "Those teaching the classes are people on and off campus interested in that particular field. The teachers are excited to learn from the students as well as teach them."

Registration for the Free School will be Jan. 24-27, from 12:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the SC.

All classes except two will be taught in the SC. Basic Crafts, taught by Mrs. Corman, of Corman's Inc., will meet at her Floyd Drive craft shop.

Wine Appreciation and Grape Growing will also be taught off campus because of University regulations prohibiting alcoholic beverages.

Most classes, with few exceptions, will have no limits on class size.

Classes being offered are:

American Idealists, Horse Racing and the Art of Handicapping, Basic Crafts, The Owner-Built Home, Writing Workshop.

Wine Appreciation and Grape Growing, Hi-Fi Workshop, Elementary Belly Dancing, Slavic Folk Dancing, Introduction to Wilderness Skills, Basic Repairs.

Filmmaking, Silkscreening, Hand Sewing, Basic Algebra, Bicycle Repair and Maintenance, Alternate Energy Workshop and Music Consortium. Golf said student interest in the Free School has been very encouraging.

Inexpensive hobby

UK hams tune in

By JANE ROWADY
Kernel Reporter

If you ever get in the mood to listen to Radio Moscow or the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), drop in on the UK Amateur Radio Club.

Station W4JP, licensed for public service by the Federal Communication Commission, was started in 1923 and the club was organized in 1935.

Club president Gary Bastin, electrical engineering senior, said operating an amateur—or "ham"—radio was "a free form of communication and a learning experience. You can learn about geography anywhere in the world and the customs of every nation through ham radio communication."

Joe Hoffman, electrical engineering sophomore and club member, said he was able to partly fulfill his dream of worldwide travel by operating a ham radio. "I've made friends all over the world," he said.

Though the club is sponsored by the electrical

engineering department, students and faculty in every field of study can and do join the club.

"Nor is an operator's license a membership requirement. 'More people come and listen to the transmissions than actually transmit,'" Bastin said.

Getting started in ham radio is not expensive, according to Bastin, who said he got set up for less than \$5.

Building special projects, conducting contests and simulated emergency tests and playing chess—both by voice and Morse code—are among the club's activities, Bastin said. Contact has been made with almost every state and many nations worldwide.

P. C. "Mac" Magoun, faculty adviser and trustee for the club, is a familiar face around the station.

Magoun said he has a dual function. "I am faculty adviser for the club. And because the club has a radio station, the government requires that the club have a full-time faculty member trustee of the station."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, January 21, 1977—3

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HOT DAMN

I'm really going to save big bucks in the Kernel's coupon bonanza

TOMORROW

JAN. 25



Peace Corps office opened on campus

The UK Office for International Programs and the Peace Corps are cooperating to provide UK students with better access to information about Peace Corps opportunities suited to their skills and interests.

A Peace Corps office has been established in Room 104, Bradley Hall. Ken Wiegand, agricultural economics graduate student, is available to meet with students each day, between 8 and 11 a.m., or at other times by appointment. The phone number is 258-8646.

Wiegand is a former Peace Corps agricultural volunteer, having spent three years in the Dominican Republic working with small farmers' associations and with the Agrarian Reform Institute. He later became a training

program director in Puerto Rico and set up and directed a Peace Corps technical training center in Costa Rica.

Besides advising students of the various facets of a Peace Corps experience, Wiegand will be nominating qualified applicants directly to national headquarters in Washington, D.C., for specific overseas positions. These individual jobs cover every field, but are especially numerous in the scarce skill areas of agriculture, health, skilled trade and science-math education.

Returning Peace Corps volunteers now on campus are urged to stop by or call the office to arrange an interview in order to tape a description of their experiences for use by new applicants.

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Let's face it



TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN
March of Dimes

PHI BETA KAPPA

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

- (A) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (B) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (D) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (E) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements then we would appreciate you urging that individual to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Co-Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 26.

