

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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TODD CHILDERS/Kerbel Staff

Tow-kin of appreciation

Yesterday's beautiful weather brought out swarms of people, including Barb Wilkson and her son Matthew. Matthew enjoyed his cruise down Clifton Avenue and around the block. Barb, a recent U.K. graduate, and her husband Tom, a Medical Student, live with their son on Clifton Circle.

Fuel plant presents hazard

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Employees and the general public could be exposed to dangerous toxic substances by a synthetic fuels plant proposed for Henderson County, according to a confidential federal report.

In a copyrighted story Monday, The Evansville Courier quoted a confidential federal Environmental Protection Agency report which said products from the plant could present a health hazard.

Studies have demonstrated that "some of these products and by-products may contain substances which are toxic or otherwise present hazards for occupational or general public exposure," the 1981 EPA study said.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., of Houston, Texas, and Texas Gas Transmission Corp. of Owensboro, Ky., have proposed the multi-billion dollar plant for Geneva in western Henderson County. The plant would convert thousands of tons of coal per

day into gasoline, synthetic natural gas and LP gas.

A spokesman for Texas Eastern yesterday said substances classified as hazardous and toxic will be produced in the process are often confusing.

"Gasoline is classified as hazardous and toxic," Ponce de Leon said. He said that "well over 90 percent" of the other hazardous materials produced in the process are destroyed under the same regulations which any chemical plant must follow.

Officials with Texas Eastern have not seen the EPA report, de Leon said, and he termed the newspaper account a "scare story."

The newspaper obtained a copy of the EPA report that, it said, had special concerns about the technical process that first turns the coal into a gaseous state.

Waste products and by-products from the Lurgi gasifier include tars which are known to contain polycyclic organic matter and other compounds, the report stated.

Those substances "pose a substantial carcinogenic (cancer-causing) hazard," the report said.

"Many of the carcinogenic substances present in the coal gases and tars investigated in these studies are expected to be present in at least some of the products and by-products of indirect liquefaction" plants such as the one proposed for Geneva, the report said.

Coal-derived natural gas, another product of the plant, is described in the report as containing trace amounts of nickel carbonyl, which the EPA said could pose a health risk.

Sulfur, ammonia and naphtha, which would also be produced at the plant, all could contain traces of chemicals which the EPA said could be potentially hazardous.

According to the report, studies have shown that workers exposed to coal gas and coal tars show a "statistically significant" excess of several types of cancers when compared with the general public.

College of Nursing Building last night.

"Developing countries are generally unwilling to trade agriculture products among themselves, at least on a free and consistent basis," Johnson said.

"If the developing world would trade with itself in grains only," Johnson said, there would be enough counterbalance in the production of yields between the Northern and Southern hemispheres where the developing countries are located, that supplies of grain to the developing countries would be quite stable.

"Much of the instability of international market prices for agricultural

products results from the efforts of numerous governments to achieve a high degree of price stability in their domestic markets," he said.

He said the high cost of food is not to the advantage of low income countries. If there is any product that low income countries would like to see available at a low cost, it should be food.

Johnson said, "It is valid in my opinion for the developing countries to press for improved access for their primary and processed products to the markets of the developed."

Johnson said a stronger case can be made for concern that food imports have increased little in developing

Winter returns tonight

The nice weather should continue today but our winter will be back to return this afternoon and tonight. The high today is expected to be in the low 60s, with falling temperatures throughout the day. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cold with a low in the low 30s.



Cats over Cards

In women's basketball though, The Lady Cats trimmed Louisville last night 84-80 in a game in Memorial Coliseum. The win for UK will give it added momentum for the tournament ahead. For more details see page 5.

Civil rights groups want plan to strengthen desegregation

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Six civil rights groups yesterday announced they want to negotiate with Gov. John Y. Brown to strengthen Kentucky's university desegregation plan.

Faculties at most of Kentucky's state universities need to be desegregated, and low numbers of black faculty members hinder student desegregation, the groups said in a statement.

The groups hope to negotiate with Brown rather than go to court to seek changes in the plan, said John Johnson, president of the Kentucky Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The statement was issued by state Sen. Georgia M. Davis Powers, D-West Louisville, Johnson, and representatives of the Louisville Urban League, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, Lincoln Foundation, Kentucky Chapter of the

Southern Christian Leadership Conference and National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Federal officials ordered the state in January of 1981 to develop a plan to attract more black students, faculty and staff members to Kentucky's seven predominantly white universities, and to enhance Kentucky State University — founded in the 1800s as a black college — to attract more whites.

The U.S. Department of Education accepted Kentucky's plan last month. The civil rights groups said that other than the problem of desegregating faculties, the plan is basically sound.

But they urge several improvements, including the following: —Statewide coordination of recruitment of blacks to community colleges and universities.

—A statewide desegregation budget.

—A statewide employment desegregation plan, statewide affirmative-action plan, and a central vacancy-listing and applicant-referral system.

—State development, coordination and funding for programs to improve recruitment of black faculty and staff, retention, remedial education and financial aid.

