

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Green revolution Technological developments in agriculture may solve problems causing food crisis

By WALTER HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The battle against a world food crisis rests with the ability of developing nations to advance themselves agriculturally, according to a UK professor of agricultural economics.

Speaking before a faculty luncheon in the Student Center Tuesday, Dr. Russell H. Brannon said poor nations depend too much on large world powers.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES "have not done what they should" in regard to agricultural production because of their dependence on assistance from developed countries like the United States, Brannon said.

The current food crisis is the culmination of many problems, Brannon said. He cited a growing population, inequitable distribution of income, poor land management and inflated prices — particularly for fertilizer — as the causes.

Brannon said however, the "Green Revolution" — technological development in agriculture — could alleviate many of these problems.

HIGH YIELD grain varieties which are very responsive to fertilizer are among these developments, Brannon said. New strains are being developed to grow at any time instead of seasonally.

Development of improved land, water, disease and pest control in rice and wheat have led to increased production, he said. The development of "multiple cropping" may soon be applicable to other crops.

Because of these technological developments "potential for increased food production is very substantial," Brannon said.

ALTHOUGH THE Green Revolution "has a lot of promise, there are other key problems to deal with," Brannon said. One of these is water availability which according to Brannon "is of paramount importance."

Another key problem is rapid population growth in developing countries like Africa and Latin America. "To deal with the long run food problem we must deal with the long run population problem," Brannon said.

However, he expressed optimism saying, "technology has been able to readily adapt to changes in supply."

BRANNON SAID another problem could rise from the world shifting to the use of the same germ plasm. "Should a disaster strike it would be of world wide proportions," he said.

Other recommendations from Brannon were:

—Development of a method to alleviate transportation problems that make accessibility to agriculture inputs less difficult in developing countries.

—AGRICULTURE assistance from developed countries should be stepped up but made contingent on an effort by developing countries to increase food production.

—High taxes levied by developing countries on agriculture imports should be stopped. "It's much easier to tax at port when it's going out," Brannon said.

—Food should be stockpiled to avoid short run disasters and to stabilize food prices. Brannon said the current economic crisis suffered by cattle producers could have been avoided this way.

—TRADE agreements should be strengthened or there will be a "strong move toward isolationism" by countries



DR. RUSSELL BRANNON  
Speaks on food crisis

placing quotas on exports, Brannon said. This would cause a "snowball effect" with countries retaliating against one another and could "push agriculture back a long way," he said.

"There is also a need for more cooperation from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," Brannon said. "They should help in developing agriculture. There is potential for them to give money and fuel for fertilizer and farm machinery.

"If the U.S. is going to provide agricultural expertise it has the leverage to get these problems changed," Brannon said. Solving these problems "is the only solution to the world food problem."

BRANNON RECENTLY returned from an agricultural assistance program in Thailand.



Kernel staff photos by Ed Gerald

### Up, up and away...

Tina Hill easily clears the hurdle during practice for the women's track team Tuesday in the Seaton Center. The club opens its season Saturday against Eastern Kentucky at home.

## Nation's nursing shortage acute in rural Kentucky

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the rural areas of Kentucky, back up in the hollers, nurses have always been hard to find.

But that shortage is now nationwide and the cities are starting to feel the pinch.

"The problem in Kentucky is mainly in the distribution of nurses throughout the state," said Dr. Frances J. Thomas, assistant dean of the College of Nursing. "Members of the medical professions tend to cluster around heavily populated areas."

THE MAJORITY of nurses in Kentucky are located in the triangle from Lexington to Louisville to Covington.

"The shortage that exists elsewhere in the country has not affected the supply of nurses in this area," said Bill Heizer, director of personnel for St. Joseph Hospital.

Kentucky trails the nation in number of nurses per 100,000 people. The national average is 400 nurses per 100,000 while Kentucky has only 256 nurses per 100,000.

THE NEED for nurses is acute outside this triangle. "Smaller towns in Kentucky are having problems getting nurses simply because nurses don't want to live there," Heizer said. Figures from 1973 show that Metcalf and Trimble counties have only one nurse each. The counties of Powell, Menifee and Robertson have two.

