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Low morale among faculty revealed by AAUP

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Almost one-half of UK's full-time faculty say the morale of faculty in their colleges is low, according to results of a mail survey conducted by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

And in all colleges but two — Library Science and Architecture — the majority of the faculty said their morale was influenced by both the performance of their dean and "other matters."

The Kernel obtained a copy of the survey results for each college showing that while approximately one-third of the faculty polled rate the performance of the dean of their college as being poor, two-thirds said their dean's overall performance is good, acceptable or outstanding.

The evaluations will be discussed today at 3:30 at a meeting in the President's Room of the Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.

A 25-question survey was developed by the AAUP and mailed to 1,261 faculty members in 16 of UK's 17 colleges. The College of Communications was omitted because it is operating under an acting dean, said Douglas Rees, former AAUP president.

Of the 697 faculty members who returned the survey, 312 answered the question, "What would you say is the current state of faculty morale in your college," by rating morale as being low or very low.

Results showed that 237 of the respondents said the morale of faculty in their college was average, with 122 saying morale was high or very high.

Faculty in the colleges of Medicine and Business & Economics overwhelmingly rated their morale as low or very low, AAUP results show.

In the College of Medicine, where 143 of the 227 full-time faculty members answered the survey, 90 reported their morale as being very low; 42 rated morale as being average, with 7 members rating morale as high to very high. And, 82 faculty members said the morale is influenced by both the dean's performance and other matters, while 43 linked the morale problem to other problems.

In the College of Business and Economics, 30 of the 55 faculty who answered the survey said their morale was low to very low; 4 members said the morale was average. And 20 linked the morale problem to both performance of the dean and other matters.

"What we wanted to do was to attain the perceptions of the college as to how well the dean of their college was performing his prescribed duties and responsibilities," said Rees, who is also a professor of medicine and pharmacology. "What he (the dean) does can affect our livelihood and our careers."

The majority of faculty members rated the performance of the dean of their college as being good, acceptable or outstanding in response to a question asking them to rate their dean's overall performance. Of those responding to the survey, 389 ranked their dean's performance as good or acceptable; 115 ranked the performance as outstanding while 172 ranked the performance as being marginal or poor.

And, 598 of the 697 faculty members responding to the survey agree that full-time faculty should evaluate the performance of their deans on a regular basis. University officials usually evaluate deans every four to six years.

The AAUP's survey is unique in style, but not in its basic idea, according to Donald Hochstrasser, allied health professor and co-chairman of the AAUP governance committee, which initiated the

survey concept. "There have been attempts on other campuses (to show) how you go about evaluating deans," said Hochstrasser.

The difference at UK was how to evaluate the office, he said. "There's all these governing regulations and administrative regulations which say how the dean is supposed to proceed.

"Since they evaluate the faculty on how well we perform, we thought maybe the faculty should have some views on how these people are performing," Hochstrasser said.

The idea for the survey was generated from AAUP's governance committee. The plan went to the executive committee, which made decisions on how to construct the questionnaire and how to relate questions to the administrative regulations.

After meeting approval from that body, the survey proposal was voted on by the entire campus chapter, Rees said.

The survey return rate for all colleges was 53.3 percent, according to Hochstrasser.

Questions for the survey were based on wording in UK's administrative regulations regarding the duties of the University's deans and the operation of a University college. "They're our rules, they're what we (the deans and the faculty) have in common," said Rees.

"We based it on those regulations," he said, "the notion being that that was the proper approach to a survey of this reach." The survey was intended to discover the "way the faculty perceives the dean's performance and that's what we feel we surveyed," he said. The survey "has no official status (from the University)," said Rees. "It was done for the faculty."

Work began on the survey in March 1980, Rees said. "Drafts went through (AAUP) executive council and then were approved by the chapter before questionnaires

were sent out. "The chapter approved the questionnaire and overall conduct of the survey, Rees said.

The response rate varied per college. "We had hoped for a 75 to 80 percent return," Rees said. "It ranged from 45 percent in arts & sciences to 77 percent in dentistry."

"Just getting them out of the envelopes was a big job," said Hochstrasser. "We had about a six-foot high stack of papers, so we separated them into colleges so the keypuncher could proceed," said Rees.

After collecting the completed surveys, the AAUP used funds from its treasury to hire a professional data analyst and a computer programmer to perform the keypunching and to verify the computer data.

"By the time all of our expenses are totaled up, it will run about \$600," said Rees. "That doesn't count faculty time," he said, adding that faculty members worked on the survey weekends and evenings.

There was no representative sample of the faculty involved, they said. "Some of the colleges are quite small," Hochstrasser said, explaining that taking a sample would mean only one or two faculty members in the smaller colleges could have been contacted. This would not be a representative sample of the faculty as a whole in the small college.

"We felt it was particularly important to get the input of faculty who are full-time, tenured or on the tenure track," said Hochstrasser. "We wanted all the faculty to have a chance."

Hochstrasser said the AAUP decided to survey full-time faculty on the academic listing, those who spent the majority of their time teaching.

Rees said that Hochstrasser and Dr. Eugene Gallager, co-chairman of the AAUP governance committee and a behavioral science professor, are professionally trained in survey research.

"We did try to do it within the context of a professionally-based survey," said Hochstrasser. "Because of concern on the part of the faculty about anonymity, we did not have a chance to follow-up."

Copies of the results have been distributed to the 16 deans and the administration. Copies will be available at the meeting for 50 cents.

COLLEGE RESPONSE/TOTAL MAILED	MORALE	OVERALL DEAN PERFORMANCE
AGRICULTURE 80/158	26 high, very high 28 medium 24 low, very low	25 * 45 ☆ 7 ☆
ALLIED HEALTH 24/33	6 high, very high 9 medium 9 low, very low	6 * 13 ☆ 5 ☆
ARCHITECTURE 10/20	3 high, very high 1 medium 6 low, very low	3 * 1 ☆ 6 ☆
ARTS & SCIENCES 143/318	16 high, very high 35 medium 62 low, very low	23 * 79 ☆ 33 ☆
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS 30/55	1 medium 25 low, very low	1 * 14 ☆ 15 ☆
DENTISTRY 49/64	5 high, very high 22 medium 21 low, very low	4 * 28 ☆ 15 ☆
EDUCATION 61/113	10 high, very high 23 medium 27 low, very low	7 * 37 ☆ 15 ☆
ENGINEERING 38/77	15 high, very high 1 medium 11 low, very low	8 * 26 ☆ 3 ☆
FINE ARTS 30/52	8 high, very high 13 medium 6 low	9 * 17 ☆ 4 ☆
HOME ECONOMICS 22/32	3 high, very high 12 medium 6 low, very low	3 * 16 ☆ 3 ☆
LAW 11/20	5 high, very high 3 medium 3 low, very low	3 * 5 ☆ 3 ☆
LIBRARY SCIENCE 7/13	6 high, very high 1 low, very low	6 ☆ 1 ☆
NURSING 18/26	7 high, very high 4 medium 9 low, very low	15 * 65 ☆ 59 ☆
PHARMACY 20/33	1 high, very high 6 medium 5 low, very low	3 * 10 ☆ 5 ☆
PHARMACY 20/33	3 high, very high 7 medium 10 low, very low	1 * 10 ☆ 8 ☆
SOCIAL PROFESSIONS 11/20	7 high, very high 3 medium 7 low, very low	4 * 7 ☆

* outstanding ☆ good, acc ✓ marginal, poor



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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

UK Police Officer John Ketrin looks on as Lexington paramedics attend to fellow officer Glenn Ellis, 39. Ellis was directing traffic around a three-car accident involving his cruiser when he slipped on some ice yesterday afternoon. He was

knocked unconscious for 10 minutes. Police said the cruiser was struck from behind by a Ford truck, which was rear-ended by an Oldsmobile Cutlass. He was taken to the A.B. Chandler Medical Center and is in satisfactory condition.

inside

Las Vegas police arrested a busboy and charged him with murder and arson in the hotel fire which killed eight people Tuesday night. See page 8 for details.

outside

It will be sunny and cold today with a high in the low to mid 20s. Tonight will be clear and not as cold with a low in the mid teens. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the low to mid 30s.

Peter Fitzgerald new director of UK's Office of Budget

Peter Fitzgerald has been named the acting budget director for UK. He will serve in that position at least through July, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, who announced the appointment.

Fitzgerald, the present director of the Office of Policy and Operations Analysis, was selected because of his familiarity with the University and its operation, Clapp

said. He said it was important to find someone to succeed Ed Carter, the former budget director, because the University is in a "critical period" in regard to making its budgets for the next two years.

