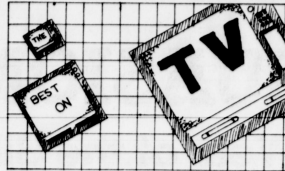


# KENTUCKY Herchel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 92 Friday, January 14, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Video follies 1982 wasn't much of a year for television, but then, what year is. For a rundown of the Top Ten of the tube last season, see **FIRSTNIGHTER**, page 4.

## Law school again under CHE study

Professional schools to be evaluated

FRANKFORT (AP) — An outside firm has been hired to make a comprehensive review of Kentucky's medical, dental and legal professional schools to determine if unnecessary duplication in state-supported education exists.

The Council on Higher Education yesterday hired the firm to make recommendations on possible cost savings and possible program mergers, closures or enrollment limitations.

The hiring continues a move made last October by the council to limit enrollments in Kentucky's two publicly supported dental schools.

Yesterday's decision came after the council's executive committee voted last month to place the issue of closing one of the state's three law schools on the agenda of the quarterly meeting.

The committee had directed Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, to outline the potential savings from closing one of the schools — the UK College of Law, the University of Louisville Law School and Northern Kentucky University's Chase Law School.

Although Snyder made some projected cost savings available at yesterday's meeting, he recommended that a comprehensive study be made of all the professional schools.

There has been debate over the years as to duplication of services and costs among the various professional programs.

The outside firm will make its recommendations to the council by July 1. Snyder said he hoped the cost of the study could be kept to less than \$100,000. He said the council staff will help in securing information from the schools.

In another matter, the council voted to increase standards for the unconditional admission of students to the eight state-supported universities.

The standards will require enter-

ing college freshmen, beginning in Fall 1987, to have successfully completed 20 high school units before being granted an automatic entrance to the universities.

The so-called pre-college curriculum would have to include four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of science and two units of social studies, including some specific courses in each area.

The council unanimously approved the curriculum proposal that had been recommended by its Programs Committee, although there were some concerns raised by representatives of teachers, the arts and blacks.

Representatives of the Kentucky Education Association told the council they believed the standards should have been studied more before adoption.

Representatives of Kentucky Citizens for the Arts asked that specific arts classes be included among the required courses. Their request was denied.

And Samuel Robinson, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he feared the standards might adversely affect access of blacks to college unless more resources are made available to local schools.

The council agreed to give university authority to provide exemptions from the standards for up to 20 percent of each freshman class. The council also agreed to a recommendation by Snyder that the standards not apply to the 13 UK community colleges.

The council also established a review committee to monitor the implementation of the standards and recommend changes that may become necessary.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## Twilight zone

A solitary figure makes her way across campus yesterday as the late-afternoon sun casts ever-lengthening shadows, allowing the chill of a January evening to return.

## Insured

Graduates can keep Blue Cross

BARBARA SALLIE  
Editorial Editor

Graduating students are now able to continue receiving the benefits for their Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance policies for up to nine months after they leave the University.

This extension was made possible by an amendment passed by the 1982 General Assembly. The amendment states that "if you have been enrolled in your employer's group health benefit program for at least three consecutive months immediately prior to termination of your employment, you have the right to retain your present level of group benefits."

"The University is considered the employer in this case, and the students are the employees," Len

Shelby, assistant administrator at the Student Health Service, said.

This plan is not only aimed at students but all employees meeting the requirements and currently covered by group health insurance programs. Bruce Miller, director of the Office of Employee Benefits and Risk Management, said.

"There are certain guidelines the student has to meet to be eligible to continue to receive these benefits," Shelby said.

Some of those guidelines include: — Students must write Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky immediately upon termination or within 31 days from the date coverage otherwise would have ended.

— The written notice must include payment of the first month's dues.

See **BLUE CROSS**, page 3

## Weeks expected to become Home Ec dean

By MARIA JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The appointment of O'Neal Weeks as acting dean of the College of Home Economics is expected to be approved by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 25 meeting. Mann Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher said yesterday.

Weeks, now chairman of the department of family studies, will replace Marjorie Stewart, who took

disability leave Jan. 1 for undisclosed reasons.

Weeks' appointment will probably last through June while a committee searches for a permanent replacement, Gallaher said.

"We expect the college to be in very capable hands," Gallaher said.

Weeks said yesterday he does not expect to make any major changes in the college during the interim period.

"My main expectation is to keep the programs operating at the current level," he said, "especially in light of the current budget situation."

Weeks said that if he becomes acting dean, David Fyvie, an associate professor in family studies, will become interim chairman of the department.