Johnson said the civil rights groups made the recommendations after studying the plan and the critical response it received from the NAACP, Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The civil rights groups praised Brown for several improvements to the plan after it was submitted to the federal officials, mainly those dealing with the enhancement of Kentucky State, including \$400,000 for a KSU desegregation fund.

Urges people to unite

Rep. Fautroy attacks 'Reaganomics'

By JANET FARRAR Staff Writer

There is one villain in the American economy, according to Rep. Walter E. Fautroy, D-Washington, D.C.: the three-martini lunch.

Fautroy, speaking before a crowd of approximately 200 in the Student Center Ballroom last night as part of Black History Month, attacked what he called a sharp decline in American productivity in recent years and the Reagan administration's "misplaced priorities" in economic policy.

"There is a faulty assessment of economic and foreign policy needs by the administration," Fautroy said. "The administration is trying to make us believe that the reason we have inflation is because of regulation, because of poor people, because of old people," Fautroy said.

Fautroy said the American people are frustrated with the changing economic order and are taking this frustration out on blacks, poor people and old people.

"There is also a simplistic solution, that if we cut spending on health care, if we give 750 billion dollars in tax relief to the rich over the next five years, all our problems will be solved," Fautroy said. "But what people do not know, is that the reason for our inflation is not because of affirmative action, or student loans, or help for the old, the sick, and the poor."

Fautroy described a budget plan designed by the black caucus in Con-

gress. The plan includes cuts in spending, tax relief for "everybody, not just the rich," and a balanced budget.

The plan designed by the black caucus involves organization of blacks, hispanics, "out-of-work small businessmen and other minorities." Fautroy stressed unity of black churches and support of black colleges and hospitals.



Rep. WALTER E. FAUTROY

"We need to become once more an extended family," Fautroy said. "We need to watch out for our own. We need to save this nation." Fautroy said declining American productivity was partly a result of poor quality products at too high a price.

"Not only we don't buy them (American products), the world

doesn't buy them," Fautroy said. "The problem is not to be solved with giving tax breaks to the rich... The problem with business and industry is that our managers were drunk at lunch. They'd have to be drunk to think that people would want to buy a car designed to break down every three years. They'd have to be drunk to underestimate the Japanese like they did."

"We need to get our money back in business," Fautroy said. "In ten years if we don't watch it, we'll be consumers only. We're going to become obsolete as a people if we don't watch out. Who needs America? We don't make the best cars, radios, or televisions."

Fautroy concluded his speech with a final emphasis on black organization and unity.

"There are those who say we cannot save America. Some people say we will never change Archie Bunker," Fautroy said. "Some people say we will never get this family together, that we'll never be able to stop the steamboat that this administration has started. Some people said Joshua would never get in Jericho."

"There are a lot of people out there who are disillusioned with the present administration," Fautroy said. "Reach out in coalition with the whites, hispanics, the small businessmen, and the other groups whose needs coincide with ours. We may have come over here on different ships, but we're all in the same boat now."

2 students indicted for interstate auto theft

From AP and Staff Dispatches

Two freshmen were reported to be among 28 people arrested yesterday in connection with a major interstate auto theft ring.

According to sources, Jason Loveday and 18-year-old Genevieve Prundy, both from Tennessee, were arrested as the result of an "undercover investigation" involving both University and Lexington police detectives.

Also involved in the investigation were Federal Bureau of Investigation officers from Kentucky and Tennessee, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the Chattanooga, Tenn., police department and the Manchester, Tenn., district attorney's office.

"The investigation recovered 69 vehicles, valued at \$576,813, which had been stolen from Kentucky, Ohio and Georgia and delivered to people in Tennessee," said James Yelvington, a special agent in charge of the state FBI office.

The indictments, which named several juveniles, invited theft and interstate transportation of vehicles, Yelvington said.

Both students were considered to be "fugitives from Tennessee," a UKFID detective said following an unsuccessful attempt to arrest the two in the Classroom Building Monday.

According to FBI agent Larry Long, officials were initially conducting an intensive drug probe. One of

the suspects, however, reportedly bragged about the ease of transporting stolen automobiles through the commonwealth.

From this information, police began an investigation leading to yesterday's "sting" operation.

Reports indicate Manchester, Tenn., to be the hub of the auto theft ring.

In addition to Loveday and Prundy, Chattanooga residents Charles Smith Clark, Charles Mullins and Clarence Harvey Rutherford were also indicted, Yelvington said. Two Ohio residents were said to be among those arrested, but their names were not available.

Yelvington said further arrests in the case are expected.

Conflicting national policies inhibit free trade, development

By NANCY BROWN Senior Staff Writer

Developing countries could be much more the masters of their own fate than they are at present or have been in the past, said D. Gale Johnson, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Chicago.

But all too many developing countries have national policies that conflict with the philosophy of a relatively free and open market, said Johnson in a speech to approximately 80 people at a Third World seminar in the

College of Nursing Building last night.

"Developing countries are generally unwilling to trade agriculture products among themselves, at least on a free and consistent basis," Johnson said.

