

Room and board rates may increase for fall

From staff reports

A proposal to increase residence hall room and board rates an average of 7.5 percent next year will be submitted to the UK Board of Trustees today. If approved, the new rates will take effect in the fall semester.

The increases are necessary because of steadily increasing costs, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. At a meeting last week, he said inflation had made the increases essential, and that the housing and dining system could go into the red without them.

Blanton emphasized that the increases reflect higher prices in UK's regular supplies and services — continuing costs — and that there are no major new programs or development that require more funds. UK's residence halls, like all operations within Auxiliary Services, operate on a self-supporting basis. Last year, room and board rates were

raised approximately 6 percent to deal with rising costs.

If approved, the standard room and board rates would increase by the amounts indicated in the chart. There are different increases for different meal plans because some plans have a higher percentage of meals that are actually consumed.

The cost of the two meal/seven day plan — which has the highest percentage of meals that are consumed — would rise more than 8 percent. The cost of the three meal/seven day plan would show the least increase — a little more than 6 percent — because students miss more meals under this plan than any other.

roughly 20 percent increases.

Overall, the budget asks for a 20 percent increase to cover food costs for the 1979-80 year. However, the budget reflects no changes in the quality of food. Director of Food Services Allen Rieman said last week. About 8 percent of the proposed increase is for catch-up funds to cover unexpected higher prices that occurred this year, he said.

The increases proposed for the housing budget are also to cover rising costs, Blanton said.

The housing budget requests an additional \$16,900 for furniture and equipment replacements, primarily because of plans to replace carpet at the Complex. Housing Director Jean Lindley said.

An additional \$26,500 is also requested in the category of supplies, to pay for new furniture and equipment at the new apartments, south of Commonwealth Stadium,

Blanton said. Here are the other proposed increases for University housing during the 1979-80 year:

Cooperstown and Shawneetown apartments, per month: efficiency, no increase from \$125; one bedroom, from \$140 to \$160; two bedrooms,

from \$150 to \$175. Commonwealth Village: efficiency, no increase from \$135; one bedroom, from \$150 to \$170. Linden Walk-Rose Lane: efficiency, no increase from \$135; one bedroom, from \$150 to \$170. New apartments for married

students: \$265 per month. Summer school rates: double room (eight-week session), from \$195 to \$205; single room (eight-week session), from \$244 to \$256.

No changes are proposed for summer daily conference and guest rates.

Proposed room and board rates Combined housing and dining, 1979-80

	1978-79	1979-80	Increase	% Increase
3 meals, 7 days	\$1,636	\$1,740	\$104	6.36%
2 meals, 7 days	1,520	1,644	124	8.16
2 meals, 5 days	1,382	1,486	104	7.53
3 meals, 5 days	1,482	1,588	106	7.15



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Madalyn Murray O'Hair is shown during one of her more reserved moments while lecturing last night at the Student Center Ballroom. O'Hair is an enthusiastic advocate of the separation of church and state and was the catalyst for a 1962 Supreme Court decision banning mandatory prayers in public schools.

Atheist O'Hair criticizes churches' tax-free status

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the outspoken atheist who is known for her stand on the separation of church and state, spoke last night at the Student Center Ballroom.

O'Hair, who is the president of American Atheists, was warmly received by the 350 people who attended the lecture. She lashed out at the audience on everything from the church being tax free to "that little

fascist organization, the Boy Scouts." O'Hair stated that the American public could save over 50 percent in property taxes if the church paid state and federal tax. "The church doesn't pay sales, property, real estate, or social security tax," O'Hair said. "It's time the church shared their load and became self-supportive."

Of all the property in the state of Kentucky, O'Hair said that 20 percent of it is owned by the church. She attacked organized religion for owning stock investments and other questions this is because the basic

Motors, Texaco and Sears Roebuck that go untaxed, and then criticized them for using the income for personal gain.

She charged Southern Baptists with the most flagrant violation, saying, "The Roman Catholics can't smell where the Baptist Church sits when it comes to cheating. Even the industries owned by the church are tax free."

O'Hair called the audience "suckers" for allowing this to happen. She said the reason no one ever questions this is because the basic

veterans, Hall molded a team that overcame tons of adversity to come within one shot of pulling off what some would even venture to call a miracle.

Four victories in four days, two without their second leading scorer, three over teams who they had lost to during the regular season at least once.

"I've never had a more gutsy team than this one," Hall said after the heartbreaking loss. "I thought we fought hard to the end," he said. "We did a lot of pressing and we still had a chance to win it with 1:30 left."

"It was a gutsy performance. We were tired but our players played right through the fatigue with simple intestinal fortitude."

In fact, the Cats played with nothing but intestinal fortitude for the entire tournament.

They beat a well-coached and potentially dangerous Mississippi team on Wednesday, and defeated third-place finisher Alabama 101-100 on Thursday in one of the best college games ever played. Hall's Wildcats

even upset conference champion LSU Friday although freshman star Dwight Anderson left the game after only one minute with a broken wrist.

And then in the finals the Cats ran up against a Tennessee team with almost as much momentum as themselves. But despite being almost totally exhausted, the Cats led at the end of the first half 44-37.

Although they lost the lead early in the second half, the Cats came back and tied the game with a chance to win in the final seconds.

"We had a lot of opportunities to win the game," continued Hall. "We just couldn't get two or three shots to fall."

Three shots that wouldn't fall were the final three in regulation play. Tied at 55-55, the Wildcats set up a final shot for Macy on the right side. However Macy's first shot missed and after getting the rebound his second attempt wouldn't fall, either. Forward LaVon Williams tried a tip but it, too, fell off and the Vols grabbed the rebound as the buzzer sounded.

"We cleared the side for Kyle and

tried to set up a rub-off with Lavon," explained Hall. "The timing was a little off and Lavon missed the rub-off but I thought Kyle's second shot was a good one."

"Kyle's missing that shot was how close we came to perfection."

