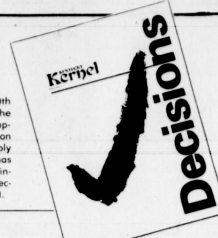


**Happy birthday**

Tomorrow, the Kernel will mark the 10th anniversary of its independence from the University with *Decisions*, a 28-page supplement dealing with higher education issues facing the 1982 General Assembly and the special contributions UK has made to the people of Kentucky. Also included in the paper will be a special section recounting the history of the Kernel.



**No more tears**

Today will be mostly cloudy, breezy and warmer with high 35 to 42. Look for clouds tonight with lows in the lower to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be an improvement with partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures with highs in the lower to mid 40s.



Flames and smoke engulfed apartments at Harrodsburg Square, 750 Shaker Dr., yesterday morning when a grease fire, started on the third floor of a building, spread to the attic and ignited in flames. The

**Up In Smoke**

three-alarm fire destroyed 12 apartment units with another six apartments damaged by water. Each unit was valued at approximately \$50,000. Luckily, there were no injuries.

## Mining given \$1.5 million

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's mining engineering program received commitments for \$1.5 million from members of Kentucky's coal industry, University and industry officials announced Friday.

President Otis Singletary, in a news conference held at Lexington's Hyatt Regency, said Kentucky River Coal Corp. offered UK's mining engineering program \$300,000 on the condition that other members of the state's coal industry meet the donation on a 2:1 basis.

The University received confirmation just prior to the announcement from the managements of various companies and concerned individuals that the \$1 million needed will be donated, Singletary said.

Catesby Clay, president and chairman of the board of the Lexington-based Kentucky River Coal Corp., said his company inspired the challenge donation because of the growing demand for mining engineers and the low percentage of Kentuckians holding such jobs within the state.

"It is unthinkable that the number one coal producing state in the nation does not have a top notch coal mining engineering department and the University of Kentucky," Clay said.

The names of the other donors

that contributed the other \$1 million will be released in the near future, Singletary said.

He said a foundation will be established to decide how the money will be spent. The foundation's board of directors will consist of members of Kentucky's coal industry and University officials.

The funds will be for "personnel, support and equipment" to improve Kentucky's only mining engineering program so it can gain accreditation, he said.

On Sept. 3, 1981, the *Kentucky Kernel* reported in a copyright story that lack of accreditation for the program could endanger the job prospects of students graduating from the department next year, when state law will require all people seeking registration as mining engineers to be graduates of a four-year accredited school.

The donation, along with the renovation of the Mining Engineering Building already underway, is hoped to give the program accreditation along with assisting in the University's effort to recruit a department chairman, Singletary said.

"This should help us and the industry itself... the program ought not only be accredited, but superb," he said.

"We will move to create the foundation and that foundation will be the focal point in the future."

## Low wages are major problem in campus employment

By HUGH J. FINDLAY  
Reporter

Part- and full-time employment is a necessity for many students, and an on-campus job can be ideal for a student without a car. But some students are finding that a major drawback to campus employment is low wages.

Under state law, the University only has to pay student workers \$2.15 per hour. The minimum wage is \$3.35 per hour.

"I don't think that it's worth it, because I think we work harder than that," said Jayne Metzger, who is a student working in the periodicals and microforms department of the M.I. King Library.

She receives the University minimum wage and said she feels "If you work somewhere like this you have a lot of responsibility and you should be paid more."

The \$2.15 minimum is the starting pay for nearly all students working in the library and its branches, but usually students are given raises on a semester basis.

Terrance Druggan, an Arts and

Science junior from Lexington, has worked in the library for six semesters and is paid \$2.75 per hour. Druggan said he feels "It's low. I'd like to make more money. I don't get to study on the job or anything like that so I'm not recompensed."

He said, however, the job has the advantage of being on campus and "that's one of the reasons I keep coming back to it."

Even though the state minimum wage is considerably lower than the federal level, some students think their pay is justified by the degree of work they perform.

"For the amount of work I do, yes (the pay is enough)," said Deanna Stanford, an A&S senior from Louisville who receives \$3.10 per hour for working at the Student Center's information desk as an attendant.

She said, however, that she did not feel the \$2.60 starting pay was adequate.

"The rate of pay varies from organizational unit to organizational unit depending upon the job," said Student Employment Director Chet Foushee.

"Each organization can do its own hiring. They don't have to list job

availabilities in a central office. But they must pay \$2.15, that's the state law. They do not have to pay the federal minimum wage."

Foushee said one of the University's largest units of student employment, the Food Services division, pays federal minimum wage or above.

He said the state pay rate changes according to each session of the Kentucky legislature. It has remained at \$2.15 per hour for the past two years.

Roxanna Jones, assistant head of the circulation department at the library, said she would like to see working students paid the federal minimum wage. "There's no getting around that. Nobody is happy with student wages."

"I'm always embarrassed telling students (about the \$2.15 wage). We (the circulation department) are probably the largest employer of all the units of student assistants. Each semester we have on the payroll between forty-five and fifty student assistants."

Jones said that because of Gov. John Y. Brown's state hiring freeze, her student assistants are heavily

depended upon to help make the library work.

"Regardless of my personal feelings the fact remains that the rate is dictated to us," she said.

Faith Harders, assistant director for administrative services at the library, said about 350 students work in the library and are paid or started out being paid the \$2.15 wage. "That's what the state is saying is fair."

"I wish we paid more. We have put in proposals to the University for more." She said proposals for increasing the wage have been submitted

for several years — some more than once per year — but the results never reach the federal minimum wage figure.

One campus program, however, does ensure students of the federal minimum wage. Students entered in the Work/Study program qualify through another program — Financial Aid.

It is available to them, said coordinator Bob Halsey, because they have demonstrated the need to receive higher pay along with financial aid.

Halsey said that last year approximately 15,050 students worked in the program and received at least \$3.35 per hour with a 5 cent raise for each year worked. "Work/Study federal funds increased by fifty thousand dollars this year," he said.

Halsey said he could see the issue of student wages from both directions.

"Institutions want to get as much from funds as they possibly can. Students have their choice. Take it or leave it."

## Campus night bus service to begin operation tonight

By TAMI WORKMAN  
Reporter

While student services are being cut to the bone at most universities, UK is adding a new one.

At 6:30 tonight, a campus night-bus service will start operating.

Tom Padgett, director of public safety, and Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, will turn over a set of symbolic keys to Student Association President Britt Brockman at 10 a.m. today in front of Administration Drive.

Through the combined efforts of SA, Blanton and Padgett, a seemingly unattainable goal of obtaining a minibus has become a reality.

The 13-passenger, handicapped-equipped vehicle replaces the original suggestion of continuing current bus routes into the nights. To run a regular-sized day bus would have cost \$24 per hour, making the idea unfeasible, said David Brewster, assistant director for public safety, parking and transportation.

Brewster said the \$23,000 needed to purchase the CATS (Campus Area Transit Service) bus came from the

initiation of student parking fees. Brewster said a combination of concerns makes the new route essential to the campus.

Safety for the students (primarily, the women students) and service for the handicapped are the main considerations. Providing a service to every student who is out on campus at night is also important, he said.

The CATS route schedule is Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Running every half hour, it will begin at the top of Administration Drive and follow the general campus layout.

## Students support the president's policy on continuing registration for the draft

By N.A. BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan has backed down on one of his major campaign promises — to end peacetime registration for the draft — and many UK students and faculty members are supporting his decision.

Reagan has denied rumors that registration is a proxy for the draft, and said he would reinstate the draft only in the event of a "national emergency."

Allen Tinsley, a biology senior, said he felt Reagan originally and "ideologically" intended to end registration, but once in office found the situation impossible. He also said Reagan was only taking a precautionary measure.

Ken Lewis, a zoology junior, agreed that the registration is only a step toward greater national security. "Things come up. Reagan has had to adjust to the situation."

Gwen Carter, a social work senior, said she thought Reagan had meant to keep his campaign promise, but with such international crises as Poland lurking on the doorstep, he has been forced to change his views.

Although the majority of people

said Reagan is merely using registration as a safety device, Kathleen Knight, an assistant professor in political science, said "Reagan is more concerned about the likelihood of war."

Lewis disagreed. "I doubt we would get into war unless there is a direct act of war on the United States."

Tinsley said he felt the U.S. would not enter war unless they encountered an issue "that posed a threat to our vital resources, our oil fields, our daily livelihood."

Most people voiced their opinion that the registration, while it is not perfect, is necessary and cannot be disregarded.