"If the developing world would trade with itself in grains only," Johnson said, there would be enough counterbalance in the production of yields between the Northern and Southern hemispheres where the developing countries are located, that supplies of grain to the developing countries would be quite stable.

"Much of the instability of international market prices for agricultural

products results from the efforts of numerous governments to achieve a high degree of price stability in their domestic markets," he said.

He said the high cost of food is not to the advantage of low income countries. If there is any product that low income countries would like to see available at a low cost, it should be food.

Johnson said, "It is valid in my opinion for the developing countries to press for improved access for their primary and processed products to the markets of the developed."

Johnson said a stronger case can be made for concern that food imports have increased little in developing

countries than for the opposite concern that growth of food imports have been great.

"Real grain prices are too low," Johnson said, "and unless there is an increase in demand there will have to be a reduction in grain output levels in major export countries."

"If there is a potential problem in the next three or four years that is it," Johnson said the function of the international market has been criticized due to both the instability of international market prices and the declining of prices of agricultural products in general.

"Prices do matter," he said, "but there is no single element alone that can make a difference in agricultural output."

Johnson said the World Food System in recent years has become much more effective through increased communication and better transportation.

The existence of a World Food System means that people everywhere have potential access to produce food that is produced almost anywhere else in the world," Johnson said.

Because of the expansion of this system, there now exists the potential for eliminating famine, he said. While that does not guarantee in any way that malnutrition will be erased, it

does offer hope for its improvement, he said.

This seminar was the sixth in a series on Third World development being held weekly through May 3.

The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

Angene H. Wilson, a member of the UK department of curriculum and instruction, will address the subject, "The Role of Education in Development," at the seventh seminar of the series, Monday, March 1, in 115 College of Nursing Building.

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Political games

Decision-making responsibility should be placed in qualified hands

Monday night's Student Association senate meeting confirmed most assumptions that the organization is a joke.

A resolution asking Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrington to resign failed to pass in the senate after its sponsors unsuccessfully attempted to withdraw it.

Garrington was asked to resign because of his "negligence and impropriety in handling the 1981-82 Student Association Bookstore." The resolution charged him with "gross misuse of Student Association funds . . . (and) misrepresentation of Student Association policy."

This issue does not center around the question of misusing funds or misrepresenting policy, but concerns the ethics of introducing a resolution in the senate for the purpose of publicly chastising a senator.

Because the same senators who introduced the resolution attempted to withdraw it before a vote could be taken, a serious question is raised about the use of a public forum — such as the senate meeting — to discipline its membership.

(An objection to the withdrawal of the resolution was made by Garrington, and it ultimately failed to pass.)

Two reasons were given for the withdrawal of the resolution: the possible creation of strong factionalism and "it was not in the best interest of the senate." If this was the case, then why was the resolution introduced in the first place?

Factionalism will naturally exist in any

organization of substantial size, and SA is no exception. The fear of creating factionalism is a cheap excuse for not finishing what had already been started.

In any organization the size and stature of SA there are bound to be improprieties, negligence and personal conflicts. But, the extraordinary amounts of time spent bickering over issues such as this one could be spent in a more worthwhile manner.

SA tends to use its bimonthly senate meetings to air differences among the members themselves rather than do the jobs they were elected to do.

Monday's meeting was a fine example of this: approximately one hour was spent arguing about the resolution, but there was no discussion whatsoever on a bill allocating \$2,000 for SA's spring elections.

The senate passed the bill without seriously considering that SA will have only \$260 to allocate for the remainder of the semester. (SA started the year with \$48,925 to allocate.)

It is appalling that the senate will disregard the financial impact of such a bill to expedite the meeting, and yet will publicly drive an internal issue into the ground.

Although it is too late for SA to scrutinize bills that allocate large sums of money, the senate could use what few meetings it has left to concentrate its energy on issues that will benefit the student body and not quibble over internal matters. After all, each student contributes \$1 of each semester's activity fee to the organization and deserve better representation.



'where no man has gone before'

More safety laws will not improve mining conditions

The recent rash of mine disasters has created a public outcry for reform and, predictably, a well-intentioned but misplaced campaign for mine safety by the media.

Guest

Opinion

The editorial page of the *Kernel* on Feb. 10, 1982 is indicative of such a "do-good" attitude; an editorial calling for the appropriation of funds to beef up the budget of the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) was accompanied by a political cartoon which partially depicted a tombstone with the ominous inscription "Miners of America, R.I.P."

This cavalier attitude toward mine safety is, regrettably, exemplified by the media's lack of understanding of the mining industry. As a certified underground coal miner and licensed underground blaster, I would like to address a few of the overgeneralizations people are making in trying to comprehend the current status of mine safety in Kentucky.

Many people assume coal operators must be totally negligent in carrying out mine safety programs. The truth is all miners must by law receive safety training annually and many employers go beyond this by holding weekly safety meetings with forum type discussion so miners themselves can air opinions as to what constitutes safe mining procedure.