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

Shed some light on your future

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For more info: Maj. George P. Yancey Room 203 Barker Hall 257-1681

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arts

'Rumpelstiltskin'

Lexington premiere is tour de force
for Baber and UK Opera Workshop

By JOHN DEWS
Kernel Reporter

Joseph Baber and the UK Opera Workshop deserve congratulations on the fine effort they have put forth with "Rumpelstiltskin," the new opera which premiered Friday at the Opera House.

The production, which ended last night, was not flawless but displayed a rare degree of musical, dramatic

and technical excellence for a local presentation.

Goold charmed the audience with his comic cakewalk song in praise of gold and in the last scene made a convincing lead.

Vocally there were a few disappointments. Melissa Kelley Baber as Aurelia began the performance rather weakly but appeared to gather strength as the opera progressed.

Smith Armstrong, the miller, had an unfortunate tendency to cover up his fine voice by indulging in too many stagers and sight gags.

Mann, whose rich soprano easily handed the material she was given, gave the best vocal performance.

The opera's musical standout, however, was the chorus. Directed with obvious care by Sara Holroyd, the chorus made up for any weaknesses of the principals. Considering the usual state of operatic ensembles this was quite a feat.

Especially noteworthy was the knights' chorus in Act 2, Scene 2. The gentlemen gave a quite but stirring soldiers' prayer which left the audience breathless and silent.

"Rumpelstiltskin" seemed to need a ballet sequence. The beautifully costumed gnomes who surrounded the little character would have made a dance very effective.

This lack was made up somewhat by a long orchestral section in the middle of the second act. During this interlude the knights searched for the evil gnome in a dreary mist-covered forest. Lights and low tremolo stings made the whole affair suitably chilling—the high point of the opera.

Baber's score started out slowly and continued that way throughout the first act. A particularly long quartet in Act 1, Scene 2 was rather

trying. By contrast, the spinning wheel scene was brief and somewhat hard to follow.

With the opening of the second act the score picked up considerably. The chorus did some good work here in welcoming the birth of Aurelia's baby son. The music accompanying the wilderness scene was a fine combination of thunderstorms and a soft sense of forboding.

A lovely waltz tune sets a gay mood for the final scene, a grand ball. Overall the music was very effective.

Technical work was basically sound with some room for improvement. Sets were a pleasing blend of fantasy and reality. Particularly attractive were the wrought-iron effects in the dungeon and throne room.

A dancing bear and a highly colorful dragon provided visual interest that might otherwise have been lacking.

Long, noisy scene changes conducted in blackout might have been less distracting behind closed curtains. And the lighting was marred by visible wrinkles in the cyclorama.

These flaws were minor, though, compared to the overall production.

Costumes by Ann Kelly were quite convincing right down to the miller's cross garters. The dragon guarding Rumpelstiltskin's forest was a tour de force. Royalty were a bit threadbare in spots but at times were dressed quite regally.

The opera workshop and director Phyllis Jenness obviously put a great deal of work into a handsome and entertaining presentation. Lexington and UK should be proud of its artists and grateful for such a splendid display of their talent.

