

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURE

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Linebacker Kovach trying to tackle next meal

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

Jim Kovach is starving.

It sounds a little melodramatic, true, but Kovach, like many other married UK athletes, is having trouble making ends meet with the money allotted from his athletic scholarship.

Kovach, a sophomore linebacker, lives in the Cooperstown apartment complex with his wife Debbie and their year-old son, Jim Jr. The biology major draws \$160 monthly for his athletic abilities. The money is designed to substitute for free room and board that other athletes who live in dormitories receive. However, the \$15 per month laundry money paid to athletes is included in Kovach's \$160, which means he actually receives only \$145 per month for room and board.

The University pays Kovach, but the amount is set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

After he pays \$120 rent and his phone bill, which Kovach said runs close to \$30 per month (he and his wife, both Ohio natives, call home now and then, he

explained) he's left with \$15-10 a month to buy food.

"I applied for food stamps, and that helped," he said. "But there's a clause in my (NCAA) contract which states that I can't work during the academic year. It's a good rule because some guy could just go out and get a hypothetical job and get paid every month. But my wife can't work because she has to take care of the baby."

Kovach said they are meeting the bills by dipping into their savings accounts—money earned in summer jobs—and by depending on their parents for support.

He said he was able to sell his four complimentary football tickets for UK home games at the \$8 per ticket price. That brought in around \$60 per month but football season is over, and he now faces a new problem.

"We're only going to be in the apartment for half of December," he said. They (NCAA) are only going to pay me for half the month (\$80), but we still have to pay full rent. That's another \$40 gone."

According to Kovach, married students draw approximately \$70 less per semester than students living in dorms. However, UK athletic director Cliff Hagan

said the married students should be drawing roughly the same amount as dorm students.

Hagan also said the money situation will probably be brought up during the January meeting of Southeastern Conference and NCAA officials. "I would think that it would be brought up," he said. The NCAA is currently revamping its financing programs in order to cope with the economic crunch.

Tom Ranieri, a senior noseguard on the football team, said he is experiencing "more or less the same problem. But Jimmy's got a bigger problem than I have, what with the child and everything."

Ranieri's wife works as a tutor, so she brings in some money, he said.

Kovach said it takes \$100 per month to feed himself, his wife and his son. "The coaches want me to put on weight, but I don't see how I can," he said.

Married athletes are not allowed to eat with their teammates at the training table, although several University officials may do so.

"It's like they (NCAA) are ignoring the fact that we're in an inflationary trend," Kovach said. "They must think we're living in the 1920's, when you could eat for \$30 per month."



—Dick Gabriel

Rudely interrupted

A masked assailant (left) makes his getaway after surprising evangelist Jimmy Conyers with a pie in the face (right). The unidentified attacker came down the Classroom Building steps, shouted Hallelujah and stuffed the pie in Conyers' face. Two students, one dejected and the other delighted, look on. See related article on page 5.

SHAC approves format for student input

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) Thursday approved a format for student input into the selection of Student Health Service personnel.

A 35 question interview form will be used by SHAC when interviewing persons under consideration for key administrative health service positions, according to Marty Kasdan, SHAC co-chairperson.

SHAC is a University presidential committee composed of four students and four ex-officio administrative officials.

The committee is charged with representing students as consumers of health care. Governing regulations stipulate that SHAC shall assist in recruitment, interviewing and selection of professional personnel in the health service.

SHAC will interview for positions such as health service administrator, medical service directors, and registered nurses. "We will ask basically general questions," Kasdan said. "This is just a

format to insure student interest. It is my feeling that the person who may be professionally suited for the job may not necessarily be the most competent person."

Kasdan cited SHAC's three major concerns in considering administrative personnel:

- The applicant's concern and knowledge of problems prevalent in a college community, such as venereal disease, birth control and drug counseling.
- Consumerism as a general topic. Specifically, if the person will be responsive to student needs through advisory committees.
- How the individual relates to other staff members—particularly to preclude conflict between doctors and nurses.

Kasdan said one of the four SHAC members will be appointed to participate in all interviews, while other student members will rotate in the selections.

The interviewing form will be used only as a guide for students interviewing professionals. It is based on a similar procedure at the University of Southern California.

Among questions on the USC questionnaire are:

- Will the person be punctual?
- Does this person work well under pressure?
- Is the individual open to criticism?
- Does this person resent a supervisor of the opposite sex?

Kasdan said questions concerning punctuality and work under pressure are important in relation to UK because of the overcrowding problem at the health service.

Overcrowding is evidenced by the fact that appointments are filled several weeks in advance—presenting a hardship on students with immediate, important health problems, he said.

Continued on page 5



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Letters

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel and the few days left to publish this semester, there is no editorial today. The Kernel will make an effort to publish all letters and Spectrum articles received this semester before the semester ends.)

The light

Editor:

The article which appeared in the Kernel on Oct. 14 ("Male queen candidate is threatened") reveals the answer as to how the gay issue on this campus should be dealt with.