This type of exchange between

management and labor is the single most effective means of making the mines safe. Many companies have their own internal safety departments that perform more rigorous inspections than the state and federal inspectors.

Some people think more laws are necessary to improve mine safety, that if more inspectors are hired to enforce more laws mine deaths will disappear. The problem with this presumption is trying to legislate in Frankfort, for example, when the roof is going to fall, when there will be a misfired shot, or when a cable will blow in a mine at some time in the future.

Some people can come up on the section and everything be perfect, but after they leave and the next cut of coal is made the conditions can change drastically. Miners literally go where no man has gone before and no one knows the conditions that will be encountered after the dust clears.

The roof or floor stresses may increase, methane or water may be encountered, or any of other innumerable hazards may be present that were non-existent minutes earlier. Yet, a quarter of a million miners encounter conditions such as these every day and safely deal with them.

The answer is not more laws or more inspectors, but increased awareness among miners as to the immediate conditions of the workplace.

Blasting from the solid is now presumed to be an unsafe method of mining. The fact that it has been carried on with relative safety for a hun-

ded years seems to have fallen by the wayside.

Blasting from the solid differs from blasting behind a cutting machine in that the latter form of mining uses a machine analogous to a large chain saw to undercut the coal and provide an extra "free face" to release the stresses generated by the force of the explosion.

Blasting from the solid may not be the more dangerous method, depending on the conditions of the workplace. I would rather blast from the solid in a dust-free and gas-free atmosphere than blast behind a cut-

ting machine in air containing dust and gas.

The people who wish to see blasting from the solid outlawed may well indeed get their wish, but just because it is outlawed does not mean that it will not continue to be used. For the most part, we are talking about small mines run by a single family or group of friends trying to eek out a living.

These mines have no choice about which method of mining to use because they do not have the money to buy expensive mining equipment. Some of these people, in order to feed their families, would turn to illegal

mining by simply shutting down their regulated mine and moving to a different area to open up a wildcat mine.

Instead of receiving the minimum two inspections per year now mandated by law, they would now receive no inspections whatsoever. Indeed, this is how some of the miners killed last year met their end.

It is no answer to say that it is better to hand a man his unemployment check than to see him dead. The miner put out of business by over-regulation can get his unemployment check by day and work an unsafe, illegal mine by night.

In sum, then, it is not possible to focus on one specific aspect of coal mining and treat it as an independent factor that can be dealt with in and of itself. All facets of mining interact with one another; meddling with one will affect another.

Before we rush headlong into trying to further regulate the mining industry we should take time to realize the full effect that our actions will have. Surely no one wants to do more harm than good.

Stephen D. Quillen
First year law student

Student organizations suffer from apathy

It is supposed to be the conclusion of my "how should we cope with all the problems of the world?" column, two weeks late. Unfortunately, it isn't — that's coming next week, honest. To all who sent their contributions, sorry. That's just how things go sometimes in this mad, mad, mad, mad computerized world.

While I consider myself a pretty good thinker, I'm not much of an organizer — my desk looks like something left behind by the crew for Shoe. I decided to take my idea to the people who have made organization, reorganization and re-reorganization an all-consuming occupation — the Student Association administration.

I broached the idea to SA President Britt Brockman and we discussed the problem. Apparently, apathy and attrition have been affecting SA, too, and he was fairly receptive. We set up a meeting to discuss the matter further.

At the meeting, we spent a lot of time doing what politicians like to call "conceptualizing" — what sort of campaign could we run that would encourage students to become involved in student organizations?

I invented a slogan — "Is the only thing you plan to leave at UK your picture in the yearbook?" — and Brockman suggested that we appeal to "get a good job when you graduate" mentality that seems to be dominant now. This could be accomplished by pointing out that membership in student organizations looks good on resumes and is appealing to employers.

The general consensus was that membership in a student organization has gone from an all-time high during the "era of involvement" in the late 1960s and early 1970s to the crippling apathy of the present "me" generation.

Students are joining organizations in smaller numbers, and then, for the most part, only during their junior and senior years. By the time they've gained enough experience to feel secure in what they're doing, they're gone — graduated.

And in the meantime, the influence of students on University affairs has slowly withered to almost nil.

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BLOOM COUNTY



something to say?

Persons submitting letters and opinions for possible publication should address their comments to the *Kernel* editorial editor, 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

All material sent for con-

sideration must be typed and triple-spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Louis Edward Hillenmeyer Jr., president of Lexington's second-oldest family-owned business, has died at the age of 66 after a bout with cancer.

Hillenmeyer, who died Monday, represented the fourth generation of his family in the management of Hillenmeyer Nurseries Inc., founded in 1841.

Hillenmeyer was a director of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. and Hurst Home Insurance Co., and was a member of the Lexington Salvation Army's advisory board.

He also was a past president of the American Association of Nurserymen, the Kentucky Nurserymen's Association, the Lexington Rotary Club and the Lexington Jaycees.

State

FRANKFORT — House-passed bills to strengthen penalties for growing and trafficking in marijuana were unanimously approved yesterday in a Senate committee.

The only change in the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee was in provisions on harvesting.