"I think registration is a good idea if it would save six weeks in the case of a national emergency," Tinsley said. He added, however, that he didn't think the draft should be implemented unless "someone declared war or we declared war."

Betty Marshall, staff secretary for the political science department, said she did not think the military could operate on a "voluntary" basis.

Lewis, who was "brought up to be patriotic," said he supported registration for the draft and called any organized opposition to it "un-American."

"I support the registration for its purpose," Carter said, "but the final decision about registering should be up to the person involved. We've got freedom, so it should be up to the individual whether he wishes to fight or not."

Instead of repealing the peacetime registration act, Reagan has announced a further restriction. He has promised prosecution of all citizens who decline to register.

Thomas P. Lewis, College of Law dean, said he was against prosecution. "I would hope they would find a better solution."

Tinsley disagreed. "If they break a law and everything it implies, then they should have to pay the price." Should a draft take place, there is some question as to whether or not college students would be exempt.

Most of the people questioned said they believed "everyone" should be included. Several individuals said it depended on the field of study and the academic status of the student.

Does this "everyone" include women?

Men tended to respond "no" while the majority of women said they would be willing to serve.

"Personally," Carter said, "I would want to do my part whether it be here or abroad."



## King Celebration

The Interdenominational Mass Choir, directed by Charles Little, sang Friday at Memorial Hall in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. Despite the bad weather, 50 people did turn out to participate.

# Kentucky Kernel

## Persuasion

Bill Steiden Editor in Chief  
Alex Crouch Arts Editor  
Ken Altine Graphics Editor  
Kirby Stephens Graphics Editor  
Nancy S. Davis Nancy S. Davis  
James Edwin Harris James Edwin Harris  
John Little Assistant Managing Editor  
Chatter Sublett Chief Photographer  
Steve Lowther Assistant Sports Editor

### Big Boo?

The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83 is not what the much-vaunted reputation of that newspaper would lead us to expect.

Published earlier this month, it caused a massive stir of indignation in the UK community last week after the *Herald* and the *Kernel* published articles noting the Guide had rated the University among the bottom six of its 256 entries in academic ranking. Conversely, it rated UK highly for social life, accompanying its findings with a glib entry painting a picture of UK as a third-rate party school.

When contacted by the *Kernel*, Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, called the Guide's entry on UK "absolutely ridiculous" and "a tremendous disservice to the faculty and students of this institution."

Indeed, the introduction to the Guide, detailing the method of survey used to draw its conclusions, gives an almost unbelievable picture of irresponsible journalism at its best. For each entry, author Edward B. Fiske, New York Times education editor, and his staff in-

terviewed a "sampling" of university administrators — how many, they didn't say — and sent surveys to 25 students determined from enrollment lists to be "representative." Once again, there was no indication of how many surveys were returned.

In terms of credibility, it's as though they asked needles to describe the haystack. The students, faculty and administrators of UK have every reason to be madder than hell at the *New York Times* and let it be known. Such a superficial fact-gathering effort would not be tolerated even from a total rookie on any newspaper in the country that pays lip service to objectivity, let alone one that features "All the news that's fit to print."

And speaking of questionable journalism, the *Herald's* handling and play of the story deserves an equally indignant response. On the day after a severe winter storm dumped up to six inches of snow across the state and the Deputy Prime Minister of Poland predicted an end to martial law in that country, it instead ran the Guide story across the top of page one.

### Proposed gun law aimed at Californians

It will be high noon on guns next November in California, where citizens often write their own laws. The nation's largest state will have on its ballot the boldest anti-handgun initiative yet attempted. It would require all handgun owners to register their weapons before Nov. 2, 1983. As of April 30, 1982, there will be a freeze on the purchase of handguns. The only sales will be from the existing supply of registered handguns.



Mary McGrory

The outraged gun lobby held an emergency meeting at the Los Angeles International Airport in late November. Members of 18 state gun clubs and representatives of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms and its big brother, the National Rifle Association, which claims two million members and an enormous war chest, were in attendance.

Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, proposed that the gun fans launch a counter-offensive to add to the California constitution the Second Amendment language of the U.S. Constitution, which reads: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The National Rifle Association presently favors merely an "education" campaign. Proponents of the big handgun freeze have been told by allies and friends that they have gone too far, that while 80 percent of Americans favor handgun registration — and have for the last 50 years — they are opposed to an outright ban on sales.

The chairman of Handgun Control Inc., Nelson T. ("Pete") Shields, flew to California this week to implore the managers of the control initiative to retreat from their "extreme" position and to settle for mere registration of the some 4 million handguns in circulation in California.

His argument: A defeat could set back the cause of handgun control. But John Phillips, a Los Angeles lawyer who is executive director of the Committee Against Street Crime and Concealed Weapons, says that control advocates are losing ground every day anyway.

For instance, the modest 1968 handgun-control bill is under attack in Congress. A bill sponsored by Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., shoots holes in its record-keeping requirements. And in response to an ordinance against handgun sales and possession voted by the citizens of Morton Grove, Ill., Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who always rides shotgun for the gun lobby, has announced plans to draft legislation that would deny certain federal funds to localities that have the temerity to eliminate traffic of firearms.

The NRA is contributing to the financing of an appeal to a federal court ruling that upheld the Morton Grove ordinance. The gun lobby is always strident, but lately there has been a new edge to its propaganda. Recently, the NRA took out full-page newspaper ads to suggest that if Poland didn't have tough handgun laws, the citizens might somehow have averted the martial law that is currently being visited upon them.

"As long as the Second Amendment is not infringed, what is happening in Poland can never happen in these United States," is the closing line of this astonishing call to arms.

And in Point Blank, the newsletter of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, the editor urged church-going readers to withhold contributions to "gun-snatching clergymen." Instead, they were told to put in a note, "stating you're not giving any more until they renounce the anti-gun positions from the pulpit." Washington Archbishop James A. Hickey was singled out for special mention because he is on record for the "elimination of handguns from the collection plates."

So far, no nasty notes have been found in the collection plates. There is no doubt among pollsters that an outright ban is regarded as a suicidal position.

But Phillips says control advocates have little to lose, and the boldness of the initiative — of which Jimmy Carter's ambassador for refugee affairs, Vincent Palmieri, is chairman — will attract attention and contributions. A California victory will "break the back of the gun lobby, which has intimidated most of our public officials," says Phillips.

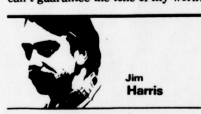
Gottlieb says the anti-gun forces will be unable to get the 346,119 signatures needed to get on the ballot. John Aquilino of the NRA says the "totally wrongheaded" effort would "do nothing to stop crime."

One set of figures put out by proponents of the initiative, however, makes a compelling argument to the contrary: In 1979, handguns killed 8 people in Great Britain, 21 in Sweden, 34 in Switzerland, 42 in West Germany, 48 in Japan, 52 in Canada, 58 in Israel and 10,728 in the United States. Californians, who don't mind being thought far-out, might think, in the light of those figures, that it would not be far-out to ban handgun sales.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

As a matter of introduction, I'd like to say just a couple of things. I'm going to try for the next fourteen weeks to comment on the world we all live in and deal with daily. I can't guarantee the tone of my work.



Jim Harris

Let's just say that my work will be emotional. I'm an emotional sort. I cry at movies if the spirit moves me, and I also yell and stomp if something makes me mad as hell. Sometimes I'll be somber, sometimes I'll be irreverent. But overall, I hope to be entertaining, giving

### by Berke Breathed

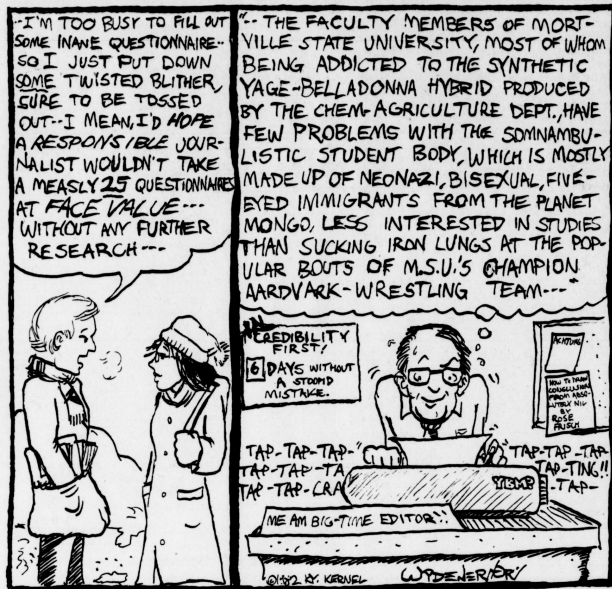
### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### Billets Doux

### Writers wanted

I hope this letter finds you in good health. I'm an inmate at S.O.C.F. in Lucasville, Ohio. I need your help in placing this ad.

