

GTE service worse than others', attorney general's poll shows

By JAY FOSSETT
Managing Editor
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The UK Survey Research Center, at the direction of the attorney general's office, has conducted a survey of General Telephone of Kentucky customers to determine the quality of service provided by the company, the Kentucky Kernel has learned.

The attorney general's office ordered the telephone survey because "we are trying to compile

some information on how GTE is perceived and the job it is doing," said Attorney General Steven Beshear.

GTE has asked the state Utility Regulatory Commission for a 38 percent rate increase. The rate increase proposal has drawn strong criticism from many GTE customers who complain that the company is not doing an adequate job.

The attorney general's office is scheduled to present written testimony on GTE's proposed rate

increase Feb. 24 before the URC in Frankfort.

Beshear said he has not yet seen the results of the survey and added that his office would "wait and see them and then make the decision" on whether to include them in the written testimony.

He did say, however, that there is a "definite possibility" that the survey results will be included in the testimony.

Although a past Franklin Circuit Court ruled that quality of service should not be the only factor con-

sidered in a rate case, Beshear said he does not think the ruling applies to the GTE survey.

"I think (the survey) would be competent evidence in a rate case," he said. "The law provides that every utility should provide adequate, efficient and reasonable service. Those are the key words."

"Information that we gather may determine" the type of service provided, he said.

The results of the survey, obtained by the Kernel Friday, indicate that seven percent of the people in-

terviewed thought GTE was doing an "excellent" job while 18 percent thought it was doing a "poor" job. Thirty percent thought GTE was doing "good," 27 percent thought it was "average" and 18 percent thought it was "fair."

Of people who have had phone service with another company (28 percent), only 14 percent thought GTE was better. More than one-half thought GTE's service was worse. Approximately one-third thought the service was about the same.

Payton Adams, president of GTE, said he did not know that a survey on GTE's service had been conducted. When contacted last night, Payton would not comment on the results of the survey.

The survey conducted by the UK center is similar to one done in Florida in 1976. In that survey, an independent marketing service was hired by the Florida Office of Public Counsel to determine customer opinion on the quality of service provided by General Telephone. *Continued on page 3*

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Me and my shadow

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

In the spotlight, Pam Baker dances across the Student Center Ballroom stage last Friday night. The communications sophomore represented Delta Zeta in the Miss Greek UK Beauty Pageant.

Lynn Thompson of Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned "Miss Greek UK" at the second annual event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

NOW checking — not on student budget

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

Although students may have considered opening a NOW bank account — the latest innovation in checking convenience — spokesmen from each of Lexington's banks caution against it. They say that few students can maintain the \$1,000 minimum balance required for NOW accounts.

"Of the student accounts (at First Security), very few maintain the minimum balance required," said Richard Strode of First Security National Bank and Trust Company. "You're probably better off with checking accounts."

"Most students have a very tight budget," said Edna White of Second National Bank. "Most can't maintain the minimum (\$1,000) balance."

John Masten, Business and

Economics professor, agreed with Strode. "For anyone who has a relatively low balance, he'd do better to forget about NOW accounts," he said.

Masten also discourages students who do have the money from investing in a NOW account. "If you've got the money, invest in a certificate of deposit," he said.

Such an investment could draw up to 11.5 percent interest compared to the 5.25 percent offered by

the NOW account, Masten said. Since many students find it difficult to maintain the required balance, investing in the certificate of deposit may be a wiser, more profitable use of one's money, he said.

NOW accounts were established by the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act last year. The account provides customers with an appreciation checking account, require a minimum balance of \$1,000 and pay 5.25 percent on the balance.

The minimum balance is common to banks throughout Lexington, and most charge a service fee of \$4 when the balance falls below \$1,000.

Unlike most checking accounts, however, the NOW account requires customers to maintain a daily \$1,000 balance. Any withdrawal which lowers the overall balance below \$1,000, at any time during the month, means the bank customer must pay the service charge regardless of the monthly balance.

Former Beatles together, but why?

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Former Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney have reunited for a recording session on the Caribbean island of Montserrat, the manager of Montserrat's Air Studio said Sunday.

Steve Jackson said in a telephone interview that Starr, the Beatles'

drummer, arrived around noon Sunday, but he denied rumors that the third surviving member of the rock group, George Harrison, would be coming to the island.

Jackson called "totally untrue" a report in the Sun newspaper of London that the album would be a tribute to the late John Lennon, the Beatles' songs, reportedly has been on tiny Montserrat for a week.

building in New York City.

McCartney and Starr had booked recording time at Air Studio before Lennon's death. "They wanted to come before Christmas, but we were committed to another band," Jackson said.

McCartney, who collaborated with Lennon in writing many of the Beatles' songs, reportedly has been on tiny Montserrat for a week.