After the game Hall was a conglomeration of mixed feelings. He was immensely proud of his team's performance yet he also felt that they should have beaten Tennessee and gotten their third consecutive bid in the NCAA tournament.

"Quite a change from a little over a month ago when the Wildcats lost 66-55 to the same Tennessee team, giving them a 1-5 record in the SEC and a 6-7 mark overall."

"It's been a good season (although it is not over now that UK has received an NIT bid)," said Hall. "We did almost everything we wanted to in the tournament except hit that last shot to cap off our season."

"I've had fun," he said. "Our players have worked hard and we in Kentucky can be extremely proud of them."

today

campus

ONE OF THE FOREMOST AUTHORITIES on the current revolution in Iran will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the President's Room at the Student Center.

Dr. Thomas Ricks, professor of Iranian history at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., will give a speech entitled "The Revolution in Iran: Its Implications."

Ricks' appearance is sponsored by the Middle East Studies Program at UK. The speech is free and open to the public.

local

THE NEW LANE REVERSAL PLAN FOR NICHOLASVILLE ROAD begins today. Under this plan, there will be three lanes for traffic coming into the city in the morning from 7-9 a.m., and three lanes for outgoing traffic from 4-6:30 p.m.

One lane will be going out in the morning, and coming in at night. Electronic lane designators will hang above the road. Drivers should stay in lanes marked with a green arrow, or use the lane marked with a yellow flashing arrow for left turns. A red X denotes traffic coming in the opposite direction.

state

THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY said yesterday it has brought in a team of hazardous waste experts to halt

an oil and chemical runoff in the "Valley of the Drums."

EPA officials, who arrived in Shepherdsville Friday, said the material has been spotted in Wilson Creek which runs through the area where thousands of barrels of toxic chemicals have been dumped.

Although the agency declared an environmental emergency, EPA spokesman Richard Griggs said there has been "no warning to evacuate or anything like that."

Griggs also said there doesn't appear to be any danger to people who draw water from the creek.

nation

VOYAGER 1, WHICH HAS ALREADY DELIGHTED and startled scientists with untold details of Jupiter, was unveiling new secrets yesterday as it raced to its historic encounter with the mysterious planet.

The unmanned spacecraft, launched in September 1977, passes within 173,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful, churning clouds early today. Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., say the ship's high-resolution cameras will let them see features as small as five miles across in the dense clouds that make up Jupiter's visible surface.

PRESIDENT CARTER ACKNOWLEDGED YESTERDAY that his extensive talks with Iranian Prime Minister Manmohan Beghin had failed to break the impasse in Mideast peace negotiations.

Begin, meanwhile, called on the United States to "talk to the Egyptians." He vowed, again, that Israel would not sign "a sham document."

"I do not adopt the theory of 'now or never,'" Begin said on a nationally televised interview program. "We shall have to negotiate again, and I don't see any tragedy in it."

Ultimately, he said, there will be peace in the Middle East.

world

THE HEAD OF THE OPEC OIL CARTEL said yesterday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Mana Saad al-Otaiba, current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "blacklisting" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shutdown.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

weather

SLOW CLEARING WITH HIGHS IN THE UPPER 40S TODAY, partly cloudy tonight with temperatures dropping to the mid-30s. Partly sunny tomorrow with the high in the 50s.

UK receives bid to NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending NCAA champion Kentucky and two others from the Southeastern Conference were among 24 college basketball teams extended bids yesterday to the far-flung National Invitation Tournament.

Kentucky, finalists in the SEC playoffs despite a relatively poor 19-11 record this season, was joined by conference colleges Alabama and Mississippi State in the 42nd annual postseason tournament under the aegis of Madison Square Garden.

The NIT also included three teams each from the Big Ten Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference in its field of 24, largest in the history of the nation's oldest postseason tournament.

Ohio State, ranked No. 17 in the nation, 19th ranked Purdue and Indiana were selected from the Big Ten while Maryland, Clemson and Virginia were picked from the ACC. The Southwest Conference was the

Continued on page 3

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Increased gasoline prices precisely what US requires to teach energy conservation

It once seemed unthinkable, but now it's likely that gasoline will cost \$1 a gallon by the end of 1980. That is the expected result of new Department of Energy regulations announced Friday, that will permit gasoline prices to rise an average of 5 cents a gallon this year and another 5 cents next year. Added to inflation and rising costs of imported oil, gas prices will continue to increase — and that's good.

That may seem like a surprising observation. After all, in a decade of intense inflation, gasoline has been one of the stellar performers.

But gasoline still does not cost as much as it should, by virtue of its growing scarcity and our dependence on other nations for it.

One dollar per gallon? Most Western industrial nations already pay substantially more than that. The French price, for instance, is about two dollars a gallon.

West Germany, an advanced, industrial society, uses only 50 percent of the energy per person that America uses. According to Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, the United States is using roughly 30 percent more energy than it needs to maintain its standard of living.

The fact is that Americans have not learned to regard gasoline as what it has become: a precious commodity. And if prices were to stay artificially low, American consumers could probably be counted on to give the least possible support to fuel

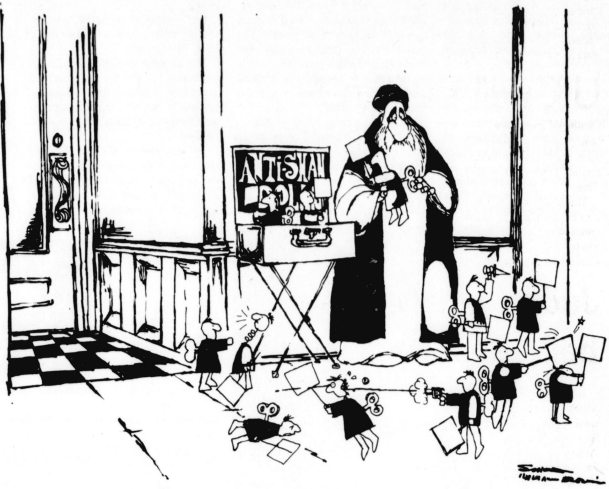
conservation and energy self-sufficiency programs. We certainly haven't given any indication to the contrary in the past.