The University Medical Colleges are now tackling the problem of keeping Kentucky nurses at home. Decentralization of the student's clinical education is one approach.

"We need to get students out into different areas of the state so they will realize the needs and problems of those areas," Thomas said.

MANY STUDENTS now do clinical work in the Hazard-Pikeville area, according to Thomas. They use existing facilities and are taught by field managers.

"However, there is a lack of accredited teachers," Thomas said. "And the point of the practicum is not the service the students give, it's the education they receive."

Although enrollment in the College of Nursing has not decreased, Thomas feels more women are now entering medical school. This shift is not yet a problem, she said, but may be in the future.

QUALIFICATIONS for admission to the College of Nursing have been tightened recently, according to Thomas. "We hope these limitations will improve quality and capability of achievement in our nurses," she said.

The increase in nursing programs throughout the state has only provided more nurses in proportion to the national increase, according to Loretta Denman, assistant dean of nursing.

## Good recommendations for OPI, ACE tests

The committee appointed to study the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) and the American Council of Education (ACE) test has made some good recommendations regarding use of the tests and security of test data. President Otis A. Singletary is scheduled to meet with the committee this afternoon to discuss the group's findings and recommendations. Hopefully he will approve the committee's recommendations.

The committee's report urged that the tests be made voluntary and that such be clearly stated when administered. Previously, the tests were not actually compulsory for

admittance to the University, but incoming students not wishing to take the tests were required to obtain a waiver from the counseling and testing office. The committee found no compelling reason for maintaining the tests' compulsory appearance.

The report also recommended that the tests not be used for selective admission to University programs "until there is more investigation of their validity, reliability, and usefulness." This recommendation is particularly welcome considering attempts by at least two colleges to use the OPI in establishing admission standards.

To insure that OPI and ACE results do not fall into the wrong hands, the committee recommended tighter security measures and destruction of individual records "no later than six years after they have been collected," unless the individual consents to their retention.

One point which deserves further discussion is the committee's recommendation to suspend mass administration of both tests "until such time as there is determination of institutional need within a systematic and planned program of research for the type of information obtained from administration of these instruments." Since the report calls for an advisory

committee to "develop a more systematic, planned program of research on student characteristics and the academic process," one wonders whether the effect of the recommendation to suspend mass administration of the tests will actually be to spur the University to provide a good rationalization for continuing mass administration. We prefer to think that rather than finding a program to fit the tests, the University will examine first whether the tests deserve a program.

All in all, the committee has done its job effectively. It's recommendations warrant approval.

### Letters to the editor

## Basketball fans told to shape up

What has happened to the spirit of basketball at UK? Obviously it has gone to boing players, condemning referees, and throwing trash. It's true we're disgusted, but this time it is more than disgust. It is disappointment in the fans and their behavior.

At the UK-Alabama game, we sat there and watched the reputation of a school that has been known for good sportsmanship in the past be obliterated. We are not referring to the officiating or the way the game was played, but we are writing about the abominable behavior of the crowd.

We students should be the backbone of the school, and our team represents this school. If we have loved basketball enough to make it a great state tradition, then why are we destroying the essence of that very tradition?

It is more than just winning that counts. Once we learn this, then we deserve that reputation which we could once rightfully call our own. Until then, fans — shape up or ship out!

Vicki Beck  
Allied Health junior  
Judy Brand  
A & S junior

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## FCC yanks stations' licenses, but not for keeps

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — For the first time ever, the Federal Communications Commission has yanked the license of a non-commercial, educational television station. In fact it has pulled eight of them, all located in Alabama and run by a state-owned and -created entity.

The reason for this unheard of act is that the FCC found the stations had aired blacks off the air. The commission's decision shouldn't be cheered too loudly, even by those who believe in government regulation of the broadcasting industry.

THE ACTS for which the Alabama stations had their licenses pulled were committed in the period between 1967-70. This is 1975, and there's still some truth to the bromide that justice delayed is justice denied.

Moreover, the commission has indicated that if the same people who lost the licenses in the first place reapply they'll probably get them back on the ground that they are now doing better by Alabama's black population. Thus the FCC has again told the broadcasting industry it can do pretty much what it wants and that, while an offender may get a certain amount of tismmes from Washington, in the long run Daddy don't spank hard.

