

KENTUCKY Kernel

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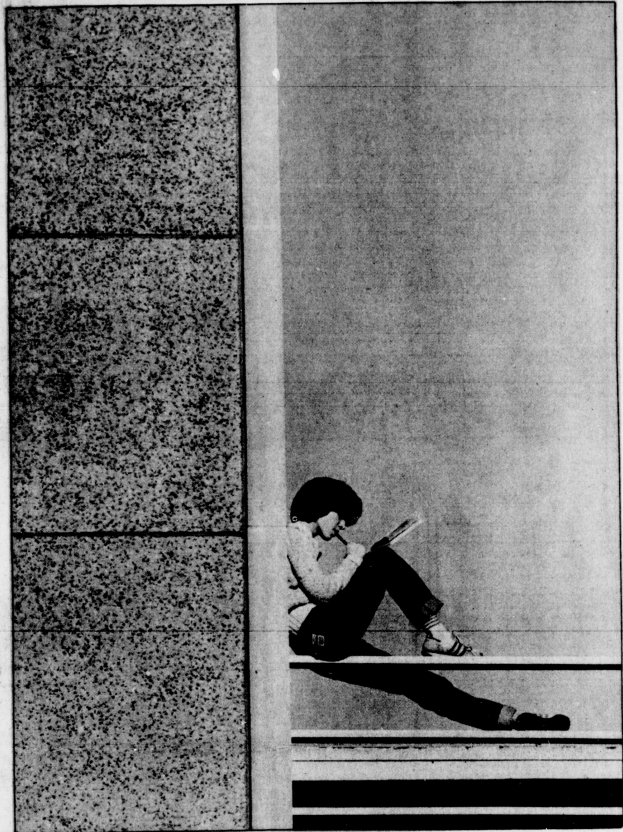
Please don't take my sunshine away!

It was nice while it lasted, but now it's time to return to reality. Clouds increasing with a chance of showers late in the day, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight ending tomorrow. Lows tonight should be in the low 40s, and highs tomorrow in the mid 40s.



Staging a Rage Page

When you get to the game tomorrow, your seat may already be occupied — but not by a person. Instead, 5,000 copies of a two-page blue and white fold-out called the "Rage Page" will be waiting for you to read it just when Georgia's players are being introduced. The paper will contain ads, coupons and instructions on when to use it. Story, page 6.



Time Out

Cindy Bacquet, physical therapy junior, takes advantage of the warm weather to ponder what to write next in her diary outside Blazer Hall.

Ben Van Hook/Kernel Staff

SA urging students to contact legislators

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Financial aid is a very real concern for many students and indications say things will get worse before they get better.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to reduce funding for student financial aid programs and increase interest rates for student loans. His proposal may hit the wallets of about 9,000 students at UK and the Student Association believes they should not take it lying down. As part of its extensive lobbying effort in Frankfort, SA will mail letters to students urging them to write, write, write to their congressmen in Washington and their legislators in Frankfort.

Every student at UK and the community colleges will receive two letters from SA. One letter raises questions on the effect Reagan's proposal will have on students and the other letter explains what may happen to higher education if other cuts by the state are implemented.

Tables with detailed information will be set up in the Student Center and in the various colleges Monday through Thursday. SA members will man the tables and have cards for students to fill out.

"The cards will have space for the student to put in his name, home and campus addresses, major, have you ever been involved in political campaigning, do you know your legislator, stuff like that," said Vice President Bobby Clark.

"There will be boxes (on the cards) for students to check: I will volunteer as my legislator, I will phone my legislator," he said.

Maps of Kentucky divided by districts will also be on the tables, said Brockman. "Students can point to where they live and we can tell them how to get in touch with their representatives," he said.

"Every student who signs a card will get a fairly personalized letter," he said. "We want them to write to their legislators and encourage their parents to do the same."

Brockman said SA plans to catalog the cards by district and keep them in a file for reference so when an issue of significance to the UK community arises, SA members will be able to pull the card, notify the student and have them write or phone the legislators.

"If we find out there's an important issue coming up in Frankfort, we'll be able to mobilize quickly," Brockman said. "Personal contact from constituents is the most effective way to lobby."

The letter writing campaign is "an experiment," Clark said. "Nobody in the state has touched a lobbying effort like this one before."

Clark said the idea "originated in December when we were sitting around... We thought it would be a good idea to get the students involved like this."

"Members of Congress, particularly in the House and those in the Senate running for re-election this year, will be highly attuned to what their constituents are saying and they will be more responsive to a dozen letters from parents of students than to a single letter from an official at a university," said Jerold Roschwalb of

the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Letters will also be sent to community college students, Brockman said. "Potentially we can reach 80,000 people."