As suggested by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the committee exempted a landowner from prosecution unless it was proven he knew marijuana was growing on his property.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Lexington attorney, once again vainly urged moderating the

penalties, declaring that tougher enforcement merely would shift marijuana growing and traffic into the hands of organized crime.

House Bill 88, advocated by Rep. Doty Priddy, D-Louisville, makes it a felony to possess more than eight ounces of marijuana.

Punishment would be one to five years in jail, a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000, or both.

Mrs. Priddy noted that Gov. John Y. Brown vetoed a somewhat similar bill by her in 1980 "with very good reason," but that the governor sent her a letter saying the latest version met all of his objections.

Rep. Herman Rattliff, R-Campbellsville, who sponsored portions of the bill, told the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee that the intent is not to catch youngsters or first offenders, but traffickers.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee declared yesterday that President Reagan's big-deficit budget "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery" and proposed an alternative that would trim Pentagon outlays and boost some taxes.

In the sharpest defection from Reagan to date by a GOP leader, Sen. Pete Domenici also raised the possibility of delaying completion of the president's basic, three-year income tax cuts, and suggested the elimination of a year's cost-of-living increases for benefit programs, including Social Security.

Domenici unveiled his counterproposals after he and other senior Republicans met with Reagan at the White House. He said the chief executive had shown no interest, however, in scaling back or delaying the three-year, 25-percent reduction in income taxes.

But "to say that a three-year or four-year plan is set in concrete, and that a five-year approach would be entirely unacceptable is silly," Domenici, R-N.M., said.

Domenici earlier told budget director David Stockman he hopes to lead a "bipartisan coalition" in drafting a revised budget.

Domenici said that the deficit in Reagan's budget "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery," adding that a stalemate between the White House and Congress "could push us to the brink not only of a serious and prolonged recession in America, but of a dangerous economic slowdown throughout the industrialized world."

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors declared yesterday they still have reservations about President Reagan's "new federalism" program but said they are eager to work out an agreement creating an extensive realignment of programs among federal, state and local governments.

Without a dissenting vote, the National Governors Association adopted a resolution accepting parts of the president's program and promising to keep working toward compromise on the rest.

The president's federalism proposals contain some elements that are not consistent with existing policy positions of the National Governors Association, the governors said.



TED MAYER/Kentucky Staff

Springtime weather brought hibernating students outdoors yesterday to thaw out in temperatures that reached the mid-60s. Arts and Science freshmen Valerie Isaac and Mary Henderson; Mary Goetz, interior design freshman; and Dawn Carr, business and economics freshman, soaked up some sun on top of a ventilation duct in front of Donovan Hall.

Campus

Briefs Postponed

The Student Center Board Contemporary Affairs Forum on Higher Education which was scheduled for

last night, was postponed due to scheduling conflicts with the legislative representatives. An alternate date will be made upon confirmation with the members of the General Assembly.

Engineers' Day features projects, new technology

By MARTIN CUNNINGHAM Reporter

Advancements in technology will be on display Saturday at the 10th annual Engineers' Day, sponsored by the College of Engineering.

The event has become a major forum for engineering students and faculty to display their projects, said Douglas Stevens, one of the organizers.

Along with the college, the Wenner-Gren Biological Medical Engineering Lab and private industries will demonstrate and exhibit advancements in the engineering field.

The student chapters for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Institute of Transportation Engineers, The American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honor society, will be presenting a series of four competitions throughout the day.

These competitions are open to high school and college students and include a crash survival contest, a model airplane and bridge construction competition and a Stomper truck pull (a contest involving weights-down plastic toy trucks that are raced).

Projects to be presented by the students and faculty will include purification of water by reversal of bromo-organics (harmful organisms found in the Kentucky River) and an exhibit of modern tobacco harvesting techniques.

The Wenner-Gren Lab will be presenting an array of tests and studies on such topics as nerve regeneration and physical deconditioning to counter the effects on people who experience zero gravity.

One study to be presented concerns the design of football helmets. Poorly designed helmets have been responsible for back and spinal injuries to college and high school football players, Stephens said.

Engineers' Day also offers private industry a chance to demonstrate and display the company's products.

Representatives from Alcoa, IBM, Hewlett Packard and Exxon will have exhibits and demonstrations at the event.

Brad Hobbs, another organizer of the event, said he thinks the day will be a success and will bring awareness to the public as to what is going on in the College of Engineering.

Engineers' Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 27 at Anderson Hall. It is open to the public.

Legislative

Report

Sunday liquor sales

A Senate committee approved a bill yesterday that would give local governments in the state's larger cities the authority to permit Sunday liquor sales.

Under current state law, such sales may be held only if they are approved by voters in a referendum.

The bill approved by the Business Organizations and Professions Committee would limit the liquor sales to hotels, motels, convention centers, restaurants and airports which have dining facilities that seat 100 people.

The businesses qualifying under the bill also would have to make at least half their income from the sale of food.