If that's the condition of government

regulation, how's private, self-regulation doing?

IN THE last months the industry has been in a tizzy over the criticisms about the amount of sex and violence put out on the nightly air. Advertising Age reports that "action-adventure" programs currently take up 39 hours or 60 per cent of network prime evening time.

It's in the action-adventure category that we get the rapes, beatings and murders. But counting atrocities fails to reflect the cruel mood that has seeped into these stories the past few months.

CBS' Cannon, who used to be a mildly fetching, roly-poly gourmet of a private eye, has turned into a surly, tuggish man of gratuitous violence. On the same network Kojak has metamorphosed into a degraded anti-hero. He hasn't started taking bribes yet, but his near-sadistic arrogance and perpetual impoliteness may be more suggestive of certain real life members of the NYPD than Eirem Zimbalist, Jr. and those other nice gentlemen from the FBI reruns.

IN RESPONSE to complaints such as these, CBS's president, Arthur Taylor, has proposed that, beginning next fall, the first hour of prime time (8 to 9 p.m.) be cleansed of impurities for the kiddies. ABC and NBC have agreed, but the squabbles

and quandaries the policy has already caused tell us how effective such self-regulation will be.

First the independent, non-network affiliated stations have yet to assent to the idea, so the nets are worried that the indies will be able to rape all the girls they want on shows like "The Untouchables" while they're stuck with "The Waltons."

Next, since prime time starts an hour earlier in the Midwest's central time zone, the wee ones in the tall corn country will still get to see the "adult" throat slittings. Nobody has come up with an answer to that problem, but ABC is trying to get the Motion Picture Association of America to upgrade R-rated films after the network has edited them for air play.

HOWEVER, taste and quality can't be enhanced in all products simply by relabeling them, so the networks have already fallen to quarreling about which shows are or are not suitable for the kiddie hour and never mind that children don't go to bed at nine-o'clock any more. Thus Broadcasting magazine reports one rival executive as wondering if CBS is going to be allowed to put Cher (of Sonny and) and her décolletage in front of young eyes, while another man at ABC is quoted as saying, "CBS's 'All in the Family' doesn't fit the guidelines because it deals with controversial themes week-in and week-

out. Why should they get away with treating hysterectomy, adultery and bigotry as subjects for comedy at 8 o'clock while we shift successful shows like 'The Rookies' into untried later time slots?"

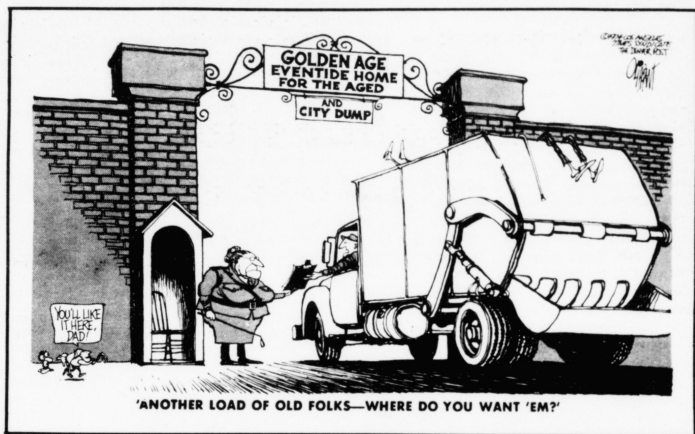
People who get into arguments like that shouldn't have their intentions taken seriously.

Nevertheless, millions of us older children watch these adult shows. Have the networks debased our taste or do they know us better than we know ourselves? The Athenian public flocked to see Aeschylus. We click on "The Night Stalker."

PERHAPS LESS regulation would help. Perhaps the networks should lose their anti-trust exemption so that they would have to sell their programs to all comers, even if that means to two stations in the same market. That wouldn't get the drek off the air but it might make it commercially attractive for some stations to give us something better. That's what happened to radio.

Anyhow, the good news in the industry is that C. Edward Little, president of Mutual Broadcasting, is dickering with John Ehrlichman with an eye to putting him on the air as a news commentator.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.