'If opportunity knocks'

From UK law student to associate dean — Van Booven knows both sides of the story

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

Law students can obtain academic information without being restrained by bureaucratic regulations, thanks to the college's



PAUL VAN BOOVEN

associate dean, Paul Van Booven.

Although he is not an adviser in the college, Van Booven spends much of his time counseling students who want information concerning University policy.

"I serve as someone who is available most of the time," said Van Booven, who also chairs the law school admissions committee. "I have an open-door policy — I try to give them upfront information without any bureaucratic red tape."

"That's essentially the same thing we go through during the admissions process," he said. "We like to talk to anybody who comes in, but we want them to not only get a sale job that UK is a good place to go to law school, but also straightforward information about their chances for admission."

Currently, 160 students are admitted to the UK Law School each year.

Van Booven, a 1973 graduate of DePaul University at Greencastle, Ind., attended law school at UK and

was appointed associate dean after graduating in 1976.

Van Booven said he became interested in administrative work because of contact with school officials at DePaul and UK. Also, while still in law school, he saw needs that were not being addressed and envisioned making the school run smoother by reducing tension between the administration and students.

"I decided to take (the position) as something I might never have an opportunity to do again — one of those 'if opportunity knocks, you'd better listen to your heart rather than your head' situations."

His administrative job has forced Van Booven to deal with some of the problems of education.

"Higher education is in for a tight, lean 10 years. The flow of new money — federal and state — is going to be cut substantially," Van Booven said. Even with increases in funding, "if there are any, we'll be lucky if we keep up with infla-

tion, and we're going to have to find new ways to do as good a job of educating our students, as well as become better managers of the money that we do have."

"Right now, we are not making any commitments, nor are we getting ready to retreat financially."

The admissions committee that Van Booven is on is also considering the recent trend toward inflated undergraduate grades, which becomes a problem when considering applications to law school.

"Higher grades 'have been fairly constant since 1967-68,'" he said, adding that "pre-1967 grades were not as inflated as today's grades. 'If you have somebody aged 35 coming back to law school, there's the problem of grade comparison.'"

He said he does not consider law school grades as being inflated, however.

"There's a greater variety in law school grading systems than in undergraduate grading systems. Law firms rely more on class rank,

inside

UK basketball was the name of the game this weekend as both the men's and women's teams chalked up victories. For a closer look at the games, see pages 4 and 5.

outside

Spring showers will settle in until tomorrow, accompanied by temperatures in the mid 50s. Tonight's "low" is expected to be in the 40s, with temperatures rising to the mid 50s again tomorrow.



'Mock' job interviews help students prepare for recruiters' questions

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

To help students improve their job interviewing skills, the Placement Service and a student group from the College of Business & Economics are co-sponsoring mock interviewing sessions.

The sessions, which the American Society of Personnel Administration has helped organize, will involve video-taping students and mock interviewers. Students will be "asked questions we know they're being asked by interviewers," said the Placement Service's assistant director, Drema Howard.

Students are criticized on the basis of their "non-verbal communication, organization of answers, and how well they relate their skills to the position."

Howard said the sessions should help students become more comfortable in a real interview situation. "We have found, and research has shown, that those preparing for interviews do much better," she said.

"The sessions help students become more aware of the types of questions they need to answer. This is from general comments of students I've talked to."

Students should take the mock sessions seriously, said Holly King, a business senior who is supervising the mock interviewing sessions. B&E senior Mike Gornett is also supervising sessions.

"They should be serious as far as what you wear, filling out the resumes, and as far as signing up with the Placement Service, because students are going to have to do that anyway," she said.

In preparation for a job interview, students should research the company they are interviewing with, King said. "It's important for a student to know his skills and to research a company to be familiar with it. Students should really sit down and think over the mock interviews."

King said students can come to the Placement Service to get help in preparing their resume and can research companies in the service's resource library.

The placement library also contains tapes "on good and bad interviews," Howard said. UK students appear to be fairly successful in interviews, he added. "From the recruiters I've talked to, UK students rate very high on preparation. They communicate their skills clearly, and have a professional image."

King said, "People feel these sessions are just for business and engineering graduates, but this isn't true. We're trying to get away from that image, because the sessions are for (students in) any major."

Howard said the sessions are beneficial in helping with "the most important 30 minutes of your life."

Maturity may be in making for Wildcats

After the Kentucky Wildcats had embarrassed and intimidated a decent Alabama team Saturday night at Rupp Arena, it was only customary that the babes in blue run through their usual bi-weekly routine of telling everyone just how much they have grown up. Or come of age. Or, yes, matured.

After all, isn't that what Kentucky fans have been impatiently awaiting for all of this often frustrating season? But maturity is a funny commodity. And various things through this puzzling campaign it seemed as if the Wildcats had run as rapidly through the maturation process as Brooke Shields.

