

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 108 Monday, February 7, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

State reports on female faculty status

From AP and staff dispatches

UK and the University of Louisville are the only two state universities whose faculties are less than 20 percent female, according to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

The commission said last Monday that women made up 27 percent of the faculty in the state university system in 1981. Between 1979 and 1981, the increase of women faculty was less than one-third of a percent with 21 women added.

During that period, the UK Community College System led all other schools by employing 44 more women.

The community college faculty is now 55 percent female, the highest in the system, the commission said.

The report also noted that UK increased its female faculty level to 19.4 percent in 1981 from 18.4 percent in 1979 while UII lowered its faculty to 17.5 percent female in 1981 from 19.7 percent female in 1979.

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for administration, said the reason for the high number of women faculty members in the community college system is the dearth of female Ph.D. holders in the job pool.

"Community colleges recruit faculty with master's degrees," he said. "Most of our departments recruit people with doctor's degrees. The pool of women with doctor's degrees is smaller."

Nancy Ray, UK coordinator for Affirmative Action, agreed with Clapp, she saying that the percentage of women holding doctorates at UK is very close to the national average.

The report added that the number of women faculty members also declined at Murray State, Kentucky State, Western Kentucky and Morehead State University.

Galen Martin, the commission's executive director, said that Eastern Kentucky and Northern Kentucky University added women faculty between 1979 and 1981, raising their percentages.

Martin said that other state universities should look at EKU, NKU and the community college system "to learn how those three institutions have been able to hire and retain female faculty at higher levels than the others."

"I don't think any of us are satisfied with where we are with black or women faculty," Clapp said. "We have a plan we constantly keep before us for increasing minorities."

Ray said the Affirmative Action program, which she directs, is designed to attract female faculty members to UK.

"I know we have increased the numbers of women since the program started in 1972," she said.

The level of minority women faculty members at the universities declined over the two-year period while white women faculty members increased in both number and percent, the report said.

The report said the number of black women faculty members remained at 64 between 1979 and 1981, but their percentage as a part of all female faculty members dropped from 4.8 percent in 1979 to 4.7 percent in 1981 because of the increase in white women faculty members.



Cats bounce back

During the last minutes of play, the Wildcats almost lost the game against Alabama Saturday. But they rallied back the Tide and won 76-70. This win places the Cats in a six-way tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference. For story, see page 5.

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

'Winds of War' becomes IU course

SOUTH BEND — A history professor at Indiana University-South Bend has created a three-credit college course based on the sweeping World War II television saga, "Winds of War."

Millions of Americans are expected to be caught up in the seven-part ABC television miniseries, which began airing last night. The program can "teach some history to people who might not take a history class," professor Patrick J. Furlong said.

Based on Herman Wouk's best-selling novel and scripted by Wouk, the television film chronicles the fictitious Henry family from March 1939 to December 1941.

At least six colleges are using the series as supplement to existing courses, according to ABC.

Scientists spot acid cloud

WASHINGTON — An invisible cloud of sulfurous acid droplets has been detected 100,000 feet above the United States by scientists investigating the atmosphere, according to a National Science Foundation report.

The source of the acid cloud is believed to be the Mexican volcano El Chichon, which spewed large amounts of sulfur dioxide in the air when it erupted last April.

David J. Hofmann and James M. Rosen, scientists at the University of Wyoming, detected the acid in studies of the air above Wyoming. They said the cloud is of "continental proportions" and could cause a drop in temperatures.

Hofmann and Rosen said the cloud, detected by instruments sent aloft in balloons, contains more than 500 acid droplets per cubic centimeter, compared to a normal concentration of one or two droplets. They predicted it will be a "semi-permanent feature of the 100,000-foot region for years to come."

Truck strike incidents drop

Government officials predicted yesterday a "substantial" number of truckers would get their rigs moving again by midweek, as beefed-up police patrols sharply diminished violence from the independent truckers strike.

But Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, insisted more than 70,000 of the 100,000 independents are still taking part in the week-old protest over recently approved fuel-tax and truck-fee increases.

In the worst incident of an otherwise relatively quiet weekend, the lead driver in a convoy of 12 to 16 trucks was shot and seriously wounded on the Ohio Turnpike when a sniper opened fire Saturday night. Four rigs were also damaged.

Altogether more than 1,100 acts of violence have been reported in 38 states, resulting in one death, more than 50 injuries and at least 70 arrests.

China says talks with Shultz helped little

BEIJING — Hours after Secretary of State George P. Shultz left China, its government yesterday denounced U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, demanded "actual deeds rather than empty words" and said Shultz's visit helped only "to some extent."

The official news agency Xinhua issued the statement following Shultz's departure for South Korea after four days of talks aimed at restoring trust and momentum to Chinese-U.S. relations.

It focused on the problem of continuing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, which China considers part of its territory. It said Chinese leaders told Shultz the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act, which provides for those arms sales, should be annulled.

Shultz told a news conference Saturday that his visit had contributed to mutual trust and confidence but did not say any problems were closer to solution.

Lebanese battle rages in blizzard

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militiamen seized control of the embattled mountain town of Alep yesterday, setting the Christian Phalange Party headquarters ablaze and killing 25 Christian fighters, the Druse political party reported.

Police had said earlier that at least five people were killed and several houses were set afire in Alep and two other central mountain towns yesterday as Christian and Druse militiamen battled with grenades, artillery and rockets during a blizzard.

A few stray small-arms rounds landed near U.S. Marine peacekeepers deployed around the Beirut airport but caused no injuries.



There will be decreasing cloudiness today with a high near 80.
Clearing and cold tonight with a low in the upper teens.
Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 30s to low 40s.



J.D. VANHOESE/Associated Press

Kat crowd tops record

The seventh-ranked Lady Kats defeated the sixth-ranked Old Dominion Lady Monarchs 90-66 before a NCAA record crowd of 10,622 Saturday night. The attendance beat the old women's record of 10,200 set at Old Dominion's arena, The Scope, two years ago against Louisiana Tech.

Above, the scoreboard tells the story as the crowd poured onto the floor after the game to congratulate the victorious Lady Kats.

At left, All-American center Valerie Still receives a "high-five" from teammate Donna Martin with 30 seconds left in the game. The 6-1 Still played Old Dominion's 6-8 All-American center Ann Donovan to a standoff. Still scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Donovan had 12 points and 25 rebounds. Still hit 11 of 14 free throws and helped force Donovan to the bench with foul trouble early in the second half.

The win marked the third straight in the Lady Kats' "Fabulous Five" series. Arch-rival Tennessee brings its No. 10 ranking to town to challenge UK Wednesday night. See page 4 for story.



Reaching out

Appalachian program continues work with windfall grant

By DAVEENA SEXTON
Reporter

The UK Appalachian College Program got more than it bargained for recently: the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation approved its request for a renewal of a \$269,000 grant and threw in an \$11,000 bonus, bringing the total to \$280,000.

Ramona Lumpkin, director of the program, said she just assumes "they like what we're doing."

John Stephenson, director of UK's Appalachian Center, which oversees the program, is not so modest about the program's December windfall.

"I've never heard of a proposal from any unit anywhere, ever, that was funded for more than was requested," he said. "Now, that's not to say it's never happened, but I don't know of any."

He said he founded the program as a result of his teaching experiences at Lees-McRae College in the

"We're a personal office on a large impersonal campus, making UK accessible."

**Ramona Lumpkin
Director,
UK Appalachian
College Program**

mountains of North Carolina. As a new instructor, Stephenson said he missed the resources available at a large university — access to a good library, contacts with colleagues and discourse on new developments.

Stephenson said he felt he was "on the back seat of the discipline" rather than "on the front edge." He vowed then he would help small colleges gain access to those resources

if he were ever in a position to do so.

That chance came 18 years later in June 1979, when Stephenson and David Walls, then assistant director of the Appalachian Center, approached the Mellon Foundation for funds to create an "outreach" program that would serve faculty in small, private colleges throughout the Appalachian South.