Why hasn't anyone seen the light before now? Maybe it's because, as with many causes, it takes a courageous, dedicated person who really believes in the cause to get the ball rolling. I guess the latest issue (a homosexual candidate for homecoming queen), has brought a lot of "courage" out in some of these people.

I am referring to those who made obscene phone calls to Scott Appell and threatened his life. They should be the "model" leaders at UK, with their great ability to tackle such a "serious problem" (gays on campus) in such reasonable, understanding, and effective ways.

These are the people whose keen insight and intelligence enables them to realize that if a person is permitted to live the way he choose (God forbid), eventually become accepted as a person, people might get along better with each other and wouldn't this be a rotten place to live? (I mean, it's already a bad enough place to live as it is, with women getting more rights and blacks now being able to drink from the same water fountain as whites, right?)

I have one question to ask these "courageous," "righteous" harrassers: what are the gay people doing that is so dangerous to your lives as to warrant threats and harrassments to their lives?

Michele Alwood
Social Work major

Parking

Editor:

This year I find it especially difficult to find parking space, even with an "A" parking sticker. All the parking lots and spaces are filled during the week by 9 a.m. Lately I have taken the trouble to investigate the situation and find that about 20 per cent of the spaces are filled by cars that have no stickers proper to the lot where they are parked. I have called the campus security agency who promised to send out someone to give out tickets, but I do not know if they did, and the situation is unchanged. It is still practically impossible to get parking space in any of the "A" lots because 20 per cent of the spaces are taken up by unauthorized cars. Apparently enforcement of the parking regulations is so lax that people are willing to chance being caught because they are seldom caught. Perhaps publicizing the situation will help.

Boris Sorokin
Slavic & Oriental Languages Professor

Mountains

Editor:

The area of Appalachian Studies is one that continues to be overlooked or ingored at the University of Kentucky. Being from the mountains and having grown up in them, I am increasingly concerned with the destruction of them as well as with the destruction of a cultural tradition within them. I was surprised and disappointed, when I recently inquired about the possibility of a topical major in Appalachian Studies, to learn there were probably not enough course offerings to justify such a major.

This is sad when one realizes how close the University is to the region and how many "mountain students" attend UK. Appalachian culture is unique and vivid in many ways. A very interesting group of people and problems are found in the nooks and crannies of our mountain hollows. Surely the University has more interest in the region than the present number of courses bearing on it would suggest.

In order to assess campus interest in Appalachian Studies, I am asking that any student (or faculty member) wishing to see more courses offered at UK dealing with Appalachia—economics, religion, music, politics, etc.—contact me with such a statement of interest. I may be reached through the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower. You may simply drop a note in that office indicating your interest.

Joey Childers
Political science sophomore

Disgust

Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment and disgust at the last Wednesday's Chi Omega Greek sing. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was the only black greek organization participating in the event. The Alpha Phi Alpha performance was quite unique. Their songs and steps were original, their harmony was strong, and their enthusiasm was great. One cannot truthfully say that any of the other performances were really original. We heard too many rain songs, very poor imitations of the 1950's and 1960's and corny farm songs. All of the aforementioned performances were originally by other artists.

I truly believe that the majority of the audience believed that the A Phi A's should have won one of the awards. I was almost sure that they would not win, but was still greatly disappointed when they did not. The situation reminded me so much of the beauty pageants on TV when the white and black semi-finalists were breathlessly awaiting to hear who would win, as we all know, no matter how beautiful or talented the black contestant was, the white contestant always received the honor.

I was also very much disgusted and appalled at the strong applause exemplified when the Chi O's sang "Dixie." Some people can't understand why blacks get so upset when "Dixie" is

sung. The singing of "Dixie" expressed to blacks that southern whites still wish for the evils and abominations of slavery no matter what the occasion when singing it. If every black had stood and sung "We shall overcome," or our Negro National Anthem, people would have thought it in poor taste and very offensive to the Chi Omegas. Why wasn't this considered before the program? Many offensive situations and actions on campus and in society still haven't changed, have they?

Toni G. Davie
Political science senior

Money

Editor:

It has been called to my attention that there is a gross discrepancy in the allocation of funds between University-supervised living units. While the administration boasts of the modern, 2,600 capacity, Blanding-Kirwan Complex, other students are forced to live in outdated structures with inadequate wiring and dilapidated interiors.

According to the maintenance supervisor of Northside Campus, the newer buildings are placed on a regular painting schedule, but the older buildings are only painted "as needed." As a resident of one of these older buildings, Boyd Hall, I can safely say that this policy has not been adhered to for several years. The work that is done is insufficient and of poor quality.

Not only is the University biased within the residence halls system, but partiality is expressed towards many greek organizations. As stated earlier this year in the Kernel, the Board of Trustees appropriated \$6,000 to Alpha Gamma Rho for new carpeting, drapes and redecorating. Before this work was done the condition of that particular building was far superior to that of Boyd Hall, and other older buildings.