It started when Kentucky whipped out fake IDs to pass out beatings to Ohio State and Indiana early in the year, giving credence to the theory that possibly the Big Blue had enough talent to skip the development stage.

However, losses to Notre Dame, Alabama and LSU, squandered hopes that UK was every bit as good as its pre-season top-billing.

So after the disappointments, every time Kentucky trapped through passies like Florida, Vanderbilt and Auburn, the Cats pleaded they could feel the pieces of the puzzle fitting together.



John Clay

coach Joe Hall's club has indeed one of the best groups of talent in the land. And, yes, that talent may indeed be ripening.

In the first half, Kentucky did it with a defense that forced Alabama to connect on just 23 percent of its shots with Minniefield and running mate Dicky Bell smothering the identical Bama guards who had turned the Wildcats in Tuscaloosa.

In fact, the Tide tandem of Eddie Adams and Mike Davis hit for just four points in the first half, eight for the game. Adams, who connected with rainbow after rainbow at Alabama to earn MVP honors, hit only one field goal Saturday.

"We were a little more relaxed in our aggressiveness," said Hall. "That's a better combination."

Spurred on by the first-half 32-19 blowout and the party atmosphere of the UK students who weren't about to sleep out in freezing temperatures to watch just "another" team UK unleashed an offense in the second half that raced with youthful abandon.

"We were getting out on the breaks," said Minniefield who chipped in 16 points. "And that led to some spectacular plays."

Most of which were thunderous dunks in the face of any Alabama player who happened to be in the neighborhood. In the second half the Wildcats rammed home some of the best sidwinding slammers (six for the 10, all in) this side of, well, Louisville.

"They couldn't stop us on the fast break," said Minniefield. "Fast might have been a notch or two slow. Twice Minniefield took off on length-of-court racers that ended with booming jams. With 6:14 left the sophomore speedster brought down the house on a crashing dunk that produced high-fives from everywhere. 'I've been waiting all year for that one,'" said Dirk, smiling.

And with time hardly on its side, Kentucky may have grown up through necessity. "We realize that our backs are against the wall," said Minniefield. "We are behind in the conference race, but we aren't giving up," said Hall.

But the Cats are realistic. LSU still leads the conference by three games with just four to play.

That leaves the UK-LSU March 1 clash as more of a confidence-builder than a title tilt for Kentucky. And it also leaves the Wildcats peak-

ing at the SEC tournament. "We are just trying to build momentum up to the tournament," said Minniefield.

And while that momentum may have started at Ole Miss, it hit full stride Saturday. "As a team I think we have come of age," said Minniefield. Promises, promises. Promises that Kentucky can not afford to backtrack on. Not now.

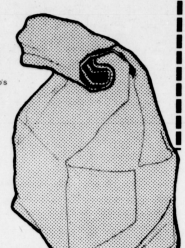
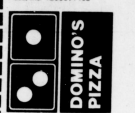
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news roundup



This Louisville street was torn up by a violent gas explosion Friday morning.

State

Louisville Mayor William Stansbury said yesterday that the "total known and suspected damage" from Friday's sewer explosions in Louisville will total \$42,276,174 and several Ralston Purina employees believe that the company may have underestimated by several thousand gallons the amount of the hazardous chemical "hexane" discharged into the city's sewers.

Fire and sewer officials believe the gasoline-like solvent caused the series of explosions Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Partin said his office is treating the incident as a "potential criminal case." He said the government would not have to prove the discharge of hexane was intentional to prove a criminal violation. He said gross negligence could constitute a crime.

So far, Ralston officials have refused to discuss the incident in detail, saying only that it is possible that an accidental spill of 200 to 300 gallons of hexane occurred. But several sources told *The Louisville Times* that that amount could not have caused the explosions, and Ralston employees told the paper that as many as several thousand gallons actually may have been discharged.

Several Ralston Purina employees told *The Times* that the plant's hexane recycling process began to malfunction about two hours earlier than Ralston

Purina reported. A Metropolitan Sewer District inspector arrived about 1:35 a.m. and monitored the sewer outside the Ralston plant. But he found no signs that any hexane had been discharged into the sewers. MSD officials said they could not explain why no hexane was detected.

A total of 136 residents of the area have been issued "health orders" to leave their homes, Stansbury said, in addition to 44 houses already vacant. Bob Cuzick, director of Louisville Civil Preparedness, said residents of 17 homes evacuated after cracks were discovered in buildings over the weekend, will remain homeless until further notice.

Cuzick said any substantial rainfall in the area could possibly undermine additional homes.

Nation

Flames spread through an 18-story hotel in midtown Manhattan last night, beginning on the first floor and spreading up a stairway and out the top floor, firemen and witnesses said.