I hope you do not judge me because of where I am, this is my first time in prison. I'm very lonely and in need of friends. I only get mail from my mom and dad. It means a lot to get mail because that is the only way I can keep in contact with the outside world. This is a cry from a lonely heart.

Please place this ad in your newspaper — "ATTENTION: Rebel

down in yankee prison interested in corresponding with female. I am in need of a friend. Please hear my outcry for this is my hope. Write Mr. Jeffrey D. Reed, Box 45699, #152-241, Lucasville, Ohio, 45699."

Thank you sincerely.  
Jeffery D. Reed  
No. 152-241  
Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio, 45699

### King remembered

Once again The *Kernel* has failed to report or even recognize the birthdate

of the greatest social advocate of the twentieth century. On Friday, January 15, a man by the name of Martin Luther King should have come across to the readers of the *Kernel*. A paragraph or two shouldn't be too

much to ask of a student publication, which obviously finds the illegal parking of students' cars and the 175th birthday of Robert E. Lee more important than the birth of this great man

Mark Rowe  
Undecided freshman

### Professionalism of survey, article, questioned

cumbed to the willies and, with \$115 in my pocket, hooked a hairpin right just before the Phone Store and buried myself in the back of the bookstore next door.

I combed through the volumes, looking for something to waste three hours on, when I spied in my peripheral vision a bland-looking volume with a catchy title. With an itch to find out what others thought of us, I picked up *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83*.

I flipped through the book, reading the reviews of the schools I applied to two years ago when I started my trek back to professionalism. I was a little angry that some writer had the bazongas to cut down my future alma mater, but until a couple days ago I didn't care what Eddie Fiske and the other Times mugs had to say about UK.

When I got all the facts behind the *Times* article, I was amazed the editorial staff of the *Herald* could give a damaging, detrimental study of its hometown university such prominence on a front page reaching over 110,000 readers.

Hey, *Herald*! Where was your head when you read the impressions of a writer who got his information from 25 sources? Now I know the canon in journalism that says you've got to talk to more than one source to make up a story, but a simple statistics course would have told you that a sample of 25 can't prove diddley-oo about anything. Fiske's article reminded me of the plot of "Absence of Malice." The slanted opinions of 25 people succeeded in screwing the

other 22,975 of us who attend school here, and the editors of the *Herald* bought those opinions like the proverbial New Jersey swamp acreage.

As for this student, there's this reply to Fiske and the *Herald*: I've had a year and a half to evaluate this university, and I've discovered the good and the bad of it. People get kicked out of this place. From what I've heard, there are damn good professors in most departments here. There is work being done here; go to the library on most mid-semester nights and see young scholars knocking their socks off to get good grades.

College deans point proudly to the number of students who make the dean's list — and the number isn't in the megathousands, either. It's not even above 200 in each of the three largest undergraduate colleges here.

I admit I haven't done a lot of classroom work in the past year and a half. In fact, I've done probably the bare minimum. And my transcript sure isn't an advertisement for the easy A department at UK. The letter I got from the registrar a few weeks ago is testimony to that.

So Eddie Fiske, get off our backs and get yourself a round-trip ticket down here to take a look at the real world. Sounds to me like your eyes are glued shut and you need a crowbar to open them.

And editors of the *Herald*, get yourself a few bucks and sit in a few classes here. Come on up to the library and take a walking tour some night. And don't look like ignorant fools by believing 25 jokers who sell you a bill of goods about something you ought to be a little more informed about.

Most people are here on the five-year plan. *Kernel* Assistant Managing Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-semester plan. He is a senior during all six, thinking he majors in journalism. He is currently conducting a survey of 25 readers to find out how they feel about Lexington's other two daily newspapers.



# Roundup State

**FRANKFORT** — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration may have broken a record for early submission of the biennial budget proposal, but there's a long way to go before its adoption — maybe until the final days of the 1982 session.

"There is no target date for the budget's passage," said Cabinet Secretary George Atkins, who as former finance secretary had great influence on the document.

When the administration put the proposal on legislative desks and Brown gave a budget speech the first week of the session, there was little knowledgeable reaction because the lawmakers had had no time to study the budget.

On the surface, the document was hold-the-line and apparently required no new or added taxation.

What the administrator did essentially was to take the half billion dollars it had cut from the current two-year budget and distribute most of that money in the new budget, especially for education and human resources.

**LOUISVILLE** — In the midst of a recession, Ford Motor Co. is recalling 1,300 employees and launching a new, compact pickup, the Ranger.

The four-cylinder Ranger is expected to be on dealers' showroom floors by March 12 but the first 25 already have been purchased by local Ford employees.

"This is the best product we've built in the 17 years I've been here," said James Hardesty, a United Auto Workers district committeeman at the plant. "People are really excited about it and just as excited about getting jobs back."

He said that total employment by the end of this month, including salaried personnel, will be slightly more than 4,000.

**FRANKFORT** — Redistricting and the budget, which dominated the first two weeks of the 1982 General Assembly, are expected to again take the headlines when the lawmakers return to Frankfort Wednesday after a five-day break.

A controversial redistricting plan for the state Senate is scheduled for a vote on the floor Wednesday and is expected to pass unchanged.

While the House has not yet begun discussion of redrawing its districts, the House State Government Committee is expected to consider a congressional redistricting proposal this week.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday on two environmentally related bills. One would establish a special fund to receive monies from the paper recycling program and other resource recovery activities, while the other would exempt the federal government from a state requirement that 15 days notice be given to owners of hazardous waste facilities before releasing information designated by such owners as confidential.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — Paced with sub-zero temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts yesterday to search the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River.

Temperatures were minus five degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and has risen to only seven above at midafternoon.

One diver had to be rescued himself when the valve allowing him to breathe underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment to continue any diving at all.

Police spokesmen said 46 bodies had been recovered since the salvage operation began.

It was learned that Boeing Co., the plane's manufacturer, warned operators of the plane last June to take certain precautions because of a tendency of the aircraft to experience a "severe roll ... or pitch just after liftoff" when there are icy conditions.

While snow and icy conditions prevailed when the Air Florida plane crashed, safety investigators said examination of the plane's left wing, pulled from the water Friday, showed the pilot complied with Boeing's suggestions.

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Backed by voter rejection of a proposal that would have allowed housing discrimination against homosexuals, the City Council of Austin, Texas will soon consider giving minorities protection in housing, a councilman says.

"The voters spoke very clearly today. I'm ready to act as soon as possible to make sure the ordinance is very clear," Roger Duncan said. The proposal would cover homosexuals as well as other minorities.

His comments came after residents of this city of 346,000 voted against an ordinance amendment that would have allowed property owners to discriminate against renters and buyers because of "sexual orientation."

Robb Southerland, a leader of the Citizens for a United Austin which is against the amendment, said voters "sent a message to the rest of the country that (Austin) is made up of open-minded and fair people who don't want anybody to be denied housing."

Texas law makes it illegal to perform homosexual acts.

## World

**LONDON** — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said yesterday.

Officials in Warsaw reportedly said the ambassador was mistaken.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters he had "good news about Lech Walesa." Staniszewski was at the airport to meet his wife, who was returning from Warsaw.

"The decision has been made," he said. "He is going to be released in the very near future. I cannot tell you the exact day, but it will be soon."

Staniszewski's comments were not reported by Radio Warsaw or other official Polish news media but were broadcast into Poland by Western stations. An official at the press center in Warsaw declined yesterday to confirm or deny the ambassador's statements.

Later yesterday, a Polish government official denied that Walesa's release was imminent. Britain's Independent Television Network reported. The network said the official, whom it did not identify, said the "ambassador was wrong."

West Germany's national radio station, Deutschlandfunk, reported that a spokesman for Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski denied Staniszewski's statement, offering no explanation but saying he "had been empowered" to issue the denial.

The ambassador's estimate of when martial law would end also seemed to contradict Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, who on Saturday said military rule would remain in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — There can be no "real price" increase in crude oil until demand picks up and coal ceases to be competitive, possibly not until the 1990s, Saudi Arabia's oil minister said in an interview published today.

Oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted in Middle East Economy Survey, a weekly oil journal, as saying a strong economic recovery would have to precede a substantial price hike. However, he did not rule out smaller increases to offset inflation.