Another aspect of the oil situation that has catastrophic potential is the political instability of the world's suppliers. The Iran crisis, for example, has triggered price hikes and is expected to cause shortages even in the United States, which only receives 5 percent of its imported oil from that country. Nations with a greater dependence will undoubtedly fare worse.

It's doubtful that Mexico will turn out to be helpful. It has massive oil reserves, but will probably charge at least as much as the OPEC nations. Mexico may even refuse to deal with the United States, to pay us back for a history of condescension toward them.

Politically, the next trouble spot could well be Saudi Arabia, where a feudalistic monarchy and small population could prove vulnerable to a coup. But even if there are no more government takeovers in the Middle East, the United States' foreign policy is already aimed at placating the oil-producing nations. Someday conflicts may arise that cannot be resolved.

Plainly, America needs to reduce its consumption of energy, and lower its dependency on imported oil. Higher gasoline taxes may seem stiff now, but they're really an inoculation against a disastrous future.



Franklin's degree

Bachelor of bunnies

The room was small and there were about 10 other students sitting in it. "Franklin, your teacher may not like me coming here when I'm not enrolled," I said, sitting down.

"I'm going to convince you that all my courses aren't as easy as you say," he replied.

"Franklin, in the four years we've roomed together the hardest class

advertisement for 1,000 army men for \$1. What conclusion can you draw from this?"

"That you can get a better deal in Captain America?" said a young man in front of us.

The teacher squinted. "Well, that's not exactly..."

"I think it reflects, in part, the great stereotyping Americans give to sexual identity," said a young man in front of

"Did you remember my soft drink?" said the fellow beside me.

The bunny man reached into his ear and pulled out a cup with a straw in the top. "Sure, no charge." After the student paid for the pizza, the man turned and hopped out of the room.

The grad student was livid. "I'm afraid I must protest this outrage. After all, this is a center of higher learning, a place for the exchange of my ideas. I can't tolerate this infantile conduct."

The teacher ignored him. "I thought maybe we'd take just a few minutes now to discuss what we want out of this course and, perhaps, out of life also." He pointed to Franklin. "Why did you take this course?" he asked.

Franklin looked like he didn't know what to say. "Well," he said, "I've been collecting comic books since I was 10, so I thought I'd get some use out of them."

The teacher pointed to the grad student. "And tell me, young man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

The grad student looked frightened. "A little boy," he stammered.

The teacher nodded. "I see," he said. "And what kind of job would you like to have?"

The grad student laid his head down on his desk. "I don't want to talk about it."

"But, it's something you must someday think about," the teacher said.

"No, no, no. I won't, I won't, I won't. Now leave me alone."

A student stared at the teacher. "Now look at what you've done. You made him cry."

The teacher swallowed. "Well, I really didn't mean to. I guess maybe we'd better go. Everyone be sure to read next week's assignment, *Will Minnie Mouse's Rabbit Die?*"

The room became noisy as everyone rose to leave. "Franklin," I said, "if you really wanted to convince me that your classes are hard, why'd you bring me to this one?"

"Because I can't remember what buildings my others meet in." He paused. "Maybe you're right," he said. "I mean, I've spent four years taking easy courses, going to beer parties, chasing girls, doing nothing but avoiding responsibility." He looked contemplative. "What on earth am I going to do after I graduate?"

"Relax," I said. "There's always graduate school."

A man wearing a pink bunny suit walked in. "Anybody order a sausage and pepperoni from Hop To It Pizzeria?"

"Dear God," said the professor, "I thought you were an overage student."

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, recently dropped his Great American Novels course when he discovered that it wasn't taught with Big Little books. He is also organizing a Bugs Bunny for SG President campaign. His column appears every Monday.

'franklin and me' by gregg fields

you've had is Archery 101 — and you took that pass fail."

"I'm graduating in May with a B.B.," he said defensively.

"What's a B.B.?"

"Bachelor of Bunnies. I hear you need one if you want to get into university administration. They're good for coaching, too."

An elderly man walked in and stood behind the lectern. The room grew quiet. "Welcome," he said. "Did everyone eat everything on their tray at lunch?" Everyone nodded. "Then please open your books to page 2."

Franklin reached into his satchel and pulled out a Bugs Bunny comic book. "Good grief, Franklin," I said, "put that away and get your book out."

"This is my book," he said. "What's the title of this course?"

"The American Hero in Popular Fiction."

"They use Bugs Bunny?"

"He's popular."

The teacher started talking again. "Now, on page 2 you see an

Franklin. "In this case, we see the macho myth which society feels men must exude to be considered masculine."

Franklin leaned up to the fellow. "How on earth did you come up with that line of hot air?"

The man turned around. "It's easy — I'm a grad student."

The teacher continued. "Now, in the episode that begins on page 3, we see Bugs sitting in his living room when a shotgun blast from Elmer Fudd hits him in the head, burning all his hair off. In the next frame we see Bugs saying, 'Wow, I could've had a V-8. Now what does this show you?'"

"That Bugs likes health food?" offered Franklin.

The young man in front of us spoke again. "I think it's indicative of the Judeo-Christian tradition, so pervasive in American society, that is built upon a belief in immortality. Thus, we see that stupid rabbit, as Mr. Fudd refers to him, surviving an incident which should have easily killed him."

Franklin groaned. "I think that guy's a jerk," he whispered.

"He's just stating his opinion," I said.

"And besides," the grad student said, turning around, "at least everything I have to say is of great importance. Maybe if you dumb undergraduates would listen to us graduates you'd accidentally learn something."

"Do you have something you'd like to say?" the teacher said, pointing to him.

"Yes, I was wondering if I could go to the bathroom."

