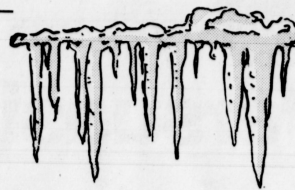


Wednesday

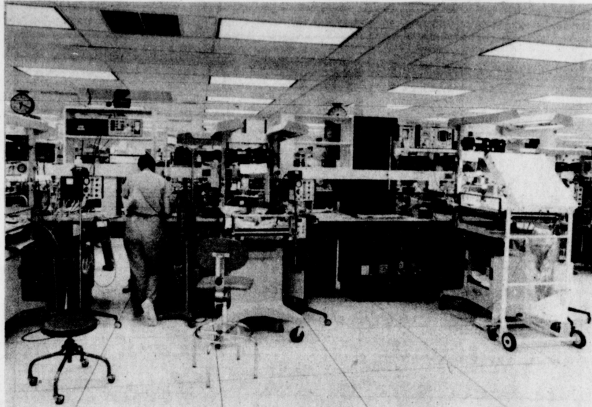
KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 88 Wednesday, January 20, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1911



Warming Wednesday

The warming trend will continue today but the chance of showers will be greater today. We can also expect cloudy skies and strong winds. The high will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight will be breezy and mild with a chance of thunder-showers. The low should be in the upper 40s.



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

UK Medical Center's new \$1.2 million Neonatal Complex is one of the four care areas that could be cut back, if the center does not receive funding necessary to maintain current operations. The possible closings were proposed at a council of supervisors meeting yesterday.

Medical Center says four units may close

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor
and
ANDREW J. OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Medical Center, concerned about full funding of the University's biennial budget request, yesterday announced the possible closings of four major care departments should inadequate support for Medicaid patient care services continue.

Frank Butler, Medical Center director, said last night that patient care areas facing cutbacks include pediatric and obstetric care, certain elements of the emergency care program and the recently-opened neonatal intensive care unit.

"If this scenario is played out, if the state is unable to put out the money to fund the University hospital, we'll have to do this," Butler said.

The possible closings, proposed at a council of supervisors meeting yesterday, are a further response to current fiscal problems facing the medical center. Officials earlier this month said the hospital would incur a \$3.2 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 if it was not reimbursed for services provided to patients under Medicaid.

The Medical Center in the past year has deferred purchasing new equipment, renovating facilities and hiring of non-essential staff in an effort to battle the revenue shortfall, but Pat Stone, director of public information, said the cuts in services may

have to be made July 1 if the hospital is to continue operating without a deficit.

Butler emphasized the cuts would have to be taken in order to maintain essential services at the hospital, saying that without the cuts the quality of care provided now could deteriorate, and further restrictions on the types of patients admitted to the facility may be instituted.

According to Butler, 25 percent of patients currently at the Medical Center are receiving care under Medicaid. These patients can receive 14 days of government-subsidized hospital care under the program, but those patients require longer periods of care, the Medical Center would absorb those costs.

Butler said "a significant number" See MED CENTER, page 6

Athletic Board votes to increase ticket prices next season

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors voted last night to increase ticket prices for both Wildcat football and basketball games, effective next season.

However, athletic director Cliff Hagan said that "not in any way" would student activity fees be raised because of the board's action.

"We have a set sum for (student

tickets)," Hagan said. "We don't charge per game like some schools that sell season tickets to students. No, students will not be affected."

The approved price increases for future Wildcat games are \$1 for basketball seats and \$2 for football seats. The increases mean that next year stadium tickets will cost \$12 and end-zone seats will sell for \$8, while arena basketball tickets will sell for \$7 and upper arena for \$5.

Hagan told the board he regretted "bringing such a recommendation,

but it was a unanimous recommendation of the UK Athletics Association ticket committee" to do so.

He also pointed out that the increase for football tickets would only serve to bring UK's prices up to those of other schools in the Southeastern Conference, with only Vanderbilt charging less than \$12. And UK, he added, is the only SEC school that sells end-zone seats for less than other seats in the stadium.

Hagan said the increase in basketball ticket prices will bring UK closer

to other nationally-ranked programs in ticket price range. He noted that DePaul, Indiana, North Carolina and UCLA charge \$10 for basketball tickets, while Louisville and Virginia charge \$8.

Hagan said the ticket committee deemed the price increase necessary to meet SEC contractual arrangements related to shared gate receipts. He said UK shares football gate receipts with other schools in the conference but not basketball receipts.

In other matters, Hagan announced a recent NCAA rule change that will allow one additional basketball game to be added to next year's schedule. He later told reporters that an opponent for such a game had not been decided on, but said that Kansas will be the club UK will face next December in their annual game in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Hagan also gained the board's approval to spend up to \$20,000 on the basketball team's scheduled trip to Japan this summer. The funds had

been raised from many of the Cats' pre-season games in the state, and Hagan noted the money had been specifically earmarked for the Japan trip.

The basketball team, which last visited Japan in 1978 (NCAA rules allow a team only one trip abroad every four years), will tour Japan and possibly Hong Kong and Taipei, Hagan said. The Cats will play six or seven games on the tour, which has been tentatively scheduled for late June.

Student Association introduces bill in General Assembly aimed at making representatives familiar with budget

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

For the first time, the Student Association has introduced a bill into the General Assembly that would make the terms of Kentucky student government presidents concurrent with the fiscal year.

SA President Britt Brockman said this would permit the presidents, who sit on the respective boards of trustees of each state university, to become familiar with the budget before voting on it.

"A student government president should not vote on the budget till he serves at least three-quarters of his term," Brockman said. "This gives you an opportunity to learn how the university operates and not have the budget just thrown at you."

"My major concern with the term not having a uniform time period is that it effectively makes the student member's vote a rubber stamp inasmuch as that person will be poorly

informed on the budget process," said Brad Sturgeon, Brockman's predecessor.

Brockman said he voted on the 93-page budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year "within an hour of being sworn in." He said the budget "is not a simple piece of paper" and requires careful personal. He said the incoming president votes on the budget as a lame duck and "oftentimes the lame duck isn't as enthused."

"As it is, the president serves his term from May to May and is on the Board of Trustees from July to July. This bill will accomplish two things, Brockman said. "One, the president will have served 11 months or the major portion of his term before voting on the budget. This is so he or she can become acquainted with the running of the university before casting a vote."

He said it would also "coordinate the terms of all the student government presidents in the state, which will solve some problems of inconsistency."