A fireman and two civilians were injured while fighting the blaze at the Beaux Arts hotel on East 44th Street near Second Avenue.

The Fire Department said the blaze was first reported at 10:30 p.m. and a second alarm was sounded at 10:35 p.m. A department spokesman said the blaze

compiled from ap dispatches

began on the first floor and spread up a stairway.

The injured fireman was removed by police car to the burn unit of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Further information about the two injured civilians was not immediately available, the Fire Department said.

World

Detectives investigating the St. Valentine's Day fire at a Dublin nightclub said yesterday there were reports the blaze that claimed 49 lives may have been arson, started by youths setting chairs afire.

A fireman and a part-time bouncer at the club reported that at least two youths had been spotted deliberately setting chairs on fire in an area of the club. The reports said the youths may have had an unexplained grudge against the club.

Dublin's *Sunday Tribune* newspaper quoted five teen-age girls as saying they witnessed the youths using matches to ignite the chairs. Another report being investigated by police alleged that kerosene was smelted in the area at the time of the fire.

By yesterday afternoon, only six of those killed had been identified — four girls and two boys between the ages of 17 and 20. Most of the other victims, believed to be in their teens or early 20s, were burned beyond recognition. Of the survivors, 130 were injured, 16 of them critically.

Morgue officials yesterday placed the death toll at 17 in the fire at a 20-story office building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, after firemen searching the gutted floors found more bodies.

Police said 30 people were injured in the blaze that broke out just before noon Saturday, and 10 were reported to be in serious condition.

"Thank God it happened Saturday," Fire Chief Alineo Fimairo de Castro said. He explained that few people were at work because of the weekend, with only cleaning crews in the building.

The toll would have been higher, but a helicopter rescued eight people from the roof and several others scrambled to safety over ropes strung between the blazing structure and nearby buildings.

Customers pan GTE service

Continued from page 1

Telephone of Florida. The survey conducted here, in which 382 people in GTE's service area were interviewed, cost the attorney general's office \$1,800. GTE's service area includes 38 exchanges in central, eastern and western Kentucky.

One-third of the people interviewed in the survey indicated that in the past month they had experienced problems getting through when making a call. Two-thirds said they had experienced no problems.

Of those experiencing problems, numbers that would ring (20 percent) and being connected with the wrong number (21 percent) were the most common complaints.

Other problems stated by survey respondents were: no dial tone, constant busy signal, static, voices on the line, low volume, ringing before the call was completed and being disconnected in the middle of a call.

Four percent of those experiencing problems said the problems occurred every time they tried to make a phone call.

Of people who said they had needed operator assistance in the past month (30 percent), 85 percent said they had no trouble getting help from the operator while 15 percent said they did.

Those experiencing trouble with the operator said the most common problems were that the operator never answered the phone (31 percent) or that the operator was rude or discourteous (21 percent).

Two-thirds of the survey respondents were women and one-third were men. The telephone survey took place during the last week of January.

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DOWN: 2 Make do, 51 Sparse, 53 Primor —, 57 Arranges, 2 words, 61 Singer Ed, 62 Burn, 64 Bill of fare, 65 Range, 66 Always, 67 Brace, 68 Despiser, 69 Others.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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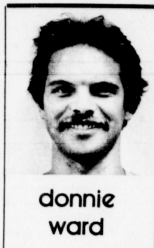
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sports



donnie ward

Slammin' Sam leads way as Cats stuff Bama 77-62

Minneapolis said, "When he (Beal) is in the game, I feel like I can concentrate more on my shooting instead of ball-handling all the time."

Minniefield also agreed that his team was more aggressive with their zone Saturday than the last time they played Alabama when "we kinda set back in our zone."

Minniefield said he thought the Wildcats had matured as a team. "We have our sights set on the SEC tournament. We've realized if we can't win the regular season championship, we're going to win the tournament."

Bowie agreed. "Hopefully, we'll play with the same aggression we did tonight against LSU!"

After Saturday's display of aggression and dominance over Alabama, Kentucky fans are hoping for the same against the Bayou Bengals. Especially after witnessing perhaps the biggest moment of the night which came with the invention of the Bowie hook-dunk. Just when the fans had thought they had seen it all, Bowie came up with a dunk that had to surprise even Cavood Leford.

"I saw that Charlie (Hurt) was going to give me the pass

and I knew what I was going to do with it before I got it," Bowie said.

"I tried to do something I had never done before," Bowie grinned. "I was just out there having fun."

Saturday night was "just a lot of fun" for UK's 7-1 center Sam Bowie as Kentucky got sweet revenge over an out-shot, out-hustled and out-dunked Alabama squad 77-62.