If conditions in these older living units do not improve, the housing office will be unable to charge equal fees to all dormitory residents. I am not suggesting that these buildings be destroyed, but rather remodeled and redesigned to return the austerity befitting them.

Finnigan S. Hart
BGS freshman

Psychology

Editor:

Bronson Rozier, Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) member, must be quite a psychologist. He has already analyzed everyone in the United States and come to the conclusion that anyone and everyone against busing must be a racist. I, in my ignorance, cannot agree.

I happen to oppose busing, and I never really considered myself a bigot or a racist. After seeing violence result after the initiation of the busing policy I wondered if it could work. When a peaceful society is what is wanted, free of discrimination and prejudice, does it really help to throw coal on the racist fire? Everytime, or most every time (it comes to my attention that some cities have accomplished busing without violence) busing is ordered in a school district it takes armed guards to escort

the children to school.

It is truly a shame that busing, and as a result armed escort for children, is necessary to attain racial balance. But busing is not working. It breeds hate where there was little or none, it multiplies hate where it already exists. It goes as far as to instill racial hatred in children who may have grown up without such childish thoughts. Is busing really the answer?

I'll admit that the black situation is bad in this country. Inner-city schools stink, inner-city housing is worse. But blacks are better off now than they were before. Attitudes toward blacks are better now than they were before. Rome was not built in a day. If it were it would not have lasted as long. Changing the racial attitudes of a country cannot be accomplished overnight, and busing—a vain attempt—will not accomplish racial balance overnight. But it may reduce this country to the racial attitudes of the past. That is a chance I myself do not want to take. Good things take time.

I honestly believe it would be better for the black's position to upgrade inner-city schools using the money from busing. Federal funds given to schools in "nice" neighborhoods, where local taxes are more than adequate for good schooling, should be rechanneled into the schools lacking facilities and money. Other solutions are surely feasible.

If busing is going to cause so much violence and so much racial hatred, I would prefer to see another way. I am against busing because the end is worse than the means. I oppose busing because I feel it is destroying every attempt at true equality the black people are striving for. (True equality being not equal education but equal respect in the eyes of all men.) I disagree with SCAR because they too are breeding hatred and violence. You can't make a racist change his mind by slapping him in the face, by calling him names. All you accomplish is more hatred, which leads to more violence. Is that your answer to racial balance?

Alvin C. Isaacs, Jr.
Biology junior

Attention

Editor:

Attention Non-Smokers: Tired of smelly, irritating cigarette smoke in classes, exams, seminars? Headaches, sore eyes, stinky clothing and hair driving you from the classroom?

Today, at 3 p.m. in the Law Building Auditorium, the University Senate will vote on a resolution to eliminate smoking in classrooms, exams and seminars. Take a moment to sign a petition that will be taken to the meeting in support of this measure. Petitions are available in the Student Center or in the office of Dr. Wayne Davis, Room 129, in the Funkhouser Building. If possible, come to the Senate meeting.

Speak up or sign up today to defend your right to breath non-polluted air.

Susan Braer
Biology graduate student



Free U encourages self-motivated learning

By Maddie Teller
and Steve Mayes

During the past several years, Free University has always tried to reach all segments of the student population. Since its birth in the late 1960's the Free U philosophy has encouraged a self-motivated learning process. Grades, papers and tests were "educational features" that somehow never found their way into our curriculum.

The classes were an informal alternative to the traditional methods of mass education. And it has been proven that people can teach one another, exchange ideas and experience a whole new concept — learning for the sake of learning.

These precepts grew out of the changing philosophies and lifestyles on college campuses during the late '60's and early '70's. These new values are simply expressed by Phil Proctor of Firesign Theatre fame. One of the best known American comedians in a decidedly more serious moment:

"Revolution is revelation and is turning, turning into new things, turning into new ideas, turning around to look behind you, turning and observing what's happening... and becoming part of the flow, translating it into your life. The reason most people become afraid and paranoid is because they are afraid to understand where they are, what they exist in...and that they are a part of it, they have made it, just as much as any machine has made it. We must wrest the control away from these shortsighted people and become involved again in whatever we do. Most people are incapable of this because they live in closed systems and they have been taught, brainwashed, into believing that this is the only way to exist, whereas everything else is changing, no matter what the system says."

One thing we have never been accused of is being part of the system. But everything changes. Students have become aware of this change. It is past time that the Free University expand itself to accommodate the changes in student values.

We feel that the best manner in which to adapt this expansion to these new values would be through updating our course offerings. A tentative selection of courses has been compiled for inclusion in the spring catalogue. They are as follows:

—Kings and Knaves. Ever wonder why students get the midget Classroom Building while "they" enjoy the 18-story Office Tower? This class will explore why we all act like it's Halloween on campus all the time. It will teach you how to act. When you pass another student either look at the dogs playing or pretend you're admiring the intricate brickwork of the Mining Laboratory. When a teacher tells you to do something, lift that spondee! Tote that jamb! Learn how to plead the Fifth on an essay test. Remember, if you lose you have to eat cake.