Those were the beginnings of the Appalachian College Program, which now serves 32 colleges in the mountain regions of five states.

Seven Kentucky colleges participate in the program: Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes; Berea College, Berea; Cumberland College, Williamsburg; Lees Junior College, Jackson; Pikeville College, Pikeville; Sue Bennett College, London; and Union College, Barbourville.

The program offers these schools access to all its services and general assistance, including fellowships. Out-of-state member schools only participate in the fellowship programs.

Faculty members at all 32 colleges are eligible for a series of fellowships named in honor of Appalachian author James Still.

The James Still Fellowships for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences. In each of the program's first four years, 12 have been awarded, but that number will be reduced to 10 for the next three years.

The James Still Fellowships in Appalachian Studies. Originally, four were awarded each year, but that number has been reduced to three annually. These fellowships are available to college faculty anywhere for significant research in their fields.

In both cases, the number of fellowships has been reduced so that fellowship stipends can be increased, Stephenson said.

Nevertheless, Lumpkin said, the number of fellowship applicants each year exceeds the number of fellowships available.

See APPALACHIAN, page 6

PERSUASION

Staff list including Bill Steiden, Andrew Oppmann, John Griffin, Steven W. Lounsbury, Lial S. Keddie, J.D. VanHoesen, Dan Clifford, James Edwin Morris, Barbara Price Sallies, Bill E. Widener Jr., Mickey Miller, Keith Hillman, Ben Van Hook, and Chris Ash.

Card confusion: who holds the upper hand in SGA?

Last week, we noted the Student Government Association's warring over the upcoming presidential election had become so disruptive that Jim Dinkle, SGA president, might be forced to ask the Senate for a truce in order to ensure the organization's continued good functioning.

That may not be possible now. If his call for unity is to carry any weight, he must at least be able to ensure the cooperation of his own subordinates. But a recent incident makes his ability to do that questionable.

The incident centers around the University of Kentucky Wildcat Savings Card, which SGA undertook as a cooperative venture with UK Student Agencies - UK's answer to Junior Achievement - and University Services Associates, a private company specializing in student-oriented capital ventures.

On Nov. 7, the Senate gave its OK to an arrangement in which University Associates would produce the cards and conduct the sales campaign; UKSA would distribute and promote the cards, and SGA would receive \$300 for the use of its name in the venture.

UKSA President Rayvon Reynolds said that, before the Senate gave its approval to the deal, he and University Associates representative Bob Emerson made a "gentlemen's agreement" that UKSA would receive \$1,500 for its part in the deal.

That's where things get foggy. Bradford

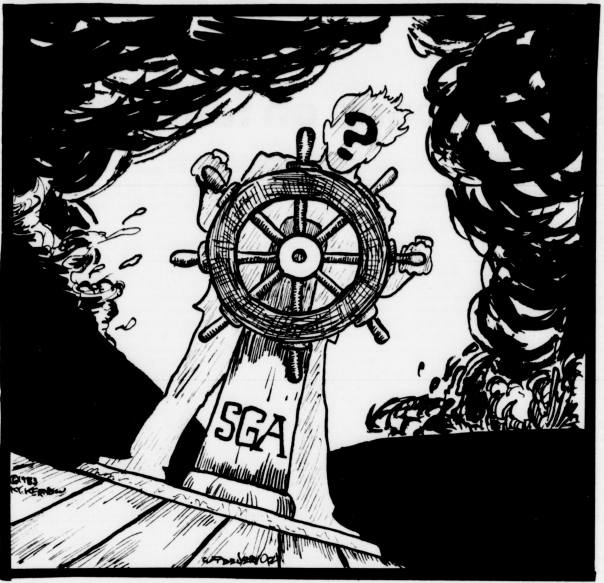
said he and Dinkle met with Emerson Jan. 13, at which time Emerson suggested SGA and University Associates bypass UKSA, handling the distribution themselves.

Bradford said he objected, pointing out that the arrangement had already been approved by the Senate. But, he said, Emerson told him that he and Dinkle had "already discussed that - we'll handle it ourselves."

Bradford said he knew nothing of the conversation before the meeting. Dinkle denies he and Emerson had any intention of cutting UKSA out of the deal. Reynolds, informed of the incident by Bradford, considered a breach-of-contract suit. In the end, it all worked out as originally planned.

That makes the whole affair no less disturbing. It appears Dinkle didn't let Bradford in on whatever discussion he may have had with Emerson, and Bradford went to Reynolds without clear knowledge of what had happened. Do he and Dinkle share a bond of loyalty and trust? Are they working together to achieve the same goals? Is there one administration - or two competing ones?

Those senators who believe SGA should be something more than a self-serving political merry-go-round may find tonight's Senate meeting an appropriate time to seek some answers.



Redskins' victory brings human status to Washington

Midnight revelry in the form of war-whooping drums and apocryphal street dancers last Sunday brought many curious Chinese Embassy personnel to their windows, hoping to catch a rare glimpse of what America is all about.

Until Sunday, the Chinese probably had a one-dimensional view of the capital city. Restricted to impressions of government functions and historic sights, most visitors come away from Washington appreciative of its official beauty yet sure that it's a tasteless, soul-less and faraway Oceania.

But then the hometown Redskins conquered the Miami Dolphins in pro football's Super Bowl and, for a short time, the usually quiet and enigmatic city eclipsed its own stereotype. In celebration, Washington suddenly matched New Orleans at

Mardi Gras, New York on New Year's Eve, or Indianapolis during Memorial Day weekend. It was all the visitors from Peking needed to understand: Washington is just another all-American city.



Such a notion may be hard for outsiders to swallow. Washington is widely regarded as a city for those who relish the influence of power, where (so the myth goes) residents drive the same expensive foreign car, hold the same job, and favor the same trenchcoat. It's a scorned city which expatriates at once pro-

found and love to visit (one Chicago newspaper columnist predictably suggested that residents here talk of nothing at dinner but the MX and the identity of Deep Throat).

Contributing to this misperception are many Washingtonians themselves. Frequently, newcomers vult to leave this city before submitting their children to its environs (as if Washington were a Times Beach or Love Canal).

True to form, many others regard athletics other than tennis or squash as either too plebeian or barbaric to merit their attention. Unschooling in the local lexicon, they wouldn't know a "Smurf" from a "Smurf" (nicknames for Redskin subteams) and probably think "The Fun Bunch" is a kiddie meal at McDonald's.

Beyond all this ignorance, however, lies the reality. Most Washingtonians, both in town and in the sprawling suburbs, liken their city to the sprawling nation and regard the Redskins as part of a common link.

For one, the Skins are a bunch of self-proclaimed grunts who pride themselves on simply doing their jobs. In a town peopled by self-publicists this helps to explain the cult status of John Riggins, the hard-charging fullback who scorns reporters, wears bush clothes, argues with his boss and still gets the job done. Real men, Skins fans might say, don't tout their own horns.

Meanwhile, if the Redskins have shown this town what life can be, Washingtonians have proved willing pupils. Perhaps due to a sensitivity about their pejoratively bureaucrat-

ic image, locals went all-out for Super Bowl week. From The Rib Pit on the rough side of 14th Street, N.W., to the plush showrooms of Britches, a Georgetown haberdashery, workers donned hats, painted their faces and made bets; by the middle of last week Washington had the championship aura of Dallas or Pittsburgh.

Indeed, open enthusiasm for the Redskins may continue indefinitely, if only to counter charges that people here believe in nothing but "getting along." Now, it seems clear, D.C. will live and die for something.

Admittedly, some factions of this town will try to twist things to political ends: White House inhabitants will always place on-the-air phone calls to winning coaches; non-profit organizations will pass out memorabilia on game day; members of the

press, who do so much to give this city a bad name, will invariably be overly-concerned with which senators and former presidents wrangled tickets for the big showdown.

But despite all that, the Redskins could be the best thing to happen to a defensive little city. By winning a championship in a wholly American sport, Washington will grow a little in others' eyes and, as former Redskins coach George Allen once said, be "reborn" in the process.