"We need their help to pressure the legislators. We need them to just write a short note. Form letters are worthless," he said. "Legislators rarely open them and if they do, they just throw them out. But when they get a personal letter from a student or parent, they'll listen."

"There are issues that are salient enough where the student will want to get involved," Clark said.

Clark said SA will also send letters to 11,000 "active alumni," seeking their help.

Brockman was especially concerned about the effect of the Department of Education's recommendation to eliminate graduate students from eligibility for guaranteed student loans.

"Not only is the interest being increased from nine to 14 percent, but it will be compounded while the student is still in school," Brockman said.

See SA, page 3

Analysts predict end of recession

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A key government gauge of future economic health was reported on the upswing for the first time since July, and yesterday analysts agreed an end to the recession, if not at hand, is coming into focus.

There was little agreement, however, on how strong the recovery will be.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators was up 0.6 percent for last month and that hailed as good news by Reagan administration officials and private economists alike.

They said the report means the national economy is likely to begin substantial recovery before long, and one even said the process may well be under way right now.

But less-encouraging news showed up yesterday in a trio of other reports in which:

➤ The Labor Department said productivity in private business fell at an annual rate of 7.2 percent in the final three months of last year as the recession clamped down — the biggest drop since the government began keeping such figures in 1947 — and productivity was down 0.1 percent for all of 1981.

➤ A preliminary version of Congressional Budget Office figures said the economy as a whole will decline for a third straight year in 1982, rather than expanding slightly as the

administration is forecasting. It also said unemployment would average a high 8.9 percent after rising above that level early in the year.

➤ The Commerce Department was releasing foreign trade figures expected to show a 1981 merchandise trade deficit well above the previous year's \$36.4 billion.

But optimism was the order of the day in light of the leading indicators report, which is designed to predict future trends in the economy.

The joy was mixed with caution in the administration, but it was still there.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, said parts of the report signal possible further declines in output in early 1982 and some further softening in labor markets.

But he also said that if a recent trend toward improved figures "were to continue, I would like to validate the predictions of the administration and a majority of private economists of an upturn beginning some time around the middle of the year."

The administration is also forecasting growth at a brisk annual rate of about 5 percent during the second half of this year — enough to put "real" GNP for the entire year slightly above zero.

The index had fallen 1.6 percent and 0.9 percent last May and June, the two months preceding the start of the current recession. It rose a scant 0.1 percent in July, then fell 0.7 percent, 1.7 percent, 1.8 percent and 0.2 percent in the months preceding the December rise.

UMW President blames economy for mine disasters

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — United Mine Workers President Sam Church blamed the economy for the recent rash of mine disasters in a press conference yesterday, following the organizational meeting of Gov. John Y. Brown's recently appointed mine safety commission.

Brown formed the 15-member Governor's Review Commission on Deep Mine Safety last week to explore the causes of mine accidents that have resulted in over 30 deaths in the past two months. The commission consists of representatives from different mining-related fields.

Church said he and Brown had discussed the different types of min-

ing but he felt the economy had a lot to do with the recent accidents.

"The mines had the proper equipment to mine coal but not to mine it safely," Church said. "The small mines are cutting costs at the expense of safety."

Church also said "shooting from the solid" — the procedure of dislodging coal by the use of explosives that has been linked to at least one recent explosion — is not in itself to blame. The blatant violation of safety measures when using the system are the cause, he said.

"The shooting from the solid" mining procedure has been banned in most states, but not in Kentucky.

Brown, saying "everyone is frustrated by what is happening," urged the commission to begin public hearings immediately. The governor

asked the commission to report their findings to him within 30 days to give the General Assembly adequate time to prepare legislation or take appropriate action.

Brown indicated he would call a special session of the Legislature if necessary.

Church pointed out there are 400 less federal mine inspectors now than three years ago and 500 less mine safety inspections were conducted in 1981 than in 1980.

Brown promised to "do whatever we have to to protect the safety of mines," which could mean the hiring of former federal inspectors by the state.

Church said most small mines were family-owned or tight-knit so "if a miner went against the mine (to report a safety violation), it would be

like going against his own family. The UMW never had complaints from either mine."

Both Church and Brown expressed a desire for stronger enforcement of mine safety regulations and Brown mentioned stricter fines and stronger punishments against both mine operators and miners.

In the initial meeting that was closed to the public, the commission was divided into three subcommittees to study the mining technique of "shooting from the solid," the state department of Mines and Minerals, and state mining laws and regulations.

The subcommittee on "shooting from the solid" will hold its first meeting Wednesday at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg.

Mine accidents take toll on rescuers as well as families

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

In the 42 years William Stanley has spent working around the coal mines he has lost five family members in mining disasters.