"Yes, but don't forget to wash your hands when you're through." The young man got up but before he got to the door someone knocked on it.

"Come in," yelled the teacher.

A man wearing a pink bunny suit walked in. "Anybody order a sausage and pepperoni from Hop To It Pizzeria?"

"Dear God," said the professor, "I thought you were an overage student."

Letters to the Editor

Cox cares

At a campaign rally on Feb. 22, Bill Cox, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, left me feeling as if my concerns counted in this election. Bill took time to speak to each and every person at the rally and find out their name, occupation and governmental needs. He was accompanied by a friendly army of 800 people who donated four days of their own time, at their own expense, to travel with Bill through Central Kentucky towns to discuss Kentuckian's needs.

The University of Kentucky students were singled out and their special needs were addressed. Bill Cox recognized the student (body) as an integral part of the total electorate and expressed a genuine concern for their interests. Bill wishes to gain a greater awareness of what students want from their government. He will be on campus March 6. Please speak with him; I'm sure you'll find him as approachable as I did.

Mary Peterman
Human Development major

Popular triumph

The Iranian revolution to overthrow the monarchy contains valuable lessons for those around the world struggling for justice.

First and foremost, it has been seen that it takes the involvement of masses of people in order to effect real social

change. In Iran it was the continual mass demonstrations of hundreds of thousands and then millions, and the massive general strike that shut down the oil fields and whole economy that toppled the Shah.

The movement saw working people, students, women, the middle classes, the oppressed nationalities and religious people all united in demanding, "Down with the Shah!" Within the movement we saw the decisive weight of the working class in overthrowing the old order.

Secondly, we saw that the monarchy had to be fought uncompromisingly and that the institutions of the monarchy also had to be destroyed in order to end that system. Thus Khomeini became the leader of the opposition because he alone of all opposition leaders was uncompromising in his refusal to deal with the Shah or his Bhaktiar government.

It is very important to note the Shah's reign could not have ended with his institutions — the Bhaktiar government, the SAVAK, or the army intact. The mass movement won over segments of the armed forces and along with armed workers and students smashed the last vestiges of the Shah's system.

In overthrowing the Shah, the people have taken an inspiring first step in taking democracy into their own hands. Even more importantly, the people are starting to gain control over the institutions that run their lives

— the oil fields and schools, notably. Women and oppressed nationalities are demanding their rights.

A meeting to discuss how this fight for democracy and justice can continue will be held Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. All supporters of the Iranian revolution and interested people are invited to present their ideas. A member of the Louisville Young Socialist Alliance will present the program of the Socialist Workers Party of Iran. Other groups have also been invited to this meeting sponsored by the UK Socialist Discussion Group.

Bronson Pozier
YSA member

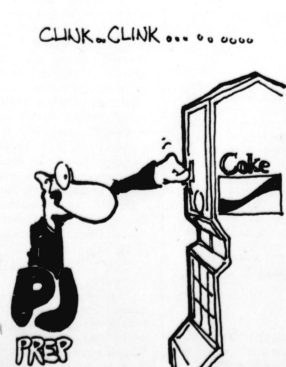
Ads degrading

We object to the use of the beer advertisement which included the caricature of a noted historical figure, Winston Churchill.

Is something like that really necessary for advertising any product in any publication?

Not only does it degrade the product, it also degrades the publication in which it appears.

Paul A. Bridges
Bob Brashear
Ronald F. Lacey
Rebecca Lewis
Agricultural Engineering graduate students



Atheist O'Hair calls religious TV predatory

Continued from page 1
not want to keep the students from hearing both sides of the issues.
In response to Elmer's telegram, O'Hair said, "Since he doesn't even know how to spell my name, he certainly doesn't know anything about my policies."
When asked her opinion on the Sunday Blue Law, O'Hair said she thought it should be done away with and offered her organization's support for any business wanting to take the issue to court. "If a store wants

to file a suit, we will be willing to help in any way we can," she said.
O'Hair also attacked religious television shows such as The 700 Club and The PTL Club, saying these shows prey on old persons. Because old people are getting closer to death, they turn to religion for comfort.
"Many of these senior citizens contact these shows and ask if they can make contributions," O'Hair said. She added that these shows actually have people on their

payroll who go to these people's houses and help them make out their will.
"They don't give a damn about the old people," she said.
"They just care about their bank accounts."
She summed up her reason for speaking by saying, "I'm here today for one purpose . . .

to tell you to question everything—even God. Think! Be independent. You count—not prayer. You count—not God."
former state commerce commissioner Terry McBrayer, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Ralph Ed Graves, state auditor George Atkins and attorney Ray White.
Lieutenant governor candidates who will be interviewed are Bill Cox, state Sen. Joe Prather, state Rep. Jim Vernon and Richard Lewis.
Admission is free to all forums.

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Candidates to speak tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the UK Student Government will host a forum for Kentucky gubernatorial candidates. Tomorrow at the same time candidates for lieutenant governor will be interviewed. A reception open to faculty and students will be held each day at 6:30 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.
SG Vice President Billy Bob Renner will moderate the gubernatorial forum. Candidates scheduled to attend are

former state commerce commissioner Terry McBrayer, U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Ralph Ed Graves, state auditor George Atkins and attorney Ray White.
Lieutenant governor candidates who will be interviewed are Bill Cox, state Sen. Joe Prather, state Rep. Jim Vernon and Richard Lewis.
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UK will play in NIT tournament

Continued from page 1
only other league that had more than one representative invited: Texas A&M and Texas Tech.
The remainder of the field invited by the NIT selection committee included Oregon State of the Pacific-10 Conference; New Mexico of

the Western Athletic Conference; Nevada-Reno of the West Coast Athletic Conference; St. Joseph's of the East Coast Conference; Northeast Louisiana of the Trans-America Conference; undefeated Alcorn State of the Southwestern Athletic Conference; the loser of the

Toledo-Central Michigan playoff game for the Mid-American Conference title, and six independents—Wagner, Rhode Island, Old Dominion, St. Bonaventure, Holy Cross and Dayton.
The NIT will open Wednesday night with first-round games in six sites across the country and continue with six more first-rounders Thursday night.
The NIT said that its first-night schedule includes Nevada-Reno at Oregon State, Wagner at Old Dominion, St. Joseph's at Ohio State, Rhode Island at Maryland, St. Bonaventure at Alabama and

Clemson at Kentucky.
On Thursday night, the NIT said it will be Alcorn State at Mississippi State, the Mid-American team at Purdue, Indiana at Texas Tech, Holy Cross at Dayton, Northeast Louisiana at Virginia and Texas A&M at New Mexico.
Second and third-round sites will be decided by the outcome of opening-round play.
The semifinals and finals will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.
Student tickets for the UK-Clemson game have not been printed yet, but will tentatively go on sale Tuesday morning.