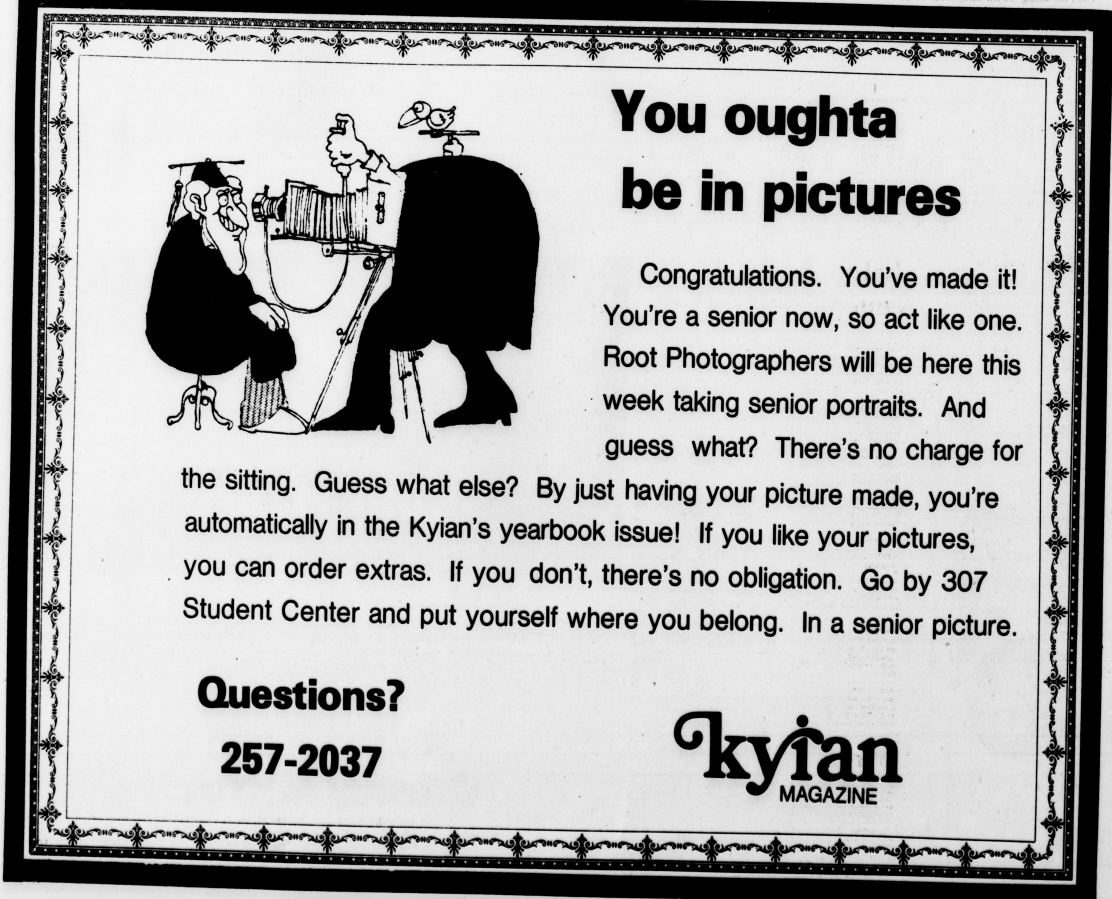
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sports

...are having a lot of problems

Now we all have been drilled with the saying, "On any given night, any team in the SEC can beat..."

preview

when the Mississippi Rebels play sixth-ranked UK at Rupp Arena (7:30).

Revenge

Tennessee Tech routs Lady Kats

COOKVILLE, Tenn.—Remember when the Lady Kats basketball team beat their second-ranked Tennessee Tech five weeks ago?

Tech has a long memory. The Golden Eagles smashed UK 62-48 Saturday night to win their own invitational tournament.

Tech led 40-4 at the half as both teams hit well from the outside. Kentucky managed to keep within striking distance by connecting on 56 per cent of its shots before intermission (17 of 31).

But, in the second half, Kentucky was much like the weather—COLD. It hit just 9 of 38 shots. Old math or new, that comes out to 23.7 per cent.

Pam Browning led the Lady Kats with 28 points while Pam Chambers paced Tech with 27.

Kentucky was whipped on the boards 57-45. Janet Timperman and Linda Edelman each had 12 rebounds for the losers.

other hand, was the leading rebounder.

But look at the current SEC stats and you will not find names like Harris or Actwood among the leaders.

Indeed, senior swingman John Billips and freshman forward John Stroud have provided the firepower. Billips is averaging 16.9 points per game and nearly 11 rebounds. Stroud is scoring at a 13.6 clip.

Ole Miss is struggling because it doesn't have a big man, because it doesn't have a leader and because it is still adjusting to Weltlich's multiple offense.