The visiting Crimson Tide fell hard in Rupp Arena after beating the Wildcats earlier this season 59-55 in Tuscaloosa. From the start, Kentucky came out in a frenzy before 23,587 screaming fans, bloodthirsty for a victory.

And it wasn't long before they got it, watching their team overpower Bama in a fast and furious bout.

"We played hard, loose and aggressive," coach Joe Hall said after the win, which put Kentucky up 18-4 on the season, 11-3 in the SEC.

"We were aggressive, but loose," Hall continued, obviously pleased with his team's effort.

But it was Sam Bowie, whose looseness allowed him to dominate underneath, that slammed home five dunks himself — half of the team total of 10.

"We went into the game to kinda try to get revenge," Bowie said smiling as he sat comfortably in the press room. "And I think the fans were also excited about getting a little revenge on them."

Whatever the reason, Bowie powered to 21 points and 14 rebounds. "I got most of my points when they (Alabama) went man-to-man. The whole team played a lot better."

At the half, Kentucky had outshot Bama 48-23.1 to take a 32-19 lead. The second half set up a fierce head-turning, fast-breaking, slam-dunking gala out of which Kentucky emerged the victor.

"We knew this was a fast team," Bowie said. So, had prepared themselves with a run-and-gun style.

The Wildcats opened up with quickness out front with regular starter Dirk Minniefield and 5-11 freshman Dicky Beal. Minniefield, who played the entire game, finished with 16 points and nine assists, playing perhaps his best game of the year according to Bowie.

"He probably played his best game tonight," Bowie said. "We were playing with different personnel than we played with down there (in Tuscaloosa)."

The freshman guard from Covington added much quickness to Kentucky's performance against the Tide.

"Dicky is very quick and he allows me to have a lot more freedom out front," Min-



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield fires up two of his 16 points as Alabama's Eddie Adams rolls helplessly across the free throw line.

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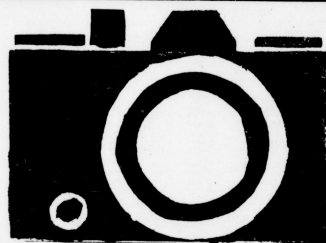
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editorials comments

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Abortion should not be reserved for the wealthy

Freedom of choice. Premeditated murder. The right to self-determination. Mass slaughter. Euthanasia. A sin against creation. The abortion debate has raged for years now, with each side becoming increasingly polarized.

The anti-abortionists see themselves as crusaders for God, family and the American way.

Pro-abortionists believe they are the last-ditch defenders of women's equality and the Bill of Rights.

The "right-to-lifers" claim that human life begins at the time of conception (or earlier), and that abortion is, thus, tantamount to murder. They believe it promotes promiscuity by making it "safe" to "sleep around," negating the concept of "responsible" sex and weakening the one-man, one-woman arrangement that has characterized the American family.

The forces of "free choice" maintain that abortion saves thousands from growing up as crippled or unwanted and abused children, and that women should be allowed to decide if they wish to subject their bodies

to the strains of child-bearing. They also point out that, even if abortion is illegalized it will still be practiced in clandestine locations by quack doctors, and that "safe" abortion will then become the prerogative of the rich, who can afford to travel to those lands where it remains legal.

It's a battle of the grim implications: God vs. the Constitution on a field of picketlines and courtrooms.

And it's a fight that does not lend itself to compromise.

Unfortunately for the right-to-lifers, this is a rational world, and for them all of the concrete evidence falls on the wrong side of the fence.

There are unwanted children in the world, the products of rape and incest, and babies neglected and beaten by parents too immature to take on the responsibility of rearing them.

There are children born with painful and debilitating defects, who live out their days in dreary hospital wards.

There are poor parents who simply can't afford another mouth to feed, a fact that will become increasingly apparent as the new administration tightens up the welfare roles.

There are constitutional amendments that guarantee each individual the right to pursue his or her own way of life, so long as that pursuit does not unreasonably interfere with the rights of others.

And there are not, counter to the insistence of the Pope John Paul and Reverend Falwell, authoritative measures of the point in time at which "life" begins.

The argument that carries the greatest weight, however, is simply this: even if abortion is outlawed, it will still go on; not at the hands of trained professionals in sanitary conditions, but in tenement backrooms using such tools as coathangers, broken bottles, and kitchen knives.

Despite the fact that the dangers of patronizing such butcher-block operations could discourage some women from seeking abortions, it is hard to ignore that since legalization in 1973, abortion-related deaths have declined by 40 percent. Any argument against legal abortion clinics goes against the weight of logic, not to mention the constitutional freedom of choice.

Nevertheless, here in Lexington there are those who are actively opposing the operation of the city's only abortion clinic, recently opened on Limestone Avenue.

For the most part, they are, as pro-lifers tend to be, middle-class, conservative, religiously-oriented whites — a powerful and narrow-minded minority seeking to impose its will on the rest of the city and country.