Fitzgerald has served as director of policy and operations analysis since coming to UK in January 1976, where he served as assistant to the president.

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

analysis

NOTE: The writer has followed parking control at UK since the 1979 parking study. This story contains his observations on the parking proposals recently made by the Department of Public Safety.

Few people will argue that there is a need to improve UK's current parking system. However, the best method of improvement is currently being debated.

It is not hard to locate a parking lot which does not contain illegally parked cars. Equally difficult is the ability to prevent overcrowding found in these lots.

A proposal recently released by UK's Department of Public Safety attempts to solve overcrowding by decreasing the "demand for space/available space" ratio. The proposal advocates increasing parking sticker fees to offset a three-year construction plan, which would increase available parking space by 2,699 spaces.

The plan would also bring parking rates to a comparable level with other benchmark institutions. Before construction can be started, UK must have approval of the Council on Higher Education and the 1982 state Legislature.

Jack Blanton, UK's vice president for business affairs, said he is 99 percent certain the recommen-

dation will be approved since no tax money is involved.

If for any reason, parts of the plan are denied approval, a contingency plan would have to be made. One possibility would be to return the money to the students, Blanton said.

Parking regulation first began at UK in 1968. Stickers were issued in an attempt to control parking. At the same time, plans were made to overhaul the system over the following few years.

Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a top parking consultant firm located in Memphis, Tenn., was hired to develop a comprehensive plan to deal with projected parking needs.

This study was presented to UK in 1971, but it did not result in noticeable action by the parking department.

University officials chose only to accommodate the needs of the faculty and students at that time instead of attempting to regulate increased demand for parking space.

Officials now admit there was a "flaw" in the original plan. Electing to meet demand as it arose, instead of preparing for the future, was a primary cause of the current inability to meet parking needs.

One reason for the University's lack of action was temporary relief gained by the construction of Commonwealth Stadium. Replacing Stoll Field in 1973, the stadium provided 3,300 additional parking spaces.

However, people continued to park illegally — the primary reason being convenience. Parking fines were increased from \$2 to \$5

in 1975 as a deterrent.

Apparently this was not effective since police records show only a slight decrease in illegal parking after the increase in fines.

In 1979 University officials realized a need for other solutions and again contracted Harland-Bartholomew to conduct a study.

The consulting firm analyzed projected enrollment figures and current demand for parking space overhauling the system over the next few years.

A key factor delaying the plan's implementation was the installation of a \$37,000 computer system. By computerizing traffic records, UK hoped to increase collection of fines by 50 percent.

At the time, campus police were issuing approximately 850 tickets each week and towing 3,000 cars each year.

The computer system, put on-line in May 1980, was the second of its type in Kentucky and was one of the most up-to-date in the country. Funding for the computer system came from state funds.

Improvements in the parking system are generally financed through the University's General Fund. President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees control distribution of the fund.

Money collected from parking tickets goes into the fund and is returned to the parking department through General Fund allotments. However, this process is not always correlated on a dollar-per-dollar basis.

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Parking plan revised by input, Legislature must still approve

editorials comments

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University cannot absorb further budget cuts

When UK President Otis Singletary addressed the Council for Higher Education Tuesday, he really let them have it.

And when he was finished speaking, the members were visibly shaken.

It wasn't so much the way Singletary delivered his message, although he was the picture of conviction, making points with broad gestures and emotion in his voice. What really affected the council was the message he delivered: higher education in Kentucky cannot withstand another round of budget cuts without suffering severe reductions in the quality of education.

However, given the expected deficit in state revenues for 1981-82 (perhaps more than \$181 million) and Gov. John Y. Brown's already disproportionate cuts to the budget for higher education this year, more reductions seem inevitable.

Furthermore, the actual percentage of the state general fund allocated for education is falling, from a high of 19.5 percent in the 1972-74 biennium to 17.2 percent for 1980-82 — before the cuts.

The consequences posed for UK by this year's \$114 million deficit were more than

enough to warrant Singletary's warnings to the CHE.

Brown's state-wide freeze on capital construction projects precluded the construction on campus of several badly-needed buildings, perpetuating space shortages which may endanger the accreditation of major programs such as pharmacy.

An \$11.2 million cut to UK's overall budget for 1980-81 forced the University administration to reduce, and in some cases, eliminate programs that had in the past contributed to the University's prestige and appeal, particularly research.

And despite the delivery of promised salary increases to the faculty, Singletary said he has witnessed "the lowest morale ever" in his long association with higher education.

In the butcher's parlance, all the fat has been trimmed away, and now it's time to go for the lean.

More cuts next year could result in huge tuition increases — perhaps as much as 25 percent, and a proportionate raise in the cost of room and board.

Research may be cut back further,

damaging the little prestige UK still retains in the academic world.

Capital construction projects could be further delayed, and further faculty and staff salary increases could fall by the wayside.

However, all these speculative tragedies pale in importance when it is considered that further losses could lead to the elimination of the University's weaker departments and colleges, such as communications and social professions.

Brown has already demonstrated his willingness to realize the above scenario, and nothing in the constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky requires him to maintain a public system of higher education institutions. In short, he will most likely continue to carve away at education because it's easy to do, and so far there have been no effective attempts to stop him.

To quote one of the lesser sages, "an infallible method of conciliating a tiger is to allow oneself to be devoured" — nothing can be preserved through passivity. Higher education in Kentucky needs to be defended from Brown's carnivorous administration,

and Tuesday, Singletary nominated the CHE as prime advocate.

Although the presidents of Kentucky's public universities are no longer permitted to serve as non-voting members of the council, as per the Governor's revamping of that organization in July, Singletary emphasized that both groups must pull together to preserve what the little support higher education still has. Most important, he told the members that they "must make an effort to remain informed" about the issues facing Kentucky's schools.

That goes for students, too. It is their right to be educated that is endangered, and as any con man knows, the more naive the "pigeon," the easier it is to put one over.

Left unchallenged, Brown, pursuing the shortsighted goals that have characterized his administration, might provide Kentucky with the greatest chain of K-Mart's and stripmines ever seen by man. But when the coal runs out, there will be nothing to take its place.

As Singletary put it, "society must decide if higher education is worthwhile. It must be regarded as a form of investment. Ignorance is more expensive."

Genuine snow lovers never get accurate weather forecasts

Weather forecasting is a marvelous thing. The National Weather Service and independent meteorologists who work for media outlets keep us all up to date as to what will or will not be falling from the sky.

Occasionally, they make a mistake. Like last year about this time, when we were hearing things such as "Winter Storm Warning." Heavy snow expected today and tonight with accumulations of 6-10 inches. Blowing and drifting of snow may make highway travel hazardous. THIS IS A VERY DANGEROUS STORM!

We ended up with a few light snow flurries.



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Ditto for this week. I went to bed Monday night as predictions were calling for clear skies and moderating temperatures through about Friday or so. The next morning Ken Schultz of WHAS radio in Louisville was talking about a ma-

nor winter storm with up to 10 inches of frozen white stuff expected.

But at the end of the forecast he added a wise disclaimer: "But then again," he said, "A year ago today I was saying the same thing, so take my forecast with a grain of salt."

Aha. Still, being the foolish snow-lover that I am, I began listening to every forecast I could, waiting for the blizzard to hit. Yesterday morning, I looked outside and saw... hmm, nothing. Nothing at all. Zero. Your proverbial zilchville.

Lots of wind, clouds galore, a mild-chill temperature of at least a million below... but no snow. And I

was hoping classes would be canceled. I said to myself, "Perhaps, Cary, it would have been wise for you to do the term paper that was due today and study for your year."

About 8 o'clock the snow started — just enough to make it a royal pain in the ass walking and/or driving. But hey! No problem.

I recall a snowstorm about 10 years ago. The good people at the weather service were anticipating partly cloudy skies and maybe a few snow flurries, but nothing significant. Once the snow started, the forecasts changed about once an hour: "Less than an inch; then

one to three inches; then four to six inches; then five to eight inches."

Before the afternoon was over, the neighborhood kids were really enjoying the foot of snow.

I realize meteorology is a tricky science. While techniques and accuracy have made huge advances in the past few years, nature is still too unpredictable to pin down.

But I mean, my roommates and I were expecting a major storm yesterday. So we went out and bought nearly \$900 worth of groceries, two heavy-duty snow shovels, an \$1800 snowmobile, three dozen candles, 30 new novels to read, two months' worth of soap and toothpaste and some exercising

equipment valued at \$200.

Well, not really. But somebody probably did, and think of the disappointment he or she had to go through.

I guess we snow fans will get over it, though. Maybe the next time they start predicting a ferocious cold wave, we'll have sunshine and 70 degrees. That's a mistake I could live with.