"Even with the severe winter we are having right now, which creates a high demand for oil, I think we still have some room for further cuts in the prices of heavy and medium crudes. This will become evident sometime during the summer of 1982 when demand for fuel oil will be lower," he was quoted as saying.

Yamani said he thinks the current "soft" market for oil will continue into the second half of the year. He said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has two choices in 1982: it can either continue the current price freeze beyond the end of the year or raise prices slightly to compensate for inflation.

**ROME** — A leading Italian judge predicted that Red Brigades terrorists, following "their aberrant logic," will kill kidnapping U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, a Roman daily paper reported yesterday.

"Unfortunately, I believe that the Red Brigades will follow their aberrant logic of assassinating the prisoner," said Investigating Judge Ferdinando Imposimato.

Four terrorists disguised as plumbers seized Dozier, the top-ranking American official at NATO headquarters in Verona, from his Verona apartment on Dec. 17. The Red Brigades issued their fourth statement in the case Saturday, but still have not posed any conditions for the general's release.

The 45-year-old magistrate said Dozier was likely to be killed because he was in the hands of the "militarist wing" of the Red Brigades. Members of that faction believe that kidnappings and assassination are the most important strategy.

**LONDON** — Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland have become critical, but U.S. aid should not be resumed until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. yesterday.

"I do not think we can (resume aid) until the prisoners are released and until we are sure that some of the repressive measures that are going on are ended," Pressler said after a four-day visit to Poland.

Pressler told reporters that his trip convinced him the Soviet Union was behind the imposition of martial law in Poland. President Reagan expressed the same opinion when he imposed economic sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union last month after the Dec. 13 crackdown on the independent labor movement.

"Clearly the Soviets are behind it," the senator said. "The people believe that. The prime minister believes that. They told me. But the Soviets operate in a very invisible, mysterious way."



**Burn out**

Lexington firefighters get their gear together after the fire had been put out at the Harrodsburg Square Apartments. The temperature was so low that they had problems with the water freezing.

## Campus Briefs

### Archaeology

The 100th anniversary of the birth of William Snyder Webb, founder of the anthropology department and pioneer in Southeastern archaeology, will be celebrated tomorrow.

William G. Haag, a colleague of Webb and archaeologist, will lead a discussion of the WPA and the development of archaeology in the Southeast.

Also participating will be Lewis Cochran, retired UK administrator, Charles Long, past president of the Wm. S. Webb Archaeological Society, and Jane Allen Moore, daughter of Webb.

The roundtable discussion will begin at 2:30 p.m. 213 Lafferty Hall.

Haig will also present a lecture entitled "Archaeo-Astronomy at the Poverty Point Site" at 8 p.m. tomorrow 110 Classroom Building.

### Third World

A seminar on third world development will be presented during the spring semester at UK.

The series is sponsored by the Blazer Fund, the UK Center for Developmental Change and the UK Office of International Programs in Agriculture, with financial help from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The seminar will meet 14 times from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. between Jan. 18 and April 19 in 115 or 101 College of Nursing and Health Sciences Learning Center, 760 Rose St.

All seminar sessions are free and open to the public. Comments on each lecture will be made by prominent Kentucky scholars.

### Kodak

UK has received \$2,100 from the Eastman Kodak Company's Educational Aid Program.

UK is assigning \$800 of the grant to the electrical engineering department; \$800 to civil engineering; and \$500 to the Placement Office.

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Deities

5 Trotter's kin

10 Levelling piece

14 Athena

15 " — that beat

16 Air. Pref.

17 Meal

19 Quirt

20 Stretch out

21 Conducted

22 Biddies

23 Restrain

25 Cuddle

26 Brazil river

30 Performed

31 Nearly

34 "It rings —"

36 Spring

38 Rival

39 Combat badges

42 Language suffix

43 Equine

44 Indian city

45 Resigns

47 Infix

49 Seas. Fr.

50 Cattle genus

51 Tossed

53 Butchered

55 Pronoun

56 Renter

61 Irish kings' home

62 Dry

64 Baker

65 Sock fabric

68 Overlay

67 Soft masses

68 Plagues

69 Waver

DOWN

1 Attendance

2 Evergreen

3 Liability

4 Rummage

5 Stuffed

6 Clinker

7 Waited

8 Join

9 Sley

10 Indian chief

11 Limit now

12 Golf club

13 Swabs

18 Hermant

24 Tincture

25 Freshmen range

27 Humble

28 Recalled

29 Peak

31 " — look back"

32 Radar's relative

33 Examinations

35 Continues

37 Direct

40 Possessive

41 Tramp

46 Hawkeyes

48 Wyoming

51 Thither

52 Juicy

53 Store

54 Volcano rock

55 Detain

57 Slumbers

58 " — ought to be —"

59 Leningrad's river

60 Threespot

63 Small drink

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved

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# KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

## Minniefield, Hord lead as Wildcats roll over Tide, 86-69

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

**Bam! Swish! Pow! Zowie!**  
These words, reminiscent of old Batman reruns, could have been used to describe the action Saturday night in Rupp Arena where the Kentucky Wildcats took total control over a bewildered Alabama team 86-69.  
But the big issue on this crucial, rigid night, was if the Wildcats could recover from a slump which seems to have plagued Kentucky teams down through ages every January. But as the ice formed outside on the streets and sidewalks of Lexington, inside Rupp Arena the temperature was rising and UK fans glowed with the revival.  
It was the "Dirk Minniefield Show" before a noisy crowd who were extremely hungry for a win after the Cats had been upended by a scrappy

Tennessee team 70-66 down in Knoxville and embarrassed later by a determined group of Ole Miss Rebels 67-63 in Oxford.

Minniefield came out with fire in his eyes and bold intentions of getting the Wildcats back on the winning track. And that is exactly what happened as the Cats shot ahead of the Tide early in the first half and managed to keep that lead throughout the entire game.

"I felt like somebody had to come out and take the initiative on the floor, and I knew it was me. That's my job," Minniefield said with a sense of relief.

"We felt like we could beat our man one-on-one once we got them in the right position," he said. "On defense, we were the aggressor. We took the ball to them offensively and played hard defense."

"Dirk just played an exceptionally good game," commented Jim Master. "He needs to play like that every night, and he can."

Minniefield was held to only nine points and one assist last Wednesday in Oxford, Miss. and shut out completely a week ago by Tennessee. But Saturday, he led all scorers with 25 — right out in front of teammate Derrick Hord's 22 points.

"We played well for 40 minutes and that's what we've got to do every game," he said.

Minniefield cited that pressures had been building on him over the past few games which affected his play. When asked about a possible slump, he said he hoped to find a remedy early in the game with Alabama.

"I had been pressing myself a bit and worried about my offense lately. I felt like that's what we had been missing, so I tried to be in more control," Minniefield said.

"I thought if I could come out early and start running the show that the rest of the team could rally around

me. That's my job to penetrate well and find the open man and I thought we did that tonight."

Kentucky had one of their better games of the year, boosting its record to 10-3 overall and 3-2 in the SEC, and one in which coach Joe Hall noted "the best defense we've ever played." "You'll never have a slump when you play with that kind of aggressiveness," Hall said. "Their defense was keying on Master which allowed Melvin (Turpin) to play well, because we were able to get the ball in to him more. And Derrick Hord had one of his best games ever."

Turpin and Master scored 14 and 11 points, respectively, with Master breaking Kyle Macy's school record of 32 consecutive free throws. He now has 34 in a string which began on Dec. 12 in the Kansas game.

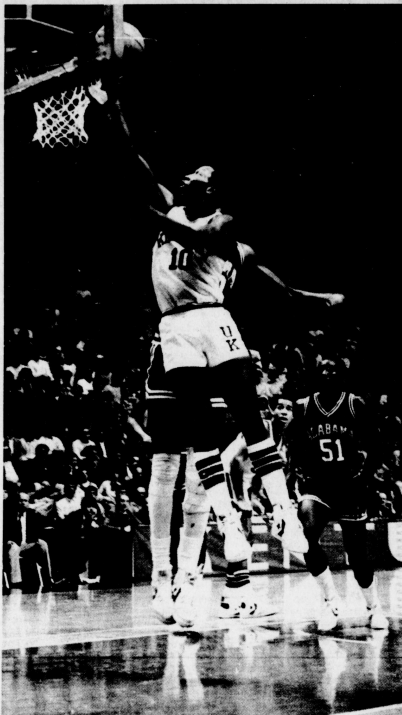
Alabama was only able to come as close as eight points on three different occasions in second-half desperation drives which failed to overpower the home-team warriors, who seem almost unbeatable in Rupp Arena. UK now has won 21 straight there.