The measure also would allow local governing bodies in counties containing first- and second-class cities and urban-county governments to permit the sales.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Danny Meyer, D-Louisville, who said it was designed to help Kentucky cities' convention business.

Meyer noted that Sunday liquor sales are permitted in southern Indiana, across the Ohio River from Louisville, and the situation is "just killing us."

The committee approved the bill 5-2 and sent it to the full Senate.

Public drunk delayed

The House Health and Welfare Committee yesterday approved a proposal to delay the

decriminalization of public drunkenness for two years.

A 1980 law, scheduled to go into effect July 1 of this year, would remove criminal penalties for public intoxication and would require each county to set up a detoxification center.

Persons arrested for public drunkenness would be placed in those centers for treatment instead of being placed in jail.

However, no money has been placed in the budget to fund the estimated \$11 million cost of the centers and local governments say they cannot afford them.

Several bills had been introduced to repeal the law or to make it optional for counties.

A subcommittee appointed by Health and Welfare Committee chairman, Rep. Gerta Bend, D-Louisville, to study the various proposals, voted 3-2 to recommend repeal of the law.

However, Rep. Chris Perkins, D-Ledburn, said that repeal of the law "would be turning our backs on the problem."

After representatives of various organizations working with alcoholics urged continuation of the law, the committee adopted a committee substitute that would delay the effective date until July 1, 1984.

The substitute was for a bill introduced by Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, which would have made public drunkenness a crime only in counties which did not opt for a detoxification center.

fees again within two weeks as a result of a measure approved yesterday by the state House of Representatives.

The bill, which also has been endorsed by the Senate, would repeal a state law that prohibits charging fees for students taking part in classroom activities.

Because the measure carries an emergency clause, it would take effect immediately upon being signed by the governor. Gov. John Y. Brown now has 10 days to either sign or veto the bill, which was passed 80-7 by the House.

"The afternoon's only debate was generated by a measure to stiffen the penalties for assaulting a police officer."

Rep. Ray Brown, D-Sandy Hook, the sponsor, said the bill was designed to provide additional protection for the officers by making such an assault a Class D felony. Conviction of that class of felony carries a one- to five-year prison term.

Several representatives spoke against the bill, including Rep. Hank List, D-Lexington.

Currently, assaulting a police officer is a Class A misdemeanor, carrying a one-year prison sentence and a \$500 fine, List said.

If the existing law were enforced more strictly, he added, the state would not need to increase the penalty.

"Our problem is with the courts, not with the statute," List said.

The House did not act on the bill after Brown agreed to a suggestion that it be placed on the clerk's desk for further consideration.

Student fees approved

Kentucky's school students could be paying

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 46 "Woe —"
1 Resorts
5 Half closed
9 Loud sound
14 Penny
15 Partly: Pret
16 Bible book
17 Sea lettuce
18 Listen
19 Scarf
20 Electric unit
21 Can-born actor's full name
23 Antennae
25 Trumpet's cousin
26 Ravaged
27 Diver
29 Glamor
32 Dix and York
35 Flounders
36 Commanded
37 Approve
38 Soundless word
39 Once more
40 Initiation
41 Dill herb
42 insects
43 Sea: Fr.
44 Tore
45 Standard

46 Angles
52 Plan before
56 Cut
57 Fry
58 Herring
59 Transfer
60 Of spaces
61 Isolated
62 Precursor
63 Unite
64 Observed
65 Disorder

DOWN
1 Muffler
2 Martinique
3 Viewpoint
4 As written:
5 On land
6 Scotts
7 Approval
8 Pester
9 Styx ferry-
10 Mistlayer
11 On the up
12 Kind of light
13 Wicket

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

14 W 15 S 16 P 17 A 18 B
19 A 20 E 21 V 22 O 23 N
24 B 25 A 26 V 27 E 28 R
29 A 30 T 31 H 32 O 33 R
34 I 35 N 36 T 37 H 38 I
39 A 40 R 41 T 42 I
43 T 44 O 45 N 46 A
47 B 48 E 49 S 50 T
51 A 52 R 53 T 54 I
55 O 56 N 57 E 58 N
59 T 60 E 61 N 62 S
63 E 64 N 65 Y

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Off duty

TED MAYER/Kentucky Staff

Striking workers, like James McClintock, have shut down construction at the site of the UK Primary Ambulatory Care Center. Workers went on strike Monday after the primary contractor had not paid subcontractors the money needed for salaries and site materials. McClintock displayed his sign and displeasure yesterday about not being paid since Feb. 15.

LexTran ends Good Barn stop

By JEFF PHILLIPS
Reporter

A safety hazard has eliminated another LexTran bus stop near Commonwealth Stadium.

Tom Padgett, director of public safety, said the stop in front of the E.S. Good Barn on Alumni Drive was never an official bus stop, however, LexTran drivers frequently accommodated students by stopping at that location. Padgett said he wanted to stop this because of the risk to students crossing the street to the stadium parking lot.

"We've tried a variety of things in trying to reduce the safety hazard," Padgett said.