Cary Willis is the entertainment editor. His column appears every other Thursday.

The end of the Roach Brothers: readers decide

This is it: The FINAL episode of the Roach Brothers and Uncle Ned (large round of applause from the studio audience.)

But this column is going to be a little different than the previous two. It's what I call a participation column. I'll give you a choice of endings to this scenario and you select the one that best suits your personal tastes. In other words, figure out the most humane way to kill these guys before they kill me.

Before we get started, allow me to fill in those of you fortunate enough to have missed last week's happenings.

Uncle Ned had left the ghetto for L.A. to resume his previous occupation as a brain surgeon. The Roach Brothers and I were in hot pursuit. The rent was due.

On the road, we came across hundreds of lobotomized cows, telling us we were on the right track. Upon our arrival in L.A., I picked up a newspaper with the following headline: "Crazed Friend Lobotomizes 2,000 Dogs; Parents Fear Puppy Paralyzer." Uncle Ned was in town and was our quest to find him.

Now for what you've all been waiting for:

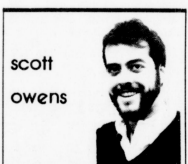
Ending one

During our search through the streets of L.A. I made a landmark discovery: We were lost. Clyde suggested shooting down a side street to find a main road. I did, and that's when we first saw the old woman.

She was a kodiak-looking hag, about 19 feet tall. Cradled in her left arm was a full grown Great Dane and in her right hand, a .357 Magnum. Stretched out on the pavement before her was none other than Uncle Ned. In his right hand was a scalpel, in his left, half his head the old lady had blown off (drastic hags take drastic measures).

Seeing this, The Roach Brothers sprang from the car, grabbed the old hag's gun and committed suicide on the spot (another large round of applause from the studio audience).

My reaction? Well, I backed the car out of the alley, found the main road and headed back to the ghetto. The moment I walked through the door, I called the Right-Way Moving Company and had everything I owned sent to South Africa. I am now chief of a cannibalistic tribe



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and manage a chain of Convenient Food Marts on the side.

Ending two

Finally, after hours of driving, we saw Uncle Ned walking along a Los Angeles street. Being a dog lover, I was enraged at what he had done to those poor pups so I pulled out a saved-off shotgun and proceeded to waste Uncle Ned in his tracks. Stunned, the Roach Brothers hesitated at first, then gave me a standing ovation. But when I saw their nasty feet on my car's white interior, I became enraged, turned and blew them away too.

When he heard of the incident, Tom Bradley, mayor of L.A., rushed to the scene to present me with

the city's highest honor, season tickets to the Lakers games. I declined the gift and instead had Tom call the Right-Way Moving Company. Its goats shipped all my belongings to Key West, where I now live, bumming quarters for beer.

Ending three

While combing the streets of L.A., we heard on the radio that Uncle Ned had been found, dead. He'd been discovered mauled to death on the inside of the L.A. Dog Pound, where he had attempted to administer lobotomies to the caged canines.

Hearing this news made me feel — well, hungry. So, The Roach Brothers got out of the car and headed for the closest fast food palace, which was just across the street. As they crossed the intersection, I heard an approaching "ding,ding." Before I could say "flatter than Brooke Shields," a God Humor Man, crazed by the heckling from little kids, had plowed them over.

I immediately ran to a phone booth and called the Right-Way Moving Company. They shipped all

my belongings to Burbank, where I now sit on the panel almost every weeknight with Johnny and Ed.

Ending four

We stopped at a gas station for refueling. I sat down on the sidewalk and skimmed the newspaper. About halfway through "Dear Abby," I chanced to glance at Clyde sitting in the car, smoking a cigarette. Racing through my mind was one thought: "Is he stupid enough to throw that cigarette out the window while the attendant is filling up the car?"

The butt seemed to be moving in slow motion as it flew through the air. By the time the first explosion came, I had taken cover in a ditch. My car, The Roach Brothers, the attendant and the whole gas station were a mass of flames.

I tried to make it to a phone booth to call the Right-Way Moving Company, but halfway there the ground began to rock violently. It was an earthquake to end all earthquakes. Buildings, highways, bridges — everything was just crumbling. After a minute or two, the rumbling ceased. The quake seemed to be over, but about that time, the entire

state began its slow decent into the ocean.

Luckily I was next to the Right-Way Marine Sales. I hopped on a cabin cruiser, hot-wired it and when the water was deep enough sailed to the newly formed coast of New Mexico, where I now run a combination beachfront motel/putt putt golf course.

Well, there you go. The choice is up to you. I'm sure you'll find one of these endings to your liking because each one kills those guys, and puts me in another geographic location. That, of course, means you won't be subjected to the torture of reading my column (deafening roar of applause from the studio audience).

Actually, the reason I'm giving you a choice is because what really happened was like the rest of this series — boring.

So, as you return to the world of books and classes, keep one thing in mind. Next week has got to be better.

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letters to the editor

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Discrimination

A proposed amendment to the Student Association will discriminate against LTI students. Under this amendment no LTI student may be a senator-at-large or a freshman senator. LTI is allowed only by two LTI senators.

There are 15 senators-at-large in the Student Association. These senators do not represent a particular college, but are elected out of the student body. The students ought to be able to select one of their number to represent them. The requirements for senator-at-large are designed to allow this. Unlike college senators, they can be sophomores, juniors, seniors, professional or graduate students. A senator-at-large may be of almost any college or school, the exception to this is LTI. Students at LTI are a part of this community, they pay the same tuition, live in the same dorms, have the same activity cards, and in many cases go to the same classes. However, no LTI student may run for senator-at-large, regardless of interest or involvement in student activities.

Freshman senators are elected every fall. They represent the whole freshman class. This is the largest group on campus and has its special problems. A freshman has much the same troubles regardless of the school attended. There is little reason to deny someone enrolled in LTI the right to be a freshman senator.

Schools of this university are allotted college senators based proportionally on enrollment. Each college is guaranteed at least one senator. Under the proposed amendment LTI could never have more than two senators, adrop in enrollment could reduce this to one.

There are some people who believe that LTI students have no business in the Student Association, because LTI is a community college. However, little academic business is conducted by the Student Association. During the last semester only 10 out of 84 bills concerned academic matters. The other bills affected LTI students as much as students from any other school.

LTI should be given the same opportunity at freshman senator seats and senator-at-large seats and 2) be allowed to elect the same number of LTI representatives as a college its size. Having LTI representatives would have no effect on the number of senators allotted each college.

Madeline Yeh
A & S Senator

Study in misconception

Steve Lowther's column in the February 4 Kernel ("The Silent Majority — UK Alumni to Blame For Lack of Noise at Rupp Arena") was a

study in misconception.

In at least six instances, Mr. Lowther referred to alumni as the cause of vast silence in some areas of the arena, specifically Sections 13-17.

Mr. Lowther's piece was basically sophomoric, but even sophomores should be realistic, or at least factual and grammatically correct.

Though he blames "alumni" for not getting excited and cheering at UK games, nowhere does he say that he made any sort of survey to determine whether basketball fans in the aforementioned sections are alumni. The dictionary defines alumni as those who have attended or have been graduated from a school, college or university.

I will bet Mr. Lowther that if he takes a survey of Sections 13-17, he will find only about 50 percent of the ticket holders have attended UK.

I must emphasize that Mr. Lowther's credibility suffered when he used the phrase "new innovations" when discussing cheers. Perhaps he also believes in "widow women" and "private yeachts."

He also fails to take into consideration the fact that the UK basketball is not always overly exciting. The Auburn game, for example, was about as thrilling as watching Dolly Parton try on an overcoat.

The point is that Mr. Lowther shouldn't put the monkey on alumni backs unless he has facts to support his accusations.

William J. Hanna
Board Member
UK Alumni Association

Correction

Bill Steiden (Kernel, Feb. 6) speaks of student government presidents from "the State's eight land grant universities." Kentucky has two, not eight, land grant universities. Those are UK and Kentucky State University.

David Denton
Professor of Education

(Editor's note: this was an editor's error, not the writer's.)

Depressing

It's sweet to see that Puggie has burrowed his way into a portion of your readers' hearts. But I'm sure there are other people like me who feel relieved not to see that depressing little troll moping around on the bottom of your editorial page anymore. Sure, it was cute for awhile, but it was so-so entertainment which, I feel, doesn't deserve a revival — even if Puggie pays the Kernel!

Micheal S. Mudd
Botany Senior

Parking proposals

A few of us don't understand why so many people are against the proposed UK parking plans. Can't the student body understand the university's need for more revenue? New fountains, flag pavilions, new Student Centers, and sidewalks are not cheap.