Weeks, 45, said that although he is an associate professor, he does not think it unusual for him to be appointed acting dean.

"I have served as acting dean before," he said, referring to an appointment in Fall 1981. "I am currently being considered for acting professor."

Weeks came to UK as an associate professor in 1972. He served as acting chairman of the department during the 1975-76 school year and was appointed chairman in July.

Before coming to UK, Weeks completed undergraduate studies in sociology at Furman University in South Carolina. He received his master's degree in family studies from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and received his Ph.D. from that school in 1972.

See **TRAFFIC**, page 3

## FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Judge blocks legislators' pay

FRANKFORT Nineteen House Republicans have obtained a restraining order that temporarily prevents payment of the Legislature for its controversial special session last Friday.

The order was signed by Franklin circuit judge Squire Williams after the GOP members filed suit to void the Friday session.

Rep. Louis Guenther of Louisville, a lawyer who represents the GOP house caucus, said, "The lawsuit is not that complicated."

"The issue is whether we will allow the constitution to be flagrantly violated," he said, "it's to protect the constitution and save money in the long run."

### Human Resources reducing jobs

FRANKFORT The State Cabinet for Human Resources has announced it will be reducing by about 550 the number of positions in the Food Stamp Program and Medical Assistance Division by Oct. 1.

Officials said they have no immediate plans for laying off employees and hope to handle the reductions through attrition and transfers. They are seeking employees to begin seeking positions elsewhere in the agency, which currently has a hiring freeze in effect.

Brad Hughes, a spokesman for the cabinet, said many of the positions to be abolished are being automated or will be bid out to private vendors. All of the jobs are in the department for social insurance.

A new computerized food stamp program will eliminate 412 jobs in field offices throughout the state. About 10 jobs in Frankfort are affected. The new system is designed to save an estimated \$24 million annually.

### Reagan compromising on Social Security

WASHINGTON President Reagan is willing to speed up scheduled increases in the Social Security payroll tax if they are tied to changes in benefits as part of a compromise rescue plan, according to chief aide James Baker.

The White House chief told a civic group in San Francisco yesterday that it remains uncertain whether the Social Security Reform Commission can arrive at a bipartisan accord before its deadline on Saturday.

One member of the presidential commission said the place to strike the balance between taxes and benefits is the tough issue holding up agreement by the special study commission.

### Pentagon affirms support of defense cuts

WASHINGTON The Pentagon said yesterday the Joint Chiefs of Staff support Reagan's proposed military spending cuts. The statement was made after one of the five chiefs of staff said his group was not consulted on the decision.

Air Force General Charles Gabriel said yesterday morning

the chiefs would have preferred to go ahead with planned military pay increases in exchange for cuts elsewhere. Hours later, the Pentagon issued a statement saying the five chiefs of staff supported the president's decision.

### Review of 'Exclusionary Rule' urged

WASHINGTON The administration has urged the Supreme Court to allow illegally seized evidence to be used in criminal trials if police believe they were acting legally when they obtained the evidence. The proposal seeks modification of the "Exclusionary Rule," based on the Fourth Amendment ban of illegal searches. This is one of the administration's anti-crime priorities.

## WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and mild with a high in the low to mid 40s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries and a low in the upper teens to low 20s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the upper 20s.

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# National Year of the Bible repudiates Founding Fathers

## Reagan challenges Constitution's break with religion

The Bible has been regarded as the centerpiece of the Christian religion. It is the book of books to millions; it is a written life's plan, a moving history of the world and a source of hope.

The U.S. Constitution, however, is a very different type of reading. It is the product of several very mortal men, trying to structure an organization to bring many different people together under the flag of one country. It was created in 1787 and has survived almost 200 years.

The Bible provides the framework for certain religious beliefs. The Constitution provides the framework for the government of the United States. The two are very different documents.

This country was, in part, founded and settled for religious reasons. In fact, during the early colonial period, people with several different religious beliefs found their home in the New World, seeking refuge from oppression and prejudice.

The talk of uniting these people together into a single country — after independence was won from Great Britain — was that of the authors of the Constitution. And one of the major accomplishments of the Founding Fathers

was the creation of a simple principle: The nation's government shall remain separate from all religions.

Today's America contains several different religions between its shores. Indeed, this nation is truly "a melting pot," with several different cultures and ideologies. With the principle of separation of church and state, the government of all the people and all of the religions within its borders.

On Oct. 4, 1982, however, President Reagan challenged this principle by approving a resolution of the House and Senate proclaiming 1983 as the "National Year of the Bible," citing that the scriptures were "the rock on which our republic rests."