"But the commissioner of the state Mines and Minerals department says he 'still breaks down and cries with these families' at Topmost and Craynor, two of the latest in a rash of mine explosions that claimed 15 lives.

"Each time I go, I say 'this time I am going to keep my composure,' but I never am able to," Stanley said. "I've sat in their seats and I've heard the same news."

Bobby Sexton, captain of the Martin bureau mining rescue operation, agreed that no matter how detached he tries to keep himself, he is still emotionally affected by each disaster.

"You can't help but take it personally — you have to get involved," he said. "If you were there, if you could see the families and the friends waiting outside for news, you couldn't

help (but) take it personally. It's just awful."

Stanley's department is in charge of mine rescue operations in Kentucky. He is immediately contacted when a disaster strikes and one of the five eastern Kentucky-based rescue operation teams is on the scene soon after.

The rescuers receive training and must participate in a simulated disaster drill at least once a month. Potential rescuers are given stamina tests because the breathing equipment each one carries into the mine weighs about 28 pounds.

But no amount of training or experience prepares a rescuer for the emotional stress the job produces. The first emotions to set in, according to the two men, are hope and disbelief.

"You really don't have much feeling at first because you have too much to do when you first arrive. You hope someone is in there alive and you want to get in fast," said Sexton, who started in mine work by "shooting from the solid," the procedure blamed for the Craynor explosion.

"When you get the notice of a disaster) like at Craynor, you just can't imagine it's really the truth. You live with the thought 'it's unreal,'" Stanley said.

"We live with hope," Stanley continued. "We are constantly looking for a sign of life. We work until we've found the last body, hoping that somebody is in there alive."

The next emotion to overcome is fear.

Although Stanley usually remains outside the mine and sets up radio communications with the rescuers, he lives with fear at each disaster.

"There is a great yoke on my shoulders when I make a decision that might endanger my entire mine safety group (by) advancing a little farther inside a mine," Stanley said.

"The detectors used to measure levels of poisonous and explosive gases present in a mine after an explosion are man-made. I live with the dread on my back the reading was not correct when I made the decision," he said.

Sexton led the rescue operations at Topmost and Craynor.

"I'd be lying to say I wasn't

scared," he said. "We've got a lot of rules we go by and if we take these precautions we minimize those risks. But everyone that goes inside is scared."

Stanley said most people don't understand why the bodies have been located the rescuers just don't retrieve them then.

If it is determined there are no survivors, rescuers are pulled to take further measures to insure their safety. A map of the mine is obtained for rescuers and a fresh air base is established, where rescuers can breathe without the bulky breathing apparatus.

Because of the small size of most mines, however, rescuers cannot carry bodies out with the breathing apparatus on, Stanley said. Mechanical equipment is sent inside the mine to remove the victims.

Finally the hopelessness and the sorrow set in, especially when the families must be informed their loved ones are dead.

"I don't have to do it (inform family)," Stanley said. "It's really hard to go to a disaster. Once you have the knowledge that no one survived and

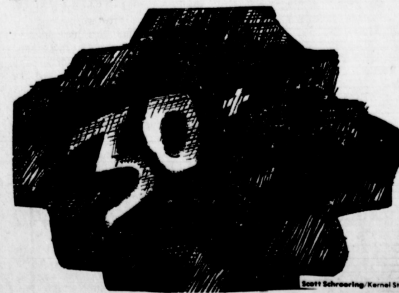
you go to the school or church where the family has gathered to wait and look at those people..." Stanley said.

Despite all of this, both men say their jobs are not depressing.

"It kind of gives you a feeling of helplessness but it doesn't depress me that much," Sexton said. "It makes

me want to try that much harder."

"It's depressing but it's compensating too," Stanley said. "If I can find out what is causing it (rash of disasters) and remedy it, I feel satisfied. What is depressing is to think we have tried so hard and disasters like these still happen."



Bobby Sexton/Kernal Staff

Hard sale

House bill imposing stiffer penalties for growing marijuana is a step in the wrong direction and cannot be enforced

Laws are enacted with the firm, yet somewhat idealistic, belief that they will be enforced. For the most part enforcement agencies are successful in preventing illegal activities. However, many statutes they could enforce are either outdated or have no semblance of legitimacy.

Although foolish and hastily construed bills can become state laws through oversight by the legislators, it would be foolish to assume such a bill could receive unanimous support. But this is precisely what happened earlier this week.

On Jan. 25 the House of Representatives voted 93-0 to support a bill providing tougher penalties for growing marijuana for the purpose of sale. The bill would make it a felony to plant, grow or cultivate 25 or more marijuana plants. If less than 25 plants were grown, however, the penalty would remain a misdemeanor. (Currently, growing any amount of marijuana in Kentucky is a misdemeanor, but is a felony under federal law.)