Tragically, it is this very group that, despite its illogic, has the ear of the new government, and if the latest polls and predictions concerning Congress are accurate, the Hyde Amendment, denying federal funding for abortions as a part of health care provided welfare recipients, may be enacted in the near future.

The fight over abortion is fast becoming more than what it appears on the surface. Behind the quasi-religious smokescreen of indignation thrown up by the right-to-lifers is their desire to force the rest of our traditionally pluralistic society to conform to a set of standards with which it may not concur.

It must be recognized that the right to abortion is not simply a prerogative of the wealthy few, but a choice that must be granted every woman with guarantees of safety. Mandatory chastity is not within the power of our lawmakers.

Human rights in danger

Militaristic stance will cost United States respect of its allies

WASHINGTON — There's a needless confrontation brewing. The Reagan administration is looking for a way to display military strength. The outcome is predictable: the United States could "win" in such a display, but not without paying an unnecessary price.

Many Americans will be frightened; we will assume an additional burden of military debts; and the world's majority, which had begun to rely again on America's vision

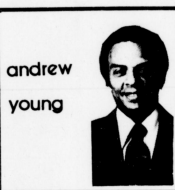
and hip, will grow disillusioned and hostile — all because some "old soldiers" need to reaffirm their waning machismo.

Having convinced the American people of our military weakness, these figures in the administration must now enact rituals which will restore the image of strength, even though U.S. leadership is being challenged economically, not militarily.

Support for human rights over the last four years has been a U.S.

foreign policy "trump card," gaining us new respect and friendship around the world. Now, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has thrown the trump card away in exchange for a hard line against "international terrorism." Never mind that suppression of human rights is itself an insidious form of terrorism, and that it breeds more terrorism.

President Reagan has been pictured promening around the White House with Gen. Chun Doo



andrew young

Hwan, South Korea's Shah, and Gen. Haig has recalled our ambassador to El Salvador, who was one person with some perception of a middle course between right and left extremists in Central America.

In a few short days the U.S. government has sent signals around the world that may have squandered whatever good will the Carter Administration accumulated. The American birthright of human rights has been traded in for a mess of fascist-military potage.

How can we combat international terrorism by abandoning our commitment to human rights remains a mystery to me. In fact, our collaboration with a Korean dictator who can only win an election by imprisoning his country's strongest advocates of non-violence, free elections and democratic rule is a sure way to encourage escalation of violence. Frustrated Korean youth and citizens who oppose the Chun regime have been denied the opportunity to rally around the imprisoned Kim Dae Jung, their most effective spokesman and reasonable leader. As a result, new opposition leadership will emerge, but it will almost certainly be more radical and violent.

The invitation of President

Reagan to Gen. Chun to visit the U.S. is being praised in some quarters as a victory for moderation against the hard-line militarist who put the general in power after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in October, 1979. But the commutation of the death sentence of Kim to life imprisonment can hardly be called a landmark step in the direction of freedom.

Thirty years ago, American students were dropping out of college and enlisting in the war to keep South Korea free of Communist domination. Thousands of them lost their lives. Following the war, South Korea was able to build a productive economy, but its rulers never understood that some measure of political freedom and respect for human rights was necessary for a stable and secure society. Today, the world view of U.S. policy that lead the Reagan administration to support the Chun regime can be seen as a betrayal of the freedom for which thousands of Americans died and to which Koreans still aspire.

In El Salvador, a junta is practicing terrorism against anyone questioning the authority of the handful of ruling families who own most of the land and resources. Thousands of Salvadorans seeking a more democratic society have been killed by the junta during the past year. Yet the Reagan Administration has sent a sign of encouragement to the junta by recalling our ambassador who was advocating a moderate U.S. course in our relations with this land of turmoil.

The moderate opposition to the military governments in both South Korea and El Salvador is strongly supported by Christian clergy and young people elsewhere in the United States. Here at home, churches are counseling against U.S.

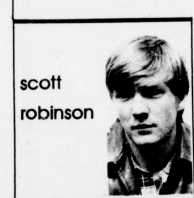
support for the Korean and Salvadoran regimes. The National Council for Catholic Bishops has strongly urged a limitation on military aid to the junta of El Salvador. In the case of South Korea, the General Synod of the United Presbyterian Churches in the U.S.A. has championed the cause of the clergy and students imprisoned for raising questions about democratic freedoms.

Iran should have taught us a lesson about relations with repressive governments. The Carter Administration tried both to follow its human-rights policy by criticizing the Shah's record on human rights, and to keep the Nixon doctrine of support for the Shah as "our faithful ally." By trying to have it both ways, we lost both ways. The Shah fell, and the new government of Iran is anti-American, partly because of the long-time U.S. support for the Shah.