Our suggestions for other revenue-raising measures are:

1) Issue stickers for door usage. Stickers allowing a person to use the front door of a building would cost \$5 a semester, while those for the back door would cost \$2.50. For economy-minded people, have a sticker allowing them to enter the window. This should carry a price of \$1.50 a semester.

2) Charge students for the lower level basketball seats. The university could easily ask \$30 a seat for a game and easily get it, either from students or alumni.

3) The university could sell mandatory sidewalk and grass walking permits. The highest price sticker should be one that allows a student to walk on either the grass or sidewalks. The next highest priced ones should be the ones that allow students to walk on the grass, while the cheapest would be those for sidewalks. All violators (not walking on the right surface) should be fined and/or imprisoned.

4) Allow the alumni (especially those who get their basketball tickets mailed to them) to buy special stickers letting them park anywhere at anytime on campus. If they want an already-filled slot, let them have the other car towed.

5) Raise the towing fee to \$100. If people will rush to pay their fines with a \$25 towing fee, imagine what they will do to \$100! Let's get realistic, too, \$25 is just small change for most people.

6) Raze Wildcat Lodge and Memorial Coliseum. With all that extra space, new parking spaces would be available. Also, paving Blanding Beach would increase parking spaces for dorm residents. More parking spaces equals more permits, which means more dollars.

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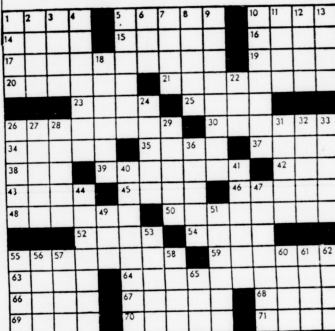
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Bowie leads Wildcats past Ole Miss, 62-55

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Kentucky's 7-foot-1 center Sam Bowie ignited a rally midway through the second half Wednesday night with 13 points in four minutes to lead the 11th-ranked Wildcats to a 62-55 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

With eight minutes remaining in the game and Kentucky protecting a slim 38-36 lead, Bowie increased the advantage to five on a slam-dunk play and a free throw. Kentucky then went on to dominate the rest of the game.

Kentucky is now 17-4 overall and 10-3 in the SEC, three games back from conference leader Louisiana State. Ole Miss is 10-11 and 5-8 in conference play.

Kentucky held a 20-19 edge at halftime as it shot 56 percent from the field, compared to 59 percent from Mississippi.

Bowie, with 25 points, was the only Kentucky player in double figures.

Mississippi was led by Elston Turner with 19 points, followed by Carlos Clark with 13 and Chris Barrett with 12.

KENTUCKY (62)
Hart 2-0-4, Verderber 2-2-3, Bowie 9-7-25, Beal 2-4-8, Minniefield 3-2-2, Master 0-3-4, Hord 2-0-4, Cowan 1-0-2, Turpin 1-0-1. Totals 22-18-27-62.

MISSISSIPPI (55)
Turner 9-12-19, Clark 5-3-13, Thomas 1-0-12, Dowell 0-2-4, Tuohy 1-1-23, Barrett 6-0-12, Miller 0-0-0, Green 0-0-0, Stieg 1-2-4. Totals 23-9-16-55.
Halftime — Kentucky 20, Mississippi 19.



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Kentucky center Sam Bowie gets fired up after a basket in a game earlier this season. The Cats dumped Ole Miss last night 62-55.

Fouled out — Tuohy, Stieg, Mississippi 28. Technical — Total fouls — Kentucky 19, none. A — 9-321.

Lake Placid: city with no cause

By MARY FIESS
Associated Press Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — One year after the 1980 Winter Olympics, this small mountain village faces big debts from the games. And the townspeople wonder whether they'll ever see the winter tourism boom and the big payoff they'd hoped for.

Sometimes people openly dream of future Olympics. "We made it! 1980 Olympics. Let's do it again in '92," say tags distributed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

But mostly the 2,000 or so residents of Lake Placid find themselves once again immersed in the challenge of making a living in an area that barely seems to survive the winters.

For despite Lake Placid's international exposure as host of the Winter Games last February, the village this winter is pretty much the same sleepy town it was during winters before the Olympics.

The summer brought an unprecedented flock of tourists,

but there has been no winter invasion. Most weekdays and even weekends earlier this winter, the restaurants and hotels were almost empty. Only during the past few weekends has business picked up.

The contrast between now and last winter is striking in other ways.

The huge fieldhouse, which dominates this village's downtown and dominated the Olympics as the site of the U.S. hockey team's gold-medal performance, is unused much of the time.

For Thursday, the one-year anniversary of the Games' of-

cial opening, town officials planned no special ceremonies or notice of the occasion.

On the eve of the anniversary, key local officials were in Albany commenting on a proposal by Gov. Hugh Carey to have the state assume Olympics debts estimated at about \$8.5 million.

Feb. 12 last year was both a high and low point of the Games. Tens of thousands of spectators turned out for opening ceremonies, but afterwards hundreds were forced to wait long hours in the bitter cold when the bus system failed.

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Reds transfer ownership to local partnership

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds presented the National League with a plan Wednesday to transfer ownership of the baseball team to a partnership headed by prominent Cincinnati-area businessmen.

The new partnership keeps the Reds, the first professional baseball team, under local ownership.

William Williams, chair-

man of Western-Southern Life Insurance Co., and his brother James become managing general partners under the realignment announced Wednesday. The Williams brothers also own shares in the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

Eleven other prominent business executives become limited partners in the arrangement, including present owner Louis Nippert and his wife.

The ownership change was

anticipated for several weeks. Nippert, 78, has said he wanted to relinquish his responsibilities in Cincinnati Reds Inc.

No immediate changes were planned in the Reds' front office, run by President Dick Wagner and Vice President Robert Howsam. Nippert, a Cincinnati attorney, obtained majority ownership of the Reds in the mid-1970s, but gave the club president freedom to operate the team.

Unlike some baseball

owners, Nippert rarely was involved in contract negotiations with players or other day-to-day operations.

The Reds said they expected approval from the National League and completion of the ownership transfer by Feb. 18.

"We don't expect any difficulty," said attorney representing the Reds Henry Hobson Jr.

The ownership plans were unveiled Wednesday before Cincinnati City Council. The Reds requested and received council approval to transfer responsibility for meeting the Riverfront Stadium lease and other arrangements to the next ownership group.

The Reds declined to say

how many shares each partner would hold or how much money the ownership transfer involved. But one partner said a share was worth about \$1 million.

The only new partner not based in the Cincinnati area is Carl Kroch, president and chief executive officer of Kroch's and Brenano's Inc. The firm operates 18 bookstores in the Chicago area.

Kroch developed a friendship with William Williams through a college acquaintance. It is his first sports business venture.

"I've visited Cincinnati and have been a great fan of the Reds for years," Kroch said in a telephone interview.

Sampson, Lamp lead Cavs over No. Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Virginia forward Lee Raker hit two free throws with 13 seconds left and center Ralph Sampson hit two more with one second left as the No. 1 Cavaliers escaped with their winning streak intact Wednesday night, beating unranked North Carolina State 51-46 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Virginia had trouble with the Wolfpack all night. The Cavaliers' biggest lead was five points, 7-2, early in the game. After that, the lead switched back and forth for the rest of the game.

Late in the game, with Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, in foul trouble, N.C. State built a 42-39 lead but was not able to hold it.

The crucial part of the game came with 2:14 left and the Wolfpack holding a 42-41 lead, when a disputed call by referee Charles Watkins gave Virginia the momentum to pull the game out.

Sampson led the Cavaliers with 17 points and nine rebounds, followed by Lamp with 16 points.

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Will coaches and sportswriters ever get along?

When you talk about your adversary relationships — husband and wife, doctor and patient, cop and criminal, writer and editor — all rank well below that odd couple of odd couples: the coach and the sportswriter.

If you don't believe me, then when was the last time you saw Kyle Macy write a biography about D.G. Fitzmaurice. Or Joe Hall say a kind word about Billy Reed. Get the picture?

The last week or so has offered some perfect examples of how weird this supposed "working relationship" of coach and press can get.

Things got off to a bang last Friday when UK Coach Joe Hall told the weary reporters who showed for his weekly press conference he had a little matter to discuss. It had to do with a question in that morning's Lexington Herald weekly "Time Out for Questions" column.

The question had to do with transfers from the UK basketball program since Hall took command. The usual stuff: Where were they from? Where did they go?

Hall, however, took this as a slam against his program. "What does this say to you all about our program," he asked the reporters still trying to adjust to daylight hours. "It says that your program is not for everyone." said WVLC's Dick Gabriel. Ouch.