SA Comptroller Will Dupree, who is

also in charge of UK's lobbying effort, said he expects no problem with passage of the bill.

Dupree said he expects the bill to come out of the House Education Committee today, although he cannot be sure when it will emerge. "I talked to Jody (Richards, house education chairman) and he looked at it and said it'd probably be out (today)," Dupree said.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Charlie Holbrook, R-100th District, of Ashland.

"The purpose of the bill is twofold," Dupree said. "The substantive purpose is to change the term of the student trustee. There is a larger purpose, though, that will show (the legislators) that student concern is larger in scope. This will show them that we are able and willing to work from within the system."

Another concern of Dupree's is the allocation of 16.8 percent of the state's budget for higher education by Gov. John Y. Brown. "Higher education needs a minimum of 17 percent of the state's budget," Dupree said. "Brown

said at our rally (to save education) that higher education is his top priority and he said it when he presented his budget on Jan. 7."

Dupree's concern, though, is that Brown is not allocating the minimum 17 percent. "Now we're getting 16.8 percent and the next year it'll be 16.6 percent and the following year it will be 16.3 percent. It's going in the opposite direction than it should be."

"He's reduced (funding for higher education) in favor of state government administration," Dupree said. This issue is far more important and will have more impact than our bill, he said.

The other issues SA will be lobbying for include landlord/tenant legislation, the placement of a student on the CHE, and the establishment of a tax on a statewide commodity, as well as the bill already introduced.

"As students, we don't have as great an understanding of what higher taxes mean, since we don't pay taxes," Dupree said. "But we need another source of revenue." Originally, SA planned to coor-

dinate its lobbying effort with the Student Government Association of Kentucky. When the Council on Higher Education approved the controversial "Bluegrass Plan," a proposal for mission model funding for higher education, SGAK voted not to take a stand because it would serve only to cause dissension. Instead, SGAK agreed to channel all its energies into an intense lobbying effort.

SGAK's lobbying effort was hampered by the withdrawal of \$1,400 of lobbying funds by Brockman.

At its Nov. 30 meeting, the SA Senate passed a bill that allocated \$1,400 to SGAK for its lobbying effort. Brockman signed the bill on Dec. 1 to execute the legislation.

Normally, a bill is effective upon Brockman's signature after it is passed by the Senate. Action on this bill, however, was halted on Dec. 6 by an executive order by Brockman.

According to a statement released by Brockman, the bill allocating the money to SGAK by SA "in my opinion does not act in the best interest of the

UK student body, nor to (sic) the best interest of SGAK."

Brockman said the issues that SGAK planned to be lobbying for would be the same as those done by the SA lobbying effort. "I am confident that the same end results can and will occur with a lobbying effort coordinated solely by the students of the state of Kentucky and can be done so using the many knowledgeable resources available to us... while at the same time reducing the cost tremendously," Brockman said.

SGAK had planned to hire a professional lobbyist to work in Frankfort while the General Assembly is in session. The money that SGAK allocated for its lobbying effort would have been used to pay the lobbyist's salary.

Since UK withdrew its share of the money, SGAK's lobbying effort is all but dead. "We couldn't do it without UK's money," said SGAK Vice President Dean Garrison. UK was providing the major share of SGAK's lobbying fund and the other SGAK members were giving money according to their respective enrollments.

Tenth anniversary

Students, faculty celebrate newspaper's independence

By LINI KADABA
Copy Editor
and
ANDREW J. OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

The champagne flowed like water as approximately 150 people assembled last night to commemorate the Kentucky Kernel's 10th year of financial independence from the University.

Professional journalists, past and present Kernel staffers, UK faculty and President Otis Singletary joined in the celebration, held in the Grehan Journalism Building.

Camera lights shone on the video display terminals, while reporters from WKYT-TV, Lexington, and the Louisville Courier-Journal reported the occasion and past staffers looked on.

"The important thing about it," said Nancy Green, student publications adviser for the past 10 years, "is that people came to share with us a

day no one thought possible. Ten years ago, people thought the Kernel would never survive."

But it did.

"The important thing about it is that people came to share with us a day no one thought possible. Ten years ago, people thought the Kernel would never survive."— Nancy Green.

The paper continued to grow and improve over the years, both professionally and financially.

The Kernel Board of Directors yesterday approved \$47,000 in new equipment and opened a job shop for students to obtain typesetting services, Green said.

The major change Green said she noticed in the paper is its growth. "Because of the size, we're able to include more stories, afford hundreds of thousands of dollars of equipment, which has made it possible to become more efficient."

She also said the paper has developed from a student publication to a community-oriented one.

The special tabloid edition, Dec-

sions, attests to this fact. "The effort was great," said Ken Altine, day editor. "I think we saw a lot of surprises in our people. I don't think they realized what they could do... I was impressed."

Green said students are more serious about academics today. Ten years ago, she said, students would miss a class to cover a story; today, their classes come first.

But for some Kernel alumni, the newsroom atmosphere has not changed.

"It's the same in that everyone is getting excited about a story," said Linda Carnes, 1974-75 editor-in-chief and now assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Carnes was referring to a late-breaking story last night concerning the reduction of services at the UK Medical Center.

Ron Mitchell, whose been "everything" from circulation director to managing editor, agreed. "The newsroom is the same. It still has character; it's still a dump."

Mitchell, who is a horse blood stock agent, said the Kernel has been improving, but he was quick to add, "I'm very personal about it, because we thought we were the best (paper) it could be."

However, former photography director David Maynard, who joined the Kernel in 1978, said, "(The newsroom atmosphere) has changed. It's become more like a paper, rather than a social club, like before."

Richard Wilson, a Courier-Journal staff writer, reminisced on his days See PARTY, page 5



Nancy Green, student publications adviser, cuts the Kernel's birthday cake at a celebration commemorating the newspaper's tenth anniversary of financial independence from the University.

Persuasion

Dele G. Morten
Editorial Editor

Bill Steiden
Editor in Chief

Kan Altine
Doy Editor

Marty McGee
Sports Editor

Alan Crouch
Arts Editor

Kirky Stephens
Graphics Editor

M. Chandler Bollen
Photo Editor

Anna Cheng
Managing Editor

Lisa Kadeba
Copy Editor

Henry E. Davis
James Klein Harris
John Little
Assistant Managing Editors

Steve Lowther
Assistant Sports Editor

Leslie Mitchellson
Assistant Arts Editor

Peggy Boock
Layout Editor

Todd Childers
Chief Photographer

Celebration

Mining program back on road to recovery; anniversary also marks adviser's birthday

After a long struggle, UK's mining engineering program is finally approaching financial solvency.