When Redskins fans raise their index fingers in victory, they're not simply talking about the best in pro football; they're saying that they are just as good as everyone and everywhere else.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

Don't judge books or people by their expensive covers

"If you judge a book by the cover, then you judge the look by the cover."

To play on words and a group's name these are the ABC's of love. It is also a situation all too common on our campus. Some would call it a problem, others label it a social disease. Whatever the title, it exists nonetheless and knows no ethnic or religious barriers. This is the face value syndrome, and it's growing at an alarming rate. What is face value? Billy Bob's Basic Book of Bull Burgers offers the following definition: being taken or accepted only by the physical image one person perceives another person to represent. If you can understand that

explanation, then you probably read too much from Billy Bob's book. The face labeling problem appears to be near epidemic on our sometimes transparent blue campus. Students

GUEST OPINION

should be warned though, because face value is contagious and becomes worse the higher an individual climbs on the social ladder. Unfortunately (?) the ladder is quite narrow and has far too many steps. Many people fall short or do not meet the monetary requirements. Recently I conducted a fictitious

interview for the Kernel on this love colors and lots of bright ones too, you know, its like... fun. Kernel: Right. How about your shirt, Tony? I would think that three shirts and a cashmere sweater would tend to get pretty hot during class.

Phoney: Craig, the first thing you have got to realize, if you ever grow up, is that comfort is secondary to style. This is the basic rule with people who know what life is all about. Kernel: But don't you think that people can make up for a lack of physical beauty with an even more attractive personality?

Phoney: Absolutely not. Were only concerned with the father's salary. Kernel: Kelly, you appear to be rather eccentric with all those neon wraps on today. Don't you think that something can blend a little better than pink, yellow, and chlorophyll green?

Kernel: Wait a minute, I'm just talking about a person's appearance in general.

Phoney: Yeah, how did you get to do this interview anyway? I'll bet you're from J-town, aren't you? Kernel: How did you know?

Green: All you J-town jerks are the same, gross and no class. Kernel: You're getting pretty fussy all of a sudden. Maybe the reason you judge people on such material things is because you hope that's how they judge you.

Phoney: Get lost. Green: Does your mom make your clothes, Mr. Cheatham? Kernel: No. But I bet yours made you shallow personality.

Green: Yuk, you gross me out, and you're no fun either. Where did you get off the bus from, huh? Kernel: What bus? I'm just jug-

gesting you can still find nice people without the fancy "buy me" wraps. This was an extreme overexaggeration, but the problem still exists. To say that every person who wears bright colors or designer clothing is a phony would again be taking a person at face value. This article is aimed specifically at a target audience, and they know who they are. To these people I only have one thing to say, grow up. Remember, someday you may be the person without the abundance of physical beauty. Far be it for someone to judge you with your own pair of materialistic eyes.

Craig Cheatham is a telecommunications senior and a Kernel columnist.

complaints from other neighbors prior to being taken to court. These facts were omitted in the column.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less.

LETTERS

Moral decisions

The Kernel's Jan. 24 editorial on abortion made moral judgements without any moral thinking to found them on.

Webster's defines moral as, "Discriminating between right and wrong." When the term "basic rightness" was used to describe Justice Blackman's opinion in Roe vs. Wade, the writer made a decision to define abortion as right.

A moral decision was made, but what philosophical framework did the writer use? An answer can be found in the statement "... her constitutional right to live her life as she pleases." This implies that we are responsible only to ourselves for our actions, regardless of the consequences those actions may have on others. Man is an end in himself? Right or wrong is arbitrary?

The futility of this thinking can be seen by comparing Adolf Hitler to Mother Theresa. Hitler exterminated millions in his camps, but recently Mother Theresa received the Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the destitute in Calcutta,

India. Hitler believed he acted in the best interest of humanity; Mother Theresa believes the same. The Kernel editorialist would say both, if he/she followed the argument implicit in the editorial.

Bertrand Russell was asked in a debate if he believed in the difference between good and bad. He said, "Of course."

"How do you differentiate between good and bad?" he was asked. "The same way I differentiate between blue and green," Russell said. "You differentiate between blue and green by seeing, don't you?" Russell was asked further.

"Of course," he answered. "You differentiate between blue and green by seeing, how do you differentiate between good and bad?" he was asked. Caught in a weak moment, Russell said, "I differentiate between good and bad on the basis of feeling."

Upon whose feelings, shall moral decisions be made? Hitler or Mother Theresa? Yours or mine? Without God, life loses its meaning and men lose their moral conscience because there is no longer a foundation for right and wrong. Russell and others give the reason for living

as the law of survival, a law that is an end in itself, existing for existing's sake. If the law of survival is an end in itself, then why are we aborting millions of babies each year?

Greg Lee Journalism Senior

Harassment

I was glad to see Annaliese Griffin's editorial concerning Karen Evans who had her dogs "debarbed" after repeatedly being taken to court by her neighbors. Evans did not want to give up her pets. But after paying \$180 in court costs, she had to do something to pacify the complainers, so she had the dogs walk chords cut.

It's sickening to think of what those animals have endured (and are enduring - they now gag and choke), and equally sickening to think of the self-righteous neighbors who forced Evans' hand. They used the natural behavior of innocent animals as basis for a grudge match and emerged victorious through the mutilation of those animals.

I have lived next door to a barking dog for seven years. At first, the barking was irritating, but I quickly adjusted. And now I don't even notice it. Not once have I felt the need to involve the courts.

To repeatedly take a person to court over a barking dog sounds like harassment to me, and the noise ordinance seems unduly strict. It's too bad there isn't an ordinance against constantly complaining neighbors. Karen Evans would have an open-and-shut case.

N.G. Unger UK Computing Center senior editor

Editor's note: Karen Evans had her dogs debarbed two years prior to the mentioned court case. She received

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double

spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



'Snow Wars'

Hundreds of students battle, bombard in 'free-for-all'

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

An innocent snowball fight on South campus early yesterday morning erupted into an all-out "snow war," involving 600 to 800 students.

The snow began falling about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, and students came out of the residence halls to revel in the white stuff.

By about 1 a.m. yesterday, a few inches had accumulated. As visitation ended and dormitory residents began escorting their dates home, they were pelted by other residents waiting, snowballs in hand, in the cover of darkness.

By 2 a.m., what had been just a few friends, beaming each other with slush and snow, had turned into a full-blown war — nearly 400 students were tossing and dodging snowballs.

"It's a free-for-all. . . . Every man for himself," Chris Noll, a Kirwan Tower resident adviser, said.

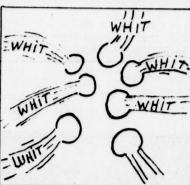
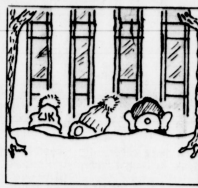
Soon, two groups had taken the two hills between Blanding and Kirwan Tower. On the Blanding side were 125 well-armed students. Their adversaries lay beyond the other hill. Behind the trees and bushes, 200 Kirwan residents were arming themselves with snow.

Suddenly, from the Blanding-side crowd, someone yelled, "First line, charge!"

With the cry, 50 students poured over the hill. They were met with a flurry of snowballs by the Kirwan residents. Retreating, one of the Blanding troops yelled, "Second wave, attack!"

The Kirwan residents were driven back to the trees and bushes before the Blanding team sub-

IT TOOK ME A HOUR TO GET A TERMINAL OPEN SO I COULD PRINT THIS @#% \$0#H PROGRAM!!



DAVID PIERCE/Kernal Staff

sided. "This is my first snow war, but it is great," Scott Kelley, another Kirwan Tower RA, said. "I'm wet and cold, but it is fun."

By 2:30 a.m., more students had joined the battle. By this time there were too many people concentrated on Complex Hill. Small-scale skirmishes spread to the Kirwan and Blanding low-rise dormitories.