Hall, not satisfied with Gabriel's response, asked Lexington Leader writer



John Clay

Mark Bradley to comment. The last thing Bradley wanted to do was take up for his daily competitor (none of whose staff were at the conference since Bradley was representing both papers).

However, Bradley, who covers Kentucky for the Leader, explained to the coach that the questions were sent in by readers. "Or they are fabricated," shot back Hall. "No, I don't think so," said Bradley.

That prompted the Herald's resident wit D.G. Fitzmaurice to write Monday "The Herald sports staff would no sooner plant a question than Kentucky would buy a basketball player." Ouch again.

After a short scolding, Hall finally blew the matter off. "I don't need this type of black mark against my program,"

he said. "We're 16-3 and that's bad enough." Everyone chuckled. Saturday they were 16-4 and no one was chuckling.

Except Tennessee. That same night the Kentucky Lady Kats traveled to Knoxville, and were blown apart by the Lady Volunteers 81-65. Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, who is usually refreshing with her openness, snuck out the back door of the visiting dressing room after the game rather than talk to waiting Kernel assistant sports editor Steve Lowther.

The fact that Hall earlier had told reporters "I expect to go down there (Tennessee) and beat their butts," couldn't possibly have had anything to do with her tight-lipped demeanor after the game.

For those who are shaking their heads saying "Yeah, but those miserable sportswriters are always looking to downgrade programs," read on.

The night after the Lady

Kat disaster, the Tennessee men's team chewed up the visiting Wildcats as the orange-clad Volunteer fans looked on with joy. Not to mention choice members of the Tennessee press.

Sitting next to me at the press table for the game was the sports editor of the UT student paper, who seemed like a nice enough guy. That was until the game started.

"Woody, Woody, Woody," he yelled in my ear every time the Volunteers' Howard Wood arched a shot. "Hit it cool one," he would call out every time Dale Ellis stepped to the free throw line. He would also loudly offer his encouragement whenever a Tennessee player would pass the press table.

So much for journalistic objectivity. However, he was all smiles after the game.

Of course some Kentucky sportswriters have been known to let it all hang out on press row as well. One sports

editor of a state paper is specifically known for his heavy barbs questioning the officials' vision, intelligence or sexual preference. Not necessarily in that order.

Usually he is sitting next to the UK cheerleaders when he lets loose with one of his unsavory comments. Often, he is sitting next to me. How did I get so lucky?

But back to the coaches. Don't think that the Kentucky brass are the only ones that find the press hard to swallow sometimes.

Just when it seemed that the leader in press haters, Indiana's Bobby Knight was starting to get along with his enemies, (hadn't he made amends with Sports Illustrated by giving the magazine lengthy interviews for Frank Deford's excellent piece a few weeks ago?)

Hadn't he also put down the TV guys in front of the print media a week or so ago? he reverted to the days when he

was pulling guns on sportswriters for pranks.

The tide turned again on Monday when he called a morning press conference to chide the press for accusing IU guard Isiah Thomas of hitting a Purdue player in a game a week earlier after Thomas had been struck in the face by the Boilermaker.

Of course, the fact that Thomas had already confessed to the crime didn't mean anything to the Hoosier coach.

The final twist to this week of weeks came yesterday with the morning Courier-Journal. There on the front page of the C-J sports section was a basketball inscribed with the score of Notre

Dame's 67-61 win over Kentucky this season.

The ball was a gift from Irish coach Digger Phelps to C-J sports editor Billy Reed, last seen not talking to Joe Hall or Oscar Combs after he compared the Kentucky pro-

gram to George Orwell's book 1984.

Phelps had been the butt of some Reed columns for not being a very good floor coach. So, when the Irish knocked off Kentucky for the first time in what seemed like forever at Freedom Hall last December, Phelps rushed to the press table pointing a finger at Reed crying that the victory was for him.

So, the other day, Phelps delivered on his promise by sending the game ball, complete with inscription, to the C-J scribe. No one accused Digger of not having a sense of humour. His coaching ability after Notre Dame's loss to UCLA Sunday, is still in doubt, however.

All of this craziness makes me think of a friend who is hell-bent on being a coach and what I have to look forward to. "I just can't wait till I'm a coach," he reveals in telling me. "Then I can say no comment to you too." With friends like that . . .

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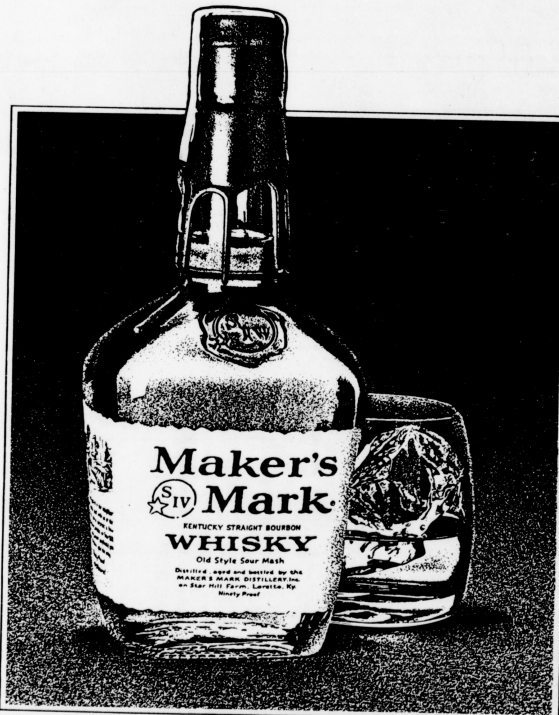
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Local

Wallace Wilkinson says he will raise the Phoenix Hotel building and construct an office complex on its site, but will not confirm that he is planning a 50-story "energy center."

Wilkinson, a local textbook dealer and real-estate developer, bought the 10-story building for a reported \$4 million. He said he would build an office complex "as big as I can," but added, "I don't know if that would be 10 floors or 50 floors."

It was reported in December that Wilkinson planned to buy the building and level it to make room for a 50-story office tower catering to energy-related businesses, especially coal companies.

Demolition could begin as soon as agreement is reached with the building's remaining tenants — Baker's Shoe Store and the Lerner Shops. Their leases expire in September 1982, Wilkinson said.

The Phoenix Hotel property is "the key to tying redevelopment of east and west Lexington together," Wilkinson said. "I'm absolutely dedicated to the redevelopment of downtown. I think we can do it and I think we will do it."

Wilkinson bought the Phoenix from R.W. Crabtree, who had been unable to finance an ambitious project to renovate the historic structure.

State

An undercover group trying to reopen two closed steel plants in northern Kentucky was told yesterday it had cleared the last financial hurdle for a buyout plan.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved an \$8 million urban development grant for the fledgling Newport Steel Corp., in Newport, Ky., a company spokesman said.

Combined with \$7 million in loan guarantees from the federal Economic Development Administration, the action supplied the final missing pieces in a complex financial arrangement to buy the former Interlake Steel works in

Newport and Wilder, Ky. Clifford Borland, president of Newport Steel, said he learned of the grant approval Wednesday from Kentucky legislators. Official announcement of the grant is expected today in Washington, D.C.

"I haven't got any details other than I know our grant application is approved," he said in a telephone interview.

Borland said the Economic Development Administration had to approve the \$7 million in loan guarantees for Newport Steel to get the \$8 million grant. Chase Commercial Corp., a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, has offered \$17 million in loans if the federal loan guarantee is obtained.

Nation

The icebreaker Polar Sea arrived at Point Barrow, Alaska, yesterday, the first vessel ever to reach that point during a winter operation, the Coast Guard said.

The icebreaker left Seattle on Jan. 20 to gather information to be used in development of a year-round transportation system in the Alaskan Arctic. Point Barrow is Alaska's northernmost settlement.

On board the Polar Sea are 169 Coast Guardsmen and civilians who are participating in the study, which will concentrate on ice characteristics, oceanography and marine life in the Arctic.

It is estimated that undiscovered reserves of 49 billion barrels of oil and 132 trillion cubic feet of natural gas exist off the Alaskan coast, the Coast Guard said.

The Polar Sea is scheduled to return to Seattle in mid-May.

World

Army general Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament yesterday to provide what party chief Stanislaw Kania called the best leadership at a time "when the black clouds of danger are over Poland."

Jaruzelski, who retains his post as minister of defense, immediately issued a communique to Poland's armed forces noting his dual roles and pledging that Poland's armed forces, "in brotherhood arms with the Warsaw pact allies," would guarantee a Socialist Poland.

Jaruzelski, 57, is a four-star general and Soviet-trained career military man. The party's Central Committee on Monday nominated him to replace Jozef Pinkowski, who became prime minister in a government shakeup during last summer's nationwide strikes.