Thanks to the generosity of the Kentucky River Coal Corp. and other unspecified mining companies, the program has received a \$1.5 million donation to be applied to obtaining the personnel, support and equipment it needs if it is to be accredited.

It's comforting to know that Kentucky's mining companies have finally come through to support a school that turns out professionals who are vital to the operation of the state's main industry — as Catesby Clay, president and chairman of the board of KRCC, noted, "It is unthinkable that the number one coal-producing state in the union does not have a top-notch coal mining engineering department at the University of Kentucky... this should help us and the industry itself... the program ought not only be accredited, but superb."

Accreditation for the program will become especially important next year, when state law will require all candidates for registration as mining engineers to be graduates of four-year accredited school.

Such cooperation between industry and schools should be encouraged as a means of replacing expected increases in funding cut because of state general fund revenue deficits. However, it can never be more than a tem-

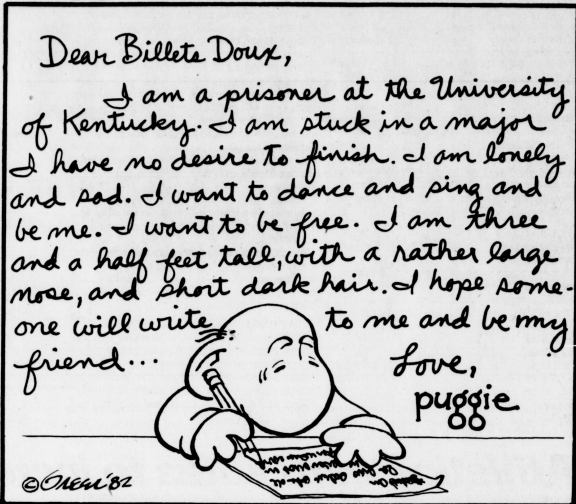
porary fix — if industries become permanent supporters of schools, they will eventually conform to the wishes of private donors in order to maintain their funding, sacrificing the academic freedom necessary to ensure first-rate education.

Last night, the *Kernel* threw the party of the year, celebrating its 10th anniversary as an independent student newspaper. However, most of the people present did not realize that it was also a special occasion for Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green — her birthday and a commemoration of her 10th year of involvement with the *Kernel* in an advisory role. (Green worked on the paper during her tenure as an undergraduate.)

Green has been here since the beginning, managing the *Kernel's* transition to independence, the affairs of the *Kentuckian* yearbook and numerous other student publications. For her, it's been more than a full-time job — the adviser's role has become an integral part of her life, and it will likely remain that way for a long time to come.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank her for the time and care she has given this newspaper, without which it would probably not be in existence today. Happy birthday, Nancy!

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Publications adviser describes lonely struggle to success

Sometimes it's lonely being a student publications adviser. That's because there's usually only one person campus. There's also another reason why this daily newspaper adviser finds it lonely. Until 1978, there were no other women advisers at a daily newspaper in the United States.

Nancy Green

In this first column I would like to share some reactions, problems and thoughts about being a female daily newspaper adviser.

Traditionally, it has not been a field women have attempted to enter. Smart folks probably heard about the short life expectancy for those in advising. More likely it's because women haven't been plentiful on journalism faculties and in newsrooms around the country. Ten years ago, being the only woman to walk into a meeting of daily newspaper advisers was somewhat akin to jumping into Lake Michigan on New Year's Day — cold, unfriendly and scary.

At home there were comments like, "They're let a woman do that job." "Isn't it nice a little girl like you can do that kind of work?" or "My isn't it wonderful you're so smart." Bet none of those things were ever said to the male daily newspaper advisers.

It never occurred to those folks that the adviser was just a "person" doing a job she was trained to do.

What this meant, in the long run, was working at least 50 percent harder and longer than one's male counterparts — no complaints.

A recent survey of women in business showed things haven't changed much in the last 10 years — women in management still work about 30 percent longer hours. They have to do better and more work than their male colleagues to be on the same level.

Perhaps self-concept is the major change. Many young women look at themselves as professionally competent and not unusual for selecting careers traditionally dominated by males. They're not "nice little girls" who decided to do a man's job and earned the amazed responses from their community for such daring.

Several things haven't changed as rapidly — pay, rights and freedom. Women business travellers still get the rooms by the elevator shaft, tables next to the kitchen after waiting in line. Some resort to using initials for making reservations, eating in their rooms and taking clothes to dinner to avoid the stares and second-citizen treatment.

At home, husbands, male friends and potential dates view the dedication to career and hard work as unnatural, strange and a little insane. There are, however, growing numbers of young men who are more accepting of career-oriented females. The student publications adviser finally met and married one who was not phased by a woman who has a different name, spends long hours at the office, travels extensively and has independent ideas. Sometimes these folks are real hard to find.

Why several weeks ago he even said, "You know with your brains and ability you should be making \$100,000 a year in business instead of wasting it on students at a university." A convert has emerged.

While the husband has been converted about the status of his wife, it's a bit harder sell to convince him about the talents of other females. Ho, hum. He's open-minded about many things.

Even the adviser's colleagues have come around. They voted for a woman to be president of their national organization — four times in a row. It took 25 years for them to take the big step. Two blondes, two terms each, one right after the other. Blondes do have more fun; the ad-

viser's tried it both ways. It also hides the all gray hair from the woes of advising.

Unfortunately, the campus and local community haven't come around quite so nicely. There are still those who would rather not talk with women, or when they do call them "hun, gal, babe." Those folks' secretaries still are treated like they are there simply to take care of the boss: carry the coffee, clean the pot, empty the ash tray, remind about the kid's birthday.

It's always interesting to be placed in a situation where one must deal with a businessman, professor or administrator for the first time — the uninitiated. Some of these folks are wonderful and a pleasure to work with. It's the others who give rise to words like "pig," "turkey," "gas bag" and a few not suitable for use in our "family newspaper."

Take the newspaper man who called and wanted an intern — "No women, please. They don't need the money, aren't dependable. Now, little lady what do you do." (Little ladies hang up on jerks.)

Or the equipment salesman who finds a woman in the office, "Hun, we have lots of good equipment. Why can we offer you a wonderful deal. You have ANY idea what you want. Let's go have a little drink and talk about it." (Hun, isn't interested in your equipment or little drinks.) "Don't call us, we'll call you since you don't have the computer, storage, configuration, service or price we're looking for."