Judge won't reduce bail, despite appeal

John T. Smiley, the retired Mount Sterling man who paid total bonds of \$125,000 last fall for eight Iranians and one American, appealed in vain on their behalf Friday to Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant.
Making a personal plea, Smiley approached Grant and asked the judge "in his mercy" to forgive the jail sentences and let him pay their fines. Smiley said the Iranians were broke because they couldn't get money from their country.
However, Grant said he couldn't change the District Court's penalties—only overturn or uphold its findings.
The nine Smiley paid bond for were among 11 arrested April 12 for disrupting CIA Director Stansfield Turner's speech, given in the UK Student Center Ballroom.
A six-member jury found the demonstrators guilty of disrupting a public speech Sept. 28. District Judge Paul Gudel imposed sentences of \$250 fines each and jail terms for 10 of the 11 people arrested that night. Jean Donohue, an American and UK student, posted bond and was released after serving three days of her 45-day term.
Gudel then set appeal bonds of \$15,000 cash for each Iranian and \$5,000 for American defendant George

Potratz, a UK English instructor. Potratz drew the maximum 90-day sentence on the misdemeanor conviction, and said most of it remains to be served if he is to return to jail.
An appeal, filed in Fayette Circuit Court following the jury's guilty verdict, is still pending. Grant said he plans to rule on it as soon as possible.
Friday, attorneys for the nine lost motions for oral arguments in the appeal and for reduced bail.
In rejecting attorney Pam Goldman's appeal for reduced bail, Grant said she made her motion too late. However, he also agreed with Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Mike Malone, who argued that if the bail were too high the defendants would still be in jail.
"Why do you want it reduced?" Grant asked.
"They're out of jail."
Goldman agreed, but said that was only because of "the kindness and generosity of a stranger."
Smiley reiterated several times that he wasn't "scared of this bond," but suggested at a post-hearing conference that the defendants go back to jail in a maneuver to seek lower bail. However, he finally said he planned to leave the bail situation alone and wait for Grant's ruling.

Toledo-Central Michigan playoff game for the Mid-American Conference title, and six independents—Wagner, Rhode Island, Old Dominion, St. Bonaventure, Holy Cross and Dayton.
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Attention 1979 Grads

We will be selecting two 1979 graduates to represent our national company at the University of Kentucky. These positions offer a \$15,000 plus first year income based on personal performance, and a fringe benefit program including group life and health insurance and cash bonuses. Management opportunities are available after one year with the company, and a formal training program is provided.
Register with the University of Kentucky Placement Office for a personal interview on March 8. If you will be unavailable on that date, send a letter or resume to:

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Field Supervisor
College Life Insurance Company
P. O. Box 68181 • Indianapolis, IN 46268

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A Message from ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR

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ECKANKAR is a way of life. It is the most ancient religion known to man, and through it the universal questions are seen in their deepest meaning and answered by the direct experience of God. The student of ECK (Spirit) lives a responsible, involved existence, paying his own way, serving a useful function in society, and fulfilling his commitments to himself, his family and his employer.
In this way ECKists are busy translating their inner unfoldment into everyday life terms all around the world. Yet the most distinguishing face of ECK's existence is a sense of joy, a joy which arises from his knowledge that death is a myth, that the word life has a reality that encompasses states of consciousness beyond man's imagination, and that the only thing that holds man from the realization of these states is his own self-limiting concepts.

Freedom of Choice

The ECK teachings have always been available throughout the course of history, but they have never denied the validity of any other religious path or teaching. This teaching is not Eastern in origin—rather, it encompasses all of man's religions. ECKANKAR does not condemn any path nor the follower of any religious teaching, and does not accept the negative attacks that so-called religious leaders have directed at it. The great leaders of the past such as Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed, each played a great role but, unfortunately, their followers have often caused religious wars, persecution and general hatred. This is a misconception which has no place in any truly spiritual path. It is a violation of the Law of Spirit to attempt to influence another person for any reason whatsoever without that person's permission. The teachings of ECK state that each individual must be free to make his or her own decisions every step of the way. Those who violate this law will reap the consequences of their actions, which will come about through the natural vehicle of Spirit, not the agency of any man or group.
ECKANKAR is based upon individual freedom of choice; converts are never sought after, nor is tithing. Neither do communal living, drug use nor religious astrisms reflect the nature of individuality and personal freedom found in the ECK teachings down through the ages. The teachings are simply made available to the many who today are seeking personal spiritual growth and unfoldment to Self-realization and God-realization.

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ECKANKAR serves as a vehicle for the individual to lift himself out of the realm of the psychic. It allows one to live life fuller each day, to be more confident with a greater understanding and love for all life. The whole purpose of ECK is to provide spiritual succor and upliftment to all who seek it. It is freedom from old limitations and habits, a way to experience life fully, consciously and to find the answers to the questions that have always plagued mankind. Those individuals who follow this direct path to God will find it an adventure in personal freedom and spiritual experience.