—ROTC for You and Me. Nation in conflict. Men at war. And history in the making. Here is your opportunity to be part of all the pulse-pounding action and drama. Young men and women (and don't forget the blacks!) of Kentucky. We want you! Get a nifty bribe—oops, salary (and get first-rate classroom instruction. Learn

the loophole that the Lord left in the First Commandment! In our eight-week summer session we can give you the best body you ever had. In 10 weeks you'll be dead through some silly foreign war the CIA starts but who cares? Rat-a-tat-tat!

—Democracy in Action, or, Monkey See Monkey Do. Bam! Alright, this course is open for debate. Do I hear a second? Second! Okay, is there any new business? Yes, I have some new business. I think we should discuss old business. Oh shut up! Bam Bam! You're out of order. Mr. Chairman, I move we talk about the paradox of being both present and absent in the same instance from a meeting and calling that democracy. The student senate will serve as advisers. Remember, there's no government like no government.

—A Developmental Approach to Missing Class, or, "I Had to go to a Funeral." All types of copouts and excuses will be discussed. Here's one from our file of true cases that worked:

Ring. Ring. "Duh, Professor Creinsky? This is Biff Birch. Uh yeah, like the billboards. I'm sorry I haven't been to your Intro to Intro class all semester... What, You're sorry too? As sorry as an F? (Yikes!)

"Well, you see I wanted to come to class but I had to take a part-time photography job with the Herald to pay my way through school which took up all my time. I was working day and night and got pictures of your wife in bed with your neighbor's St. Bernard. Sometimes I was so tired I couldn't get up and leave the money in my mailbox by 7 a.m. tomorrow. The newspaper's very demanding and if I don't get an A there'll be an 8 x 10 glossy on the front page. I knew you'd understand. Bye"

Turkey Consciousness Raising. An in-depth and introspective look into the consciousness (or lack thereof) in turkeys. Are you tired of walking to the beat of a different drum? Do you want to get back in step with the boys in the band? These discussions will include "The Problem of Being Part of the Majority" and "How to Fight Off Those Growing Pains of Individualism." Do you know a turkey? Are you a turkey? Someone ruffling your feathers? Just remember who Ben had in mind for the national bird. A turkey, you turkey.

—Students for Progressive Progress. We are a new group forming to promote the total destruction of the environment. We will be working closely with city and University officials. We will start with widening Paris Pike to four lanes and leveling irreplaceable stone slave walls so we can all commute to Paris five minutes faster. Next we will help knock down 200 year-old historic houses on North Broadway so that 42 cars can park beside the 22,000 seat auditorium. Other worthy projects under consideration include holding a wild weekend party on Transylvania Park and parking all our cars on the grass median, letting vicious dogs loose during lunch break beside the Classroom Building to run down squirrels and letting our houses fall apart (Rot-A-House) and be condemned so that we can build a McDonald's.

Maddie Teller is head of Free U and Steve Mayes is on the coordinating body.

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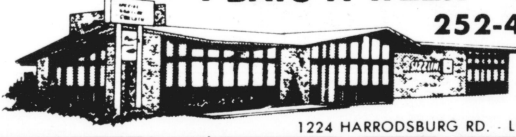
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news briefs

Grand Jury to see if man saw Hoffa kidnapers

DETROIT (AP)—A federal grand jury will learn this week whether a secret witness to James R. Hoffa's abduction was able to pick three New Jersey men out of a line-up. After the lineup, police released the three.

Federal prosecutors said in open court last week that the three men had been identified by another secret informant as having carried out the abduction and murder of the former Teamsters president.

New Jersey Teamsters members appeared in the lineup only after being placed under arrest for refusing to comply with a court order to do so. After they faced the lineup, government lawyers said the contempt charge was dropped.

Grand jury witnesses and other sources have reported that the FBI is looking for Hoffa's body in a Jersey City, N.J., dump.

"It's still an active investigation," said an FBI spokesman, adding that the agency had no immediate plans to start digging.

Ford, back from journey, speaks at Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP)—President Ford, on the 34th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, proclaimed a six-point "Pacific Doctrine" on Sunday and suggested that an old adversary like Hanoi could become a new friend like Japan.

Returning from a 27,000-mile journey to three Asian nations, Ford said, "The first premise of a new Pacific doctrine is that American strength is basic to any stable balance of power in the Pacific."

After crossing the Pacific for the first time since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford said in an address at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii that "the healing effects of time are required" in Indochina.

Newspaper heir Knight is slain

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John S. Knight III, a member of the Knight publishing family, was stabbed to death Sunday during an apparent robbery attempt of his apartment, police said. One of Knight's two house guests was injured.

Police Capt. Donald Patterson of the homicide division gave this account:

Three suspects held Knight and his guests captive for at least an hour.