Or the professor who calls irate about a *Kernel* story, "YOU would know anything about the *Kernel* would you? Oh, YOU'RE the adviser." (The adviser will have the editor call after she has had the chance to discuss this strange person who has no tact or manners.)

Or the administrator who always insists on talking with the adviser's supervisor, probably man to man.

by Berke Breathed



(No reason to talk with the person who has all the information on the topic and briefs the supervisor.)

Or the repairman, Service Engineer in equipment lingo, "I'm looking for someone who knows SOMETHING about this equipment problem. But, YOU'RE a woman." (You're right. All day today.) "I'm the one who maintains it, does on-site repair, trains people in its use." (They're easier to convert if you know what you're talking about — shock wears off quickly.)

Even the students have problems with a one-of-a-kind. When they do, questions are raised about decisions made in those situations. There's always a little flag in the back of the mind about whether a male adviser would have been approached the same way. Probably wouldn't, but then you know "how women are."

It probably doesn't help when one doesn't fit the expectations of the local world, either. Outspoken women are aggressive bitches; men are no nonsense go-getters. Women who demand action are troublemakers; men are hard-nosed.

However, most people are nice. If they are surprised to be dealing with a woman, they have the grace to mask it. Even when people interview for professional positions at the *Kernel*, they seem to take it in stride. Every once in a while one will say, "I

was really surprised you didn't ask how I would feel about working with a woman." To be very honest she thought never crossed the woman's mind. Rarely does, except when someone brings up the topic. Lexingtonians tend to be a bit more hung up on such things.

It's sometimes offensive, frustrating, maddening. But keep the old sense of humor through it all. Realize these folks don't know any better, never thought of how they come across. REMEMBER: some other poor soul has had to put up with the turkey on a "regular" basis.

In fact, the sense of humor — sometimes termed bizarre — can carry a person through the most trying, biggest crisis. None of them are really big; it just seems that way. Seeing something funny in the worst situation doesn't endear one to colleagues and others — like when the husband's car was stolen in Chicago. It was eight miles to the office, another eight home, no way to get around, trauma. "Yesterday, you said you should get rid of it." No reason to panic, it just keeps one from making rational decisions. Hot heads and frantic reactions only waste energy.

Sometimes students are put off, confused by strong, female per-

sonalities — not your typical "nice little girl." When the shock wears off — and it usually does — it's down to business. They're wonderful, trying, constantly changing, fresh and bright, trouble prone, exciting. They're why we are here. Sometimes it's easy to lose sight of that fact.

Wouldn't have missed all those late nights, pizza breaks, beer breaks, philosophical discussions on journalism, ethics, law, life, equipment breakdowns at deadline, jokes, broken romances, counseling sessions, planning meetings, ball sessions, trips, awards or internships. Not even the times when they borrow money, toothbrush, car, luggage, couch, crying towel, typewriter, telephone, coffee cup or need an answer to a question while the adviser is trying to handle something IMPORTANT. Nothing's more important — not even for \$100,000 a year.

Nancy Green is adviser for the four UK student publications: the *Kentuckian*, the *Kentucky Kernel*, the *Kentucky Greek* and the *Communicator*. She is also president of the National Council of Collegiate Publication Advisers, and was once a member of the *Kernel* staff when she attended the University.

GPA figures indicate UK's no pushover; newsworthiness of article is defended

We get angry when bad reviews strike close to home. The response was fairly predictable when UK received a poor academic rating in *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83*. Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, labeled the entry on UK as "absolutely ridiculous."

The statistics bear out Dr. Gallaher's claim. The mean undergraduate grade point average at UK is 2.4, closer to a "C" than an "A." (The *Guide* claimed that "A's" were easily attained and plentiful at UK.) Further, the mean UGPA has come down from 2.6 (in 1976-78), a grade deflation. "A's" are apparently becoming more difficult to acquire.

It is not a rational assumption to state that UK students are easily graded simply because some make "A's." UK gets a good crop of freshmen in every year. The mean ACT scores of entering freshmen are in the 60th percentile; the mean high school GPA is 2.0. These are qualified people, used to academic success. Yet, these successful students have a mean GPA after their first year at UK of only 2.3, hardly an indication of easy grading. For a person with a 2.3, an "A" is a rare commodity.

Statistics show that UK does not grade more easily than other four-year colleges. The mean GPA of students transferring into UK from other colleges is 2.7. During their first year at UK, they earn a mean GPA of 2.8, which is the same as the total UK UGPA for the sample years (1976-78). The *Times'* survey was one which

would make statisticians laugh. Selecting 25 people out of a student population of 23,000 is unacceptable as a scientific survey. If, for example, they selected one or two seniors too many, it would have drastic results on

Dana Pico

the study. The mean GPA for graduating seniors is 3.0, about what one would expect as the poorer students drop out of the system without being graduated. For these people, "A's" have been more easily attained, and they would reflect this in their responses to a questionnaire. Further, there are 13 undergraduate colleges at UK; a sample of 25 people could not provide even one male and one female from each college, much less accurately reflect grade ratios.

At UK, like schools everywhere, some students find good grades easily earned while others must struggle just to pass. Like schools everywhere, some students benefit more from the UK experience than others. Like schools everywhere, some UK students are happier with their choice of universities than others.

However, the response of the University community to the *Guide's* rating of UK has done less than it could have to say that the rating was wrong. In the Monday *Kernel* both the main editorial and a column took the

Lexington Herald to task for its coverage of the story. The editorial complained that, on a news day when a Polish government official predicted an early end to martial law and the state was paralyzed by a winter storm, the *Herald* gave banner coverage to the UK story. Of course the *Guide* was poorly done; that does not, however, detract from its newsworthiness. UK is the single most important part of Lexington, and anything that reflects on UK, either well or ill, is a major item. Should we have expected the *Herald* to bury the story on page A-3? That would have been slanted journalism, glossing over a major news item simply because it was unpleasant. One wonders if the same criticism of the *Herald* and its coverage would have been heard had UK's rating been favorable, despite the fact that the study had no logical validity.

There is a justifiable complaint on the content of the *Herald* story. One would have expected better investigation of the story before printing it, and a realistic assessment of the value of the *Guide* should have been included. The *Herald* was in possession of the story long enough to do this. (The statistics used earlier in this column took all of 15 minutes to gather.)