Kernel staff photos by Ed Gerold

**Lost in the shuffle**

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano's Introduction to Human Biology and Health class would appear to be one of the more popular courses this semester. Students literally lined the walls to hear the lecture.

# Blood donations lacking; but situation not critical

By TERRY VOGT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fourteen thousand units of blood were used in the Lexington area over the past year, with only 7,000 units replenished through donations, according to Ken Luzadder of the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC).

The Center requires an average of 40 units of blood a day to meet its minimum needs, Luzadder said. Donations have been coming in at about half that number.

HOWEVER, the shortage has not yet reached a critical stage, according to John D. Norris, director of donor service. A continuous shortage exists, Norris said, but is somewhat worse now for a couple of reasons.

"There were three hemophiliacs at the UK Med Center over Christmas break who altogether required 600 pints of blood per week," Norris said. "The center is still trying to catch up after that experience."

Norris also said there is currently a great need for blood in the city hospitals. "Today (Tuesday) three different hospitals needed some O negative blood," he said. "A couple of patients had to wait before they could go into surgery until the blood could be supplied."

Last Wednesday the CKBC Mobile Blood Drawing Unit was on campus to receive blood donations. Luzadder said only six units were taken during the Mobile Unit's six hour stay, far short of the 65 unit goal of the University.

Part of Luzadder's job as public relations director for CKBC includes getting UK students to think of themselves "as members of the community" and as such covered by the services of the Blood Center, he said.

"WE DO NEED help in meeting our needs," Luzadder said.

In analyzing the existence of the shortage, Luzadder compared the reluctance of people to give blood to the nonuse of automobile seat belts. He said most people think they will never use the blood and mentioned the often used excuse — "That will never happen to me."

"People don't realize the importance of having a blood inventory on hand," Luzadder said.

BLOOD WILL stay usable for approximately 21 days. After three weeks in refrigeration the red blood cells are not effective and the plasma is drained off and used for other purposes.

CKBC must supply the six major Lexington hospitals with

blood. In addition a 39 county area of central Kentucky depends in part on CKBC. Luzadder said five counties are now completely assured of all their blood needs through CKBC. He said the people of central Kentucky are "better off because of this coverage" than other areas of the nation during the shortage.

To help combat the low inventories, CKBC is planning a return trip to the University via the Mobile Unit. The Unit will stay for two days setting up shop either on Feb. 3 and 4 or Feb. 6 and 7.

HOURS OF operation are tentative but Luzadder said the 35 foot trailer should be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "or possibly longer."

## SG will continue note-taking project

By DALE BRUSO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Student Government (SG) lost \$100 last semester on its note project, it will continue the project this spring, said SG President David Mucci.

Mucci said in spite of the deficit, SG never considered abandoning the project. Whether the project will be maintained if it continues to lose money depends on how much money is lost, he said. "I, myself believe that the service is worthwhile and well worth \$50 to \$100," Mucci said.

MARION WADE, BGS sophomore, handles the note project for SG. He attributed the loss last semester to inept and inexperienced note taking. "We had problems last semester just getting people to take the notes. Service was spotty," he said. Wade remarked that this semester

two of the four note takers will be experienced persons. This semester SG will conduct a more aggressive advertising campaign directed particularly at freshmen. Three of the courses for which notes will be offered are 100 level classes, Wade said.

SG will offer notes for History 108 and 109, Biology 110 and Chemistry 232. Wade said other classes are still being considered for the project.

MUCCI SAID student interest in the notes still remains, from the reports he has read.

In the past, the note project has typically been a money maker for SG Wade said.

SG funds the note project out of the 101 (state funds) account. This semester Mucci anticipates spending about \$100. "We expect to make that and a little bit more," Mucci said.

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## The Guild presents alternative classes

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A new attempt at offering useful, alternative courses has begun with the formation of a new educational organization called The Guild.


The idea behind The Guild is to provide inexpensive, high quality classes. Offered are courses in bartending, wine appreciation, bicycle repair, primitive pottery and firing techniques, crochet, canoeing and other areas according to the small, yellow pamphlet promoting the group.

subject and not simply because they wanted to teach the course.