In unison, the crowd began to chant "Pike House!" The crowd rushed to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on nearby Hoguelet Avenue and began to bombard the house. But, on getting no response from the fraternity's members, the crowd marched down fraternity row, taking up another chant:

"Haggin' Haggin'!" When the crowd reached Haggin Hall, residents of the freshmen residence hall were waiting, and snowballs flew again.

At 3:00 a.m., the crowd moved on to Donovan Hall, a freshman women's residence hall. The red brick building soon became drenched with the remnants of thrown snowballs. After spending half an hour bombarding the building, the crowd began to disperse.

Damage reports were minimal. Kurt Yann, a resident adviser at Haggin Hall, said there was no damage to persons or the South campus buildings. And Cain Shipley of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity said damage to the fraternity house was also minimal.

Remains of satellite to fall today

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The elite Nuclear Energy Search Team went on alert yesterday for the second time in three weeks, prepared to help retrieve radioactive debris from a dying Soviet satellite.

Department of Energy officials said the remains of the Cosmos 1402 could spread radioactive elements over an area 600 miles long and 30 to 40 miles wide. But they stressed it was unlikely anyone on Earth would be hit by debris. The Pentagon has estimated that the satellite would fall to Earth this morning.

The main bulk of the satellite, which weighed about 8,000 pounds, crashed into earth's atmosphere on Jan. 23 and fell harmlessly into the

Indian Ocean. NEST members were on alert at that time.

Charles E. Williams, manager of the DOE's Idaho Operations Office and supervisor of the NEST team, said yesterday there was an 80 percent chance the radioactive elements would fall harmlessly into an ocean.

Williams said four giant C-141 cargo jets were loaded with elaborate tracking gear and readied to fly about 200 NEST members anywhere in the world that the team's help is requested. Three planes were at McCarran International Airport on yesterday, and a fourth was at Travis Air Force Base in California, he said.

DOE officials, who dubbed the latest alert Operation Brightlight, said they would have about a 90-minute lead time as to the general impact point of the debris, which includes a

nuclear reactor and other radioactive elements.

The reactor is likely to break up into microscopic particles when it is heated by contact with the earth's atmosphere, with only small beryllium cylinders inside expected to fall to Earth.

Williams said the cylinders, which are 3 to 4 inches long and 1 inch in diameter, could pose a hazard for as long as two years if kept in close contact with a person's body.

He said between 40 and 100 of the cylinders were in the reactor, and "if anything survives re-entry, they will." The NEST team would use elaborate tracking gear to search for any remnants of the core and beryllium cylinders. Williams said since the material was much smaller than the main body of the satellite, it was harder to track.

Composer Eubie Blake is 100 today

Despite age, he wants to return to Broadway

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor
and AP dispatches

NEW YORK — Eubie Blake's hands — their long, elegant fingers spanning 12 keys — danced across keyboards before there were automobiles and before there were radios.

As Blake turns 100 today, one must remember him, however, as much more than a composer of such hits as "I'm Just Wild about Harry" and "In Honeysuckle Time." Blake was one of the few who helped blacks find their place in the white-dominated Broadway of the early 20s.

And the man whose first hit, "Charleston Rag," delighted audiences in 1899, says despite his frailty, he'd like another chance at Broadway.

"Tell everybody I want to write one more Broadway show. I need to find a lyricist," Blake recently told New York Post music critic Robert Kimball. "I'm sick of playing the piano. . . . I can write music away from the piano, and I think I have one more score left in me."

Everyone who sees Eubie Blake in his Brooklyn home says he's alert. He watches television news and plays chess, listens to music and spends hours talking to friends about music and his life.

"I'm sick of playing the piano. . . . I can write music away from the piano, and I think I have one more score left in me."

Eubie Blake

Blake has always downplayed his talent as a pianist — "My best year (at the piano) was 1907," he once said. The piano was "hard work," he said, and he preferred to compose, first ragtime and then music for the musical theater.

In 1915, he joined Noble Sissle, and the partners performed in vaudeville. Sissle wrote the lyrics, Blake the words.

In 1921, they brought a show, "Shuffle Along," to Broadway. This show was the realization of a dream the Sissle and Blake had: to write, direct, manage and star in a show just for blacks.

When the casting call for the show went out, thousands of black performers from around the nation appeared, leaving them with a cast before the show had even received financial backing.

When the show finally opened, it was greeted by no advance ballyhoo or fanfare. But the critics were delighted, and its success was guaranteed. "Shuffle Along" was important for reasons other than financial: its mixture of the urban with the rural cut across all boundaries; it returned the black actor to the New York stage after a ten-year absence; it helped introduce pure forms of jazz dancing, blues and shouts that were to imitate so poorly in the future.

Having been denied access in the white theater, Blake, Sissle and their cast finally found the chance to demonstrate their considerable ability. Once they had the chance, they overwhelmed audiences, earning a place in the legitimate theater.

The orchestra of the show played the entire score without music. "We did that because it was expected of us," Blake said. "People didn't believe that black people could read music — they just wanted us to think that our ability was just natural talent."

Though Blake did other shows, none was more successful, influential or as widely disseminated as "Shuffle Along."

In 1937, Blake's career and life began to slide: his first wife's death had a shattering effect on him. Blake gradually fell out of favor, and in 1946 — after a year in which he made \$700 in royalties — he stopped performing.

But he never stopped writing, and his output was greater than ever. He wrote out by hand many of the piano pieces he had composed earlier; he even learned to work out his own orchestrations.

In 1969, at age 87, he reentered the public eye and started performing again as the nation underwent a ragtime revival. The biggest boost his music received, however, was the Broadway review, "Eubie!" which consisted of several dozen Blake songs. And the man himself traveled around the country to perform, weaving reminiscences with ragtime, semi-classical music and his own songs.

His last public performance was last year, with the U.S. Army Band at Lincoln Center. His wife of 36 years, Marion, died in June.

Today, he is constantly visited by friends like singer Pearl Bailey, who said: "God has blessed him with 100 years to give. That's a lot of giving. He's used every year very well."

COLD SUFFERERS MEN ONLY

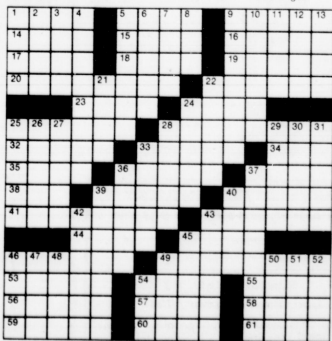
If you suffer from a winter cold, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one day medical study.

February, March
Everyday including Saturday

For more information, call 257-5266.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Enos' grand-
father
5 Gaucho's
weapon
9 Raii birds
14 Can politico
15 Lehr
16 Made —
17 Unfriendly
18 Female deer
19 Preposition
20 Lees
22 Clergyman
23 Volume
24 Pleased look
25 Fight
28 Cowering
32 Soap plant
33 Loud sound
34 Beetle
35 Passion
36 Promote
37 Ramachan-
dra's wife
38 Greek letter
39 Tumbler
40 Briar
41 Make known
43 Cheered on
44 Intimate
45 Whiskey drink
46 Require
49 Noticing
53 Incident
54 Gaucho's
55 And others:
2 words
56 Fabric
57 British queen
58 — pre-
cedent
59 Knock —
60 Elk's kin
61 Walked over
DOWN
1 Sweetstop
2 Bird
3 Parched
4 —
5 Chickadee
5 Puccini's La
6 Violin maker
7 Robbe
8 Not far
9 Conjunction
10 — Dame
11 Montreal
12 Experts
13 Spanish
14 Painter
15 Most brief
16 Flashed
17 Steerer
18 for example
19 Nickels and
20 dimes
21 Lodge
22 Flashed
23 Steerer
24 for example
25 Nickels and
26 dimes
27 Lodge
28 Flashed
29 Steerer
30 for example
31 Nickels and
32 dimes
33 Lodge
34 Flashed
35 Steerer
36 for example
37 Nickels and
38 dimes
39 Lodge
40 Flashed
41 Steerer
42 for example
43 Nickels and
44 dimes
45 Lodge
46 Flashed
47 Steerer
48 for example
49 Nickels and
50 dimes
51 Lodge
52 Flashed
53 Steerer
54 for example
55 Nickels and
56 dimes
57 Lodge
58 Flashed
59 Steerer
60 for example
61 Nickels and
62 dimes



SUPER LEARNING
LEXINGTON, KY
Saturday, Feb. 5th & Tuesday, Feb. 8th
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Call 606-278-0581
TUITION: \$35 at the door. \$30 prepaid
You may register for any class by calling toll free 1-800-292-3332 and using your MasterCard. Visa or American Express, or mail your money order or check to:

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE INSTITUTE
820 Lane Allen Road
Garden Springs Shopping Center
Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Fulbright Research Awards for Western Europe

Eligibility: Ph.D. and research project involving two or more countries.