The *Guide* was certainly a black mark on the University whether it's accurate or not. Unfortunately, the University community has done far less than it could have to erase that mark.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

News

Roundup
State

HARLAN — The son of a woman killed in a coal sludge accident filed a \$11,300,000 damage suit yesterday against Eastover Mining Co., owner of the impoundment at Ages.

The suit accused the company of all negligence in the design, construction and operation of the dump which collapsed last Dec. 18, sending a tidal wave of waste down a mountain into the community.

Nellie Woolum, a 65-year-old retired postmaster, was killed in her sleep when the sludge demolished the house. More than 100 of her Harlan County neighbors fled into the early morning darkness.

Attorney Gene Goss said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court at London in behalf of Clark Woolum, executor of the estate, who lives at Milford, Ohio.

Eastover president Norman Yarborough declined comment, explaining that he hadn't seen the suit.

Goss said the suit seeks \$1,005,000 in compensatory damages, including funeral expenses; \$200,000 for pain and suffering; \$125,000 in property damages; and \$10 million in punitive damages.

LOUISVILLE — The rise in postal rates is forcing church publications to look around for cost-saving measures.

Some have increased subscription rates; others are eliminating some issues and requesting more money from their churches.

The Rev. William H. Zahner, managing editor of *The Record*, said the increase "can be the death knell for some newspapers and some magazines."

Zahner said "there are vast differences within the Catholic press and the ability to survive is not always the same from one newspaper to another."

Zahner said the cost of mailing *The Record*, the newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Louisville, has soared from \$18,000 in 1974 to \$86,000 last year.

The latest increase — which publishers say has the potential of driving many religious newspapers out of business — came about last month when Congress discontinued postal subsidies for most non-profit publications.

Publishers say that mailing costs could go up between 50 percent and 200 percent.

"This is an emergency that threatens Chris-

tian witness in the United States," said Henry McCorkle, editor of the *Episcopalian*, the national magazine of the Episcopal Church, in a letter to Episcopal officials in Louisville.

Nation

TRaverse CITY, Mich. — A judge in northern Michigan has taken an unusual approach in a divorce case, giving three adolescent boys custody of their parents' house while the mother and father alternate month-long visits.

Grand Traverse County Circuit Judge Charles M. Forster granted a divorce on Jan. 5 to Allan and Cheryl Church. Their children — David, 15, Donald, 13 and Dale, 11 — remain at home, while their parents move in and out and pay the bills.

Mrs. Church, a 37-year-old secretary who is spending this month with the children, described the judge's settlement as "a good third option for people who are getting a divorce."

"The kids love it," said Church, a 42-year-old electrician, who is spending this month at his parents' home after 17 years of marriage. "They (the children) don't have to change schools or change friends, and they can come and visit me after school."

Forster said his decision was "natural" because both parents testified that the other was a good parent and said the children loved each other.

Mrs. Church pays for the gas and electricity, and her ex-husband pays for groceries, taxes, insurance and the telephone. No alimony was ordered under the settlement, and there is no mortgage on the house.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to ban capital punishment for teenage killers, but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teenage killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

"We are not unaware of the extent to which minors engage increasingly in violent crime. Nor do we suggest an absence of legal responsibility where crime is committed by a minor," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the majority as the court set aside the death sentence imposed in Oklahoma on Monty Lee Eddings, who was 16 when he gunned down an Oklahoma state trooper in 1977.

"We are concerned here only with the manner of the imposition of the ultimate penalty: the

death sentence imposed for the crime of murder upon an emotionally disturbed youth with a disturbed child's immaturity," Powell continued.

Powell said the court was not saying whether the death penalty can be imposed on convicted murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18. The issue could come before the court again.

SPENCER, Okla. — A natural gas explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school as it was being evacuated yesterday, and authorities said five children and one teacher were killed and 35 injured.

Helicopters were brought into the parking lot of a store across the street from the one-story brick Star Elementary School to airlift the more seriously injured to hospitals.

Ambulances and law enforcement officers rushed to the scene of the blast in Spencer, just east of Oklahoma City.

Jeff Gauthier, head of the AM CARE ambulance organization, said the body of one child was removed as soon as rescue operators got there. He said the five other bodies were discovered in the rubble.

World

LONDON — Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday, responding to public concern over the recent handling of rape cases by British courts.

Declaring rape a "detestable and odious crime," Thatcher told the House of Commons, "I share the welcome" given by lawmakers to a recommendation by the lord chief justice that convicted rapists be jailed in almost every case.

The lord chief justice, Lord Lane, said only in "wholly exceptional circumstances" should a convicted rapist not be jailed. He did not say what those exceptional circumstances were, but did spell out factors to be taken into account when determining the severity of the sentence, such as: use of excessive violence, weapons and whether the victim was very young or very old.

The prime minister told the House of Commons: "It is absolutely vital that women should have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violent, detestable and odious crime, and to see that persons are found guilty should they commit it."



Fowl Friends

Ducks at Jacobsen Park take advantage of yesterday's warmer weather as they bathed in an unfrozen portion of a pond.

Campus

Briefs

Music award

Robert Bernard Fitzgerald, professor emeritus of music, is the recipient of a 1981-82 award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that Fitzgerald has received the honor.

ASCAP gives credit for performances of serious music not surveyed — such as concerts and recitals at colleges and universities — because the directors of the organization think the composers of such music should be recognized.

The awards are granted by an independent panel of distinguished musicians and music scholars.

Fitzgerald regularly reports performances of his work to ASCAP.

During this past year, Fitzgerald's output has included arrangements for brass quintets. He also has arranged a two-movement concerto for use by Vincent DiMartino, associate professor of music, and his students. Fitzgerald also has three publications of his works in press. His "Fanfare for 11 Trumpets" will be performed during the meeting of the International Trumpet Guild at UK in May.

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Six college seats to be voted on

SA elections planned to fill senate vacancies

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Association is holding a special election tomorrow to fill six vacancies in the student senate. The last special election was held in mid-October.

The seats are for the colleges of Education, Home Economics, Medicine, Engineering and the Lexington Technical Institute and Graduate School.

LTI and medical students may vote for their senators at their respective colleges. Barbara Rowe, chairman of SA's Elections Committee, said she will be at the medical school in the early morning to accept votes and at LTI during the lunch hour.

All other students may vote at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only students who are members of the colleges with vacant senate seats may vote. A valid student ID is required.

There is only one candidate for each of the vacant seats except education and home economics. These seats will be written in votes since no one has filed as a candidate.