Mrs. Rosemary McKennon, of New Haven, Conn., escaped from the five-room apartment and ran 250 feet to the elevator, where she was stabbed by one of the assailants. She rode the elevator down to the lobby and told the doorman about the incident.

Knight was found lying on his back on the bedroom floor with a stab wound of the chest. It was not known how long he had been dead.

Knight was grandson of John S. Knight, the founder of the Knight newspaper group.

U.S. Soviet relations

TOKYO (AP)—While still awaiting word from Moscow on nuclear arms talks which would lessen U.S. Soviet tensions, the United States expressed concern Sunday over the growing Russian threat to peace in East Africa.

A senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane, as it flew from

Manila to Tokyo, said unspecified U.S. aid had prevented a takeover by Soviet-backed elements in the former Portuguese colony of Angola in July.

Bayh takes majority

NEW YORK (AP)—In the first major test of strength in New York among liberal presidential candidates, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh got the majority of support of the New Democratic Coalition, but forces backing former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris denied him the group's endorsement.

Bayh was the leader through six ballots Saturday at the delegate assembly, but last-ditch stand by Harris supporters prevented him from getting the 60 per cent required for endorsement.

Violence in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP)—Street fighting paralyzed Lebanon's two largest cities Sunday in a savage escalation of raids and reprisals between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Security officials reported an incomplete casualty count of 23 dead and 40 wounded in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. They said 10 more bodies were found in the capital, some of them mutilated kidnap victims from massacres Saturday.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Conyers...

has already received pie in the eye and faces wrath of deans' office

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The next time evangelist Jimmy Conyers speaks at the office tower plaza, action will be taken to stop him, Frank Harris, associate dean of students said.

Harris would not say what action would be taken because "I don't want to tip our hand."

Conyers, an ex-convict who claimed he was saved in prison, preached at the Student Center (SC) patio, a designated free speech area, Friday, but said he would return to the office tower plaza today.

While Conyers was talking to some students at the plaza before he preached Friday, an unidentified person trotted up to him, shouted "Hallelujah," and stuffed a pie in the evangelist's face.

The attacker was about 6-2, 200 pounds, wore a plaid shirt, light slacks and a stocking cap over his head.

"I forgive him (the attacker) and I love him. But I didn't like it and I didn't appreciate it. If he would do it to me, he would do it to Christ," Conyers said.

Conyers said God led him to speak at the SC because "He wanted to let them (the University) know that I'm not preaching on the fountain just to break the rules."

University regulations prohibit persons from speaking at the plaza. However, designated free speech areas have been established at the SC patio and in front of the SC.

Four or five students listened to Conyers as he spoke at the SC. His sermon, a condensed version of the address delivered at the fountain Thursday lasted only about 10 minutes.

Although Conyers has preached from the fountain at

least three times, no action to enforce the regulation has been taken.

"Just because you haven't seen any action, doesn't mean we haven't been working on the problem," Harris said. He said the Conyers "problem" was complicated, but wouldn't explain why.

"I'll be on campus every day next week preaching God's word," Conyers said.

Health committee establishes format for student input

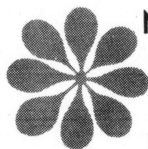
Continued from page 1

Because appointment times are taken for routine examinations, many students are forced to walk-in for services which would be better suited to appointments.

Kasdan said health service personnel are considering a plan

whereby routine examinations can be scheduled for night hours in an effort to ease the daily workload.

Health service visits have increased about nine per cent in the last year, Kasdan said, but the visits are for more critical health problems.



Note!

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, December 8, 1975-5

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Deep Purple gains with guitarist Bolin

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

When Ritchie Blackmore of Deep Purple decided to call it quits with one of the world's greatest bands, fans thought that Deep Purple was going to crumble. Then in late summer the group announced that it signed Tommy Bolin of the James Gang as its new guitarist. This brought smiles to the faces of many Purple fans since Bolin is an accomplished musician who has also done work with Billy Cobham and Lenny White.

Now Deep Purple has released its twelfth album called "Come Taste the Band" which is possibly the best it's ever done.

"Comin' Home" opens the album with heavy guitar and organ, moving into a fast-paced rocker with Jon Lord adding some funky piano. Bolin's style of guitar playing is often compared to Hendrix and the likeness is audible on this cut.

"Lady Luck" is the disco-soul tune of the album, yet a heavy rock beat is kept in the song. The exquisite drum playing of Ian Paice helps keep the disco feeling. David Coverdale's strong vocals are done well in the cut.

The tune "Gettin' Tighter" is the first to show Bolin's ver-

satility. On the cut he plays slide, lead and twin rhythm guitars which make the tune a true heavy.

The song that stands out on side two is "Love Child," a slow but heavy song, highlighted by a Bolin solo. It sounds as if he's using a synthesizer but it's a strong wah-wah.