How ECK Has Helped Individuals Around the World

Testimonials received by ECKANKAR
"ECK has made me a greater person totally. Each moment of the day is filled with a happiness that words can't express. Most of all, through ECK I have experienced God and the heavenly worlds." *M.N., California*
"What a beautiful experience seeing you and talking with you on the inner planes. . . Our meeting face to face was very special. . . I will remember." *R.J., Oregon*
". . . I am no longer taking pills or smoking pot. I feel much better, my life more balanced. I have learned that drugs and ECK do not mix. I don't have that desire to go back to them." *T.L., Mexico*
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"The ECK has helped me to find a purpose in life and a greater understanding. Thank you." *J.M., Colorado*

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—St. Darwin Gross

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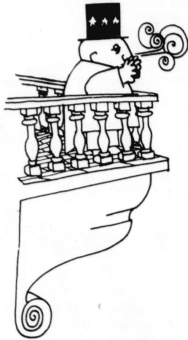
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arts & entertainment
Making Kentucky debut
Violinist Matesky to perform with Philharmonic

American-born violin virtuoso Elizabeth Matesky will make her Kentucky debut when she performs with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra during the orchestra's next pair of concerts Thursday and Friday (March 8, 9), which will feature an all Russian program.

The program opens with Dmitri's Kabalevsky's *Overture to the Opera "Colas Breugnon,"* by Khachaturian's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra* with Matesky as guest soloist. After intermission the orchestra will play *Eight Russian Folksongs, Opus 58*, by Anatol Liadov, and the rousing *1812 Overture* by Tchaikovsky.

The identical concerts begin at 8:15 each evening at the Opera House, with Dr. George Zaek conducting.

Matesky studied violin under Jascha Heifetz for a year at the University of Southern California and under Nathan Milstein for three years in London.

A Los Angeles native, Matesky became the first female violin virtuoso to perform at the White House, in 1977, playing works by Mozart and Ysaye.

She has also been the subject of several television films. In 1965, Matesky was invited by the family of Jean Sibelius to play his work at the dedication of his birthplace, a national museum in Finland. The concert was televised throughout Europe.

Khachaturian's *Violin Concerto*, with Matesky as soloist, is the Lexington Philharmonic's first performance of the work. The composition was

dedicated to Russian violinist David Oistrakh, who died in 1974, and first performed by him in Moscow in 1940.

The concert opener, Kabalevsky's *"Colas Breugnon" Overture*, was a favorite of Toacani, is based upon Romain Rolland's novel about a fictitious Burgundian master craftsman, Colas Breugnon, in the age of Ravelais.

Anatol Liadov, who lived from 1855-1914, studied at

the St. Petersburg Conservatory under the Russian composer Rimsky-Korsakov, where he compiled a record in all facets of music.

His *Eight Russian Folksongs, Opus 58*, were the result of a project he undertook with others to research Russian folk songs of various districts.

The folk songs vary greatly, from Religious Chant to Christmas Carol to Humorous Song to Round Dance. The finale, *Village*

Dance-Song, uses the full orchestra to conclude the collection of simple Russian melodies.

Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*, written to commemorate the great Russian triumph over Napoleon, is one of the most famous serious compositions ever.

A limited number of reserved seats are still available for the Philharmonic concerts. For information, call 233-4226.

At-randoms, 'Bananas' presented this week

Three play productions and a set of auditions will highlight the first part of the week at the Fine Arts Building.

First, two at-random productions will be presented today at 5 & 10 p.m. in the lab Theatre.

Bringing It All Back Home by Terrance McNally and *Waiting for the Bus* will be performed. Admission is free.

Also today, auditions will be held for the next at-random production, a world premiere of *A Dramatic Concerto in Fifteen Brief Movements* by Benjamin Bradford. The production is a series of short plays, about two minutes each, done in quick succession.

Bradford, a Kentucky physician, has written numerous plays, several of which have been produced in New York.

Performance date will be March 12 at 5 & 10 p.m. Roles are available for about 30 actors.

Tomorrow night, *Bananas*, an old-style vaudeville show, will be presented in the Guignol Theatre.

Bananas is a production of the Southern Educational Theatre of Biloxi, Miss., whose members are responsible for the writing, direction and performances of the show. A spokesman for SET says that although their work is aimed primarily at children, it has appeal for adults also.

Bananas is an attempt to recapture the spirit of this old-time entertainment. The show's title is taken from the nickname for the chief comic of the actual Vaudeville shows, the "top banana."

For ticket information and reservations, call 258-2680.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the review of Transylvania's *A Doll's House* on Friday mistakenly inferred that technical director Steven Schwartz "had his actors wading through shadows or dodging ill-aimed lights," when the review should have said that the light-board operator was responsible.



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

All for the 'Empire'

The Lexington Repertory Theatre will be presenting a workshop production of Boris Vian's *The Empire Builders* this weekend, March 9-11 at The Studio, 146 N. Limestone. Above, Gina Cairns and Rick Scirele are featured as members of a family continually trying to outrun a piercing noise within the confines of a building. The production, directed by Anna Hovde, has a curtain time of 8:30 for all performances. Tickets may be reserved by calling 253-4730.

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TUESDAY March 6	2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY March 7	2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY March 8	11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY March 9	12:00 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

* Lessons will be held at the **CAMPBELL HOUSE INN** at 1375 Harrodsburg Road, located at the corner of Harrodsburg Road and Mason Headly in Lexington (across from St. Joseph's Hospital.) Just 1 mile west of the UK campus.

The *Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood* reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of March 12.

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Keeneland

Welcome home Cats, we're proud of you

Volts tame weary Cats in SEC finale

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — With freshman star Dwight Anderson sitting on Kentucky's bench in a three-piece suit, his broken left wrist in a cast, the emotion-drained Wildcats dropped a 75-69 decision to the Tennessee Volunteers in overtime in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The loss was only Kentucky's

fourth in the last 17 games. The Cats, now 19-11 for the season, will play Clemson in the National Invitational Tournament Wednesday night at Rupp Arena.