"It's great to be back home again and play before the home team fans," Hall said afterwards. "It has a lasting effect on our game."

But never let it be said that the Wildcats had an easy time handling Bama, who sent four players into double figures. And the Tide, which came into the game leading the nation in rebounding with a 43.8 average, outrebounded the Cats 33-28, thus becoming the fifth straight conference foe in five SEC games to beat UK on the backboards.

Both teams were consistently close in nearly all areas of the game except for personal fouls. Bama committed 23 fouls against the Cats, sending them to the gratis stripe for an outstanding 80 percent mark on 22 of 27 attempts. That compares drastically to Kentucky's 14 total fouls, allowing Bama only seven for 11 attempts for 57.1 percent at the line.

"The big difference tonight was that we had total control of the ballgame," Minniefield said.



MARK CRUISE/Kentucky State

Dirk Minniefield drives for a layup past Alabama forward Eddie Phillips in the second half of Saturday's 86-69 victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday. Minniefield led all scorers with 25 points.

## Records tumble in Lady Kat win over So. Illinois

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

It's an all too familiar scene for Lady Kat opponents.

Five minutes into the first half of the Lady Kat Invitational final game, guard Patty Jo Hedges drove down the right side and lofted a pass into Valerie Still for an easy layup.

However, this wasn't your average everyday basket. The score gave Still 1,600 points for her career, making her the Lady Kats' all-time leading scorer, breaking Pam Browning's record of 1,598 points.

"I didn't even know I was going after the record this year," Still said. "It's a big thrill. I'm really excited about it."

Still totaled 27 points for the game and also hauled down 16 rebounds to lead the Lady Kats to a 74-56 romp over Southern Illinois and their third consecutive Lady Kat Invitational Tournament championship.

The Lady Kats used an aggressive, gambling defense to force SIU into 12 turnovers in the first half, and held them to just 21 points for the period. While Kentucky's defense was disrupting SIU's offense, the Lady Kats ran their fast break almost to perfection, increasing their lead to as much as 23 points during the first half.

"We did a really good job defensively," UK coach Terry Hall said. "We played really hard and well as a team."

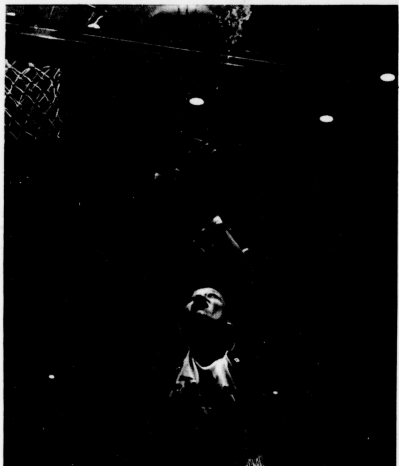
The second half was no contest when the Lady Kats took up where they left off, increasing their lead to 62-30 with 11 minutes left in the game. Hall attempted to bring a quick end to

the barrage by emptying the bench soon thereafter.

What she saw from her reserves didn't exactly warm her heart. "They were trying to prove too much," she

said. "They all wanted to show they could play and they weren't running the offense, so I had to call a couple of timeouts to slow them down."

See LKIT, page 5



FRANK SALVINO/Kentucky State

Lady Kat center Valerie Still lays in two of her 27 points in the first half of Saturday's LKIT final game. The Lady Kats defeated Southern Illinois 74-56 as Still, Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise made the LKIT all-tourney team.

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# Missouri hands Louisville 69-55 loss

By PAUL LEBAR  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Reserve guard Michael Walker sparked a closing surge by Missouri in the first half, lifting the second-ranked Tigers to a 69-55 victory yesterday over the 17th-ranked Louisville Cardinals.

Walker, a 6-2, 230-pound junior, scored 14 points. Six came in the final 46 seconds of the

## LKIT

Continued from page 4

Kentucky reached the finals by beating Cincinnati 79-66 Friday night as SIU defeated Louisville 55-52 earlier in the evening.

Three other records were broken in the Cincinnati game when Patty Jo Hedges dealt 16 assists to break not only a Lady Kat single-game record but also an LKIT tournament record.

And junior guard Lea Wise scored 27 points on 13 of 17 shooting, surpassing her personal record of 24 points. "Nobody guarded me on my first three shots," Wise said. "I guess they thought I wasn't that good of a shot."

The contest was a physical one that saw the Lady Kats threaten to blow the game open at any time, but the scrappy Cincinnati team never gave up.

"I got a little scared," Hall said. "They just kept coming back every time."

opening period as Missouri, 14-0, took a 39-24 lead into the locker room.

The Tigers overcame a slow start by outscoring their opponent 22-4 over the last nine minutes of the opening half. The Tigers never led by less than nine points in the closing 20 minutes.

"They played 40 minutes and we played 32 or 33," said Cardinals Coach Denny Crum. "We had that one stretch in the first half, and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Missouri's Stewart said he was gratified by

the Tigers' best performance in their last three games.

Off to its best start in 60 years, Missouri struggled to a 54-49 triumph over Oklahoma State at home four days earlier. The team's most recent victory before the Louisville game was a 44-42 decision Saturday night over Big Eight Conference rival Nebraska.

Standing tall in the Missouri locker room afterward was Walker, whose performance off the bench helped Missouri grab a commanding halftime lead.

"I've had some pretty good games, but none like this," Walker said.

"I thought he played outstanding," said Stewart.

Louisville's Crum conceded Missouri "deserved to win."

"I knew they'd be very good. They didn't do much we didn't expect," Crum said. "When you play on the road you have to play for 40 minutes."

Senior Ricky Frazier scored 22 points for Missouri, which shot 48.3 percent from the field to Louisville's 37.7 percent following a cold start. Lancaster Gordon had 14 points for Louisville, whose record now sits at 11-4.

## correction

Due to a reporting error in Friday's *Kernel* the cutoff date for signups in the five-on-five basketball intramural league was said to be last Friday. The actual date is tomorrow. We regret the error.

For their heroics, Still, Hedges and Wise were named to the all-tournament team along with D.D. Flab of Southern Illinois and Cheryl Cook of Cincinnati. Still was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, setting a new tournament record with 59 points for two games.

On a disappointing note, the Lady Kats played the entire tournament without the services of senior forward Tayna Fogle, who slipped on ice and injured her eye outside her home. Fogle's status is still questionable for the Lady Kats' game with sixth-ranked Old Dominion Wednesday.

"My pride is hurt more than my eye," Fogle said. "I'm a senior and this will be my last UKIT."

Cincinnati won the consolation game over Louisville 54-51. Western Hills won the high school division championship, defeating Henry Clay 62-47.

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# Sports Update

## Rugby

The UK wrestling team dropped a match and 150-pound weight classes in losing 33-10 to UT-Cattanooga this weekend in action 15.

at Tates Creek High School. The Mat Cats won matches in only the heavy-weight, 158- and 160-pound weight classes in losing 33-10 to UT-Cattanooga this weekend in action 15.

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# Turpin the 'enforcer' for UK warriors

They all file into Rupp Arena to do whatever it is they do — the cheerleaders to cheer, the coaches to coach, the fans to yell insults. But only a few come to wage all-out war.



Marty McGee

They are the big men. Aircraft carriers, Al McGuire calls them. They push, they shove, they sacrifice their gargantuan bodies not for the sake of mother and country, but for team and fans. Melvin Turpin, UK's big man in residency, returned with his Kentucky teammates to the Rupp trenches to do battle with Alabama's warriors Saturday night.

"They were 'bowing' (elbowing) me pretty good out there," Turpin said after UK broke a two-game losing streak with an 86-69 victory. "The refs had to keep telling us to play basketball."

Turpin knocked heads and exchanged licks with fellow giants Eddie

Phillips and Phillip Lockett of Alabama during the SEC contest, and with his 14-point output, it would seem safe to assume that Big Mel had earned the respect of the Tide's big boys. Not so.

"Eddie," a reporter asked Phillips after the game, "were you impressed with Melvin Turpin?" Silence.

"What about Melvin?" he repeated. More silence.

Alright, alright. Well, what about you, Mr. Lockett?

Silence. The only signs of an answer from Lockett were a shrug and a smirk.

Perhaps the Alabama players were upset after only their second loss in 14 outings, but their non-comments could not quiet the fact that Turpin has established himself as a dominant force in the SEC. At season's outset, the 6-11 sophomore had been merely expected to fill dead space until Sam Bowie could recover from a fractured shinbone.