He said before the move was made to eliminate the stop, buses were limited to stopping only in the late afternoon. However, Padgett said people would not cooperate because they thought the bus should stop all day.

The bus stop at the entrance of Shawneetown was removed from the route last semester because of the risk of students crossing the street at a curve which was often congested by the stopped bus and passing traffic. A route was established inside the

Shawneetown area away from traffic. Padgett said both stops were eliminated in an effort to "get some of these potential hazardous situations worked out."

Several items were considered before the move was made to eliminate the stop in front of the E.S. Good Barn, according to Padgett.

He said reports from LexTran drivers, a suggestion from Dean of Students Joseph T. Burch, who saw three students almost run over by cars, and observations of the safety department were all used in making the decision.

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25 CRC&LS: Alan Tins, Bartons, 8:15 PM, CFA. Campus Pre: Signup for Soccer, Rm. 135. Seaton Center: Deadlines. Water Ski Assoc: 7:30 PM, Rm. 309. SEC. Umanan University University Union. 7 PM, Rm. 111. SEC. Farmhouse Fraternity Dance Contest.

26 Wrestling: Midwest Regionals (Away). Baton Rouge, LA. Ladyfest Basketball: SEC Championships. TBA. The Esoteric Fellowship: Volleyball. 8-10 PM, Seaton Center, open to anyone.

27 Lexington Philharmonic Series: UK Chorists/Chorus with Lexington Philharmonic, 8 PM, Concert Hall, CFA. Ticket info: 233-4226. Basketball vs. Louisiana State (Away). Baton Rouge, 3:05 PM (SEC TV). Men's Tennis vs. EKY (Home). Gymnastics vs. Miami of Ohio (Home), 1 PM.

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Kentucky Sports

Lady Kats hold off Louisville for win

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

For Tayna Fogle and coach Terry Hall the Lady Kats 84-60 win over Louisville last night at Memorial Coliseum had special meaning.

It was Fogle's last home game of the regular season and for Hall it was a win over her former team.

Fogle scored 10 points and had a key steal with seven minutes left in the game to set up a Lea Wise layup sweeping the Lady Kats lead to 70-64. The win was sweet for Fogle, who was honored before the game and received a standing ovation during the player introductions.

"The team really pulled together tonight," an elated Fogle said. "In the first half we played a little emotional, but in the second half we stuck together. We weren't going to let Louisville go out of here with a victory."

Playing for the second straight game without top reserve Lori Edgington, the Lady Kats lost

a 10-point lead in the first half because of fatigue. Louisville used nine players in the first half to wear down the Lady Kats and take a 42-40 lead into halftime.

Kentucky kept itself in the game in the first half by hitting 10 of 19 free throws. On the flip side Louisville didn't have a free throw attempt in the first half.

"Free throws were definitely the difference," Louisville coach Peggy Fiehrer said. "We outscored them by 12 field goals but just didn't get enough from the free-throw line."

The second half was a seesaw battle that saw the lead change hands 11 times. At 7:38, forward Lisa Collins canned a 23-foot jumper to put the Lady Kats up 66-64. Taking advantage of Louisville turnovers, Kentucky ran off eight unanswered points.

"A lot of things clicked right," guard Lea Wise said. "Everybody scored. We were getting the ball out fast and it helped us."

Hall attributed the Lady Kats spurt to Louisville's inability to adjust to the Lady Kats

switch from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

Kentucky increased its lead to 10 points a few minutes later but a comeback by Louisville cut the lead to three points with a minute left in the game. Wise, who scored 22 points, hit three free throws in the final forty seconds to ice the Lady Kat win.

Center Valerie Still led the Lady Kats with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Guard Patty Jo Hedges scored 14 for Kentucky. Louisville was led by Janet McNew with 16 and Jackie Spencer with 15 points.

Hall was pleased with the win, which runs UK's record to 19-7. "We played at a consistent level for two straight games which is something we haven't done in a month," Hall said. "I think the girls feel good about it, I know I feel very good about it."

On the subject of Edgington's suspension Hall said the matter is still undecided. "I don't know when she'll be back," she said. "She's still indefinitely suspended."

Sports Update

FOOTBALL
UK head football coach Jerry Claiborne announced yesterday the hiring of George (Chip) Garber as a part-time assistant coach for the team.

Garber was an assistant at SMU for the last two years. He played at Maryland under Claiborne and earned

three letters.

GYMNASTICS
The UK women's gymnastic team has rescheduled its final home meet of the season against Eastern Kentucky for tonight at 7 p.m. in Seaton Center. The meet was to be held last Friday but was cancelled.



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Get involved in Volunteer Project-Volunteer Advisory Board meeting Wed. Feb. 24 4:30PM 108 Brodley Hall.

Attention All Juniors-Morior Board Nomination Shows due Deadline Feb. 26.

Societas Prae Laetibus Preliminary-Honorary Membership drive. Applications in Box 271 POC Deadline March 1st.

Phi Alpha Theta-History meeting February 26th 5PM 174 POC

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See Announcements and Forms Available in Room 107 Student Center February 24 and 25 from noon to 4PM. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honorary.