Don't count on the Rebs to solve their problems tonight.

UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP PAYMENT REMINDER

Premium due notices have been sent to those students who had the UK Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy in the Fall Semester 1976.

Already some of these notices have been returned as undeliverable.

If you wish to continue your coverage you must make your payment by March 25, 1977.

Please call the Insurance Office at 233-5823 if you had Blue Cross Blue Shield last semester and did not receive your notice.

When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume,



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wanted

WANTED: PLACE to rent allowing well behaved dogs, call 232-4122.

WANTED—ARTISTS and draftspersons to join our staff, come Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. 7-7-76, 236-0400.

GAS STOVE, ROOPER, good condition. See the mattress, new, 232-297-78.

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in uptown, many extras. Available February, 207 m. 273-2526.

SEMI-FINAL KENTUCKY (62)—Edelman 11, Timperman 2, Browning 27, Mack 11, Barry 8, Oden 4.

TENNESSEE—MARTIN (56)—Donovan 6, Davidson 10, Hime 10, Hatler 8, Avery 14, Copeland 6, Underwood 2.

FINAL KENTUCKY (49)—Browning 28, Edelman 14, Timperman 14, Boyd 7, Barry 2, Deters 2, Oden 2.

TENNESSEE TECH (92)—Chambers 27, Burgess 25, Cassidy 13, Grizzle 12, Bell 9, Peck 4, Smith 2.

for sale

4000 KINGS displayed Tuesday 8:30-9:30. Ladies Men's Wildcat Newsroom 307 North.

BING BALE—100 simulated burlap, cluster, collars, engagement, burlap, 232-4122.

BOOKCASES STEREO cabinets, solid oak, finished, unfinished, 201-2628.

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FREE LARDER BROTHERHOOD, Tuesday January 25, Wildcat Newsroom, 307 North and River.

"HARD BOY" Richard Diamonds, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 10:00 a.m. 232-4122.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bedroom house 500 sq. ft. Call John 254-2277.

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment with two other women. Own room. Call 232-5564.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share apartment off campus. Limited, all utilities included \$25.00 per month call 273-2111 and ask for 232-5564.

MALE ROOMMATE to share Virginia Avenue apartment. Good location. 232-407 Monday, Friday.

SHARE LARGE sleeping room—private residence, 1/2 blocks from campus. \$90 per month. Call 273-2111 or 237-1398.

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LOST—WATCH in basement of Postmark on floor 3-41. Reward. Call 232-4122.

LOST ONE black old glove with red yellow and green stripes. Also reward. Call 232-4122.

LOST CRIMINAL PROSECUTOR Law Book on street behind Theological Seminary. If found call after 5:00 PM-2026.

LOST: PI BETA Phi security pin in CB Friday. Please call 232-5142 reward.

PEARL BINO in Student Center women's restroom. Call 232-2026 or 237-2113.

SILVER CROSS PEN lost in Comp Center. User's room, reward call 232-5142.

LOST GLASSES Wed. between classroom building—Donovan Hall. Owner De La Rosa born Brown with pink United States 232-2026.

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INQUIRY CLUB—practice will be held on Tuesdays & Thursdays, indoors in room 108 South Building at 12:30.

CHEMIST DEPARTMENT Seminar, Tues. Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in CE 107.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of King Chapter in 5-10:00 p.m. at the University of Kentucky. Dr. James W. Murray, College of Pharmacy.

DO YOU WORRY about studying instead of doing it? Join an awareness group for improved study habits. Sign up Wednesday, Jan. 26, University Counseling Center, 232-4122.

TELEPHONE TRAINING Seminar—Jan. 26, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., room 15. Memorial Hall. All University employees welcome. Call 1181 for information.

VERY IMPORTANT SOCIAL WORKERS in action meeting: Tuesday, Jan. 25-7 p.m. Student Center room 111. Convention and speakers workshop will be discussed. All social workers are invited to attend.

INTERUNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center room 207. Everyone welcome.

PSI CHI will lead its first business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 207.

STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: A workshop in learning skills. Sat. Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 207.

THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNING has a lot to offer. Meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 207. Everyone welcome.

classifieds

PERSONALS

SUE, I've met! I love you. Duddy 2123.

JEANNE, HAPPY 21st, but don't worry, I'll get over it. Love, Cheaters. 2124.

SUE, HAVE a great day. I love you honey! Klaus, 54.

MEMOS

CRITICAL READING AND TRAINING. Reading Tuesday, Feb. 8, 10:00 a.m. Learning skills for upperclassmen. Enrollment at Counseling Center, 201 Matthews. 2423.

ASERTIVENESS TRAINING: Interpersonal awareness, values clarification, vocational counseling. January 29 all day at Ag. Bldg. 232-8701 or 258-8701.

HONOR BOARD meeting, Mon. January 24, 8:30 p.m. in the 170-Delta house. Mandatory for all members. 2124.

STUDY, READING AND CLASSROOM Strategies by Gillingham, Jan. 24, 8:00 a.m. at Counseling Center, 201 Matthews. \$4.00. Free, non-credit, basic study 2423.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the pre-med, pre-dent, pre-law, is holding its 10th anniversary after Jan. 24-Feb. 18. Applications open at 11:00 a.m.

classified order form

Print want ad or personal here: No. of words _____ Extra words over 12 _____ (10¢ per word per day extra) No. of days to be run _____ Heading _____ (charge) Dates ad is to run _____ Your name _____ Your campus address _____ Your phone number _____ UK ID number _____ Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC. Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

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Monday, Jan. 24, Rare Book Room

Reading & Discussion
CB 118, Thursday, Jan. 27,
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**Lee stops Macklin
'Alert' Cats tame LSU**

Continued from page 1
By the time Larry Johnson's jumper put UK ahead for the first time at 24-22 with just under five minutes left in the half, starters Jack Givens and Rick Robey were on the bench with three personals each.

But with James Lee coming in to stifle Macklin—who had given Givens all he could handle—and Phillips working the boards, the Cats never relinquished the lead, holding on 35-34 at the half.
Kentucky's guards, Johnson and Jay Shidler, opened the second half with some of their best play of the season. In a six-minute burst, Shidler hit a lay up and two jumpers and Johnson a pair of medium-range jumpers to open the lead to nine.

The lead grew to 12 when LaVon Williams hit from the baseline, but two minutes later LSU had whittled it to 64-40 with 5:51 on the clock.

Fouls doom Tigers
LSU then fouled its way into trouble and Kentucky canned eight straight free throws, six by Phillips. Not the most exciting rally, but it put the Tigers out of contention once and for all.
All told, Phillips hit 10 of 15 at the line and Lee eight of 10. Phillips came through on a night when UK's leading scorers, Givens and Robey, watched much of the action from the bench, hitting for only eight points each.

"I had a good game," Phillips said, "but I won't try to figure out what I did. I'll just try to go out and do it again."
Shidler supported Phillips with 16 points, hitting well in the second half, and Johnson and Lee added 12 apiece.

Phillips protested his innocence in the technical fouls. The second occurred when the 6-foot Higgs tried to pry the ball loose after Phillips had grabbed a rebound. Higgs, naturally, bounced off Phillips, an immovable object, just as Nadia Comaneci would if she tried to bulldog a steer, and landed at Phillips' feet.

"I just let the ball go and it just happened to land on Higgs," Phillips said with a straight face.

Hall pleased
Joe Hall termed the game the team's best since the Notre Dame win three weeks ago.

"Our attitude was different. We were alert out there. Aggressiveness will lead to better shooting," Kentucky hit 45.5 per cent against LSU.

Hall was also pleased with the play of freshman LaVon Williams who had a pair of baskets and played tough defense.