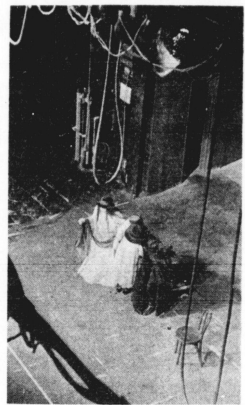
Bolin has found time to release his first solo album, "Teaser," which is a definite classic. It features him playing rock, jazz and even reggae. The disc is similar to the Deep Purple album yet it shines on its own.

"Homeward Strut" shows the guitar artistry that he has mastered over the years. Reminiscent of the Jeff Beck style of blues, Bolin does his heavy fret work on this instrumental cut.

The tune "Dreamer" is a beautiful, smooth love song that shows the guitarist as a virtuoso. "Teaser" and "Lotus" display him in the hard rock category. Both songs, penned by Bolin, are hard pounding numbers with heavy guitar riffs.

The Deep Purple and Tommy Bolin albums are two of the best albums released this year. With the addition of Bolin to the Purple lineup it is no wonder that the group is and always will be one of the greatest groups in the world.

arts



—Stewart Bowman

Three members of the cast of "Gorey Stories," rehearse for this week's performance.

'Gorey Stories' opens this week

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

An inventive young man in the UK Theatre Arts department has come up with a super idea that just may be the biggest theatrical event to hit this campus for sometime.

Dec. 10 marks the opening night performance of "Gorey Stories," a theatrical review
Continued on page 7



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March of Dimes

Theatre art department offers summer study tour

The Department of Theatre Arts will offer a Theatre Study Tour to all students in all departments during the Four Week Summer Session in May, 1976.

The program is a three credit course which will meet on campus for concentrated theatre study and will then spend seven days in New York City. While in New York, students will see plays, take a backstage tour of a Broadway theatre, take special tours of the Lincoln Center, La Mama ETC and Radio City Music

Hall as well as have seminars with Clive Barnes, the cast of a current play, a producer, a stage manager and others.

The purpose of the theatre study tour is to provide first hand information and experience in techniques of production, acting, playwriting and other theatre arts.

The tour is limited to 20 students on a first-come first-served basis. Those interested must pre-register before Jan. 16 in the theatre office, Room 111, Fine Arts Building.

'Gorey Stories' opens this week

Continued from page 6

based on the works of Edward Gorey, the popular columnist with the Soho News in New York whose fictional characters and stories have become a literaryogue.

Gorey deals with the absurd, the macabre and total fantastical farce. He creates situation comedies about respectable people. His humor is black and very and results in the most outrageous events the human mind can conjure.

The stage is the perfect vehicle for Gorey's works and the person who had the brainstorm to put the stories on the boards is Stepehn Currens. You will remember him from performances in "The Faceface," "Noah" and most recently "The Bear."

"Gorey Stories" should be a special treat because it's been Currens' pet project for three years now. Research for the production included conversations with Gorey and his

associates and Currens has added music to the stories, helping with lyrics and tunes.

The cast is a versatile talent round-up, perhaps the cream of the UK theatre department. Gene Haley, Jeanne Ross, Rick Scirckle, George Kimmel, Sharron Kinnison, Anne Griffith, Brenda Rapp and Art Wallace are the players and they perform a multitude of roles during the evening.

Technically, the show gives way to boundless feats. What Currens has construed for the show is top secret around the department, but with those technical wizards who produced a wonderland of Americana with "Transparent Morning" last year, a wild evening is predictable.

"Gorey Stories" is playing at 8 p.m. in the Gignol Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11. The performances are free and open to the public.

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KERNEL NEEDS WRITERS

We need help. We know there's a lot of stories we've missed this semester and we're sorry. The only way we know to remedy the situation is to actively recruit more writers. Anyone and everyone can write for the Kernel—you don't have to be a journalism major. And if you are thinking of pursuing a writing career, the Kernel offers you an opportunity for practical experience. So help make your student newspaper more representative of the entire campus.

If you are interested in writing for the Kernel - news, sports, features or arts - contact Ginny Edwards or Susan Jones at 257-1740 before the end of the semester.

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURE



sports

Conner's 35 points, inspired play-making ability will be missed when UK takes on North Carolina

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Chances are slim that tonight's Kentucky-North Carolina game at Charlotte will be a repeat of last year's contest, which saw the Wildcats come from behind to defeat the Tar Heels 96-78.

In that game, senior guard Jimmy Dan Conner turned the game around with his 35 points and play-making abilities and established himself as the Wildcat's team leader.

But Conner and three other starters from that Kentucky team are no longer around, and it's a young starting five that will go against the fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

UK coach Joe Hall said the

leadership role vacated by Conner will be hard to fill and it will be up to one of the guards to take charge.

"Our major problem is at guard," Hall said. "The only experienced guard is Johnson, but he has not assumed the leadership role." Hall said it is unlikely that a freshman guard could fill the role as team leader, but is confident that Johnson will develop into the position.