Research Areas: Social sciences and humanities.

Duration: 3-6 months

Deadline: February 15, 1983

For applications call Office of International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 257-8908

SAB CINEMA PRESENTS
Films for 2/7 - 2/13

Mon 2/7 6:30 Thunderball
9:00 American Gigolo

Tues 2/8 6:45 & 9:00 State of Siege

Wed 2/9 6:30 Thunderball
9:00 American Gigolo

Thurs 2/10 2:00 All About Eve
6:45 Rocky
9:00 American Gigolo

Fri 2/11 6:45 Rocky
9:00 American Gigolo

Sat 2/12 2:00 All About Eve
6:45 Rocky
9:00 American Gigolo
11:00 The Last Waltz

Sun 2/13 2:00 All About Eve
6:45 Thunderball
9:00 American Gigolo

\$1.15 Admission
in the Washburn Theater

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published weekly during summer session and daily during the academic year. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15.00 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

This Week's Special

Back Packs

Regularly \$16⁰⁰
NOW Only \$11⁵⁵

University Book Store
New Student Center
Open Saturday
9 to 5

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Record crowd cheers on team

Wise, Hedges enter Lady Kats' limelight

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The cream rose to the top in the Lady Kats 80-66 win over sixth-ranked Old Dominion before a record NCAA crowd of 10,622 Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

All season long, it has been, All-American Valerie Still breaking records, Still in Sports Illustrated, Still on national TV. Everywhere one looks there is Valerie Still. Saturday's game was supposed to be no exception, it was hyped as a matchup of All-American centers. Still vs. 6-8 Anne Donovan of Old Dominion. But somewhere along the line guards Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges literally stole the show.

With all the hoopla about Still this year, the pair have labored in the shadows. Their consistent play has been the key in UK's 18-1 season. Against ODU, they seemed to be everywhere. Wise led the Lady Kats in scoring with 18 points while Hedges had 17. The dynamic duo also combined for 12 assists and seven steals with the steals coming at exactly the right moment.

Trailing 45-35 with 15 minutes left it looked like ODU was going to put the Lady Kats away. But with 14:14 left, Donovan blocked Still's shot and was whistled for her fourth foul. Donovan was banished to the bench and Still hit one of two free throws. UK went to its half court trap and Wise and Hedges began their Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves act.

Forward Lisa Collins hit a rainbow from the top of the key and Leslie Nichols hit two

Old Dominion			UK			
fg	ftm	pts	fg	ftm	pts	
Dixon	5	22	12	Collins	5	12
Miller	4	12	9	Nichols	4	5
Donovan	3	24	12	Still	3	11
Elliot	3	22	8	Hedges	6	6
Malone	10	22	22	Wise	8	34
Cullen	0	0	0	Stephens	0	0
Blain	0	0	2	Runge	0	0
Jenkins	0	23	2	Muskey	1	0
Wilkinson	0	1	2			
27 12-21 56			27 26-37 80			
Old Dominion.....29 37 -66			UK.....31 49 -80			

short jumpers from the lane to draw UK within five. Hedges stripped the ball from ODU's Dawn Cullen and hit Wise with a long pass. Wise hit the layup and converted a free throw after being fouled by Cullen to make the score 47-45 in favor of ODU. Enter Donovan for Cullen. Immediately ODU tried to go to the giant center, but Wise stepped in for the steal and hit a layup to tie the score.

"They (ODU) had been making that pass about 20 times all night," Wise said. "I was just looking for it, and it just paid off."

While UK made its comeback with Donovan on the bench, ODU coach Marnie Stanley didn't feel her absence enabled the Lady Kats to get back into the game.

"Really I don't think Anne's departure hurt us," Stanley said. "I think we just stopped doing the things we had been doing. We stopped controlling the tempo, and we didn't come down the floor and we didn't es-

tablish what we had been doing earlier. If we had done that I think we would have been all right."

Tempo was a key concept over the next three minutes. After ODU's Regina Miller and Donovan hit free throws to tie the score at 49 with nine minutes left, the Lady Kats started running. The teams traded baskets until the score stood at 55-53. UK pulled away for good after coach Terry Hall called a time out with six minutes left.

"We got behind from the things we weren't doing," Hall said. "So we had one of our discussions, and we just told them that we were going to have to pick up the pace. They were going to have to start doing things right."

Whatever Hall said, it had effect. Still hit a free throw. Collins canned a 10-footer from the corner. Hedges hit a pair from the line and then stole the ball, driving the length of the court to hit a layup putting the Lady Kats up 62-55. ODU could get no closer than five points after that, and UK won the game from the foul line.

ODU committed a total of 24 turnovers for the game with 15 coming in the first half. With the Lady Kats shooting an ice-cold 27 percent from the field in the first half, the turnovers kept UK in the game. It became even more surprising when Still committed her second foul with 8:17 left in the first half. A few minutes later, Hedges followed with her second foul as UK led 20-14.

ODU closed the gap behind the shooting of guard Helen Malone, who finished with a game high 22 points. Malone scored six points in the last seven minutes of the first half and ODU guard Barb Elliot sank a 10-footer from the corner with three seconds left to draw ODU within two 31-29.

But turnovers kept ODU from taking the lead despite Donovan's 17 first half rebounds.

ODU came storming back at the start of the second half. Forward Medina Dixon scored on a layup off the tip-off to tie the

score. Malone scored eight points, and with two baskets apiece by Donovan and Dixon, ODU went up by 10 before UK began its comeback.


UK placed all five starters in double figures. Still scored 17 points, hitting 11 of 14 from the free throw line. She also pulled down a team high 13 rebounds. Nichols hit for 13 while Collins had 11.

Donovan scored just 12 points against UK's sagging two-three zone but pulled

down 25 rebounds, just two off her personal record.

The win left Hall pleased with her team but more importantly with the program she's been building for the past three years. "I think it was just a total team effort," Hall said. "This win gives us instant credibility, so to speak. When you beat a team like Old Dominion it tells everyone that you have a good program. I think we showed that tonight."

MULTI-MEDIA MAGIC
by
MOUNTAIN VISIONS



*"Sets your imagination free...
An experience you'll always remember!"*

- * Images 12 yards wide
- * Superb stereo sound

Monday, February 7, 8:00p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
Admission: \$1⁵⁰ at the door



J.D. VANHOESE/KERNEL STAFF

Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges looks across court for a teammate during Kentucky's 80-66 victory over Old Dominion at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

White's last-minute throw wins Pro Bowl for NFC

HONOLULU (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White, who sat on the sidelines with an injury as the Cowboys lost the National Football Conference title game this season, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson with 35 seconds remaining to give the NFC a 20-19 victory over the American Conference Sunday in the Pro Bowl.

Washington's Mark Messier, who earlier had missed three field goals and had another blocked, made the extra point to give the NFC the deciding margin.

White, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 162 yards, kept the winning, 65-yard drive alive when he connected with Jefferson on a fourth-and-7 play at the AFC 25. Jefferson made a diving, fingertip catch to give the NFC a first down at the AFC 11.