The appointment of Jaruzelski, who has been minister of defense for 12 years and appeared before Parliament in full uniform, was seen as a message of reassurance to the Soviets and other Warsaw pact allies. They have been sharply critical of the independent trade unions formed after last summer's strikes and have accused some union leaders and dissident advisers of staging a "frontal attack" on the Polish Communist party.

The criticism and the massing of Soviet troops along Poland's borders have raised fears in the West that the Kremlin might intervene in Poland as it did in Czechoslovakia in 1968 following a period of economic and social upheaval there.

But the government appeared to be sending a message of reassurance as well to Polish workers who may be concerned that the reshuffle might signal a crackdown against the independent trade unions.

Delivering a speech before Parliament officially nominating Jaruzelski for prime minister, First Secretary Kania described the army general as having "always opposed actions leading to social tensions, and in (a) certain crisis he was not only an advocate, but in fact a significant mainstay of the line of political settlement and agreement."

campus crime

SUN. FEB. 8 — A \$390 guitar was taken from a basement room at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The vending area of the Commerce Building was vandalized, with \$331 in cash taken from the machines. Four chrome wheel covers were Haggan Hall.

MON. FEB. 9 — One hundred seventy-one packs of cigarettes were taken from the vending machine at taken from a car parked behind the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

TUE. FEB. 10 — A wedding ring, valued at \$100, was taken from a coat pocket at the Seaton

Center. Also taken were a calculator and a tape recorder from the basement of UK's Medical Center. Three cars were broken into at the Shively Sports Center. Four hundred forty-five dollars worth of electronic equipment was taken in these thefts.

Parking proposal not accepted

Continued from page 1 Because funds were not withheld for future development, officials proposed allowing students, faculty and staff to pay for the new improvements — by increasing their costs to park.

Instead of asking those who will be affected by any improvements for their opinions, officials waited until a plan had been completed to get input. When public hearings were held, only 50 people showed up to give their views on the proposal.

Both administrators and faculty credited the low turnout to apathy.

Many people believe there is a credibility gap between

the UK community and the administration, because "the plan is going to be implemented regardless of what we have to say," one faculty member said.

Officials said this is not so, indicating recent comments — especially an 11-part study by Student Association members — have been "a very significant factor" on a temporary plan compiled by officials yesterday.

Criticism has taken various forms, primarily in the area of enforcement.

In presenting the plan to students, faculty and staff, University officials said they had "too long done nothing" about the lack of adequate

regulations, lack of parking space and inadequacies in campus bus service.

Questions concerning the new proposals' ability to adequately justify the rapid increase in price have yet to be answered. With inflation in double digits, many people will be forced to cut back in other areas.

Demand will continue to stay ahead of available parking, regardless of continued improvements.

A spokesman for Harland-Bartholomew said UK has more demand for parking than the University comes anywhere close to solving.

Sperm still produced

Dear P.P.,

After a man has had a vasectomy, where does the sperm go? Skeptical

Dear Skeptical,

After a vasectomy, sperm are still being produced, but at a slower rate. Very few mature sperm are produced, and any sperm that does reach maturity dissolves in the testes and epididymis.

Dear P.P.,

How soon after a man has had a vasectomy can he resume safe intercourse? Want to be sure

Dear Sure,

Before a man can rely on a vasectomy as a permanent method of contraception, any sperm that is stored in the upper part of the vas deferens and the seminal vesicles must first be emptied. This usually takes as many as fifteen ejaculations. After surgery, the doctor must observe two ejaculates in succession that contain no sperm. After this, it is safe to have intercourse.

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Busboy arrested for murder

By LINDA DEUTSCH and Stephen Fox
Associated Press Writers

LAS VEGAS — A busboy at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel was arrested last night and booked on eight counts of homicide in connection with the arson fire that killed eight people at the 30-story hotel and injured 198 others.

Homicide detectives called a nighttime press conference to announce the arrest of Philip Bruce Cline, 23, who was booked on eight counts of murder and one of arson.

"He stated he was the first one to discover the fire," said Deputy Chief Eric Cooper of the Metropolitan Police Department. "He was the one who turned in the alarm."

Cooper said Cline was on duty in room service when the fire broke out Tuesday night just after 8 p.m.

He was one of eight people questioned at the scene as soon as flames were extinguished, but he was initially released, Cooper said he was taken into custody again late yesterday afternoon.

The deputy chief said Cline was being booked only with setting the initial fire on the eighth floor of the high-rise hotel and was not believed to be involved in at least two separate fires that broke out later.

"We have no explanation yet for the other fires," Cooper said.

He said no immediate arraignment date was set for Cline, who was being held in the Clark County Jail.

"We are still deeply involved in the investigation of this case," Cooper said.

The fires sent flames sweeping upward through the main wing of the giant hotel, bursting out an eighth floor window and roaring up the side of the building, authorities said.

About 4,000 people were rescued or evacuated from the building, included 110 plucked from the roof by helicopter.

Roy Parrish, Las Vegas Fire Chief, said fires were started "on the eighth floor in the elevator lobby area. Another was on the second floor in the uniform linen area and the other was in the third floor in a service elevator." The fourth fire started in a ninth-floor firehouse.

Parrish said he could not link the Hilton blaze with earlier fires on the famous Las Vegas Strip.

Henri Lewin, Hilton Hotels Corp. vice president, said the hotel had not received any threats before the fires, but during the confusion of evacuation, hotel management received a call in which the caller asked, "Is the fire still on? Have they got you yet?"

The hotel sustained \$10 million in damage from the

fire. Barron Hilton, chairman of the board and president of Hilton Hotels, said 900 rooms were damaged, mostly from smoke.

"We expect that the Las Vegas Hilton will be operational in one week with the estimated 1,900 rooms unaffected by the fire available to our guests," Hilton said in a prepared statement.

There were no sprinklers in the area on the eighth floor where one of the fires began, and none were required by local building codes. Parrish said he did not know if the fire alarm system was working.

But one guest, Cliff Davis of Fresno, Calif., said he heard no alarms and had to wait in his 16th floor room until a security guard rescued him.

After smelling smoke, Davis said, he was contacted by a hotel operator and "she told me to wet the sheets and towels and place them underneath the door and wait."

List and other officials at the news conference refused to say precisely how the fires were started.

Police and hotel security searched all 2,783 rooms in the nation's largest hotel for five hours yesterday morning, looking under beds and in closets and checking some rooms four times. No additional bodies were found, authorities said.

Seven victims died of smoke inhalation Tuesday

night, and the eighth fell or leaped to his death, landing on an outside deck, according to Clark County Coroner Otto Ravenholt.

Among those admitted to hospitals was singer Natalie Cole, who had sung at the hotel Monday night and was overcome by smoke in her room. Six people were reported in critical condition, including one firefighter.

The main blaze, which gutted the eighth and ninth floors of the hotel's east wing, started at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday. The fire shattered a huge window on the eighth floor and allowed flames to funnel up the side of the hotel, hopping floors all the way to the roof and blackening the outside of the building.

Three smaller fires, on the second, third and ninth floors, were discovered in the same wing within 45 minutes. Authorities said all the fires were of "suspicious origin."

One of the fires sent a blizzard of flames up an elevator shaft to the roof where dozens of guests had fled to await rescue by helicopter.

"When we got to the roof, we saw flames coming up the shaft through the building," said Joseph Adolf, a conventioner from Chicago, who was staying on the 29th floor.

"We ran over to the other side of the roof. When we saw flames there, we started to

get nervous."

The first-floor casino was untouched by the blaze. While flames cracked in the floors above, hotel security guards had to shoo some gamblers away from their tables with shouts of "this is definitely the last hand, please."

Above them, guests sprinted to the roof or scrambled down jammed

stairways to the ground floor. Others broke out windows with furniture and screamed for help or lowered themselves to the ground on bedsheets tied together.

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SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
Screenplay by Neil Simon
(Columbia Pictures)

I like Neil Simon very much. He's versatile beyond belief and he never fails to keep coming up with fresh ideas. And *Seems Like Old Times* is his freshest idea in a long while.

Before getting maudlin, it should be said that *Seems Like Old Times* is not nearly as good as *The Goodbye Girl* or *Chapter Two*. A contradiction? Not at all. Kiwi fruit and fresh strawberries may be superior to the apple, but that doesn't make the apple any less juicy.

Simon's screenplay about a fugitive bank robber running to his ex-wife for sanctuary provides an excellent vehicle for 1978's most memorable comedy team, Chevy Chase and Goldie

review

Hawn (*Foul Play*). With solo pictures of their own under their belts (the very successful *Private Benjamin* and the not-so-successful *Oh Heavenly Dog*), they've established themselves on the screen and have found their audience.