But as the year has progressed, Turpin has exceeded most everyone's

expectations. His average of 13 points per game is third-highest on the UK squad, he leads the team in rebounding, and, of course, he leaves opposing players seething in silence after 40 minutes of sweat and blood.

"Melvin played really well tonight," commented Derrick Hord, who also turned in a gutsy performance with 22 points, most of them coming from long range. "Our inside game was working well."

The inside game also consisted of forwards Charles Hurt and Chuck Verderber, both of whom earned the praises of coach Joe Hall after the game, but mostly, it was Turpin that UK was looking for. He hit on six of 10 field goal attempts to maintain his team-high 38 percent field goal shooting percentage.

But one must still wonder how Kentucky will stack up when Bowie finally returns to the lineup. Coach Hall has become increasingly worried about the condition of the All-American junior.

"His progress has not been what we expected," said Hall. "He's running

and working out, but he has not yet nearly come around to a point where we had hoped he would be."

Hall added that he could not possibly set a "timetable" for Bowie's return, saying it was impossible to tell exactly when, or if, the 7-1 center would be able to play this season.

Lockett, however grudgingly, mustered the comment that UK would be a "great" team should Bowie ever make it back. "They're a good team already," he said.

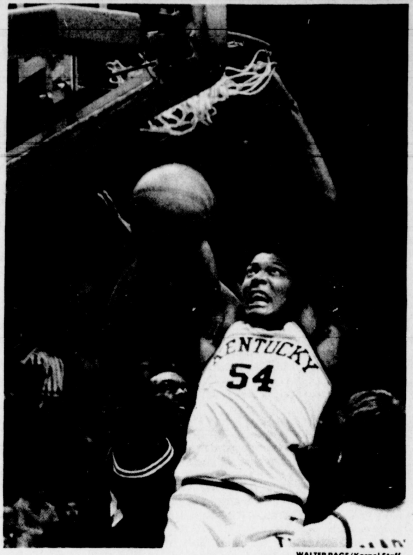
"It depends on what kind of shape he's in," allowed Phillips, whose 16 points led his club. "You can't ever tell about something like that."

Until Bowie does return, however, the Wildcats will be quite content, thank you, to settle for Turpin. His scoring punch and board work has been a key to keeping Kentucky in the SEC race at 3-2 (eight teams in the conference have now lost two or more games).

Besides, Big Mel enjoys his role as the enforcer for the Cats. When told of the attitude that Alabama's big men hold for him, he just grinned as only a player in the winning locker room can do.

"Aw, I can't really say anything about that," he said.

Okay, big guy. Everything — even silence — goes in the game of war. Marty McGee is a journalism senior and the Kernel sports editor.



WALTER PAGE/Kernel Staff

Melvin Turpin makes two points the easy way in the first half of Saturday's game as Derrick Hord, Jim Master and Charles Hurt look on approvingly. Turpin finished with 14 points in the Cats' win.

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**A letter from the student publications adviser**  
page 2

**From the *Cadet* to the *Kernel* - 88 years of journalism at UK**  
page 3

**Independence:**  
**The impossible struggle**  
page 3

**10 years in the driver's seat: Past editors recall the ups and downs of putting out a daily student newspaper**  
page 4

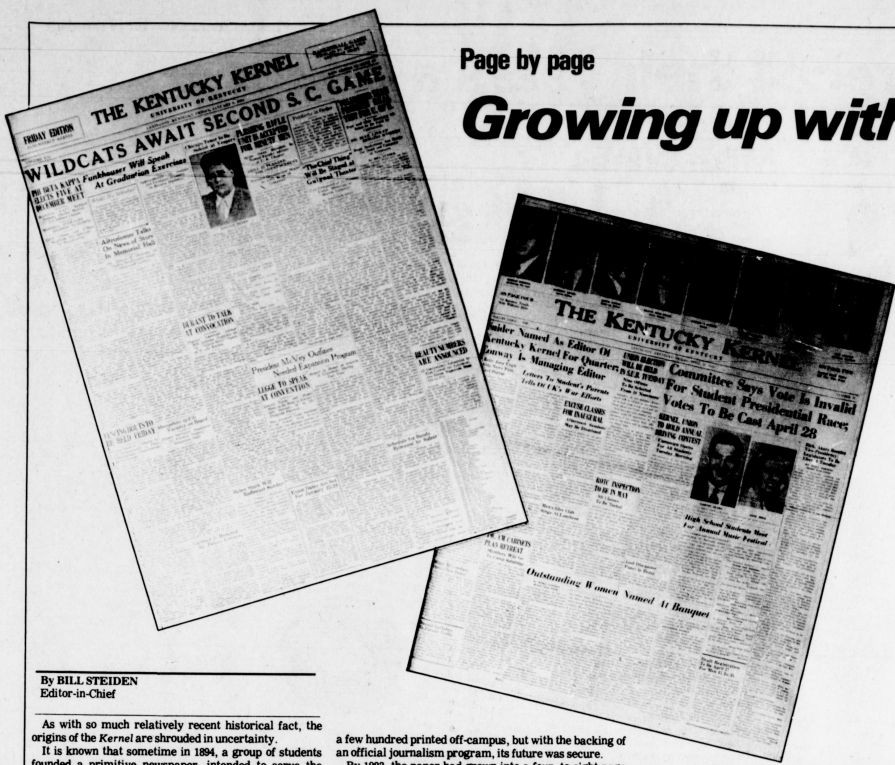
**Decisions:**  
**A special supplement on the past and future of higher education in Kentucky**  
Inside tab





Page by page

# Growing up with the Kernel



By **BILL STEIDEN**  
Editor-in-Chief

As with so much relatively recent historical fact, the origins of the *Kernel* are shrouded in uncertainty. It is known that sometime in 1894, a group of students founded a primitive newspaper, intended to serve the university community. Called the *Cadet*, it was published intermittently until the end of the century, at which time it disbanded for some unknown reason.

No copies of the *Cadet* survive, and it is assumed that its staff and editors long ago went to a well-deserved rest. What it looked like and what it had to say, nobody remembers. But the importance of the newspaper lies in its role as the originator of a long tradition of student journalism at UK.

After the demise of the *Cadet*, a new paper, the *Idea*, sprang up around the time Enoch Grehan arrived at UK in 1914 to start one of the nation's first journalism schools. In 1915, as the result of a campus-wide contest, the name of the paper was changed to *The Kernel*. It was still an intermittently-published single sheet with a circulation of

a few hundred printed off-campus, but with the backing of an official journalism program, its future was secure.

By 1923, the paper had grown into a four- to eight-page weekly, and the purchase of a printing press was inevitable. The *Kernel* went into debt to purchase a linotype machine, and in 1925 made a life-or-death commitment to purchase a \$7,500 printing press. With the money saved on printing costs and the growth of advertising revenue, purchases continued, and by 1928, the *Kernel* was ready to begin job printing in its own shop.

First, however, there was a sticky state regulation to overcome. Kentucky law prohibited the state agencies, including the University, from printing any materials other than through the state's officially-contracted printer in Frankfort.

Nevertheless, some heavy lobbying on the part of Grehan (and over the strong objections of Lexington's printers) secured for the *Kernel* a special legislative act

allowing UK to print its own materials. When the Great Depression struck, the *Kernel* was financially set.

In fact, the paper flourished during the ensuing years, raking in money hand-over-fist while pushing editorially for desegregation of the University and baiting University officials over much-resented "in loco parentis" policies.

By 1942, the *Kernel* was taking on all of the University's printing, and advertising revenues soared. All profits were plowed back into salaries and new equipment in an effort to constantly update the plant. In 1938, the *Lexington Sunday Herald-Leader* had reported the *Kernel's* facilities were the most sophisticated of any weekly newspaper's in the state. More than that, they were probably the most sophisticated of any college newspaper in the country.

As it had become an integral part of the University community and served as the major laboratory for the journalism school, one of the *Kernel's* major goals was to improve its classroom role. In 1948, the *Kernel* Press put up \$200,000 to finance the construction of a journalism building on the central campus, with the remainder of the \$425,000 cost paid through revenue bonds financed with advertising revenues. At the same time, the paper purchased \$200,000 in additional equipment.

In 1950, the University unexpectedly assumed full control of the *Kernel* and all its facilities. Responsibility for printing shifted to the University's department of printing, and inflated costs drove profits down.

As the years went by, the newspaper's financial difficulties grew, but a fairly substantial University subsidy and limited advertising revenue allowed it to continue growing, moving to publication four times a week in 1958 and daily in 1965, when an offset press was purchased.