"LaVon played his best game since pre-season when he had some outstanding scrimmages. Tim Stephens (UK freshman) is still tense but he will be good, exciting player."

"The Ole Miss game (Monday night) will give us a chance to keep the momentum rolling."

Fund sets record

Continued from page 1
"As chairman, I was delighted by the all-out support of the University in this major community activity," Binkley said. "The United Way is one way everybody on campus can support 23 major organizations."
The University sent its donations to the United Way of the Bluegrass, which is Lexington's largest charitable appeal, according to Binkley. The organization surpassed its goal of \$1.07 million, raising \$1.1 million.

Goal determined by needs
Binkley said goals are determined when cabinet members and community chairmen meet at the beginning of the fund drive. Agencies submit their needs and the cabinet then determines the goal from these figures.
The United Way of the

Bluegrass supports 23 agencies that serve Lexington and Central Kentucky. Among those who benefit from these agencies are veterans, orphans, unwed mothers and the deaf. The American Red Cross, Big Brothers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Salvation Army are some of the organizations that benefit from the United Way's support.
Three hundred volunteer coordinators and solicitors go out into the University community urging faculty, staff and students to contribute. "They are the ones whom all the credit goes to for setting the two records," Binkley said.

"I wish to express my opportunity to take my thanks to the University staff, faculty and students for their help and contributions to the outstanding success of the campaign," Binkley said.

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Trip B—Motel only, 7 nites-6 days
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Jan. 24—27
Student Center Great Hall
12-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
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REGISTRATION

MONDAY 7 & 9 p.m.
farewell my lovely

the GODFATHER
tuesday, wednesday, thursday
Jan 25, 26 27
5 & 8 p.m.

GODFATHER part II
friday & saturday
5 & 8:30 p.m.
sunday 7 p.m.

midnight friday & saturday
little caesar midnight

**STUDENT CENTER BOARD
campus calendar**

jan.

24 Monday
—SCB Movie—"Farewell My Lovely." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

25 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather I." SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—CKCLS—William Walker, baritone, and John Alexander, tenor from the Metropolitan Opera. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
—UK Troupers—Auditions for dance, singing and instruments. Bring props and music. Rm. 207, Seaton Center, 7:30 p.m.

26 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather I." SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

27 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather I." SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

28 Friday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather II." SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Little Caesar." SC Theatre, midnight, Adm. \$1.00

29 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather II." SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Little Caesar." SC Theatre, midnight, Adm. \$1.00

30 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Godfather II." SC Theatre, SC, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse—Booncreek with Chapter II. Great bluegrass music. Complex Commons, 7-10 p.m. FREE

31 Monday
—SCB movie—"Traffic." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse — The Hashihan Band. A visual as well as audio coffeehouse. SC Grille, 8-10 p.m. FREE

feb.

1 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"Logan's Run." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse — The Hashihan Band. A visual as well as audio coffeehouse. SC Grille, 8-10 p.m. FREE

2 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Logan's Run." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse — The Hashihan Band. A visual as well as audio coffeehouse. SC Grille, 8-10 p.m. FREE

3 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Manchurian Candidate." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

4 Friday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"King Kong." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. (1953 edition)

5 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"King Kong." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. (1953 edition)

6 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Seven Beauties." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

7 Monday
—SCB Movie—"Sleeping Beauty." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"The 400 Blows." SC Theatre, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—CKCLS—Goldovsky Opera Co. "Madame Butterfly." Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

8 Tuesday
—SCB Movie—"The Maltese Falcon." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

9 Wednesday
—SCB Movie—"Black Bird." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

10 Thursday
—SCB Movie—"Black Bird." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Coffeehouse—Nina Kahl. A piano and dulcimer player with original music. SC Grille, 8-10 p.m. FREE

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12 Saturday
—SCB Movie—"Sunshine Boys." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
—SCB Movie—"Modern Times." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

13 Sunday
—SCB Movie—"Last Stop Greenwich Village." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00