If Kentucky had won the post-season conference event, it would've received an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament, which begins this week. But Tennessee got it.

Despite the loss, UK Coach Joe B. Hall was proud of his players for making it through

four games in four nights in the tournament.

"I want to congratulate our players," Hall said. "It was a gutsy performance. We were tired, but our players played right through fatigue with simple intestinal fortitude."

Kentucky's Kyle Macy said, "We were tired, but we fired right through being tired."

Nonetheless, a mostly pro-Kentucky crowd of 13,687 thought their team's chances of victory were excellent as regulation time drew to a close.

With 12 seconds to go in the regulation period and the score tied at 55, Macy — the tourney's most valuable player — dribbled and missed his first shot. But Macy, again, snatched the ball and missed his second field goal try.

"We tried to set up the last shot to be a jumper from Kyle or a roll play inside to LaVon Williams," said Hall. "The timing was off a little on Kyle's first shot, but the second one was a good one."

"Kyle missing that shot was how close we came to perfection. And that shot would have been a beautiful ending to a great tourney for us. Coming that close to perfection makes me happy."

After that, Kentucky was worn out and the Volts utilized that advantage in the overtime period. Tennessee, 20-11, gradually built its biggest lead of the game — eight points — twice at 67-59 and 71-63 before celebrating with the win.

"At the end of the overtime,

we started to get tired," said Truman Claytor, who was chosen to the five-man, all-tournament team. "I think we showed it with about three minutes left. The jump shots stopped falling and our legs just weren't under us."

Kentucky's biggest bulge was seven points — the last being the halftime score at 44-37. The Volts bounced back in the second half, using their full-court press defense on the Cats.

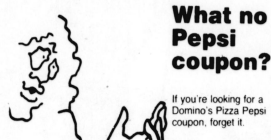
Tennessee only scored 18 points in the last period. Kentucky, 11.

"In the second half we went to what we call the 'fullcourt and dynamic' press and that won the game," said a happy Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. "We worked all year to get the ball inside to (Reggie) Johnson, (Howard) Wood and (Chuck) Breeths, and we did that in the second half and overtime."

DeVoe said that his team has come a long way. "I would have to say that we were the Cinderella team of the SEC this year," he said, proudly. "Before the season the coaches in the league picked us seventh. It was a great thrill for me and a great tribute to our kids that we came from 12-12 with six games left in the regular season to finish with 20 wins."

Claytor took the game scoring honors with 27 points, hitting nine of 20 from the field. Chuck Verderber and Fred Cowan followed with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Macy added 10 points and contributed six assists.

Continued on page 8



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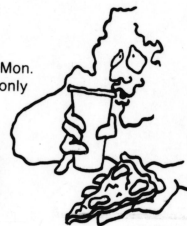
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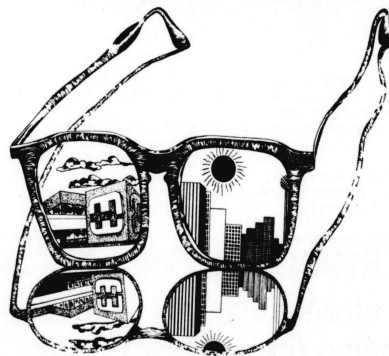


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Northern Kentucky defeats Lady Kats on two free throws in KWIC state tourney

Continued from page 7
Northern forward to take an outside shot, which she had been successful on throughout the game.
But Lyons, who led all scorers with 24 points, didn't pull up on her drive. Instead, she continued her move to the hoop and ran into UK forward Janet Timperman who was sliding over, trying to cut off the baseline.
The officials whistled Timperman for the foul and, after a timeout Lyons calmly tossed in two winning free throws.

"That foul could have gone either way," Yow lamented.
With five seconds remaining, the Lady Kats still had a breath, but couldn't get a shot before the buzzer.
Northern Coach Marilyn Moore said before the contest that the key would be which team kept its poise the most, and after it was over, the classy coach felt her prediction had been an accurate one.
Moore referred to the game's early-going when the Norsewomen rattled the Lady Kats with a full-court press, one that it uses nearly 40

minutes of every game.
The press left the disorganized Lady Kats shaking their heads as NKU took a commanding 27-11 lead with 8:22 left before intermission.
On the brink of getting blown out, Kentucky regrouped and mounted a comeback.
The Kats pumped in 10

straight points to cut the Northern lead to 27-21. NKU answered that, outscoring UK 8-2 to lead 35-23 with 2:30 before the Lady Kats made their final drive of the half.
The Kats scored the final seven points in the first half, with freshman Tanya Fogle coming off the bench to toss in five.

"It was a miracle that we came back from that big deficit," said Yow.
Nevertheless, the Lady Kats came out of the locker room with renewed confidence and took it to Northern during the first 14 minutes of the second half. UK outscored NKU 32-22 during that stretch to take a 62-57 advantage with eight

minutes remaining.
With Northern's outstanding senior center Peggy Vincent on the bench with five fouls, things looked good for the Lady Kats.
But the game turned in Northern's favor for the final time when Liz Lukusku picked up her fifth foul with 4:36 to go and UK on top 62-61.

The two teams traded baskets the rest of the way, but Northern tallied the final blow on Lyon's free throws.
Lukusku led Kentucky in scoring with 14 on seven of nine field goals. Oden followed with 13 points.
The Lady Kats finished the year with a 13-16 record.