THE COURSES are also limited to six and eight weeks, Riley said, in the hope that the student will not become bored.

Costs for the courses vary with the amount of instruction and materials needed. For example, the crochet course costs \$5 for the instruction fee with the student purchasing hooks and yarn.

In the wine workshop, taught by Gary Doernberg, the \$15 fee for six weeks includes instruction and wine costs.



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BUT THE pamphlet only contains part of the details about the classes. The brochure does not adequately convey the enthusiasm and dedication of the people involved, according to Ed Riley, coordinator of The Guild.

Riley, a former coordinator of UK's Free University, has had problems with other organizations similar to The Guild. He said he was disappointed with past programs because they lacked an organized structure.

For example, Riley taught a bartending course last year in Free U., which almost turned into a fiasco. Fifty students were enrolled and real liquor was used. In essence it became nothing more than a "cheap drunk," Riley said.

ALTHOUGH THERE are presently only eight courses taught by The Guild, others are being sought and will be added later, Riley said.

Courses are taught at different locations but The Guild is headquartered at 201 Woodland Ave., Apt. 2.

### UK Free Media is now defunct

TO ALLEVIATE these problems, Riley has decided to limit his bartending class to a more manageable 20 students. Also, colored water will replace the real thing until late in the course. Emphasis will be on technique rather than taste.

Riley also hopes to aid the interested student to use the skills in finding employment.


As with bartending, the other courses will be taught by experienced personnel and will be limited in size. Riley personally chose the instructors because of their expertise in a particular

Free Media, a student organization formed in 1972 to establish a community-owned radio station, is defunct.

Steve Kay, one-time organizer of the group and now a Lexington artist, said the organization is "no longer a viable organization and there hasn't been any activity for about a year." He cited non-participation and lack of interest as the causes for the collapse.

THE ORGANIZATION, which at one time was a registered student organization, lost its recognition last semester when the group failed to refile with the University.

Kay said he did not know what would happen to the approximately \$150 in Free Media's treasury.



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## arts

### Concert preview

#### Dr. Thomas Howell feels the flute needs more exposure as an instrument

By ED DEITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

For many people the flute was just an obscure band or orchestra instrument until Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull came along. Anderson popularized the flute by making it a major part of Tull's rhythmically busy music.

However, the flute has been around much longer than Jethro Tull. Not only has the flute been used extensively in jazz, but many composers have written for it in a serious style. Few, though, have been able to utilize all its various abilities and in the 20th century, composers have begun to implement fully the flute's potential as a solo instrument.

DR. THOMAS HOWELL, professor of flute at the UK school of music, believes exposure to the flute's modern repertoire will enable people to appreciate it for the dynamic versatile and compelling solo instrument it is.

In that regard, Howell has prepared a recital of contemporary flute music which will be performed tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Jay Flippin, professor of music at Morehead State University, will provide piano accompaniment.

The first piece Howell and Flippin will play is "Gesto" by Herbert Brun. Brun is director of the electronic music studio at the University of Illinois and one of Howell's former instructors. "He was very much a mentor of mine and helped me a great deal to get going as a performer," Howell explained during a recent interview.

THE PIECE is in an atonal, 12-tone style and is scored for piccolo and piano — one of the very few in that medium.

Howell would not go into detail concerning the piece. He said only that "it should be quite a surprise — it's an unusual work."

The second number is "Music for the Dance: Sea," by David Gilbert who is now associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic under Pierre Boulez.

"THIS IS one of his early pieces," Howell said, "and it has waves and swells much like the ocean; it comes at you from two directions. You play one section, then play it again, only backwards."

Howell's background figures prominently in his choice of music for tonight's program.

Following early training on both flute and piano in his hometown of Asheville, N.C., he enrolled at Duke University in a pre-med program. After two years though, he decided the field of music was what he really wanted to go into.

SO HE contacted Philadelphia Orchestra flutist William Kincaid, auditioned and was accepted as a student. Howell then entered the University of Pennsylvania where he continued his liberal arts education.

Illinois to acquire his Master's degree in music. "There were things going on there I hadn't heard of before; things that were foreign to my southern background. It turned me around."