"Whereas," the resolution said, "that renewing our knowledge of and faith in God through Holy Scripture can strengthen us as a nation as a people... be it resolved (that 1983 be) designed as a national 'Year of the Bible.'"

The Bible is indeed one of the world's greatest works. It has influenced millions and has changed the course of history. The Constitution, however, is the document of the nation, preserving unity between people of all religions, including those who accept the Bible and those who do not.



# 'Neoprohibitionism' - the national backlash against booze

At 10:30 one crisp morning during the congressional election recess, a green double-decker bus pulled up to a street corner on Capitol Hill and began loading. From a caterer's truck came tanks of Bloody Marys and screwdrivers, coffee, trays of Danish.

From the nearby vacant office buildings came 35 House and Senate aides. They piled aboard, and the bus lumbered off on a day-long excursion to the National Beer Wholesalers Association convention in Baltimore.

Over lunch at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, while the aides attacked the beer-sampler centerpieces, the wholesalers' lobbyist, Richard Thornburg, did his best to quell any misunderstanding that this was a fact-finding mission.

"This is a no-business kind of day,"

he announced. "It's just a blow-out day while Congress is in recess. I should warn you, you may run into some of your constituents. We have 2,000 wholesalers here from every state. That is not to say that you should lower the amount of beer you drink. I just thought I should warn you."

On the same days their board meeting, the convention goes hear Augustus H. Hewlett, president of the Alcohol Policy Council, address the subject, "Alcohol Abuse: Are We Losing the Battle with the Prohibitionists?" Hewlett believes the liquor industry is threatened by a dangerous national backlash he describes as "neoprohibitionism."

As examples of this ominous trend Hewlett cites the movements against lenient treatment of drunk drivers and underage drinking, the quest for

higher excise taxes on liquor, proposals for advertising restrictions and almost any other restraint on the freemarketing and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Hewlett is not, however, on the liquor industry payroll. He comes at this issue from a somewhat loftier ground: "23 years experience in leadership positions in the field of alcohol abuse and alcoholism," as his biographical sketch says. He has worked for a variety of state, federal and private commissions devoted to alcohol education.

The Alcohol Policy Council consists, so far, of an unpaid advisory committee of fellow "alcoholism professionals" and a newsletter largely written and produced by Hewlett. Though he is prospecting for financial support from the liquor industry,

and does get occasional speaking engagements, he is plainly surprised that the industry has not made more use of his services.

I looked up Hewlett in Washington for a sample of his rhetorical repertoire. Quite a catalog it was, encompassing liberal criminology (tough laws don't work because police and juries won't enforce them), practical civics (if tough laws did work, the courts and prisons would all be dogged and the crime rates would go up), free-enterprise economics (raising liquor taxes would merely drive people to bootleg or buy less), commercial self-interest ("What happens to 7-Eleven Stores if the neuroprohibitionists get their way?") and a trace of conspiracy theory (Mothers Against Drunk Driving and other champions of tough sentencing for

## GUEST OPINION

Whereupon the aides were set loose in a dizzying maze of hospitality suites and carnival booths dispensing, free of charge, more than 200 different beers. As he watched his

charges disperse, Thornburg said, "Too frequently, people in my profession concentrate on the members of Congress. They give them presents at Christmas and everything, and they forget about the staff. But it's the staff — the nuts-and-bolts people — who get everything done."

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highway drunks are being "heavily exploited by the strict-control advocates."

Worst of all, Hewlett explains, the recent assaults on drink represent a retreat from the enlightened attitude toward alcohol abuse this country has developed over the past 20 years. "Tough governmental sanctions reinforce the guilt felt by many alcoholics with regard to the simple consumption of alcohol, and that guilt worsens the alcoholic's condition."

So before you snatch a driving license from a drunk and slap him in the pokey, think of the emotional burden you are building for the struggling alcoholic.

Bill Keller is a reporter with the Washington bureau of the Dallas Times Herald.

# Uh, freshman athletes must, well, uh, register for this course, you know

Although the following is a fictional account of an episode at UK, the story is loosely based on fact.

Basketball and football: two mainstays of the holiday season. Over the break, I watched a lot of sporting events on the tube. I have come to one conclusion: UK has the best "talkers" of all collegiate athletes.

I came to this conclusion after watching a boring game between Cincinnati and Louisville. The game was not quite the thrill-packed game I had expected, so I started watching the pregame interviews with coaches and players.

After I came to my revealing conclusion I called up a friend of mine to verify what I had seen. What he told me was nothing short of amazing.

"Oh yeah, Scott, you mean you never noticed that before?" he asked.

I told him no.