According to Hall, last season's win over North Carolina can be attributed to the Wildcats, experience so, he said, it will be harder for a young team to win at North Carolina.

The Wildcats were dull and lacked quickness in the Dec. 1 season opening 39-77 loss to

Northwestern.

"We've had shorter, peppier practices this week," Hall said. "We let up a little bit. We've taught them enough instruction. You can only throw so much at them before they become dull." But Northwestern's fine outside shooting (66 per cent) is what really hurt UK, Hall said. "We won't beat many teams that shoot as well as they did from the outside."

Hall will start three sophomores, one freshman and one junior. The starters will be Rick Robey (6-10 soph.) and Jack Givens (6-4 soph.) at the forward slots, Mike Phillips (6-10 soph.) at center, and Larry Johnson (6-2 jr.) and Truman Claytor (6-1 jr.)

at guards.

Robey led the Wildcats against Northwestern with 24 points and nine rebounds, with Claytor scoring 14 in a reserve role.

Hall said 6-10 sophomore Danny Hall will probably see a lot of action in an effort to counter the Tar Heels height.

Givens, who injured his nose in the Cats opener, said the players are in "the right mental frame and are ready to play."

"The loss up there (Northwestern) hit us pretty hard," Givens said. "It's gonna take a lot more to win against North Carolina this year than it did last. They will be a lot rougher at home," he said.

Phillips missed one practice this week because of a stomach

virus, Hall said, but should be ready for tonight's game. His illness is not related to the apparent food poisoning that hit seven members of the team prior to the Northwestern contest.

North Carolina will be led by a veteran squad with 6-9 Mitch Kupchak at center, 6-2 guard Phil Ford, and forwards Walter Davis (6-5) and Tommy LaGarde (6-10).

The Tar Heels are ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll and enter tonight's game with a 3-0 record.

Kentucky, meanwhile, started the year in sixth place but is sure to drop after the opening day loss.

What would please Hall most at this point?

"Five home games," he said.

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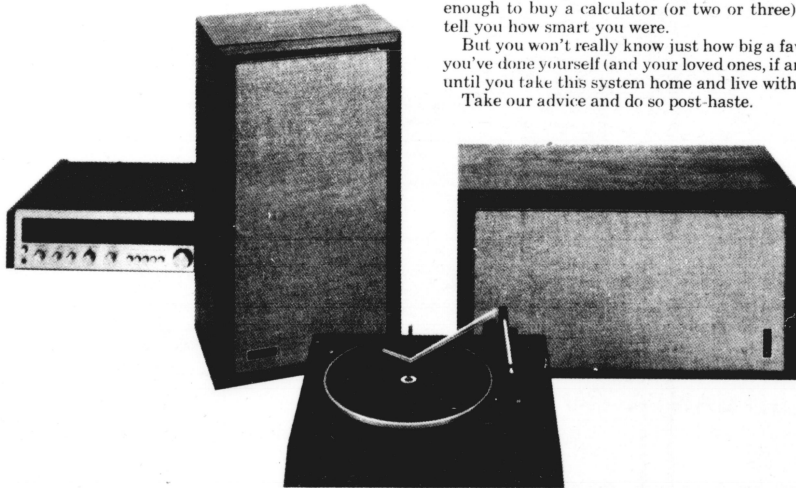
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DARK PICTURE



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Wildcat rifle team captures second SEC shooting trophy

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year the University of Kentucky rifle team has captured the SEC shooting trophy.

They did it by beating the Universities of Georgia, Vanderbilt and Auburn in a four team shoot-off at Vanderbilt University last week. The UK squad edged Georgia by only three points, while beating Vandy and Auburn by 25 and 50 respectively.

"It was a close match," said Captain Keith Skidmore, the team's coach. "It went down to the final shots and I think it was our conditioning program that enabled us to win it." The conditioning program is a series of muscular and mental exercises especially designed for those muscles used in rifle shooting.

Individual high scorers for the championship match were Rich Mudd with 561 points (high score for the tournament), Phil Reel and Nancy Lausten with 553, Tony Brown with 537 and George Collins with 553.

"We shot the best scores of the season right during this match," Skidmore said. "Our shooters peaked at the right time."

What does the future hold for the UK team?

"Well, we lose three seniors and we're going to come into the spring shooting season with one junior, one sophomore and five freshmen," said Skidmore. "It goes without saying that we're going to have a young team. We hope to work on our freshmen and



—Steve Schuler

Nancy Lausten, an Allied Health junior, exhibits one of the rifles she used in helping the UK Rifle Team win the Southeastern Conference title. Lausten scored a total of 553 points in the tournament.

improve their scores as well as their concentration during our matches.

"While we have no SEC matches in the spring we still shot a competitive season against other Kentucky schools and some other state schools," he said.

As mentioned, the team loses three seniors in December and Skidmore is looking for people. "I would prefer to have any male shooters with NRA (National Rifle Association) Three position experience to come see me. As for the females, if they have any shooting experience I would like to talk to them," he said.