In the late 1960s, however, the paper took on a radical bent, frequently attacking the administration and the Board of Trustees. In what appeared to be a punitive response, the University slapped an eight-page limit on the *Kernel's* daily run, citing a need to control the size of the paper because of work load limitations encountered by the University's printing services.

Friction between the *Kernel* and the administration increased when it was revealed that 1968-69 Editor Lee Becker had been investigated by the Board of Student Publications for his liberal views. The hostilities almost turned into all-out war when the board chose a moderate candidate over the obviously better-qualified *Kernel* Managing Editor Guy Mendes as editor for 1969-70. In protest, the editorial staff, for the most part solidly behind Becker and Mendes, printed a black-bordered front page editorial protesting the decision and the investigation of Becker and subsequently resigned en masse.

Although some reconsidered their decision and returned to the *Kernel* the following year, most joined Mendes to found and publish an alternate left-wing weekly, the *blue-tail fly*. Meanwhile, the *Kernel* backed off of its radical editorial views only slightly.

It was obvious to the observers of the time that the *Kernel* could not continue under the wing of the University much longer. The pattern for independence was set.

## Trustees' decision set stage for independence

By **BILL STEIDEN**  
Editor-in-Chief

At the beginning of the 1970s, the radical bent of the *Kernel* obviously forecast the coming of a break with the University.

On other campuses across the country, similar situations were developing as other student publications struck out on their own, led by the *Columbia University Daily Spectator*.

Although some newspapers willingly departed from the fold, others were forced out following a 1970 Supreme Court decision, *Antonelli vs. Hammond*, prohibiting states from arbitrarily withholding funds from established publications as a means of prior censorship. That left universi-

ty administrations with one option — to cut off funds completely — which, although perhaps of dubious legality, was rarely questioned.

As for UK, the Board of Trustees, many appointees of conservative Gov. Louie B. Nunn, was eager to exercise that option. Most preferred to see an end to the *Kernel* rather than continue to endure its often withering editorial attacks.

The student body also expressed dissatisfaction with the *Kernel*, charging in frequent letters-to-the-editor that the *Kernel* concentrated far too much of its coverage on the pronouncements of the Students for a Democratic Society and other radical groups, neglecting the University scene.

It was, in fact, the actions of a student group that brought the situation to a head. In November 1970, the Student Coalition, a conservative group, began intermittently publishing an alternate newspaper called the *Wildcat* in an attempt to provide what it claimed to be better coverage of the campus.

At 1971-73 *Kernel* Editor Mike Wines recalled at the end of his tenure, the *Wildcat* was "the spark to set the Trustees' time bomb." With the backing of Trustees Albert B. Chandler, a former governor, and Jesse Alverson, who provided the *Wildcat's* printing facilities, *Wildcat* editor Tom Bowden demanded at the trustees' March meeting that they either provide funding for his paper commensurate with the *Kernel's* \$45,000 annual subsidy or cut off the funding completely.

April 3, voting to end University support for the *Kernel* July 1, 1972 with a \$20,000 subsidy in printing credits to be used before the end of the year. Chandler, dissatisfied that action had not been more severe, was heard to comment, "this is only manslaughter — I wanted murder."

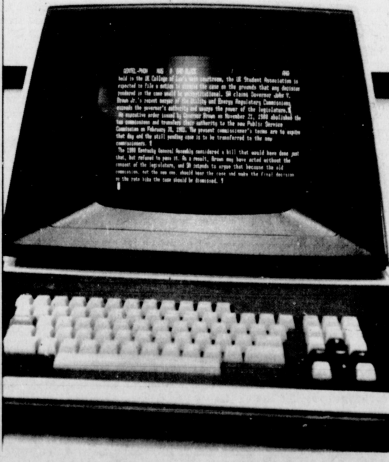
To many, including members of the *Kernel* staff, the future of the paper appeared grim. Summer publication of the newspaper ceased for the first time in years, and the student publications adviser, perhaps sensing the difficulties to come, departed for another job in Texas.

The *Kernel* was flat broke and hopelessly disorganized. In order to operate during the coming year, the organization would need at least \$80,000. Because advertising had been handled by relatively inexperienced students in the past, no one could accurately project how much sales could be increased, let alone how much revenue they would bring in. The financial means by which the *Kernel* might survive were unknown.

In August, after a lengthy selection and approval process, a new student publications adviser, Nancy Green, was hired, and in October, the *Kernel* incorporated, establishing a board of directors composed of five students, an administrator, the editor, the adviser, three faculty members, the Journalism department chairman and a representative of the state's media. Stuart Forth, director of the University libraries, was elected President of the corporation and the serious work began.



Student publications adviser, Nancy Green, and Mike Wines, *Kernel* Editor, (1971-73) examine a copy of the newspaper as it comes rolling off the press.



This VDT system is one of the many modern journalism tools operational at today's *Kernel*. Students working for the *Kernel* get first-hand experience in all aspects of the journalism field.

The trustees accepted Bowden's argument, but postponed a decision until their April meeting. The stand they would take, however, was apparent, and in preparation, the editor and adviser of the *Kernel* met with Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle to draw up a 12-point plan for the paper's transition to independence.

The main points of the plan stipulated that the *Kernel* should:

- incorporate as a non-profit educational corporation with a board of directors supplanting the University's Board of Student Publications.
- register as a student organization, providing it space in the Journalism Building free of charge and protection under the Student Code.
- go through a three-year phase-down period of gradually-decreased University support.
- solicit more advertising, thereby ending an arrangement with the University's printing operation limiting the paper's daily run to eight pages.
- Continue employing the University printing shop.

The day before the trustees' meeting, however, the editor and adviser met with President Otis Singletary to determine what the University would accept. Most of all, Singletary adamantly opposed the three-year phase-down clause, instead substituting a one-year \$20,000 cut-off subsidy.

The trustees approved the plan

in January, the *Kernel's* tills would run dry, and preparations had to be made quickly.

The first step was to hire a full-time advertising manager to train a student sales staff and manage the business end of the operation in a professional manner.

Also, faced with the question of how and where the paper would be produced, the *Kernel* purchased and leased with the corporation's name as collateral the necessary machinery for offset production. The paper could thus be produced in a privately-contracted shop for printing, UK was out of the newspaper printing business.

At the end of the semester, as the staff departed to regroup for the struggle ahead, Green and Editor

Mike Wines labored to wrap up the last-minute details. Together, they hand-built production equipment and labored over financial projections, gaining confidence as they worked.

The first fully-independent *Kernel* appeared Jan. 19, 1972, with a full 16 pages — two times its normal size, and the staff met its production deadline, an indication that the job was not beyond its capabilities. How long it would remain that way, however, was uncertain.

The problems the independent *Kernel* faced in its first years were not just financial. The workload was incredible, and it wore down the staff to a hard-core group of dedicated individuals. As Wines noted, his average day consisted of arriving in the office at 10 a.m., writing an editorial, attending at least one meeting concerning *Kernel*-related matters, attending classes and supervising the paste-up of the paper from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. Amazingly, Wines served as editor for two consecutive years, and Green, who kept a similar schedule, is still adviser.

Despite the grind and the uncertainty, however, things began looking up. Advertising lineage rose steadily, securing the financial status of the paper, and the staff members were rewarded for their work with over 30 awards for superior journalism. More important, as students, they were receiving perhaps the most realistic training it could in the rigors of journalism. Many have since gone on to assume high-level positions on the nation's major newspapers.

At the end of the year, it was apparent that a minor miracle had occurred on the UK campus — the *Kernel* had survived.

# Past editors recall their years at the top

Singletary looks ahead despite funding worries



## The Kentucky Kernel

Ruschell promises roomier offices

Staffing problems necessitate without publication suspension



## Linda Karnes

1974-75

During Linda Karnes' tenure, the *Kernel* devoted a lot of news play to the Red River Gorge controversy, which involved the possible construction of a dam across Red River. Many argued the dam would be an environmental detriment to the gorge.

Such coverage was typical of the *Kernel* during 1974 and 1975. "We were at the tail end of the student unrest era and fairly anti-Greek. We were more concerned about political-type things than social-type things," she said. "We were more interested in things outside of campus." Karnes said students placed a great emphasis upon the environment, and the *Kernel's* coverage was a reflection of that interest. During this period, women's sports moved into the spotlight — rugby, field hockey, etc.

Karnes said the campus was in a transition period in 1974-1975. "We reflected that we weren't in Vietnam protest era, but we were right on the end of that change in attitudes," she said.