"And you know why it is our players talk so well?"

Again I told him no.

"All incoming freshmen are required to take a special course on talking to the broadcast media," Chris said.

Sure they do, and Anita Madden is

a natural blonde," I said with a laugh.

"No, I'm serious, there really is a class for new athletes. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening over at Memorial Coliseum."

**Scott WILHOIT**

"Tell you what, why don't you come with me to the next class. We'll sit in the back. They'll never notice."

I paused for a moment and told him I would meet him at 6 the following Thursday. As I hung up the phone, I thought about what Chris had told me.

Could it be that this institute of higher learning is actually spending time and money teaching athletes how to talk BS to the press. Nah, I thought, it is too absurd to be true.

Thursday came, and as I walked over to the coliseum, I was still wondering about what Chris had told me.

"Well, it's about time you showed up. The professor is about to begin, come on," Chris said.

As we took our seats in the back of the dimly lit arena, I glanced around and saw about 20 or 30 students, all with pencils and papers in hand.

At the front of the room, the professor was shuffling through some notes. Around the class stood various assistant coaches from a sundry of sports played at UK. The class became still as the professor began his lecture.

"Good evening," the professor said. "Let's see, I think we last left off talking about the 'well, uh, phenomenon. Tonight I want to begin talking about the infamous 'you know' syndrome."

"Now class, there is nothing more repugnant than the constant 'you know.' Most often, this phrase is heard at the point in the interview when the athlete is thinking what to say next or forget what the question was the reporter asked.

"I think to better illustrate this malady, let's turn to page 278 of the text.

"Here is a typical reporter-player interview. Let's say it is a player from the University of Louisville and a reporter from CBS.

"Um, Mr. Jones, will you please read the following passage out loud for the class?"

"Uh yeah, coach, I mean professor," Jones said.

All was quiet as the well-built football player began to read.

"So tell us Skip, how has your injured ankle affected your running ability?" the reporter asked.

"Well uh, you know, I think, you know, that my ankle, you know, has been, well uh, you know, been hurt."

"Then Skip," the reporter continued, "your injury has been a major problem for you and the team?"

"Uh, you know, the coach man, you know, he says my ankle, you know, is gettin' better, you know. But, you know, it still hurts."

"Turning to another area, Skip, what does Coach Crum have up his sleeve for tonight's action?"

"You know, the coach, yeah, the coach, he's got some bad news for our opponents tonight, you know. Tonight, we are going to show them guys what the 'b' in basketball is all about."

"Well, class," the professor interrupted, "I think we all see how horrible an interview like the one you just heard sounds.

"Not only does it show the stupidity of the player, but it also reflects poorly on the educational standards of the university."

"Now, let's turn to page 345 of UK's Guide to Press Relations."

Here again is the same interview. This time, however, the reporter is asking the questions to a UK athlete.

"Uh, Mr. Roberts, will you please read?" the professor asked.

Again the class fell silent as the athlete began.

"So tell us Skip, how has your injured ankle affected your running ability?" the reporter asked.

"That is a very good question and one that warrants a just reply. I have spoken with both the coach and the team's doctor. They have informed me that the sprain to my lateral malleolous is getting better. But it does still cause me some pain."

"Then Skip," the reporter continued, "your injury has been a major problem for both you and the team?"

"I do not know, sir, if you could term the problem 'major.' I am experiencing some pain in the region, but I think it is getting better."

"Turning to another area, Skip, what does Coach Hall have up his sleeve for tonight's action?"

"Again that is a very good question. I will try to answer the best I can. We do not have any tricks up our sleeves or magic wands to cast a spell over our opposition."

"Rather, the philosophy behind this team and Coach Hall is a plan of action whereby we play good consistent basketball to a UK athlete. It does not matter, No, we just want to have a good time and enjoy the good-natural essentials and benefits of the game."

When the student is finished reading, I leaned over to Chris and told him I was about ready to barf.

He told me to hang on and that the class was about over.

Finally, the session came to an end. Chris and I remained in our seats until the room was vacant.

"Well," Chris said, "I told you so."

"Yeah, you sure showed me. I guess the next thing you'll be telling me is that UK even teaches these guys table manners."

"Uh, Scott, we got a lot of talking to do. Chris said as we walked out of the room.

Scott Wilhoit is a Kernel senior staff writer and columnist. He is a junior majoring in telecommunications and journalism.

# Avoid Smoot-Hawley; be courageous with the New Deal

Herbert Hoover signed the Smoot-Hawley tariff with six gold pins on June 17, 1930. Few acts of economic folly equal it.