The Reagan Administration is now reverting to an attempt to have it only one way — by supporting "our loyal friends" or "moderately repressive" governments, and affirming, as an official spokesman did during the visit of Gen. Chung, that the United States will not be concerned with the "internal affairs" of our allies and friends. Prospects of military alignments with these governments are replacing hopes for U.S. support of democratic aspirations. This change suggests that the administration will not hesitate to move toward confrontations. Human rights is one casualty of such a policy. Another is the loss of friendship and respect around the world.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday morning.

Cold weather is a pain in general, and often a price to be paid



scott robinson

My fascination with winter weather ended at about age three.

The thrill of snowmen, snowball fights, homemade snow cream and sliding on the sidewalk gave out real quick against extraneous blue appendages, bruised portions of my anatomy, and the fact that I was an easy target on the way home from school for those with less stringent ethics than I.

But there are a select few out there — no, a select majority — that really love this disgustingly cold weather. Among them are some journalists (Andy Rooney on the national scene, our own Cary Willis locally). A number of my friends seem to enjoy it, too.

I have one friend, for instance, who packed up his camping gear, wrapped himself in goose-down jackets, goose-down socks, and goose-down underwear, and went off to Red River Gorge with a couple of friends last weekend. The weather did all sorts of nasty things. It was sickening!

But they came back all smiles, like they'd been to Heaven for the weekend and just came back to tell everyone how neat it was.

I, on the other hand, froze all weekend in my apartment.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I spend a great deal more time out in the cold than I should. My car, for instance, is back in my home town being repaired, and has been for two months. I am also given to taking long walks at two in the morning, again due to circumstances beyond my control.

But for some reason, a lot of people enjoy this sort of thing! They would rather bundle up in the new



down vest they got for Christmas and pull on their wool gloves and forge out into the elements than dress in shorts and a T-shirt for a leisurely stroll on a balmy summer evening.

Am I missing something? I'm told that cold weather is invigorating, that it keeps you alert, that it wakes you up in the morning. I'm told it's good for you to walk around in from time to time.

If so, I'm in much better shape than I feel. But personally, I'd rather be lazy, sleepy, stupid and warm.

I think my prejudice reaches back to my start in journalism, when I worked for *The State Journal* in Frankfort. One hundred sixty-five houses, five miles around and three neighborhoods. To begin with, all these papers were heavy. Secondly, my last year with them was the winter of '76-'77, and many of us remember that winter, I'm sure. Nineteen feet of snow that year, record lows, fifty mile-an-hour winds. It was the Sunday morning edition, which weighed fifty pounds, that really got to me. I suppose. That and having to get up at four o'clock.

I've had better winters. But it was a start. It would have been a much better start, of course, had it been sixty-eight degrees all year and had there been no rain or snow or wind.

Having had few really good memories associated with snow, I suppose my biased attitude will never die. I hate snow, I hate cold would rather bundle up in the new

Another bad memory: I raised a yearling when I was 12. It was chestnut brown, ran like the wind and was terrified of people. I got it in April.

The months passed. I got up every morning at 6 a.m. to feed her. It didn't take long for the newness to wear off; I despised getting up to feed the blasted horse. I hated the morning. I hated the cold autumn air. I hated the frost on the ground — I came to hate the horse.

On Christmas day, I awoke to find a portable typewriter, my first. All day long I revelled in the new world that gift opened up for me. It was wonderful!

That evening I went out to feed the horse. She was laying in the barn. She was very still.

It was pneumonia, and I was hours too late, and I lost the yearling.

Next to that, delivering newspapers was nothing.

Losing my horse really has nothing to do with my hating snow. I still think I'm just lazy and complacent. The point is that I'm getting the idea that a lot of things we love are can only be appreciated when we have to endure other things we really hate. Even, I suppose, Kentucky blizzards.

But you just give me a breezy evening with 20-below winds and a butcher knife and I swear I'll carve my initials in the guy who designed the Patterson Wind Tunnel.

Scott Robinson is the editorial editor. His column appears every other Monday.



-CHRIS WATERS

Lady Kats return to form in whipping Lady Cardinals

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe it was a sign of good things to come.

Call it what you like but one thing is for sure, it was basketball played the way Lady Kat coach Terry Hall wanted it to be played as her team crushed the Lady Cardinals of Louisville Saturday afternoon, 85-59 at Memorial Coliseum.

As the men were preparing to play Alabama at Rupp Arena, the Lady Kats were doing their own back-on-track act at Memorial Coliseum. And they never looked back after Maria Donhoff hit three jumpers from the right side of the basket and Lea Wise added a 20-footer to give the hosts an 8-2 lead.

Quickly, U of L, which was trying to run with Kentucky, found out it couldn't quite keep up the pace as the Cards were buried by one Lady Kat scoring spurt after another.