THIS CONTACT with contemporary music led him to the New Music Group at the University of Buffalo. He played there during 1969 and 1970 under supervision of that school's Center for the Creative and Performing Arts.

The center was headed by Lukas Foss, known in serious music circles as a trend setter in contemporary composition.

In 1970, Howell returned to the University of Illinois to finish his doctorate in applied music. His thesis was a detailed acoustical analysis of the flute designed to help both flutists and composers.

HOWELL SAID his thesis "simply generates all the possible uses of the flute — details just what the flute can and cannot do." Last year his thesis was published under the title, *The Avant-Garde Flute*.

Howell came to UK in 1971 to assume his first full-time teaching position. His duties involve an equal amount of teaching and playing. In addition to instructing about a dozen students, he is a member of the UK Woodwind Quintet, and is principal flutist with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Howell is performing this recital because he believes "music has got to communicate. There are people who won't listen to certain things and you might not be able to change that. But I hope people will give this kind of thing I'm doing a chance. A combination of attitudes toward the differences in music is much more fulfilling." Flute on, Dr Howell.

## memos

**VETERANS' SPECIAL** orientation program for new and previously enrolled student veterans will be held Friday, Jan. 24 from 2:45 p.m. in Rm. 100CB. 22J24

**SENIOR RECITAL** of Gary Harney, organ, Christ Church, 8:00 p.m. 22J24

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** free public lecture, Thursday January 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 118. 21J22

**"CANTICLES OF ALFONSO The Wise"**, lecture with color slides and music, by Professor John Keller, 23 Jan. (Th.), 4 p.m., CB 207. 21J23

**NEW FOOD SCIENCE** and Technology Club meets Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in A-2 Science Center South lobby. Members of I.F.T. welcome. 22J24

**CAMPUS GOLD** will meet Thursday the 23rd at 7:30 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. Anyone interested in going is welcome. 22J23

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY** Committee meets Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. S.C. 119. Topics include Student Health Insurance, Rouse Street Traffic, etc. 22J23

**CWENS: FIRST** (cancelled Jan. 23) meeting will be February 6 at 6:30 in Dickey Hall. Candy for sale will be distributed then. 22J24

**UN DEPUTY SECRETARY** General, Eric Suy will speak Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Law School Moor Court Auditorium on "UK Perspective on Multinational Corporations." 22J23

**FREE U WANTS** Spring Classes. Turn in course descriptions at 56 or call 259-0843. Deadline Jan. 24. 21J23

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** "Many Facets of Contemporary India". Place: Student Center Room 245. Time: 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 24. All are invited. 21J23

**VETERANS CLUB MEETING** Wed., Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. Room 115 Student Center. Organizational meeting to plan for semesters projects. New members invited.

**FREE U MEETING.** Thurs., Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., S.C. 117. Everyone welcome. 21J23

**STUDENT CENTER BOARD** Calendar should read Larry Keen and Co. Jan. 23; 8:10 p.m. in the Complex Commons Lounge. 22J23

**SCABBARD AND BLADE: THERE** is a meeting for S and B members, Wed. 22 Jan. at 8:00 p.m. in Room 109 BH. Please attend. 21J22

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will hold its next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 p.m. All interested business students are invited. 21J23

**GURU MAHARAJ JI** can give you peace. Come to an open discussion of knowledge held by his devotees every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 15J22

**IN COMMEMORATION OF D. W. Griffith's 100th birthday** on Thursday, the SCB is presenting three films by Ky. film maker. Check film calendars. Films are shown free. 21J24

**ARE YOU INTERESTED** in meeting international students? Call International Student Office at 258-2755. 20J22

**AUDITIONS FOR UK Troupers.** Student Entertainers Wed. - Thurs., Jan. 22-23 7:00 p.m. Rm. 207 Seaton Center. Open to all UK students. For information call 269-4477 or 257-3150. 20J22

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will present a cultural program on Saturday, January 25, 1975 at Agr. Sc. North Auditorium. Time 6:45 p.m. Admission free. 21J23

**THE NATIONAL STUDENT** Conference will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 pm in SC 214. 21J23

**MEETING OF THE student** Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Wed. Jan. 22, 3:30, in CP 137. Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors welcome. Refreshments. 20J22

**TRANSACTION** — Volunteers something for you. Youth needed to work with elderly shut-ins. Meet at the Newman Center, Jan. 22, 7:00 pm in the Social Rm. For information, call Sister Elizabeth, 255-0467. 20J22



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**sports**

**Same outcome but different results**

By JIM MAZZONI  
 Kernel Sports Editor  
 The setting was much the same as exactly a week before. This last time Kentucky and Alabama played the parts.