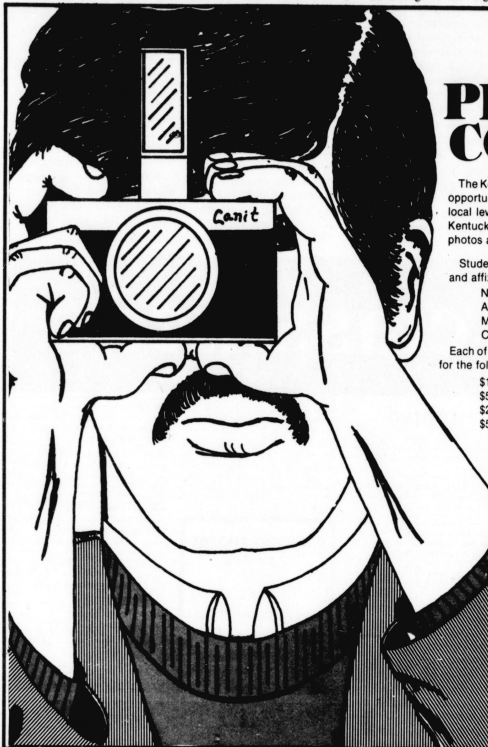
Carter paces Tennessee with 22

Continued from page 6
Freshman guard Gary Carter paced Tennessee with 22 points. Terry Crosby made 14 points, while Johnson pumped in 13 points.
The Wildcats shot 52 percent, while the Vols were a bit better, hitting at a 53 percent clip.

Where's the best place to lose a little blood?



The American Red Cross
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KENTUCKY Kernel

PHOTO CONTEST '79

The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is **no entry fee.**

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

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Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at Fayette Foto for the following amounts.


- \$100 - 1st Place
- \$50 - 2nd Place
- \$25 - 3rd Place
- \$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) of mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.



Campus Calendar

The Comedy Store is Coming —

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6:30 & 9pm

WED. MARCH 7
IN COLD BLOOD
6 & 8:30pm

THURS. MARCH 8
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
7 & 9pm

FRI & SAT. MARCH 9 & 10
ANNIE HALL
7 & 9pm

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
11:30 pm

SUN. MARCH 11
ANNIE HALL
7 & 9pm

MARCH

5 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Fahrenheit 451." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- OCE-College of Lib. Science—"Meeting Caldecott Discussion." Student Center, rm. 214, 4pm-6:30pm.
- Intramurals—"IM Soccer entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
- Strengthening Classroom Instructional Skills. Carnahan House Conference Center, March 5-9.
- UK Theatre Play—"At Random Series: Bringing It All Back Home," and "Waiting for the Bus." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm.
- SCB Lecture—"Arnold Miller: Mining the Future." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 7:30pm-10pm.

6 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- College of Agriculture—"Awards/Scholarship Banquet." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 6:30pm-9pm.
- Intramurals—"IM Basketball Playoffs Begin." Seaton Center, Gym.
- UK Theatre—"Updated Vaudeville Entertainment—"Bananas." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$2.00.
- Council of Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"Historic Preservation: A Viable Choice in Growth Planning." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.

7 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"In Cold Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB—"Mime Troupe: Great Acts in the Great Hall." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon-1pm.
- Intramurals—"Soccer Officials Clinic." Seaton Center, rm. 208, 4pm.
- Meeting—"Dr. Kutz speaking on International Year of the Child." Student Center, rm. 245, 8pm-9:30pm.
- RA Applications due at 12:00 noon in rm. 539 Patterson Office Tower.

8 THURSDAY

- Recreation Club Seminar, Student Center, rm. 245, \$1 admission.

- SCB Movie—"It Happened One Night." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum—"Senior Citizens and Their Government." Student Center, 4pm.
- Laws Affecting Advertising and Public Relations Seminar. Hilton Inn, March 8-9.
- Classic Film Festival—"Passion of Joan of Arc." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
- Lecture—"Alexander the Great: Myth and History." Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 8pm.

9 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Night of the Living Dead." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Conference—"A Circle of Poetry." (Children's and Young Adult Librarians Workshop) Student Center, 5pm-10pm. March 10-8am-2pm.
- Workshop for Legal Secretaries. Law Bldg.
- SCB Dance— with the "Big Band Sound," featuring THE MEN OF NOTE, 9-11pm Student Center, Grand Ballroom. Free admission.

10 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Night of the Living Dead." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Haggin Hall Spring Formal. Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30-1:30am. (Members only).
- Professional Engineers Refresher Course. Anderson Hall, March 10-31.
- Intramurals—"Badminton Singles play begins for Independents, Resident Halls, and Women." Seaton Center, Gym, 11am. (Fraternity Badminton singles will be played March 26).

11 SUNDAY

- Intramurals—"Badminton Doubles Play Begins." Seaton Center, Gym, 4:30pm.
- SCB Movie—"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

12 MONDAY

- Intramurals—"Liberation Softball, Horseshoes Doubles, and Softball entries deadline." Seaton Center, rm. 135, due by 5pm.

- Colloquium—"Magnetically and Electrically Bound Surface Electrons." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.
- SCB Movie—"Barebella." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music—"Concert: Faculty Brass Quintet." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

13 TUESDAY

- Intramurals—"Softball Officials' Clinic." Seaton Center, rm. 208, 4pm.
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"Restoration, Preservation, What Are The Issues." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
- Student Government Blood Donor Drive. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 9am-5pm.
- Council of Aging Forum—"Arthritis and Bone Problems in the Older Person." Student Center, 4pm.
- SCB presents the "Comedy Store." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Info Session for Prospective RA's, CB 6:00.
- SCB Movie—"That Obscure Object of Desire." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. \$1.00.

14 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Thousand Clowns." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Symposium—"Military Governments in Africa." Student Center, rm. 214, 7pm.
- SCB presents—"Great Acts in the Great Hall: Improvisation Group." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon-1pm.
- Introductory Lecture—"Transcendental Meditation Program." Classroom Bldg., rm. 102, 8pm.
- Continuing Ed. for Women—"Noon Seminar: Alcoholism—An Overview." Student Center, rm. 251, 12noon-1pm.

15 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"Lord of the Flies." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council of Aging Forum—"Sixteen Covered Bridges of Kentucky." Student Center, 4pm.
- Materials Requirement Planning Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, March 15-16.
- Classic Film Festival—"Last Laugh." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm.

16 FRIDAY

- Conference—"Worldview 1979." Student Center, 8am-4pm.