The world was poised on the economic brink Hoover didn't want the bill, but he had made campaign promises. A group of 1,028 economists led by Paul Douglas warned him. The act put the highest tariff wall in history around America, and within two years 25 countries retaliated. They spread economic collapse.

And today? The emergency 88-nation meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at Geneva, attended by our trade representative, William Brock, was a flop. It strove to head off the world's current protectionist drive. All it got was a diluted pledge to "resist" protectionist measures. It was probably worse than no meeting at all.

Our supposed allies, the European

Community countries, plan to spend some \$5.8 billion on farm export subsidies this year. Back home Congress will debate and possibly pass the "domestic content" bill urged by organized labor to restrict imported cars and other foreign goods. Reagan will presumably veto it if passed, but the drive shows what's happening. There's been nothing like this in many years.

**TRB**

Former Florida Democratic governor Reubin Askew, who preceded Bill Brock as U.S. trade representative and is of presidential caliber, summarized the situation in a speech last month. America is still the strongest, most productive economic power in the world, he says. But the situation

has changed enormously in recent years. We're no longer self-sufficient. A fifth of our industrial output is exported. One out of six manufacturing jobs in America depends on exports. Almost a third of the corporation profits from American firms derives from foreign investments and foreign trade.

It's appropriate for the administration to look on the bright side of things. That's its job. But Reagan promised to balance the budget by 1984; instead there's a record-shattering trade deficit of some \$45 billion ahead, and 30 percent of the country's industrial capacity is idle. Farm income is down and some 200 banks have failed so far this year. The deficit should be about \$150 billion.

It's no fun going over gloomy figures. But it's important to know how we stand. When the United Auto Workers demand restrictions on foreign imports, they should know (and do) that screams for anti-

American restrictions are going up simultaneously all over the world. It's a grim prospect any way you look at it. Maybe we have more self-discipline than we did in Hoover's day, but the temptation to cop out with another Smoot-Hawley is strong.

We probably aren't going back to the old days, even when the present global recession has passed; America will be preeminent again in many things, but in an awesome new robot-service economy they may be different things.

That should we do? Congress is likely to pass the public works infrastructure-highway-bridge-repair program. It will be good in the long run, but probably disappointing at first. It takes years to plan such projects, and by that time the emergency phase may be over. But the work must be done sometime and might as well start.

President Reagan fortunately decided to hold off after all on the

third installment of the personal income tax cut. The deficit is horrendous already, and there are better ways of giving the economy a boost.

One way is to save money on arms. It's still not clear whether Congress will accept the MX missile. It seems to many to introduce a very new element in the arms race. But MX or not, defense spending should be slowed. The projected five-year bill is \$1.5 trillion through 1985.

The other big item is so-called "entitlements": Social Security and health and welfare payments. Put simply, these account for about half of all federal spending. One group of these shouldn't be touched, or at least only gingerly; they embrace, primarily, Medicaid, welfare and food stamps. They are based primarily on need or income; they are the slowest growing part of entitlement spending and account for about 16 percent of the cost. They are often the safety net for the poor and unfortunate.

A good deal of the balance goes to the middle class, and some of these returns seem overly generous. The system is going broke. Current recipients of Social Security must be assured that they will receive their current benefits, of course, but it is also essential that they have a solvent system. Some payments seem excessive.

The report to the president on Social Security from the blue-ribbon, bipartisan commission under economist Alan Greenspan is due Dec. 31. It is the first general review of the New Deal welfare structure. I do not recall any recent issue so open to demagoguery. It is going to require extraordinary courage.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has written the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years.

# Parking stickers remain plentiful for Spring semester

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

An unusually large number of parking permits remain for students, Betty Wade of the University's parking office said yesterday.

Wade attributed the surplus to an increase in the number of parking spaces available and a change in permit distribution.

Last Fall, she said the administration increased the spaces behind Memorial Coliseum, allowing more "C" stickers to be distributed to upperclass students.

Another reason for the surplus, Wade said, is an almost endless supply of "K" stickers for the lot opened last year adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium. "Many people are wanting the 'K' stickers and taking the shuttle buses," she said.

"R" stickers for dormitory residents are also plentiful, she said, depending on the residence hall in question. "R1" stickers for north campus are selling quickly, but Michael Palm, associate dean of students, said "R4" and "R5" stickers for fraternity and sorority members will be available. The ex-

act number to be distributed has not been determined, he said.

Wade also said demand for stickers may be less than in previous years because of a new distribution system. She said a greater variety of permits are available to all users of campus parking, decreasing demand for permits to park in certain lots. "C" stickers, formerly the most popular permits, have given way to the less-expensive "K" stickers.