**KENTUCKY HAS** now tangled with two strong conference contenders on successive Monday nights and both battles were down-to-the-wire, very physical, pulsating and even involved some arm-chair refereeing.

But in the end there was one big difference: after the Tennessee game antagonism prevailed, while after the Alabama game the only negative factor that emerged was a justifiable dejection on the part of the defeated visitor.

Volunteer coach Ray Mears defiantly spoke of a "karate defense" played by UK and also blasted the officiating and accused the home crowd of intimidating the officials.

**ON THE** other side of the fence UK coach Joe Hall also blasted the officials and there were reports of near scuffles that nearly erupted between UK fans and a Tennessee player.

In Knoxville now, probably every calendar has Feb. 15 circled in red as a day for unconditional revenge.

But following the Alabama game, if post game comments and actions give an accurate account of feelings and emotions, then the Feb. 22 rematch in Tuscaloosa promises to be a real basketball classic, rather than threatening to be a get-even free-for-all.

**THE ALABAMA** dressing room (following Monday night's game) was expectedly quiet, and players and coach spoke with reference and accepted defeat gracefully.

"Kentucky is as good a club as we've played without a question this season," said Bama coach C.M. Newton, making no excuses over the loss.

"The shooting in the game wasn't that good, but I suppose that was due to the good defense played by both teams."

**MEANWHILE** Leon Douglass sat motionless in the corner with his head down. Douglas Bama's 6-10 center, led all scorers in the game with 27 points and worked against four UK players in the pivot — Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Danny Hall and Bob Gayette.

The four worked relentlessly to stop the big man (usually in vain), and though they have been

Continued on page 7

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 — Archer Winsten, New York Post

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## Same outcome but different results

Continued from page 6

accused of being overly-physical in recent games Douglass found no reason for the earlier charges.

"The way to play the game is to be aggressive and that's the way they play," he said quietly. "They just play the ball, man."

**WITH REFERENCE** to the referees, who at times drew obvious disgust from both teams and the crowd during the game, Douglass said, "They called a pretty good game. We can't blame it (the loss) on nobody."

Newton seemingly shared the same view but refused to express it other than commenting on the statement made by Mears last week which suggested that referees are intimidated by home crowds.

"I don't comment on officiating ever," said Newton. "I'd hate to think that the crowd could intimidate players and coaches."

"**THIS CROWD** is supportive of Kentucky and that's the way it ought to be. After all, our crowd will be supportive of us."

But back to the referees, Hall ignored an SEC rule, which forbids a coach to comment on the referees' performances, and for the second week in a week expressed disappointment in the way they called their games.

(However, the only such fault he expounded on after the Alabama game came on a lay up by Jimmy Dan Conner in the second half, which was blocked by Douglass and which Hall said should have been called goaltending - and so did the crowd at the time.)

"They called a good game between UK and Alabama

considering the pressures in the game," he said. "But I'm going to blast 'em (for missing that goaltending). They get paid too much to miss calls like that."

**THEN HALL** snickered over the bold statements he had just made and added, "Reprimands - here they come."

The latest Associated Press top 20 basketball poll has Kentucky rated 11th and Alabama, a team Kentucky defeated Monday night 74-69, ranked sixth.

Last week the Cats were rated 10th and the Crimson Tide seventh. However, it must be noted that the voting for this week's poll occurred before Monday's game.

**ANOTHER SEC** team, Auburn, broke into the top 20 this week at the 20th spot. Auburn, Alabama and Kentucky are all tied for first place in the SEC with 5-1 records.

### Intramurals

Intramural sports are back in full swing again.

Basketball action, involving 30 teams, is being played nightly in the Seaton Center Gym.