An editorial written during Karnes' tenure and headlined "the kernel of truth" reflected the *Kernel's* ubiquitous struggle for credibility. It at-



tempted to defend the paper for a number of errors made in news copy, which had been noted under "corrections" in an issue. An excerpt reads: "We certainly agree that we are having to print too many corrections, but the fact that we are running corrections should indicate that we are at least trying to be fair and accurate."

## Mike Wines

1971-73

The *Kernel* broke its ties with the University and became financially self-supporting in January 1972 during the tenure of editor-in-chief Mike Wines. The University Board of Trustees voted to slash the paper's funds for 1971-1972 and to end its subsidy entirely for the following year, 1972-1973. "This is only manslaughter. I wanted murder," said trustee member and former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

He had been a target of several *Kernel* editorials and wanted the campus newspaper completely cut from University apron strings. With a few struggles and a rather bumpy transition, the *Kernel* became an independent publication.

But it wasn't the newspaper's finances that bothered Wines. "While I worried, it wasn't the primary con-

cern. Our biggest concern was dealing with the University administration. While it was supportive, it was not overwhelmingly so," he said. "Things have changed on campus now. There aren't the same attitudes. We were looked on as a political liability back then."

If he could have changed anything, it probably would have been the issues the newspaper chose to cover. "We didn't do a lot of social issues," he said. He reflected on the editors and times before him to explain why. "In the tenor of the times, the people who came before me were of a more radical and philosophical persuasion. We went too much the other way by sticking to traditional types of campus issues," Wines said.

He cited three main problems he had to deal with during the two years

he served as editor. "The first was physical — the equipment to get the paper out. We had to learn the basics of typesetting. It was very tiring but also rewarding," he said.

"The second was a shortage of good competent staff members. We didn't have enough to cover what needed to be covered," he said, but the third and probably the worst problem was "establishing credibility."

There was a fine line between coverage that offended the administration and coverage that offended campus groups, he said. "Perhaps we weren't tough enough on the administration or the campus groups either."

Wines remembered the 20-hour work days and the struggles. "What I think most about is the pain of it all, rather than the pleasure."

## Steve Swift

1973-74

The *Kernel* began experimenting with horizontal layout in 1973. "We opened up to graphics and artsy-type photographs," Swift said.

The paper covered a potpourri of campus, national and international copy. There was a concentrated coverage of Lexington, specifically city government issues, as well as an effort to cover state issues such as the tornado that hit Kentucky in 1974. "I don't think we were restricted too much in what areas we covered."

Swift said the additional opinion page the *Kernel* ran was effective in giving students a chance to express themselves, especially concerning national and international news.

Swift also said the paper did an extensive amount of investigative reporting. One particular assignment that ended up being "too overwhelming" dealt with the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. Two reporters spent six months on a project that eventually was abandoned because of a lack of necessary resources and personnel. There also were ethical problems involved. Ironically, Swift said, they were some of the same questions that have arisen from the *Herald-Leader* expose on the institute.

## Bruce Wings

1975-76

This was the last year for the *Kernel* as most people know it — in tabloid form. It was a year of transition. The paper was not quite conservative, and it was not quite liberal.

"We tried to report everything we could and beat the Lexington paper. It was not a question of being conservative or liberal," Wings said.

He said the paper could have dealt more with social concerns, and it was

easy to get too involved in routine coverage. "Everybody wanted a little hunk of the space we had. It was easy to get caught up in the day-to-day operation."

The *Kernel* dealt with the controversy over the murder of LuRon Eugene Taylor and the two football players who were connected with the death. A special Saturday issue was printed for special coverage of the incident.



## Ginny Edwards

1976-77

The *Kernel* took on a new look in 1976. It was no longer in tabloid-size but had expanded to a broadsheet format. This change afforded "students the opportunity to work on a paper the size of professional newspapers," according to the first issue's editorial.

The second reason given by the editorial for the change was the opportunity for better design, as well as an attempt to boost advertising revenue.

The paper also began to use a new Hendrix computerized text editing system which facilitated the production process. The system's installation was a result of the efforts of Nancy Green, student publications adviser. Green was named the nation's Distinguished Newspaper Adviser in 1976.

The *Kernel* devoted itself to community issues, such as the opening of Rupp Arena in October 1976 amid echoes of the South Hill controversy. The construction of the 23,000-seat arena caused the destruction of many houses, forcing many residents to relocate.

Edwards said she felt the emphasis on social issues could have been greater. "You get into a mentality of getting a paper out every day. It gets harder to channel your energy into social issues," she said. A lot of time was spent concentrating on routine meetings and campus organizations.

On the campus scene, Gatewood Gaubraith, then a third-year law student, lobbied for the legalization of marijuana; meanwhile, coverage continued of the internal probe laun-

ched by President Otis Singletary during the National College Athletics Association investigation of the football team. The team had been placed on probation for recruiting violations and receiving illegal gifts.

The *Kernel* gave a lot of attention to local and national women's issues involving abortion and the state of women's equality. Edwards said perhaps the slighting of women's coverage in the past was a reflection of a dearth of female staff members.

"There were a lot of very aware women on our staff, and we had a lot of men who I would consider feminists. In some cases they went to bat for women more than some women did," she said.



## Steve Ballinger

1977-79

Steve Ballinger compared the *Kernel* of the 1960s to the *Kernel* of the 1970s. "The paper was different from the 60s... (when) the *Kernel* played more in politics," he said. "The *Kernel* was still very liberal, but the political nature of the paper was no longer important. At the time I was there, the paper's main duty was to train workers to become professionals."

Ballinger did encounter a few difficult times, many of them common to any daily publication. Matching staff members to the right jobs was a task Ballinger said was perhaps the most difficult. "Since we were such a small paper, we were watched very closely, which caused a lot of pressure on the students working," he said.

The relationship between the cam-

pus administration and the newspaper was fairly amiable, but there was not always a mutual respect. "The administration was very agreeable, but sometimes I felt that they didn't take us as seriously as they should have," Ballinger said.

One of the highlights of the *Kernel's* coverage from 1977-1979 was the Kentucky basketball team capturing the NCAA crown in 1978.

Ballinger said that during his first year as editor, some of the *Kernel's* better coverage concerned the UK football players and their probation.

On the national scene, there was the death of Pope Paul IV and the death of John Paul I shortly thereafter.

Being the editor of a campus daily newspaper is something Ballinger said he won't forget.

## McDaniel

1979-80

There was an emphasis at this time on running UK like a business, McDaniel said. "Our role was to give students a diversion" from such emphasis on career preparation.

A weighty issue involved internal problems in the College of Communications. "Singletary was trying to disband the college," McDaniel said. The college was given a grace period, however, in order to resolve its internal problems. A new acting dean was appointed.

## Steve Massey

1980-81

Steve Massey began his tenure in the wake of an \$11.2 million slash made in UK's budget for fiscal year 1981. He said he felt that one of the *Kernel's* main strengths involved its coverage of the budget cuts — how they affected the student. How they affected the individual. "I think we did a good job of bringing this home to the students and faculty," Massey said.

He said, however, that he did not feel the campus newspaper effectively fulfilled its role as just that — a campus newspaper. "Our role was

different from what I would have liked to have seen it," he said. "The role is to present the whole university atmosphere with some kind of concept of what's going on... national budget cuts, etcetera."

Massey said he felt the paper should have been more sensitive to social issues to encourage students to be more alert to the world around them. "I don't think students today want that. They're so damn career-minded. I don't think they realize the dire straits they're actually in," he said.

The *Kernel* recapped the Iranian hostage dilemma for the campus community through extensive news coverage and editorial copy. Ronald Reagan was also elected the 40th president of the United States. John Lennon was killed by an assassin's bullet. The paper's coverage of the event was most impressive, Massey said, because that "page was done in less than an hour."

## Bill Steiden

1981-82

Bill Steiden also began his stint as editor in the wake of repeated cuts to the University budget. Gov. John Y. Brown had slashed over \$18 million more from the state appropriation for higher education.

"Right now, this state's higher education system is facing a crisis of unprecedented proportions," Steiden said. "The *Kernel's* role in this should be to make not only the students and the faculty and staff at the University of Kentucky aware of the difficulties that will directly affect them, but also the public at large and the persons

who will make those decisions — the legislature, the governor, the Council on Higher Education. That's what the special section in this paper is all about."

Steiden said recruiting new reporters and working with a broadsheet format are his hardest tasks. "In this career-oriented time," he said, "too many students have lost sight of the value of extra-curricular activities such as the *Kernel*. For many of them, the only mark they'll leave on UK will be a senior picture in the yearbook."