The University is also experimenting with a variation of the "A" sticker for faculty members and administrators, she said. "A" stickers

with slash marks include a plastic tag for the holder's rear-view mirror, allowing him or her to park more than one car on campus at the same time.

Other changes include two kinds of "B" permits. Yellow "B's" are issued to Veterans Administration Hospital workers, and red "B's" are sold to teaching and research assistants.

Wade said the new stickers keep unnecessary cars off the already crowded main campus and decrease the cost of parking permits for TAs and RAs who may only be on campus



one semester.  
The parking office, open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, is in the campus police station at

the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street.  
"R," "C" and "K" permits cost \$35, \$40 and \$20, respectively.

## •Blue Cross

Continued from page 1

which will be equal to the full cost of either single or family coverage, whichever is appropriate.

— Dues for the remainder of the eligibility period will be paid by students directly to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The dues will not exceed the group rate during that time students' benefits are continued.

— Students will no longer be eligible for continued group coverage if any of the following occurs:

— They become eligible for coverage in another group plan offering similar benefits.

— Students are or could be covered by Medicare.

— Students fail to make timely payment of the monthly dues.

— Their former employers' group coverage is canceled and not replaced by other insurance coverage within 31 days. The extended coverage will be terminated nine months from the date students' coverage would otherwise have ended.

— If students continue on their former employers' group for the maximum of nine months, then students' health benefit plans will then automatically be converted to a direct pay (non-group) contract, or to another group plan, if applicable.

Shelby expressed concern over the costs that might be incurred with so

many extra people on the group insurance plan now offered by the University.

"It could cause the costs to increase if many people file claims, but it could also go the opposite way and costs could decrease," she said.

Miller said the likelihood of many claims being filed is not a real threat to the costs, he said.

"I don't see how that could happen," Miller said. "Students, as a whole, are a pretty healthy bunch."

A worker in the insurance company's Lexington office, who asked to remain anonymous, said. "The benefits were extended because the

General Assembly passed the legislation, but what was in the back of everyone's mind was the tough job situation.

"People are losing their jobs and students who are graduating are having a hard time finding jobs."

Miller said. "It's not just students who are covered by this extension plan. Any student who has been covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield for at least three months will be covered."

Students were informed of this development through inserts sent with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield bills this semester.

## •Traffic

Continued from page 1

Pigman said he hopes the TRP program will be able to give the NHTSA an idea of how effective drunk-driving programs are, particularly the one in Fayette County. "Lexington is getting national recognition for the TAP program," he said.

While the effectiveness of TAP is being examined, another factor in automobile safety is being studied.

Kenneth Agent and Joseph Crabtree, traffic safety engineers for TRP, have been studying the use of restraints in cars.

Their findings showed 14 percent of the young children observed riding in automobiles were restrained, and 44 percent of them were restrained properly, making 6.3 percent of all children properly restrained. "The total is pretty much what we expected," Agent said.

Only 4.2 percent of adults in cars use seatbelts, according to the study. Agent said the figures make little sense to him.

"It's hard to understand," he said. "There's more publicity now (on

restraint usage), but fewer people are using them."

TRP will conduct a follow-up survey in June to see if the new state law requiring restraints for infants and toddlers has been effective.

Agent said that while he expects the usage figures to be higher than in the previous study, the law will probably not be very effective.

"The law does not stipulate any penalty," Agent said. "It says you must use a restraint, but it doesn't tell you what will happen if you don't."

**MEMORIAL PROGRAM**  
for  
**DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**

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Room 230, Student Center Annex

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# FIRSTNIGHTER

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## Television produced few 'Top 10' contenders in 1982



Patty Duke Astin (center) plays an attorney in 'It Takes Two.'

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor

Television has been fairly pathetic in recent years, and 1982 was no exception. In fact, it was probably the worst it has been for a long while. Addicts of the tube said goodbye to some wonderful old friends who were laid to rest by rating-hungry executives: "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Lou Grant" and "Bosom Buddies." As a result, more people switched their sets to the cable networks where they could watch shows from television's golden age. Stations like affiliates of Christian Broadcasting Network and WGN Chicago were only happy to oblige. With their reruns of "The Twilight Zone" and "I Married Joan," among others, viewers could forget about the commercial networks and miss hardly a thing. For those who couldn't afford cable, only an occasional mini-series or made-for-TV movie offered au-

These shows did not make television an alluring experience. Hence, there were not 10 noteworthy new TV events in 1982. The top nine are as follows:

**American Playhouse (PBS)** — Though many episodes of this series were trite and boring, overall it was a fascinating introduction into modern theater. It also introduced a great many people to the works of some of America's most exciting authors, including Ntozake Shange and John Cheever. The highlight was the "Oppeheimer" series, which featured a brilliant performance by Sam Water-

ston. To being informative, the show also contains a great deal of features that aren't in the sensationalistic mold.