The NFC victory overshadowed a Pro Bowl record passing performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw for 257 yards.

Fouts set Pro Bowl records for most yards and most completions. He completed 16 of 26 attempts.

\$1

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/13/83

Good at any Lexington location.



UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY
Traveling Scholars Program

Scholarships available for work or study projects outside of Kentucky. (For sophomores - 1st semester seniors)

SUMMER, FALL '83
Deadline: February 25th

Applications available through office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall, 257-8139.

The University Mini Series
Presents

THE HOWARD HANGER
JAZZ FANTASY

A quicksilver evening of music, theater and dance woven into a magic web of joy, audiences won't soon forget.

Center for the Arts
Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Tickets: \$5; \$4 Reservations: 257-4929

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Foundation.

Write your own message in this heart! \$5.⁰⁰

Rm. 210 Jour. Bldg.
Published: Feb. 14
DEADLINE: Fri., Feb. 11

Kernel
ampus
alendar

IRISH NIGHT
Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 pm
Newman Center
Music, Folk Dancing, Irish coffee
Call the International Student Office, 257-6601 for more information.

The University of Kentucky Chapter of the National Organization for Women
MEETING
Wed., Feb. 9th, 4:30 p.m.
107 Student Center
Guest Speaker: Barbara Saylor, Coordinator of the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

Placement And Career Resource Center Spring Workshops '83
Resume Writing-February 9, March 8
Interview Techniques-February 7, February 22
Identifying Your Marketable Skills-February 23
Follow-Up Interviews & Salary Negotiations-March 23
All workshops held in the Career Center, 201 Mathews at 3:30 p.m. Drop by the office to sign-up. For more information call 257-2746.


If your cup runneth over, let someone else driveth the car!
Join BACCHUS. Next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 8th; now.

Enter the
Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest
sponsored by
Stray Cats
Call 257-6598 for more information.

ATTENTION!
All Groups and Organizations!

For as low as \$5.⁰⁰ you can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

It's **LOVE NOTES.....**



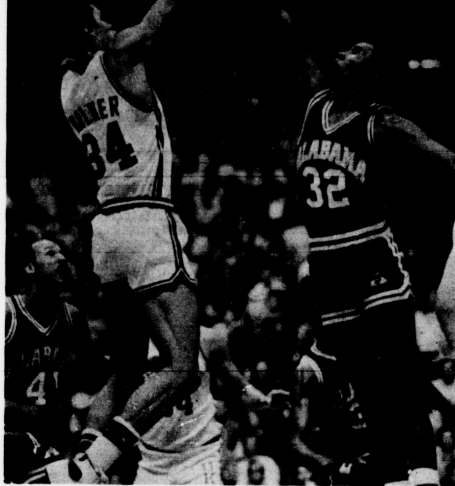
Time Again!! Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL Classifieds to be published Monday February 14th. Heart Ads Available Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg.

Just \$1.75 for 10 words or less

Drop off or Mail this order form and \$1.75 to:
Room 210 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042
DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 4:00 p.m.

UK downs Alabama, ties for lead

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer



CASANDRA LEHMAN/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat forward Kenny Walker prepares to shoot over Buck Johnson of Alabama in Kentucky's 76-70 win at Rupp Arena Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats meet Mississippi State Tuesday night at Rupp.

For UK, the 76-70 victory over Alabama Saturday afternoon couldn't have come at a more opportune time. For Alabama, it was another disappointment in a series of bitter defeats.

The win moved the Cats into a six-way tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference, with Georgia, Mississippi, Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee at 6-4.

UK used a balanced scoring attack to turn back the Tide, as Jim Master led the way with 17. But the Cats received maximum efforts from a senior and a freshman.

Dirk Minniefield, who has made a habit of playing well against top-notch competition, directed the offense flawlessly. The Tide's heralded sophomore Ennis Whitley may have outscored Minniefield, but he didn't

have the 6-3 senior. Whitley hit only five of fifteen shots from the field, and only one of seven in the second half.

"We shut him down in the second half for a period of time when they needed outside shooting and were going to Bobby Lee Hurt every time down," Minniefield said.

The Cats matched the Tide in rebounding, and the primary reason for this was freshman Kenny Walker.

Walker enjoyed his longest playing stint of the season, scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds in his 31 minutes. He also hit five of six free throws, a drastic improvement after early season difficulty at the line.

"I've got a role to play now," Walker said of his offensive performance. "The defense is still there, but my high school coach used to tell me you can't do anything with the ball unless you have it."

Unlike the loss at Tennessee, everyone contributed in one way or another, with the exception of Troy McKinley, the only Wildcat not to play. Bret Bearup, along with Walker, entered the lineup with 15:25 remaining to stabilize the rebounding tide, which the Cats were losing up to that point.

"Walker and Bearup both helped us when they came in the game early in the first half when we were down 7-2," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said. "That gave us a much better rebounding effort."

Walker's two free throws with 7:59 remaining, gave the Cats an 11 point lead at 64-53, and the 22,794 fans sensed a blow out. But after a Alabama timeout, the Tide reeled off seven consecutive points to cut the deficit to 64-60.

With 2:45 left, the Cats were clinging to a 68-66 lead and Alabama had the ball. But the Tide was unable to convert the opportunity into a score.

Charles Hurt's layup off a feed from Minniefield, beat Alabama's full-court press and gave the Cats a 70-66 lead.

Perhaps the key play of the game, if there was such one, was Cliff Windham's drive to the basket. Windham was fouled by Minniefield, and the ball hung on the rim for a moment, but eventually fell off. Windham then missed both free throws and Walker soared to claim the rebound.

The capper came with 20 seconds and Alabama pressing all over the court. But once again, the Cats beat it, and Minniefield's

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Georgia.....	6	4	15	4
UK.....	6	4	14	5
Tennessee.....	6	4	14	5
Mississippi.....	6	4	13	6
Auburn.....	6	4	13	6
Vanderbilt.....	6	4	15	7
Mississippi St.....	5	5	12	7
LSU.....	4	6	13	9
Florida.....	3	10	11	11
Alabama.....	2	8	11	8

Saturday's Games

UK 76, Alabama 70
Tennessee 65, Mississippi 53
LSU 70, Georgia 59
Vanderbilt 63, Mississippi St. 60
Auburn 62, Florida 54

Tonight's Games

Mississippi at Georgia
LSU at Tennessee, 9 p.m. WKY-TV
Alabama at Vanderbilt

Tuesday's Game

Mississippi St. at UK, 11 p.m., ESPN

pass to Melvin Turpin for a thunderous slam dunk and subsequent free throw iced the game.

"The difference was we beat the press," Minniefield said. "This is something teams should be aware of — we're going to attack it and make them pay for it."

Alabama head coach Wimp Sanderson was not pleased after the game. "I am bitterly disappointed," he said. "It is awfully disturbing to come up here and beg for something you think is right." Sanderson would not elaborate further on the subject.

"A win like this will get our confidence back," Hall said. "If we can continue that it will help us on our next road trip."

Hurt led Alabama in scoring with 23 points, followed by Whitley's 17 and Mike Davis' 11. Master was followed by Turpin's 16 and Minniefield's 12. The Cats will entertain Mississippi State tomorrow in a 9:05-ti-

Wheeler roll 76ers 58-54 in OT

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Reporter

The third-ranked Music City (Tennessee) Wheelers came back from a 35-22 deficit at the half to defeat the fourth-ranked Golden State (California) 76ers 58-54 in overtime, winning the fourth annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament championship held at Seaton Center this weekend.

The Wheelers were led by guard Roger Davis with 19 points, after scoring only five in the first half. "He was off early," said teammate guard Rod Short who had 17. "So I took the slack in the first half." The 76ers were led by forward Pete Sanchez with 29 points.

The second half started with the Wheelers scoring 12 unanswered points, and after a 16-foot shot by Short, they took the lead for the first time in the game at 41-40. The teams exchanged leads four times until the Wheelers secured the game in overtime on a layup by forward Dick Bryant, following a steal by Davis.