That audience can expect a delightful reunion, one where Hawn's scatterbrained dialogue blends better than ever with Chase's deadpan delivery.

Hawn is a young lady lawyer married to a young man lawyer (Charles Grodin) and is the classic bleeding heart. She revels in sheltering runaway kids and dogs and, as the film opens, her ex-husband Nick (Chase), who is

being pursued by the law as a bank robber.

Her husband is bent on putting her away and throwing out the key, and Nick seems to regard the entire situation with detached amusement. She wants to get rid of Nick as well, but every time he pops up, she weakens, and eventually has to hide him from both her husband and the law.

Nick makes it difficult. He's already in trouble, so he has no reservations about stealing cars, kidnapping, breaking and entering...

Chase is beyond comparison. His best screen role yet (well, *Groove Tube* was better, maybe) gives him free reign to flex his slapstick fall-down-the-stairs muscles, and he gives us his full complement of sly smirks and innocent looks.

Neither Hawn nor Grodin have spectacular roles; their

characters serve more as straight men to Chase than anything. But both go into their parts full bore, and the result is a well-played, well-timed ensemble performance.

This isn't a movie loaded with laughs. The story's not that entertaining, just mildly amusing. But the funny stuff is so blasted funny you can't

help but love it anyway. That's why this is such an original movie. Neil Simon has a habit of writing important, human comedies that touch our hearts and make us

better people. This movie is a plain, unvarnished good time. I think he just decided to write something really funny and enjoy himself.

—Scott Robinson



Chevy Chase puts off an important discussion with his ex-wife, Goldie Hawn, to stuff his face in the comedy "Seems Like Old Times," now playing at the Lexington Mall.

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Trip to Rasdall may go further than planned

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Taking a trip around the world can be accomplished without ever leaving campus if you know where to look.

Pieces of old postcards, ribbons, ticket stubs, photographs, maps and ornaments are the main elements on display at the

Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center. The exhibit is a collection of collages titled "Travel's" and it's the work of Stephen Flinn Young, director of The Living Arts and Science Center.

"Travel's" is an abbreviation for "Travel is" and the exhibit is a series of four subjects involving various aspects of travel. The first

group is "Travel's Traveling," which combines images of tourists reaching their destinations, as well as the people who are there when they arrive.

"Travel's Snapshots," the second group, depicts tourists and their ever-present cameras. The third series deals with real and imagined obstacles and is called

"Travel's Boundaries." The last part is "Travel's Memories," which explores remembrances, monuments, and memorials."

Young chose a collage format because he said it had more effect than many other forms of art. "Collage is a contemporary way of expression that makes one's memories more vivid," he said. It achieves this through "the actual, tangible object — which always has more impact than painting or other arts."

Another reason Young selected collage as his medium is because of the complexity of the work. "Travel's" presents different emotional sides of travel because "there is good and bad in life" and the human condition includes tragedy as well as happiness. "We aren't as conscious of our personal mortality as we used to be,"

he said. The collages help increase our consciousness by the many undertones of the Civil War.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Center Board's Visual Arts Committee. Chairman Matthew Cottle said Young's work is important to UK students for a number of reasons. "He is very much aware of coming from the South and therefore it is easier to relate to his work," Cottle said.

"Collage is foreign to most students and they need to discover that it is a valid art form," he said. "The exhibit is a fascinating study worth seeing because we have a transit world and Young gives us the images worth capturing."

The Rasdall Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Center. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, through Feb. 22.

Weather Report warming up

NIGHT PASSAGE
Weather Report
(Columbia: \$2.98)

It is difficult to pin labels on Weather Report. Its music has consistently gone outside of usual jazz boundaries, blending electronics together far better than a legion of fusion bands that have used them as guideposts for several years.

But in its experiments, Weather Report has drawn both high praise and some severely critical thrashing.

So in approaching this group, it is best to view it on its own terms, not as a jazz band, not a fusion band.

For *Night Passage*, Weather Report picks up on bits and pieces of styles from past albums, reworks them a little, and combines them with some slightly jazzier forms.

For example, "Dream Clock" and "Forlorn" are slower, less structured mood pieces dominated by author Josef Zawinul's keyboards.

Zawinul has been one of the strongest innovators of electronics in contemporary music for some time. Rarely

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do his keyboard arrangements delve into noisy solos. He instead favors using the instruments to build a sturdy wall for the work of sax player Wayne Shorter, bassist Jaco Pastorius, and other Zawinul music.

But while Weather Report does not catch itself in more conventional jazz forms very often, *Night Passage* does mark a slight return to tradition on the title track and Zawinul's "Fast City."

These are the album's least interesting moments. For a band that has long specialized in creating a variety of styles and moods all its own, the repetitive swing style of "Fast City" and "Night Passage" catches the band in a bind, restricting its talents.

A pleasant exception is a lively, electric version of Duke Ellington's "Rockin' in Rhythm," which is kept interesting through some wonderful couplings of synthesizer and sax that duplicates well the four-man sax lines of

some big bands.

The strongest step forward for the band is the addition of percussionist Robert Johnson, who not only frees drummer Peter Erskine to the rhythm charts more, but gives Weather Report a stronger feeling of exactness and precision, which began to fade after 1976's *Black Market*.

The extended closing track, "Madagascar," recorded live in Japan, gives another strong taste of Weather Report's fine performing skills, while Wayne Shorter's "Fort of Entry," which gives the first strong taste of the added percussion, is a nice throwback to the *Black Market* days.

As fine as most of *Night Passage* is, and as dynamic as Zawinul's composing and performing talents are, Shorter and Pastorius are held in short form here. Shorter especially, is taking on a steadily decreasing role in each succeeding album.

Perhaps next time round we could hear more of both, and then a lot a very good company of musicians perform even better.

—Walter Tunis

Mexican ballet scheduled

The National Folk Ballet of Mexico, on a nationwide tour of the United States, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 17 at Memorial Coliseum.

The show is another in a series of concerts offered by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The song and dance ensemble, which has performed in Lexington before, now carries the banner of the official representative of the Mexican government for folkloric dance, a title the group acquired in 1977.

During the past decade, the dancers have performed throughout the world, in command performances for heads of state, inaugural

celebrations, and concerts such as the one to be presented in Lexington.

The group performs folk music from provinces of Mexico, and has won acclaim for its colorful presentations and costumes, as well as authentic renditions of traditional Mexican music.

During its recent tour, the ballet was described as "enchanting as ever," and credited by the *Portland Journal* as "a splashy show, wild with color and choreographic innovations."

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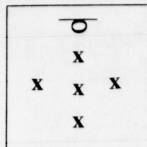
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In college basketball

The new trend: time for the zone

By ROBBIE KAISER
Staff Writer

One-three-one. It was 1:31 p.m. in Ray Meyer's Chicago office, an hour earlier than back east. The gray-haired coach of third-ranked DePaul was talking long distance across a zone — the time zone — that even Pistol Pete or Kool Kyle couldn't shoot over. His description of college basketball's recent defensive trend, though, was plain:

"The zone is a lazy man's defense."

Welcome to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball season, the laziest, haziest, craziest days of winter.

"I'm shocked," says Meyer. "A lot of coaches who have never played the zone before are playing it now. There's no question about it. Use of zone defenses is more prevalent today."

No question about it in the mind of Tennessee's coach Don DeVoe, either.

"I think more coaches are playing zones," he says.

And what about Bob Weltlich, coach of Mississippi?

"I'd say there are probably more zones being played, especially in the Southeastern Conference."

says Weltlich. All across the country. College basketball and the zone. The zone and college basketball. Lately, the two are always together, say the coaches.

It's the 1-3-1 zone here... "We're facing more zones now," says Kentucky coach Joe Hall.

...2-1-2 there... "It does slow down the game," says Meyer.

...and 1-3-0 across the border.

These are the real time zones, these zone defenses splashed across the country. They're always falling back, falling back into new numbers that are hard to keep track of.

They slow time and make games seem to last forever. And they force the other guy to connect from long distances on looping jump shots.

"Zone defenses," says DeVoe, "are designed to force the outside shot."

But why the trend?

"Inexpensive is one reason. It (the zone) gives you the opportunity to cope with passing games, screens, and picks," says Hall.

This season, Hall has had experience with inexpensive. Often his team starts only sophomores and freshmen.

"Use of zone defenses is more prevalent today,"

— DePaul coach Ray Meyer

"Using so many young players who have not developed their (man-to-man) defensive skills, zones make the defense easier to adjust to," says Hall.

Weltlich says his teams "play zones very little, usually just to change the pace or slow the tempo."