"I do hope people will take an interest in these elections if they're in the colleges," Rowe said. "It's their voice."

The senate seats are vacant for several reasons. Former Education Senator Bernard Orr accepted a teaching position in Fort Knox this semester and will no longer be attending UK.

Leslie Huff (medicine), Mark Vanderheide (engineering), Edie Rowe (home economics) and Mary Lynn Von Roenn (LTI) resigned because of schedule conflicts. Former Graduate School Senator Kevin Matthews was purged from the senate on Nov. 30 because of failure to attend meetings.

Chuck Ross is the candidate for the College of Medicine seat, and although he did not say why he wanted to sit on the student senate, Rowe said she was "tickled to death" that he filed for candidacy.

Ann Wessels, candidate for LTI, is a first-year nursing student. She said she wants to make an "effort to get students at LTI more involved in the school. Many students are not aware of their rights and feel they have no say in student government."

Engineering candidate Jay Perkins said, "I want to become involved with the University and more importantly become involved in the College of Engineering. I want to be a medium that engineering students can use to have a hand in student government and University policies."

"Students within the various graduate programs of this University play many vital roles in teaching, research and provision of University services to the citizens of this Commonwealth," said Graduate School candidate Kimberly Ross.

"Despite the importance of their many functions, however, graduate students comprise that group of individuals who are the most vulnerable to cutbacks in financial aid, transitions within the faculty and overall transitions in the national as well as international reputation of this University."

Recession continues with drop in December income growth

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes rose less in December than in any month since early 1980, the government reported yesterday, giving little encouragement that consumers might somehow quickly spend the nation out of the recession.

In a separate report, the government said housing starts rebounded substantially in December but not enough to keep starts for all of 1981 from the lowest level in 35 years.

December's 0.2 percent gain in personal income was the smallest since the 0.1 percent in April 1980, one of the worst months of that year's recession.

Americans managed to increase their personal consumption spending by a moderate 0.7 percent in

December, but it would be difficult for them to continue such spending without bigger income gains.

For all of 1981, the Commerce Department report said, personal income rose 11.3 percent — all but about two percentage points eaten away by inflation. The 1980 gain had been 11.1 percent.


Personal consumption spending rose 11.1 percent for the year, up from the 10.7 percent of 1980.



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The champagne was poured in mass quantities as over 150 people celebrated the Kernel's tenth anniversary of financial independence from the University.

Party

Continued from page one
 "The University grew up a lot during that time," he said.
 Other issues included: The selection of John Oswald as UK's president (1963-68); the controversy surrounding charges that a former vice president used his position to supplement his personal income; and the governor's race between Happy Chandler, personifying the "old Kentucky politics" and Edward Breathitt, representing a new trend in state politics.

Carnes also noted a change in students' attitudes. "We were more environmentally concerned, not as socially concerned (with sororities and fraternities)."

She attributed this to a change in times, while Wilson said, "Issues were simpler to deal with than they are today."

Wilson said the learning experience gained at the Kernel has improved over the years. "I think many of today's staff writers have much better

professional training than what we had, because they've had summer internships on commercial newspapers."

Although Mike Meuser, former 1976-77 managing editor, said the newsroom is the "same as always," he said he now sees the paper in a different perspective. "Working for it was one thing, and advising on label is another." Meuser is the Kernel lawyer and with the firm of Miller, Griffin and Marks.

A major obstacle Meuser foresaw for the Kernel is the economy. "An independent paper depends on the economy. As long as it's dependent on the economy, it has to compete with other daily papers in the nation."

But he ended on an optimistic note. "I'll make it."

None of the alumni interviewed had any doubts that the Kernel would survive as an independent student newspaper and he said the future should be one of improvement.

Official says nine-digit ZIP beneficial to University; discount possible from postal service

By STEVEN DUCKETT
 Reporter

While the rest of the country is waiting for Congress to decide whether or not to adopt the proposed nine-digit ZIP codes, UK is one step ahead.

By incorporating the new system with the existing five-digit ZIP code, UK is ahead of the postal service in officially using the nine-digit ZIP in actual delivery of mail to customers.

Three years ago, the University adopted the four-digit speed sort code for each of the 95 campus buildings. Last summer, nine-digit ZIP codes became a requirement for campus mail. Speed sort codes were added to the end of regular ZIP codes.

With the growing volume of mail, the postal service decided in 1979 that the five-letter ZIP codes were not sufficient, so postal officials went to Congress and asked for the nine-digit ZIP.

Developments like an optical character reader, which can "read"

the zip code and deposit the letter or package into the appropriate slot, would increase the speed of service when coupled with the new ZIP, the postal service said. The new system can handle seven letters a second compared to the old attendant-operated sorter's rate of one letter a second.

Director of Business Services A. Paul Nestor agreed with postal officials. "It has speeded up our letter delivery rate from two days down to half a day."

"Three years ago under the old

system we had to keep people out all day to make the twice daily pick-ups and deliveries. There wasn't anyone at the office to sort the mail because they were too busy picking it up," he said.

"Now under the nine-digit ZIP, with an already existing speed sort, we simply drop the fifth digit and we then add a number for each of the 95 buildings on campus."

"This allows sorting of the bulk mailings in just 30 minutes instead of the previous half a day," Nestor said.

Besides the advantage of getting

mail to its destination faster, Nestor said if Congress takes further action on sanctioning the ZIP plus four, it is likely the postal service will give rate incentives to those who have already converted to the system.

Nestor said in October 1983 the government will probably start offering a half cent per piece of mail discount to those using the system. He estimated this could give the University as much as \$21,000 annually.

Another advantage to the new ZIP, according to Nestor, is that it also identifies buildings for space inventory

purposes regardless of whether a building is on-campus or off-campus and whether it is a rented facility or University-owned property.

Nestor said the new system had also brought some glory to the University by winning a \$1,000 cost incentive award in 1979 from the National Association College University Business Offices.

"I feel good about this program. It's rare that a new system as this has had so few problems," Nestor said.

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Med Center

Continued from page one of Medicaid-covered patients remain hospitalized for longer than 14 days, which contributes to the crisis facing the hospital. He cited the case of a patient in the pediatric intensive care unit whose stay at the Medical Center lasted 14 months. The Medical Center was reimbursed for 14 days of that stay.

"The state has the flexibility to

look at some kind of alternative (to the situation)," Butler said.

He said the proposed cuts would not affect accreditation of the University medical school, since care levels in the departments in question are currently above limits necessary for accreditation.