"This tournament shows that the national

championship will be a fight to the end," said Tom LaMere whose UK Wheelkats hosted the tournament.

The Wheelkats wrapped up their tournament play with losses to the Birmingham Chariots (61-38) and Tampa Wheelers (70-65). "We did play a lot better teams," said guard Jim Walser, "We still should have had better ball control."

Guard Virgil Proffitt led the Wheelkats in scoring with a 19.0 tournament average, which includes a game high 25 during a losing cause against fifth-ranked Chicago Siders in the first round. Proffitt is currently leading the Bluegrass Conference with a 20.5 average.

The Wheelkats are currently in a three-way tie in the Bluegrass Conference with the Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners and the West Virginia Mountain Wheelers. All three teams have a 3-3 conference record.



Mr. Gatti's
Mon. & Tues. NITE BUFFET
6 to 10 pm
All the Pizza, Spaghetti with sauce, Homemade loaves of bread, and garlic sticks for only **2.99**
3.99 with Salad
BEER 49¢ Mug or \$2.49 Pitcher.
Come watch wide screen T.V. with us!
3 Locations:
Idle Hour, White Dr., North Park

DATA SHEET
"tailored to meet your needs"
Resumes & Vitas
Confidential--Personal Office Hours:
10-3 Tues., Weds., Thurs.,
Call 231-0746

CHARGE IT 257-2871
is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadlines for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Dear John!
For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in the **KERNEL Love Notes** to be published **Monday, February 14th.** I'd just LOVE to have this **Nice BIG Valentine!!!** You can write your own in **Jou. Bldg. Rm. 210** before **Fri., Feb. 11th.** I Love You, **Mary**

for sale
Greensboro Ave. furnished room for female shared facilities. Clean 231-0011.
UNIQUE! Unfurnished large efficient. Historic. Walking distance UK. \$52,896 or 257-5996.
331 E. Maxwell 2 bed living rm with fireplace large dining rm. All utilities furnished \$300 per month. Call 273-2357.
1 bedroom furnished apartment. Four own kitchen. Bathrooms. Across from Law School. Reduced summer rates 255-1287.
2 bedrooms, unfurnished. 3 blocks to U.K. Euclid at Woodland 3 story building. \$285 Resident Manager 259-1212.
Super Free Transit! Bulk fresh To-Fu and Tofur. Soft-Free Butter, natural cheese **GOOD FOODS COOP**, Wood Hill Center (Lower level), visitors welcome 266-3601.
Tidbits-Akersmith, Diane Rose, Hall & Oates, Pot Smoker, 273-8408.
3 Miles State. 1000 sq. ft. row N, upper level and four 1/2 spoiled rooms 272-7419.
1977 Honda Civic on fm. hubbuck. \$1,999. \$2,800. 257-8551. Days and 257-2800 nights.
help wanted
Casher/Counter Worker, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Wexley's Cleaners 315 S. Short.
Students for door to door selling. Evening work salary and commission. Mt. Mason 252-1770.
Blimpie wanted for Saturdays. Call 257-456 or 272-3997.

for rent
Arlington, 1 bedroom, Clean, attractive, some furniture, parking, no pets. \$225 plus utilities. 281-6360.
Furnished Room, Sifton. Utilities paid \$100. \$130 143 State St. 278-7847.
Be Watching For KERNEL LOVE NOTES
persons

roommate
Broomfield Wanted Share 2 bdrm apt. \$122 50 month. Call 257-6119 9-5 pm or 255-6356.
services
Accepting Applications: Licensed Infant Care Home has vacancies infants only. Handicapped accepted 269-7878.
English and ESL tutoring \$6. 266-1800.
John Kane, International Psychol Reader new in Lexington. Accurate future predictions. \$ appointment only 269-9288.
Party Bus to Florida half the cost of driving your car. Party down Party back. Group discounts available. Day one Beach \$75.00 per person. Day 2 Charter fee. 253-0866. Deadline 3:11 83.
wanted
KENTUCKY SUNBATHERS: Seeking Brainerd, Fris, H, Louderdale or Kay West 8 beach days, 7 nights, including fine line University. \$125 call 800-548-2008. (Toll Free) Ask for Annette. Go with friend or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

memos
Societe Pro Legibus: mandatory meeting Wed. February 9 at 7:30 in Room 309 K.
\$500 Scholarship: to be awarded to undergraduate women sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Applications available at 408 Kite St. Deadline for applications 1:45-25.
1983-84 "Bourses Chateaubriand": the French government will offer \$4,000 year research fellowships to doctoral candidates who specialize in the social sciences. For more information call 257-9090. Office of International Programs.
STELLA'S
143 Jefferson St. Mon., Fri. 9-11 Sat. 11-3
DELI
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

for rent
Arlington, 1 bedroom, Clean, attractive, some furniture, parking, no pets. \$225 plus utilities. 281-6360.
Furnished Room, Sifton. Utilities paid \$100. \$130 143 State St. 278-7847.
for sale
Greensboro Ave. furnished room for female shared facilities. Clean 231-0011.
UNIQUE! Unfurnished large efficient. Historic. Walking distance UK. \$52,896 or 257-5996.
331 E. Maxwell 2 bed living rm with fireplace large dining rm. All utilities furnished \$300 per month. Call 273-2357.
1 bedroom furnished apartment. Four own kitchen. Bathrooms. Across from Law School. Reduced summer rates 255-1287.
2 bedrooms, unfurnished. 3 blocks to U.K. Euclid at Woodland 3 story building. \$285 Resident Manager 259-1212.
Super Free Transit! Bulk fresh To-Fu and Tofur. Soft-Free Butter, natural cheese **GOOD FOODS COOP**, Wood Hill Center (Lower level), visitors welcome 266-3601.
Tidbits-Akersmith, Diane Rose, Hall & Oates, Pot Smoker, 273-8408.
3 Miles State. 1000 sq. ft. row N, upper level and four 1/2 spoiled rooms 272-7419.
1977 Honda Civic on fm. hubbuck. \$1,999. \$2,800. 257-8551. Days and 257-2800 nights.
help wanted
Casher/Counter Worker, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Wexley's Cleaners 315 S. Short.
Students for door to door selling. Evening work salary and commission. Mt. Mason 252-1770.
Blimpie wanted for Saturdays. Call 257-456 or 272-3997.
roommate
Broomfield Wanted Share 2 bdrm apt. \$122 50 month. Call 257-6119 9-5 pm or 255-6356.
services
Accepting Applications: Licensed Infant Care Home has vacancies infants only. Handicapped accepted 269-7878.
English and ESL tutoring \$6. 266-1800.
John Kane, International Psychol Reader new in Lexington. Accurate future predictions. \$ appointment only 269-9288.
Party Bus to Florida half the cost of driving your car. Party down Party back. Group discounts available. Day one Beach \$75.00 per person. Day 2 Charter fee. 253-0866. Deadline 3:11 83.
wanted
KENTUCKY SUNBATHERS: Seeking Brainerd, Fris, H, Louderdale or Kay West 8 beach days, 7 nights, including fine line University. \$125 call 800-548-2008. (Toll Free) Ask for Annette. Go with friend or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE!!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

Defense spending, tax changes expected

Reagan budget faces bipartisan opposition in Congress

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If President Reagan's week-old budget has any enthusiastic supporters in Congress, they haven't been heard from.

Republicans eager to defend their president say his \$448.5 billion tax and spending plan for next year is "realistic."

But that's a backhanded compliment at best, meaning that in contrast to the last two years, the president has finally submitted a proposed budget based on believable — perhaps even pessimistic — forecasts about economic growth, interest rates and deficits.

Democrats also speak of a "realistic" budget. That's their bow to the president's call for bipartisanship, for they, too, regard details of the president's plan as unacceptable.

Reagan administration officials recognize these facts of political life.

Under persistent criticism at congressional hearings, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and budget director David A. Stockman are encouraging the impression that the president will bend on defense spending and taxes.