"That's their strong point,"

said Hall of the Louisville running attack, "they're not as good shooting from the outside so they have to run the ball up the court."

On defense it was a different Lady Kat team than the one that gave up 81 points to Tennessee just one week before. It was a different Lady Kat team that stole the ball almost at will against the bewildered Lady Cardinals.

Kentucky held the Cards scoreless for stretches of four and six minutes of the first half. At the halfway point of the period, the Lady Kats had a 23-3 lead and Hall began substituting freely.

On offense the Lady Kats were led by center Liz Lukschu with 20 points followed by Maria Donhoff with 14 and Valerie Still with 12.

But this game belonged to the defense. Still led the team with four steals. Donhoff and Wise had two each, and Lukschu, Lori Edgington, Patty Jo Hedges, Donna Martin, and Tanya Fogle each had one.

Facing a tight zone defense most of the game, the Lady Cardinals shot a dismal 37.7 percent from the field. With five minutes left till intermission, the Lady Kat lineup consisted entirely of freshman.

The magic number must have been 14 because when the Gayle Horstman hit two free-throws to make it 36-22 Kentucky with 1:41 showing on the clock, in came the starting lineup.

"Those freshmen," said Hall with a Valentine smile on her face, "I don't know what I'm going to do with them. Just love them I guess."

The second half consisted of basket trading as the Lady Kats held onto a 20-point lead throughout. For all intents and purposes, both teams could have gone home at half-time.

Hall summed it up in one sentence afterward: "We didn't have to press or change our defense at all." Meanwhile, over at Rupp Arena . . .



By DAVID COVLE/Kernal Staff

Lady Kats Lea Wise and Maria Donhoff, along with two Cardinal defenders watch a loose ball sail out of bounds.

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	11:00 11:00

arts/concerts

16 Monday

-Faculty Recital: Phyllis Jenness, Contralto - Alm Kiviniemi Tenor, 8 PM, Recital, Center for the Arts.

17 Tuesday

-Lexington Council of the Arts, Inc., presents: Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series "National Folk Ballet of Mexico", Spectacular Dancing, Music & Costumes.

19 Thursday

-U.K. Jazz Ensemble II: Gordon Henderson, Director, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-U.K. Theatre Presents: "Scottian Women", Box Office information call: 258-2680, Feb. 19-21; 26-28.

22 Sunday

-Joint Senior Recital: Paige Fowlkes, Clarinet; Bill Soll, Bassoon, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

-UK Brass Choir: Skip Gray, Director, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

24 Tuesday

-Faculty Artist Series: "20th Century Music For Wind Instruments" (Members of UK's Wind Faculty in the School of Music) 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Tickets: \$4, Adults: \$3 Students, Students Ticket Office 258-2680.

meetings/lectures

16 Monday

-NOW: Brown Bag Forum, "The Human Life Amendment: What are the implications?" Speaker: Mary Louise Graham, Student Center Room 245, 12 noon.

17 Tuesday

-Council on Aging Forum, Speaker: Dorothy Large, Director of Senior Citizens Activities, Urban County Parks and Recreation Department Donovan Little Theater, Topic: The Good Old Days of Radio, Student Center Theater.

-United Campus Ministry, Religious Experiment Seminar, 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m.

-How To Improve Your Productivity, Holiday Inn North, Chairperson: Peggy Royalty - 258-8746

-SCB Meeting, Room 206, Student Center, 5 p.m.

-Panhellenic Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5:30 p.m.

-UK Outdoors Club Meeting: Topic: Hypothermia Not Only Winters Killer, 7:30 p.m., Seaton Bldg., room 207

-Environmental Action Society, New Club and would like all interested people to attend. Please help support this new group, Student Center, Room 115, 3:30 p.m.

18 Wednesday

-Black History Month: Dr. Irene d'Alemeda: "African Literature as Protest", Faculty Seminars, North Gallery at 3 p.m.

-PSA Quarterly Workshop, Carnahan House Conference Center, Conference Chairperson: Paul combs - 258-5741

-Producing Publications For Public Relations, 209 Journalism Bldg., Conference Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey 257-2794

19 Thursday

-Council on Aging Forum: Pamela Warth, Speaker - "African Safari", 245 Student Center.

-Alpha Delta Pi & Alpha Gamma Rho presents: "Greek Night at the Oscars", All proceeds will go to the Cardinal Hill Children's Hospital, Open to Public, 50¢ Admission to be charged, For more information call 257-4010, UK Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

-United Campus Ministry, Luncheon Forum (Brown Bag), 412 Rose Street, 12 noon.

-Office of Undergraduate Studies, Speaker Wendell Berry; Topic: "Soil And Ideas - The Use of Land", Fly Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.