Obstetric studies could be conducted in another city hospital, Butler said, but he was concerned with the

feasibility of such a move. It would be necessary for students, house staff and residents-in-service to have proximity to the facility in order to make the move effective, he said.

The Medical Center's planning committee will review the council's proposal this week, and will return its recommendations to the panel at a special meeting Friday Jan. 29.

Reagan says life for Poles worsens under martial law although sanctions against governments have had impact

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that while U.S. sanctions against the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "we're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president, conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools which racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me. . . . The buck stops at my desk."

Asked about burgeoning unemployment, Reagan said, "I have the greatest sympathy" for those out of jobs, but "on the other hand, comparing this to the beginning of our term, there are a million people more working than there were in 1980."

But the government's own figures

don't agree with that. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment was 97,188,000 in December, down more than a 500,000 from the month Reagan took office — last January — and also 94,000 fewer than December 1980.

Reagan said interest and inflation rates are on the way down, and "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy."

The president did not spell out — nor was he asked — just what positive effects he thinks were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," Reagan said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

Reagan said he has had "a lengthy communication" from Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, and "he approves what we have done so far."

"And yet we are not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can take."

A State Department official, asked

to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse" in Poland if it were not for the U.S. sanctions. He asked not to be named.

On the issue of lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate on the basis of race, Reagan said, "I initiated it." But he acknowledged that the announcement had stirred a political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the IRS ban, even though "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination." A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools.

The president rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, saying: "I think we're just seeing a little caution. They want to make sure before they proceed." He said, "I know that a great many industries have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion."

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks because "we need to protect national security



Frank Butler, UK Medical Center director, talks with Kernel reporters about the possible closings of four of the center's care areas, proposed at a council of supervisors meeting yesterday. Butler said the cuts are a further response to current fiscal problems facing the Medical Center.

and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

Asked about the criticism of Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., about his coming budget plan and possible increases in excise taxes, Reagan said their displeasure was based on speculation and press reports. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them," he said.

The president refused to answer a question about whether he would like Paul Volcker to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said later that in avoiding a positive or negative response, the

president "wasn't calling for Volcker's resignation."

Reagan asked whether he would increase charitable contributions and thus follow advice he has given in the past that individuals make up for government cutbacks, said he believed in "tithing — the giving of a tenth" of income to charity.

He said it was true that his tax returns showed "a small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes."

"But I have for a number of years done some of that giving in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said the president has given money to "worthy, needy individuals" and that it has amounted to "roughly 10 percent" of his income.

Speakes also said the president did not intend to make any names public.

Reagan declined to make an opening statement, saying that he first planned to do so, "but I decided that what I was going to say — I wanted to get a lot of attention so I'm going to wait and leak it."

On the Middle East, Reagan said the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians is "the toughest question" concerning U.S. policy. Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25, and Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt are stalled. Reagan said that "we want to help if we can. We won't set a deadline, but we are hopeful that at least by the Sinai (withdrawal) time they get down to a plan for proceeding."

Western's President Zacharias will consider job options

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky University President Donald Zacharias, complaining about state funding for Kentucky regional universities, says he is considering job opportunities elsewhere.

Zacharias, Western's president since August 1979, is among 19 finalists for president of the University of Wyoming and is one of the final candidates for president of North Texas State University.

While he has had several similar offers in the past, Zacharias said he has not allowed his name to be kept in consideration until now.

But he said he thinks there is a bias that results in more state support for the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville at the expense of the state's six regional schools.

"One of the things Kentucky desperately needs to do is get behind

all of its institutions of higher education," Zacharias said.

"I fail to see why it is so important in the minds of some individuals to talk about a flagship university versus regional universities," he said.

"Most states that have a progressive system of higher education have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion."

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks because "we need to protect national security

Wyoming, said the job there opened in September, when President Edward Jennings resigned to become president of Ohio State University.

A field of more than 300 candidates has been narrowed to 19, and the remaining candidates will be interviewed soon, Shelton said.

Wyoming has approximately 9,000 students — compared to Western's 13,000 — but it's budget is about three times as high as Western's — \$155

million this year.

Zacharias called the position at Wyoming probably "one of the best public university presidencies currently available if you are considering the resources and the potential for educational innovation."

North Texas State has also been looking for a president since September to replace Frank Vandiver, who resigned to become president of Texas A&M University.

Zacharias said the position at North Texas is attractive because unlike Western, the school offers doctoral programs.

He said he is not ready to say what his chances are at either school.

"I'm not eager to abandon (the Western job) just because someone happens to offer another job," he said. "At the same time, I'm going to weigh any professional opportunity."

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Hills

With 48-team NCAA field, is regular season an 'exhibition'?

Derrick Hord seems to have finally blossomed into the player many Wildcats fans expected him to be. Dirk Minniefield has broken out of his slump and UK continues to get good performances from Jim Master and Melvin Turpin. Yes, the Cats have enjoyed a good bit of success in the first half of the exhibition season, running their record to 10-3.

Tom Todd

And if the Cats can integrate a healthy Sam Bowie, they will be set to make a good showing in the regular season.

Wait a minute — what's this talk of "exhibition season" and "regular season"? Aren't the exhibition games those intra-squad scrimmages Kentucky plays at the beginning of the year in high school gyms?

No, they are not. This is the exhibition season.

I have never understood why so many students wait out in the cold for hours (days, as it once was) for

basketball tickets when the games are essentially meaningless. Average teams, those clubs without the Bowies and Sampsons, must fight and scrape and win nearly all of their games to get a post-season bid. But for the nation's top twenty teams — UK included, of course — eight, even 10 losses in the course of an entire season just don't matter.

Let's face it — unless Kentucky loses eight in a row, they are signed, sealed and delivered to the NCAA tournament field. And with the talent the Cats have, the prospect of such a losing streak seems highly unlikely.

For the top twenty or so teams, the regular season is just for practice. The real reason is one sudden-death NCAA tournament game. If a team wins that game, their season is extended for at least one more.

Since 48 teams now make up the field, the concept of a "Big Game" in the regular season has been eliminated. For instance, a couple of weeks ago, North Carolina played Virginia, No. 1 versus No. 2 in the country. A "Big Game" if there ever was one, right? Wrong. North Carolina will play Virginia probably

two, perhaps three more times this year — so what difference does one game make?