Stockman said yesterday, however, that he doubts Congress will find a way to cut defense spending.

• Appalachian

Though fellowships are available throughout the year, most recipients, unless they can take sabbatical leave during the regular year, take advantage of them in the summer term.

The award includes a \$2,600 stipend, a small copying allowance and some secretarial assistance. Recipients are free to tailor their fellowship periods to meet their individual needs. Some take classes, while others work exclusively on research.

Past projects conducted under the fellowships have ranged from an examination of political-economic change in 20th century American society to a consideration of the treatment of the holocaust in German school texts, Lumpkin said.



RAMONA LUMPKIN

Last summer, she said, a classics professor from Emory & Henry College, West Virginia, made a significant find while on a fellowship here: A grocery sack, hidden away in a vault at the Lexington Theological Seminary for 20 years, contained about 50 pages of papyrus ranging in date from the pre-Christian era to about 300 A.D.

Royce Morris, whose research specialty is papyrus, has "the Lexington Papyrus" now, with exclusive rights to work on them for 10 years, she said.

Stephenson said research such as Morris' forms the basis of the Appalachian College Program: "Sharing what you've got with people that can make good use of it."

Through the fellowships and other available programs, faculty members are able to better teach their mountain students.

"The ultimate beneficiaries of this program are students in Appalachia," Stephenson said. "And on the way to achieving that end, of course, the faculty ... benefit."

UK, he said, "benefits as well because, after all, its mission is to serve its constituent groups." Stephenson added that UK has three missions — teaching, research and service — and the Appalachian program falls under service.

In addition to offering the continuing fellowship programs, the Appalachian College Program, Lumpkin said, serves as a general liaison office for the Kentucky Appalachian colleges to tap into UK's resources.

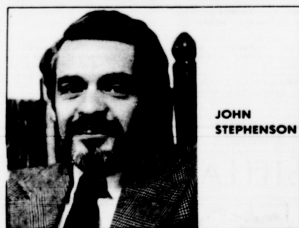
"We're a personal office on a large impersonal campus, making UK accessible," she said.

Lumpkin said faculty members and administrators of Appalachian colleges contact her about available resources or to suggest seminar or workshop topics. She then directs specialized programs, geared to the needs of the colleges.

A faculty exchange program between UK and Union College is scheduled for a trial run next semester. A history professor from Union will come to UK, and an advanced UK history graduate student will replace him or her at Union.

Stephenson said the Appalachian College Program is unique. While the Mellon Foundation finances a similar program in Kansas, that program is geared to seminars rather than individual exchanges, as here.

"Not every good idea works out well in reality, but this one has exceeded my aspirations for it," he said.



JOHN STEPHENSON

"If they can find some place where savings can legitimately be made, I think people will listen, but we don't think they will, and we're willing to provide them with the information so that they can come to the same conclusion," he said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Analysis

Regan and Stockman understand full well that Regan's budget fails at a very minimum to meet bipartisan congressional demands for a jobs program to deal with the effects of the recession.

White House aides already are busy preparing jobs legislation for this and future years.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats intend to wait for the White House to propose a jobs bill or offer major revisions in the Reagan budget plan.

"We've got the votes this year," Rep. W.G. Hefner, a moderate-to-conservative North Carolina Democrat, said as the House Budget Committee organized for this session.

"It'll be a Democratic budget" which the committee and the House will approve, agreed Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass. In the GOP-controlled Senate, he said, "It'll be the Democratic budget vs. the Republican budget."

The shape of the Democratic budget is not hard to guess. It most likely will involve changes in the major remaining provisions of the 1981 tax-cut bill, possibly including an attempt to cap this year's personal income tax cut for the wealthy and to repeal the scheduled 1985

start of indexing of the tax code to compensate for inflation.

Under the Democratic blueprint, there will be less money for defense and more for social programs. Reagan's proposed "freeze" on domestic programs is almost certain to be an early casualty. The party is expected to propose \$5 billion to \$10 billion for the first part of its new anti-recession legislation.

The Democratic reaction is predictable, but it's the Senate Republicans — the ones who describe Reagan's budget as "realistic" — whose reaction demonstrates how unrealistic Congress views his budget.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee says Reagan's \$238.6 billion defense budget is too high, and that his proposal for standby tax increases in the future is unacceptable.

DON'T FORGET TO PAY FOR YOUR SPRING 1983 UK STUDENT

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Feb. 10th is the postmarking deadline for applications and payments for new enrollees.

NEW ENROLLEES: You must pick up an Enrollment Packet*, complete the application and mail it along with your check in the addressed envelope. YOUR APPLICATION AND PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 10, 1983.

CONTINUING SUBSCRIBERS: Don't forget to mail your payment and bill for the period Feb. 26th to Aug. 26th. YOUR PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26, 1983. If you have not received your spring billing, you need to pick up a Continuing Payment Packet*, complete the enclosed form as the instructions indicate and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It is your responsibility to pay by the deadline even if you have not received your bill!!!!

*Packets are available to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex 4) for (1) New Enrollees, (2) Continuing Subscribers who have lost (or not gotten) their spring bill, and (3) Continuing Subscribers who need to change their option. Special Authorization Forms are also available at this location.

PLEASE NOTE: The enrollment and continuing payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee and Student Government Association present



JOHN DEAN

Former White House Counsel to the President
Watergate Conspirator
Author of "Blind Ambition" and "Lost Honor."

February 21, 1983
Memorial Coliseum
8:00 pm

\$1 - Students with U.K.I.D.
\$3 - General Public

Tickets available at the Student Center ticket window, 10-4, Monday through Friday.

WHY WOULD AN MBA GO INTO SALES?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

The smart MBA can recognize that selling provides an ideal career start. It puts you on the "firing line" in a competitive marketing environment. It exposes you to the problems and the benefits of your company's product line. It gives you first hand experience with your customer. And it's a fast track into management. Many an MBA has started in sales and ended up in the boardroom. But they were smart. And that means they chose their first employer on the basis of industry potential, industry strength, market share, product quality and management skills. That's why a smart MBA in 1983 will look hard at the Diagnostics Division of Abbott Laboratories.

WHY WOULD AN MBA SELL DIAGNOSTICS?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

Diagnostics products enable health care practitioners to diagnose specific illnesses and the effect of therapeutic drugs on those illnesses. They are a vital tool in the field of health care, experiencing a phenomenal growth in market size every year. A big part of the reason for that growth relates to the products that Abbott Diagnostics has pioneered in the past five years.

WHY WOULD AN MBA SELL FOR ABBOTT?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

When you take on diagnostics, you're entering a worldwide market that will grow from \$4 billion to \$10 billion by 1990. And you'll be entering with the undisputed industry leader.

Each year Abbott spends millions of dollars in R&D related to diagnostic kits and instrumentation. Our advances in fluorescent immunoassays and enzyme immunoassays has helped create an incredible demand for these newer, faster products. What's more, the medical care community knows Abbott for superior quality, pricing, and product support.

WHY WOULD AN MBA INTERVIEW WITH ABBOTT?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART AND ESSENTIAL!

The only way to really explore this unusual career opportunity is to talk with us on campus. Sign up sheets for Abbott Diagnostics' interviewing schedule are posted now. Meet with our representative and find out just how promising a career in medical diagnostic sales can be. If you are unable to interview with us this Spring, please send a resume to: Manager - MBA Recruitment/Dept. 922, Abbott Laboratories, Diagnostics Division, North Chicago, IL 60064.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
February 21 & February 22, 1983

FOR DETAILS, CHECK WITH
YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

ABBOTT
DIAGNOSTICS DIVISION

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

WEIKEL REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Preparation For State Exam
Louisville and Lexington
Evening and Weekend Classes

START NOW!

Auctioneering Course - Lexington
Call Louisville (502) 459-6636
Call Lexington (606) 278-0581
LOUISVILLE TOLL FREE 1-800-292-3322.