When asked why the females needed less background than males, Skidmore said "It's easier to teach females the proper way to shoot than the males."

Skidmore can be located at Buell Armory in the Army ROTC section of the building, for all interested shooters who would like to find out more about the program.

"Our program is probably one of the best non-scholarship ones in the country," Skidmore said. "But graduation has taken its toll on the team so when we come back in the spring it will be a whole new ballgame."

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

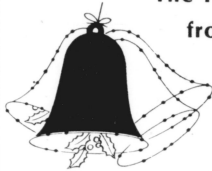
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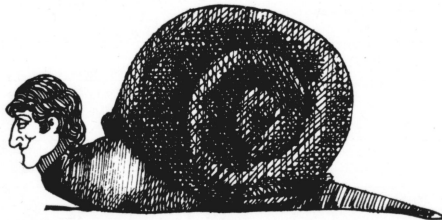
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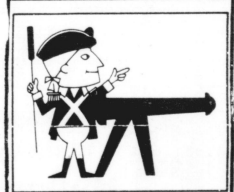
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We need volunteers just as George Washington needed them back in 1776.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

INDOOR RECREATION GAMES TOURNAMENT

Eligibility: Full time students, Amateur Sports Standing only.

Winners: Receive a trophy and represent UK at A.C.U.I. Regional Tournaments at Univ. of Tennessee.

COMPETITION IN: BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS CHESS

APPLICATIONS: Available in Room 204 SC
DEADLINE: **DECEMBER 12, 1975**

Travel: Mexico Holiday ACAPULCO March 15-22, 1976

includes:
-round trip air from Louisville Ky. to Acapulco, Mexico
-all transfers and baggage handlings
-seven nights at the Fiesta Tortuga Hotel on the beach
-Kitchenettes at no extra charge
-welcome cocktail party
-Free use of all facilities in the Americana Hotel complex
information available in Room 204 Student Center or in the Student Center Board Travel Center

Concert Committee:

Application for Concert Co-Chairperson available in Room 204 SC.

Deadline: **Tues., Dec. 9, 4:00 p.m.**

Term runs from Jan. 1976 to Jan. 1977. This position is responsible for planning and implementing major concerts with concert committee at UK.

Public Relations

Committee applications now being accepted. This committee will be responsible for the planning and implementation of a Public Relations and advertising campaign for the SCB.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

Monday, Dec. 8
Mutiny on the Bounty
6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 12
Sat., Dec. 13

Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 12
Sat Dec. 13
Short Subjects created by UK Students FREE

11:30 p.m.

DECEMBER

8 Monday

— SCB Movie—"Mutiny On the Bounty". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— UK Basketball-UK vs. N.C. Away.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— Lecture-"Popper, Kuhn, Lakatos and the Problem of Refuting Scientific Theories" Prof. Koertge of Ind. Univ. Rm. 214, SC, 8:00 p.m.

9 Tuesday

— UK Theatre-"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— ORGAN RECITAL - performed by Cliff Cason, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall
— Christmas at the Complex Christmas Dinner, Santa Claus, Carolling, and Decorations. Complex Area, 4:00 p.m. on.

10 Wednesday

— UK Theatre-"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
— UK Basketball-UK vs. Miami of Ohio. Memorial Coliseum.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— UK Theatre: "See Me, I Am A Person". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts bldg., 4:00 p.m.
— Poetry Reading-Dr. Kristin Valentine. Gallery, King Library, 12-1 p.m.

11 Thursday

— UK Theatre-"Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— Advent Musical-A universal happening. Bring a cushion and a musical instrument. Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.

12 Friday

— SCB Movie-"Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— COUNSELING SESSION - Continuing Education for Women Counseling Session with Dr. Duff Alumni Gym, Human Relations Center Lounge 2-3:00 p.m.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— SCB Movie-Short Subjects created by UK students. SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Free.

13 Saturday

— SCB Movie-"Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
— SCB Movie-Short Subjects created by UK students. SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Free.

14 Sunday

— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 12 noon - 7 p.m.

15 Monday

— UK Basketball-UK vs. Indiana. Louisville.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

16 Tuesday

— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

17 Wednesday

— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

18 Thursday

— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

19 Friday

— UKIT. Arizona State, Georgia State, Oregon State and Kentucky. Memorial Coliseum.
— UK Christmas Break. Dec. 19th through Jan. 12th 1976.
— SCB ART EXHIBIT - Jerome Skuba, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

24 Wednesday

— Midnight Christmas Eucharist. St. Augustine's Chapel, Canterbury House. 11:45 p.m.

25 Thursday

— Merry Christmas!

30 Tuesday

— UK Basketball-UK vs. Notre Dame. Louisville

31 Wednesday

— New Year's Eve Communion. St. Augustine's Chapel, Canterbury House, 11:30 p.m.

**Good Luck
with Finals
and
Have a Happy
Holiday Season
From:
Your Student
Center Board**

ADVERTISEMENT