"All you can eat" Pancake supper Feb. 28 4PM Chi Omega House. \$2.50 adults \$1.50 children. Proceeds for Next Child Abuse Organization.

Skate-a-thon money absolutely due by March 2 KRG House.

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Found Student Ticket Section 32, Miss. State. 272-4955 after 5PM.

Found 2 notebooks and 1 notebook in CP-336. 1 book is psychology text. Come to CP-225 to identify. Ask for Don Martine.

memos

Pat CMI presents Charles Edwards on "Animal Research" Thurs. Feb. 25th at 7:30 in 213 Kettle Hall. Refreshments will be served. Open to all.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT V.A. Attendance Reports will be mailed out Feb. 26th, or pick up a report form at the Office of Veteran Services, Galla Bldg.

Veterans: To find out about the VA Work-Study program, contact Veteran Services, 300 Galla Bldg. or call 257-3006.

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An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 Classroom Bldg.

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UK hosts Bulldogs in seniors' farewell

Seniors Chuck Verderber and Bo Lanter will make their final regular-season home appearances in Kentucky blue tonight when the Wildcats play host to Mississippi State at 7:30 p.m.

Verderber, an academic All-SEC selection, has scored 544 career points. A native of Lincoln, Ill., Verderber has captained the Wildcats for the past two seasons.

Lanter, a 6-1 reserve guard from Versailles, made the squad in his sophomore year as a walk-on after transferring from a junior college in Texas and has earned two letters prior to this year.

Kentucky will be trying to avenge an embarrassing 56-51 to the Bulldogs earlier this year at Starkville. In that game, State gained its first SEC win of the year after eight losses while UK went down to its fourth of five road losses on the year.

Since then, UK has won six of its last seven, including a pair of crucial road wins at Alabama and Vanderbilt, to raise its record to 19-5 overall and 12-4 in the conference. Kentucky is alone in second place in the SEC standings, one game behind Tennessee, which entertains Georgia

tonight at 9 p.m. in a regionally-televised contest.

Mississippi State, which leads only Florida in the league standings, is 7-17 overall and 3-13 in the SEC.

UK will be looking for its 28th straight Rupp Arena win. The Cats have not tasted defeat at home since

'Moral guardians' unite against state OTB bill

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Both houses of the General Assembly and Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. were given copies of a resolution yesterday expressing the opposition of Southern Baptists in Kentucky to a measure that would legalize off-track betting.

The resolution was adopted unanimously Monday night during a conference on evangelism in Elizabethtown.

According to the resolution, the adoption of the bill would be both "economically devastating" and "morally disgracing."

A group of ministers called the unanimous endorsement of the resolution an unprecedented action,

losing to Duke in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals in March of 1980.

The SEC regular season closes out Saturday. UK goes to LSU and Tennessee visits Auburn.

UK President Otis Singletary said

but one which was consistent with the Baptists' opposition to gambling.

"Our primary concern is OTB," said the Rev. LaVerne Butler of the Ninth and O Baptist Church in Louisville. Enactment of the bill, he said, "would be spreading a disease that we don't want in the commonwealth."

Don Embry of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Paducah maintained that records of other states with legalized gambling show that they spend more to collect the extra revenue than the gambling generates.

And Butler said the measure would be counterproductive to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s stated goal of bringing industry to Kentucky.

"And industry won't come to a state

yesterday that a meeting of the executive committee of the SEC will be held tomorrow in Atlanta to discuss the recent controversies in the UK-Auburn and Tennessee-LSU games.

The meeting was requested by the LSU Chancellor James Wharton.

The ministers also argued that gambling leads to an increase in poverty because people will spend their money at a race track rather than use it to buy necessities.

D'Accord makes debut

HIJALEAH, FLA. — Bertram R. Firestone's D'Accord, smashing winner of last fall's Breeder's Futurity at Keeneland, will make his three-year-old debut today in the \$25,000 Flamingo Prep over seven furlongs.

The chestnut son of Secretariat, whose last start was his seven-length romp in the Futurity last October, will face Eclipse Award winner Deputy Minister and runner-up Timely Writer in his seasonal bow.

Deputy Minister, co-high weighted at 126 pounds on the Experimental Handicap with Timely Writer, finished out of the money

in the only start of his sophomore season in the Bahamas Stakes here. Aloha's Ruler won that race, but Deputy Minister injured an ankle, answering for his poor performance.

D'Accord, weighted only one pound below the top pair on the Experimental Handicap at 125 despite making only three starts last year, has trained beautifully up to the race. Firestone, who parted ways with Leroy Jolley last year, is the colt's trainer.

Today's race serves as a prep for the March 6 \$250,000-added Flamingo Stakes here.

Brown Bag Forum

TODAY
Noon, Room 245
Student Center

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**THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY
SWEEPSTAKES**

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

4 WHAT AM I?
I work all day and through the dark of night,
So strong and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop, I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

TO PLAY THE GAME
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered squares in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of name. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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Premium Quality
White Bread
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**Maxwell House
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**Miller Lite
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