**Executioner's Song (NBC)** — Norman Mailer's prize-winning book was brought to the small screen with a powerful performance by Tommy Lee Jones as convicted murderer Gary Gilmore. The intensity level of this production was so great that it is soon to be released at the cinema.

**Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PBS)** — This quirky series began on an intriguing note: the demolition of the earth. From there its characters

journeyed through space encountering many strange things and beings. Viewers were kept well-informed on the meanings of these events by a computer who knew most of the secrets of the universe.

**It Takes Two (ABC)** — Anything starring Patty Duke Astin is usually a welcome sight, and this delightful comedy is no exception. It has only one problem: ABC executives have pitted it against "Cheers" on Thursday nights, thereby having the only two good new comedies appear at the same time.

**Little Gloria .. Happy at Last (NBC)** — Although the childhood problems

of Gloria Vanderbilt is no dramatic match for the forces governing Hamlet's indecision, one could not help but like this stylish soap opera. With a cast that featured Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Glynis Johns and Christopher Plummer, who cared what the story was?

**NBC News Overnight (NBC)** — Like "Entertainment Tonight," this show dispelled another television myth: no one would watch an all-night show, especially the news. Entertaining, informative and in-depth, this show is the perfect follow-up to David Letterman's shenanigans.

dencies a much-needed break from the doldrums of the weekly schedule. NBC was the only network that tried some quality programs, like "St. Elsewhere" and the revived "Taxi," on American audiences. The public showed its appreciation of these acts by not watching them. Consequently, NBC remains in third place while CBS, which has the worst lineup of any network, remains on top. Tune into CBS any night of the week, and it will probably insult anyone's intelligence with more "great moments."

PBS worked some wonders with its continuing Shakespeare series. Those who saw its productions of "Cymbeline" or "The Merry Wives of Windsor" know that the Bard has rarely been better served by this medium.

"Masterpiece Theater" also kept its chin held high with the widely different, but equally entertaining, "Flickers" and "Serve Them All My Days."

**Brideshead Revisited (PBS)** — A renaissance of interest in the works of Evelyn Waugh, one of this century's best authors, was caused by this show, which featured sterling performances by Jeremy Irons, Anthony Andrews, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud and Claire Bloom. This series drew such high ratings that it made the other networks finally take notice of PBS as serious competition.

**Cheers (NBC)** — Why no one, besides the critics, has taken notice of this sparkling new comedy is a baffling mystery. Like William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," this show revolves around an odd assortment of lovable characters who while away their time at the bar around the corner.

**Entertainment Tonight (syndicated)** — Though it has adopted the nickname "E.T.," this show has broken the age-old myth that there wasn't enough arts-oriented news to support a daily program. In addition

GOLDEN RECORDINGS BY THE WHO, THE BEATLES, TOM PETTY, BILLY JOEL, RED SPEEDWAGON, ROD STEWART, DAN FOGELBERG, ALAN PARSONS, DAVID BOWIE, HALL AND OATES, 38 SPECIAL, STEELY DAN, OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN, WILLIE NELSON, KENNY LOGGINS, ELTON JOHN, THE KINKS, DON MCLEAN, JIMMY BUFFETT, LYNRYD SKYNYRD, GENESIS, TED NUGENT, THE BEACH BOYS, LOU REED, SQUEEZE, JOE JACKSON, JOHN LENNON AND MANY MORE.

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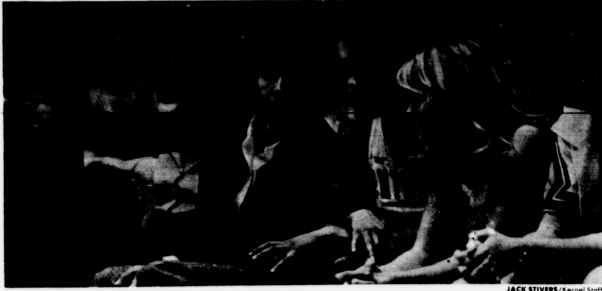
**Ode to Welcome Back**  
From Blanding IV to Keeneland Hall. Our minds are filled with thought of law. Science and trigonometry perhaps perplexes two or three. Campus life ain't what it used to be. Ah, those lazy days of fall.  
My "parent tapes" are telling me, I'd better show sincerity. Yes, I admit with hesitation I find myself on probation. The equinox of expectation sided on the night. Spring is charging on toward me, raising my curiosity. What will I do for sanity? Oh yes - I remember - CALVARY!