The glut of teams in the NCAA also means the value of a big upset. When the Ole Miss Rebels pulled a shocker against UK, it really didn't matter. We all knew beforehand that Kentucky will go to the NCAA and Ole Miss will most likely go nowhere. The Ole Miss upset hasn't changed much at all.

I must admit my enthusiasm for college basketball has declined since the over-expansion of the NCAA tournament. I didn't even bother to go to the LSU game at Rupp Arena last year. The game was televised and LSU had already clinched the conference. It was pretty exciting — for an exhibition game, anyway. Of course, the tournament itself remains as one of the great events in all of sport, but the "regular season" itself has become, except for pride, relatively meaningless.

Once, when I was about ten years old, I listened to Kentucky play Tennessee at Knoxville. It was the final game of the season and the winner would be the conference champion

and receive the (only) SEC bid to the NCAA.

In that game, Kentucky led by one point with only a few seconds to go. Tennessee had the ball. They shot and missed, got the rebound, but missed again. Tennessee rebounded again

and put up a final shot, but it, too, was off the mark and Kentucky prevailed 67-66. Now that was a "Big Game"! Today, regular season games like that are just not possible, and that's a shame.

Tom Todd is a psychology senior

New measure calls for eight 'pavilions'

Revised bill changes state OTB plan

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eight betting centers would be permitted in Kentucky under a new draft of a bill to legalize off-track betting.

The revised measure, sponsored by leaders of the Kentucky racing industry, appears to have wider support among thoroughbred racing leaders than a similar proposal circulated privately by State Racing Commission Chairman William B. Sturgill a month ago, which called for four centers.

The new draft would permit the state's four existing thoroughbred race tracks to own and operate only four of the eight betting centers. It would require that entities other than the race tracks own four other

"satellite facilities" that would be licensed for off-track gambling by the State Racing Commission.

The four tracks would be allowed to open OTB pavilions only at locations on or within 15 miles of their grounds. As a result, these centers would be in or near Louisville, Lexington, Florence and Henderson.

The bill, however, does not restrict the locations of the other four pavilions, racing industry officials said Monday.

The four Kentucky cities mentioned most frequently as possible satellite sites are Paducah, Bowling Green, Ashland and Middlesboro. All are more than an hour's drive from the

state's thoroughbred race tracks. Several lawmakers who served last year on a task force that studied ways to bolster Kentucky's racing industry warned against expanding off-track betting outside the state's major urban areas.

Rural legislators said there might be strong opposition from church groups. The new bill may also draw political opposition by allowing private entities as well as tracks to benefit from reduced state taxes on off-track bets.

The measure would tax bets placed off-track at 4.75 percent, only half the existing rate for on-track bets.

Baseball for Louisville - it's official

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Springfield City Council approved an out-of-court settlement Tuesday in its dispute with the American Association Redbirds and baseball team owner A. Ray Smith, agreeing to drop an effort to block the club's move to Louisville.

The agreement calls for Smith to pay the city almost \$287,000 in return for the city's dropping its suit against the Triple-A farm team of the National League St. Louis Cardinals.

The council voted 4-0 to approve the pact after its terms were spelled out by City Attorney Fred Benson.

Smith will pay Springfield money he owes for five years left of a six-year, \$50,000-a-year lease of a local baseball stadium, and more than \$30,000 for city improvements to Lamphier Stadium.

Springfield Mayor Michael Houston said that under the agreement, Smith

cannot "unreasonably" use his vote as an American Association league member to oppose a new baseball franchise for Springfield.

Houston said the settlement also gives Springfield the right of first refusal if the league goes ahead with an expected expansion of the league in 1983.

Springfield sued the team, Smith, the league and the league president after Smith announced he was moving the Redbirds to Louisville, and the league in November ratified the move.

The team is scheduled to begin playing this spring in Louisville's Fairgrounds Stadium.

A Sangamon County Circuit Court judge dismissed the league and its president as defendants in the suit, however.

In its suit, the city claimed Springfield would suffer a loss to its reputation, an entertainment enterprise and part of its economy if the Redbirds were allowed to move to Kentucky.

The suit was filed after negotiations fell through to obtain the Des Moines (Iowa) Oaks, the American Association's Triple-A club for the Chicago Cubs. The Oaks were sold to a Des Moines investment group and will remain there.

Sports Trivia

Q. Who has won more Super Bowls, NFC or AFC?

A. The AFC. Super Bowl domination by Pittsburgh, Miami and Oakland has given the American Conference an 11-4 edge over the Big

game as NFC caps.

A. The AFC. Super Bowl domination by Pittsburgh, Miami and Oakland has given the American Conference an 11-4 edge over the Big

game as NFC caps.

North Carolina continues as nation's top ranked team; Cats slip to ninth, Alabama 16th, Louisville 17th

(AP) — Minnesota has moved into the college basketball's high-rent district ... and it was a big move.

The Golden Gophers advanced all the way from 11th to fifth in this week's Associated Press poll released yesterday, while the top four teams — North Carolina, Missouri, Virginia and DePaul — remained the same.

Texas, Idaho and Tulsa also took giant strides. The Longhorns moved from 19th to seventh behind Iowa, which dropped one place to sixth. Idaho moved up from 14th to eighth and Tulsa leaped from 18th to 10th. Kentucky, sixth a week ago, fell to ninth.

North Carolina got 60 first-place votes, one short of being unanimous, in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels finished with 1,219 points. Missouri again got the other first-place ballot and received 1,126 points.

State and Duke last week, while Missouri defeated Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Louisville.

Minnesota's advance came after victories over Iowa and Michigan. Texas defeated Houston, Arkansas and Texas Christian, and Idaho beat Idaho State and Weber State.

Wichita State and Virginia Tech fell out of the Top Twenty, being replaced by Kansas State and Tennessee.

Virginia Tech lost twice, to Florida State and Memphis State, while Texas and Virginia Tech.

AP Top Twenty

1. North Carolina (60)	14-0	11. San Francisco	15-2
2. Missouri (1)	14-0	12. Oregon St.	12-2
3. Virginia	16-1	13. Georgetown, DC	14-3
4. DePaul	15-1	14. North Carolina St.	14-2
5. Minnesota	11-2	15. Arkansas	11-2
6. Iowa	11-2	16. Alabama	12-2
7. Texas	13-0	17. Louisville	11-4
8. Idaho	15-0	18. Kansas St.	12-2
9. KENTUCKY	16-3	19. Houston	11-3
10. Tulsa	13-2	20. Tennessee	11-3

Goooooo Cats!

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