**RACQUET BALL** begins next Monday. The deadline for entries is Wednesday (the 22nd), and can be turned in at Room 135 of the Seaton Center.

Next, table tennis singles and doubles, along with three-man bowling, will be coming up at the end of January.

Entries for these activities can be turned in at Room 135 of the Seaton Center. The deadline is Jan. 31.

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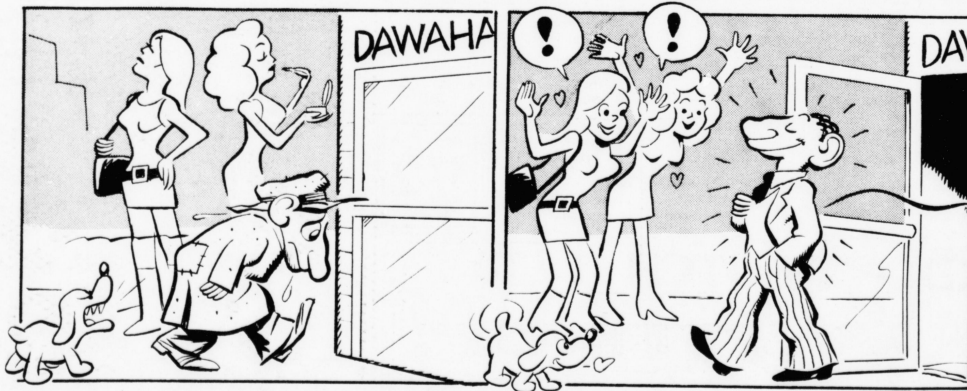


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- (B) At least two upper division courses outside the major;
- (C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (D) At least 45 hours of class work taken on the Lexington campus.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your forwarding the individual's name, address, and major (if known) to:

Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman  
Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee  
Department of Mathematics  
721 Patterson Office Tower  
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In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday January 31.

**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 do so.

# Judge Todd Hollenbach announces for governor state

By BILL HUDSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LOUISVILLE — Promising to "harness our best talents to deal with the problems and opportunities of the future," Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach announced Tuesday he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Hollenbach's announcement of his first statewide political race was marked by several jobs obviously aimed at the state administration in Frankfort.

**THE JUDGE**, a long-shot candidate, said he would take his campaign to the people and termed his chances of winning the governorship excellent.

Hollenbach is expected to face Gov. Julian Carroll, trying for a full four years in office, and state Auditor Mary Louise Foust who already is in the Democratic primary.

There were no political figures in the small crowd which jammed the small blue and gold Jefferson County Fiscal Court room and overflowed into an outer office to hear Hollenbach's statement. The audience included his wife and three children and when he finished reading a

prepared statement, Mrs. Hollenbach smiled and blew her husband a kiss.

**HOLLENBACH SAID** the times "demand as governor a person who has the knowledge, experience and background necessary to handle the awesome administrative responsibilities of modern government."

He said his six years in the judge's office "provided me with the background necessary to make the hard decisions and to understand the consequences of them."

Then, at another point in his statement, Hollenbach said, "An experienced and effective governor does not rely on rash acts and blatant threats. A knowledgeable governor would not, in a period of escalating costs and rising unemployment, freeze a large part of the state's financial resources without prior consideration of the consequences. A reasonable governor would not threaten county officials with removal from office in a fashion both contrary to the Constitution and devoid of ordinary courtesy and respect.

**THIS PORTION** of the statement obviously was directed at the governor and pointed up the breach between Carroll and Hollenbach.

Later in his statement, Hollenbach said, "The obsolete, the counterproductive 'I am the boss' philosophy has surfaced again in the Kentucky Democratic party. Instead of being able to unite and harness our full potential, party leaders and government officials are being subjected to the old ways — to the backroom deals, a party purge, and to the idea that high office is its own justification for anything that is done."

Hollenbach said he believed the future of Democrats and the new philosophy of politics are worth fighting for.

**THE JUDGE SAID**, "We stand at a point of breakthrough, not just in politics, but in the economy and standard of living for all Kentuckians. We will not be able to grasp this opportunity without a state administration that has the confidence... of the Democratic party and of the people..."



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