Mississippi is one of few teams left in the Southeastern Conference which rarely play zones. Early in Kentucky's Feb. 7 loss to Tennessee, radio announcer Caswood Ledford observed, "Both teams are still in the man-to-man, which is unusual in the SEC this year."

Weltlich, though, may be excused. He used to be an assistant coach under Bobby Knight at Indiana. Bobby Knight's teams do not play zones.

Weltlich takes a guess as to why zones are so popular. "Big players," he says, "feel more comfortable playing the zone. They (teams that use zones) like to keep their big guys close to the basket."

DeVoe agrees: "There are more big guys with less mobility."

big guy is also a factor."

"People don't want to match up with us man-to-man," says Hall. "The zone's a way to handle the big man."

There's another reason, too, says Weltlich.

"We as coaches have a tendency — whether right or wrong — to see who is in the Final Four (NCAA finals) each year," says Weltlich.

"There's usually a trend in that direction, especially if

one team is in it year after year."

Meyer agrees: "That's true. (John) Wooden (former coach at UCLA) used to win the NCAA with a pressing 2-1 defense and everyone came up with that. We're all imitators. For a long time, a zone never won the NCAA. Then Marquette won it (in 1977)."

And zone defenses gradual-

ly became more popular over the next four years. This year, Hall estimates that 90 percent of the nation's teams use zone defenses.

Left over are the Bobby Knight's, firm as ice against anything but man-to-man defenses.

"To this day," writes Frank Deford in a January edition of Sports Illustrated, "no Knight team has ever set up in a zone defense. It's like Groucho Marx who once said he didn't want to be part of any club that would have him as a member." Knight was known for his shooting over zones while a player at Ohio State.

Says Meyer: "I remember basketball clinics where I used to see Bobby Knight and he didn't play them and didn't know anything about them."

But what could be so bad about zones? Does Bobby Knight not know something that everyone else should not know?

"Once young players get into a zone," explains Hall, "they stop working as hard."

Oh.

"Part of it stems from the fact that you can play a sag-

ing man-to-man or a swithing man-to-man, which are essentially zones," says Weltlich.

DeVoe thinks the biggest disadvantage of playing zones is the subsequent lack of exposure to the techniques of man-to-man play.

"They don't learn to play good, solid defense, then when you get behind and need to play man-to-man, they aren't trained well in it."

Meyer says he used to frown on playing zones but now he plays them anyway. And still frowns.

"You can't control the tempo with a zone," he says.

As the players mature and the Final Four vary, the zones will probably fall back — into fewer numbers.

"We still want to play man-to-man, and I think most teams do," says Hall.

Weltlich says, "Like most things in basketball, it all runs in a cycle."

"Unlike pro basketball (whose teams play strictly man-to-man), college basketball has a supporting group," Weltlich continues. "They come to see you play, whether you win or lose; no matter how it's done. The pros have to go out and sell it (basketball). That's why they have the shot clock, the three-point shot — they're trying to

sell a product to pay expenses. It has to be highly visible, flashy."

Whether DeVoe's Tennessee teams will play zone defenses "depends on our personnel," he says. "As long as we have the talent to go man-to-man, we won't play the zone."

Ray Meyer sums it all up.

"The zone is a game of percentages — you can fall back and force the other team to take the long shot."

"You get those big animals, those forwards in there, and stick 'em close to the basket. Everyone has a big forward in the middle, so the 1-2-2 can walk into a 2-3. That's what Notre Dame does. That's why you're seeing so many one and two-point games," he continues.

It's still an hour earlier in Meyer's Chicago office than it is back in Indiana — 1:35, to be exact. It always is, though.

It's a trend now, but the shooting will pick up again and it'll go out."

Sure they're the real time zones, always falling back, slowing things down, but ending sooner or later anyway.

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The teams—Kentucky is coming off a 61-55 win over Ole Miss Wednesday in Knoxville. Alabama lost to LSU 70-57 at Baton Rouge Wednesday.

TV—Radio—The game will be seen on delay at 11:30 p.m. on WKY-TV, Channel 27. Radio broadcasts on WKLV 590 and WBKY-FM 91.2.

The series—Kentucky leads 65-20. UK is 18-11 in Lexington but lost to the Crimson Tide 78-64 last year in Lexington. Alabama defeated the Cats 59-55 earlier this season in Tuscaloosa.

The coaches—Kentucky is headed by Joe B. Hall, who earned his 200th victory as a UK coach Wednesday when the Wildcats beat Mississippi 61-55. Hall is 11-7 against Alabama.

Alabama is coached by first-year man Wimp Sanderson. The former Tide assistant coach has been with the Alabama program for over two decades. Former UK player C.M. Newton retired as head coach after last season to accept an administrative job within the conference.

Preview—Kentucky is looking to defeat one of two SEC teams (the other being LSU) that they have failed to pick up a victory against this season. Alabama got a superb performance from guard Eddie Adams to beat UK in Tuscaloosa.

Kentucky shook off a convincing 16-point setback at Tennessee to hand a scrappy Ole Miss a loss Wednesday. Center Sam Bowie came through in the clutch against the Rebels, scoring 25 points and grabbing eight of UK's 20 rebounds.

Going into the LSU game, forward Eddie Phillips led the Tide in scoring with a 17.0 average. Adams was averaging 13.1 points per game.

Forward Ken Johnson and guard Mike Davis are averaging 11 points a game.

The Tide have suffered some tough losses in the conference schedule. LSU defeated Alabama by only three on the Tide's home floor. Tennessee defeated Sanderson's team twice by a total of 10 points — one was in overtime.

Alabama also holds a win over Old Dominion, the only team to beat third-ranked DePaul.

Next—Kentucky travels to Florida Wednesday night while Alabama hosts Georgia in a TV contest.

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Nuclear water spills on workers

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A plant operator who misunderstood a verbal order mistakenly opened a valve that allowed 14 employees to be doused with radioactive water at the Sequoyah nuclear plant, an official said yesterday.

Jim Green, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear power operations, said TVA hopes to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday night's accident by increasing the use of written orders

in the plant's control room. He said the accident did not threaten the public or operations at the \$1.9 billion plant about 15 miles north of Chattanooga, where the reactor had already been out of operation for maintenance.

TVA estimates that 100,000 gallons of water fell on the employees inside the plant's sealed reactor building. The employees took showers, were examined and given a clean bill of health, the federal utility said.

Green said he doesn't know how long it will take to clean up the mess in the reactor

building, including drying out any electrical equipment that was soaked, decontaminating the water and pumping it back into holding tanks.

"This is an operator error. We're very concerned about it," Green told a news conference. "One assistant operator misunderstood another. He was given an order to go and open two valves. It certainly wasn't a clear order, it was to open 'those valves.' He opened three valves."

Green said, "We use written instructions for almost all normal operations. I don't

know how else to say it, it was sort of sloppy."

TVA and the federal

Nuclear Regulatory Commission are investigating, Green said he did not know whether it will be necessary to reprimand anyone.

A Sequoyah plant system that is used only to cool the reactor when it is not operating was circulating water around the vessel to cool it from the remaining heat of the atomic reaction inside.

Opening the valve allowed the water to run from the cooling system into an

emergency sprinkler system on the reactor containment building's ceiling and pour through nozzles down onto the 14 workers. The sprinklers are designed to go on automatically only in a reactor emergency to reduce steam pressure and temperature in the building.

Green said the radioactive water penetrated the clothing of eight of the employees, contaminating their skin. They took showers to wash off the contaminants and health examinations detected no measurable radiation, he said.



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Va. coal mines idled by walkout

By The Associated Press

LOGAN, W.Va. — A wildcat strike by coal miners in two southern West Virginia counties has idled as many as 4,000 miners, industry and union officials said yesterday.

Mel Triolo, secretary-

treasurer of the Logan Coal Operators Association, said he believes more than 4,500 miners might be off the job in Logan and Boone counties. But officials said they could not give a firm estimate on the number of miners out.

On Wednesday, pickets wearing ski masks to hide their identities blocked en-

trances to a number of mines, idling an estimated 4,000 Logan County miners. UMW field representative Emil Canterbury said operations in Logan County were "closed down tight" on Wednesday.

The action spread to Boone County yesterday. There was no indication as

to how long the action would continue, they said.

Canterbury said he had no idea what was behind the action. But Triolo said he believed the walkout was started by miners upset with policies at a Powellton Coal Co. mine near Mallory.

A number of Boone County mines were closed yesterday when pickets blocked entrances to mine property, officials said. One of the mines was Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Ferrell No. 17 mine at Robinson, where five miners were killed last November in a methane gas explosion.

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