The peace, the joy, I'm liberated, to rejoice those that are congregated. A "caring" bunch is understated. I can't wait to return. I'll see you there.  
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JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall discusses strategy on the bench with freshman forward Leslie Nichols and senior guard Lea Wise.

## Wildcats face SEC sleeper

**The Game:** Auburn Tigers vs. Kentucky Wildcats, tonight at 7:30, Rupp Arena.

**Coaches:** Kentucky — Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall entered his 11th season as head coach of Kentucky with a 27-74 record, averaging 22.7 wins per season. That pace is just ahead of the pace set by the legendary Adolph Rupp, who averaged 21.4 win per season. Hall's overall record is 237-76 as he heads toward another 20-win season, with more than 14 regular-season games remaining, plus tournaments.

**Auburn** — Sonny Smith is in his fifth year as head coach of the War Eagles, with a four-year total of 46-61. Last year's squad went 14-14, the most wins of an Auburn team since 1975, when the War Eagles were 16-10 under Smith's predecessor, Bob Davis. Smith's career head coaching record is 87-90.

**Teams:** Kentucky — Kentucky will be playing without the services of senior point guard Dirk Minniefield, who sat out much of the Mississippi State game Monday night, including the whole second half, with severe muscle spasms in

his back. Hall was skeptical as to when Minniefield would be able to return to the lineup.

Kentucky is coming off a big overtime win at Starkville against Mississippi State. When the Bulldogs appeared to have the game in hand with the ball out of bounds and six seconds remaining on the clock, Dickie Beal and Charles Hurt combined to knock the ball loose, and Hurt sank a layup at the horn to send the game into overtime. The Cats eventually won the game 89-83 in one overtime.

**Auburn** — The War Eagles are off to one of their best starts ever with a 9-3 record and a 2-1 SEC mark. Auburn, however, lost by 17 points to Florida in Gainesville Monday and will be coming into Rupp Arena looking for revenge. Kentucky, however, has as much at stake as Auburn as both teams are tied for the conference lead at 2-1.

The biggest problem Kentucky will have to contend with comes in a 6-6, 260-pound package called Charles Barkley, who will play opposite Melvin Turpin at center. Barkley is Auburn's No. 2 scorer with a 14-point average while

averaging 8.6 rebounds per game. The leading scorer for Auburn is guard Odell Mosteller, who wowed Rupp Arena last year with continued bombs from somewhere near the Mall at Lexington Center.

But Hall's biggest concern is Barkley, one of the many all-star performers in last summer's Sports Festival in Indianapolis. "I think Melvin (Turpin) is more equipped (than last year)," Hall said, "but I don't think anybody is totally prepared to meet Charles Barkley." "It's just so amazing to see someone with that much size get off the ground as fast as he does," Hall said. "He's almost unstoppable. Once he gets that body in front of you, you're lost."

**Probably starting lineups:** Kentucky — Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Forwards: Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr. and Derrick Hord, 6-4, Sr.; Guards: Dicky Beal, 5-11, Jr. and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.

**Auburn** — Center: Charles Barkley, 6-6, soph.; Forwards: Darrell Lockhart, 6-9, Sr. and Greg Turner, 6-7, Jr.; Guards: Odell Mosteller, 6-3, Sr. and Alvin Mumphord, 6-2, Sr.

## -LKIT

Continued from page 5

"I thought Jody did real well," Hall said. "She'll play much more physical defense on the opposing post player for us."

South Florida's constant changing of defenses could pose a problem for UK. "Our guards will have to read what defense they're in," Hall said. "We haven't played a team this year that has done that. I'm going to have to make our guards very aware of that in practice."

With the Lady Kats riding their two-game winning streak, confidence

is high heading into the tournament. Senior guard Lea Wise doesn't see the South Florida defensive tactics as a threat.

"It's just basically two offenses against two defenses," Wise said. "One offense can run against the man-to-man, and one can run against the zone. But it might be a problem executing them."

Wise continued to stress the confidence aspect, saying the team has rebounded well from its first loss of

the season. "I think we're playing real good since we lost to Memphis State. We know what it takes to win."

The consolation game of the tournament is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, with the championship slated for 4 p.m. All games will be played in Memorial Coliseum.

UK students will be admitted to the games free after showing a valid student ID. For the general public, adult tickets can be purchased for \$3, and student tickets for \$1.

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