From one perspective the bill represents an honest attempt to control the spread and popularity of marijuana — considering sting operations last summer in several central Kentucky counties. These raids opened the door for a series on marijuana by the *Courier-Journal*, a collection of articles pointing out that the risks of cultivating the plants were dwarfed by possible benefits.

It is unbelievable that 93 people, who are supposedly informed actors working for the public welfare, could agree to impose stiffer marijuana laws. Kentucky should not be in the business of making laws that cannot effectively be enforced. Rep. Herman Rattliff, R-Campbellville, said "I am not so naive to feel this bill will stop the production of marijuana, but it would be a deterrent." Rattliff was the only legislator to comment on the bill.

His statements do not accurately represent the reality of growing marijuana. Recent figures suggest that marijuana, if it were legalized, would be the state's number one cash crop — bringing in more revenue than tobacco and bourbon combined. Rattliff allured to the profitability by citing estimates that rank Kentucky as second or third in the nation in marijuana cultivation.

Federal laws will not be easy to change. Law-makers are unwilling to take the first step toward reaping the profits "home grown" marijuana could provide. Kentucky should take the initiative and investigate possible ways to cash-in on a profitable industry and Gov. John Y. Brown should veto the House bill if passed by the Senate.

Instead of saying "it is time to take the profit out of the production of marijuana," as Rattliff suggests, we should be saying that "it is time for Kentucky to share in the profits of marijuana production."

Conglomerate ownership of media companies bad

That rarity of rarities is about to happen. A media empire is about to lose a major market TV license. That happens about as often as we get a new volcano in Kansas.

The station in question is Boston's WNAC owned by RKO General. Last year the Federal Communications Commission voted to snatch RKO General's Boston license as well as the licenses for two other stations the company owns: KJL in Los Angeles and WOH in New York. Investment analysts put the value of all three properties at about half a billion dollars with a federal license and about one tenth that without one. (Who says the government can't create wealth merely by writing out a piece of paper?)

An appeals court has upheld the loss of the Boston station. The fate of the other two properties is not yet finally determined, nor that of the company's 13 radio stations. Why is RKO General being made to walk the plank? The underlying reason has to do with the company which owns RKO, General Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio. (More than 20 percent of General Tire is in town owned by Gulf & Western, another conglomerate that has companies making movies and cigars, growing sugar and doing a million and one other things.)

It is the rubber company which is the author of RKO's troubles. The rubber company has been involved in political slush funds, bribery abroad and stands accused of demanding that its suppliers advertise on its broadcasting stations. Parts of this case date back to the mid 60s, which is par for any matter handled by lawyers who charge by the hour, but the truth or falsity of these allegations need not detain us.

That's judges' work. What ought to concern us is the degree of ownership of broadcast properties by companies whose major lines of business are in other industries. So far as broadcasters are in the entertainment business, this condition isn't of pressing importance, but these are also news and public affairs outlets.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

A measly 6.5 percent of General Tire's business is broadcasting. Under those circumstances, of course, the dominant concerns and policies are going to be set by people who have no interest, knowledge or sympathy with what we not always laughingly call journalism.

This isn't an unusual situation. It is already common and growing more so. A few of the more disturbing examples: Rollins, Inc. of Atlanta, is primarily in the gas, oil and termite control business but owns, among other things, three television stations in not insignificant places like Charleston, W. Va., and Pensacola, Fla.; American Express is one of the larger owners of cable television; Westinghouse Electric, an eight and a half billion dollar company does about a percent of its business in broadcasting but what a 3 percent that is!

There isn't space to list all of what it owns which includes TV stations in such small cities as Pittsburgh, Baltimore, San Francisco and Philadelphia. There are the Group W radio stations, and enormous investment in cable TV is no less than 31

states plus a joint venture with ABC in an all news cable TV network; RCA, owner of five major market TV stations (New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and Cleveland) plus the NBC peacock, plus its radio stations and the radio networks, plus, plus. You would think from that lineup that RCA was primarily in the media business. It isn't. Less than 20 percent of its revenues comes from broadcasting.

Inevitably conglomerate ownership of media companies must influence what is defined as news and how it is presented. There will be loud protestations to the contrary and many assurances that "we don't tell our reporters what to write." They don't need to hire a corps of dishonest journalists. Corporations tend to hire personality types that fit in with their organization — those famous team ballplayers — and with people like that you never have to give them an overt order. They pick up on the hand signals very fast.

Lastly, behold the perversion of the essence of the First Amendment's guarantee of a right of a free press. With the channels of communication in the hands of corporations who at best regard news and editorial opinion as income earners and who at worst, a la Mobil Oil, think of them as propaganda, the individual and the ethics and outlook of the individual will be fatally disconnected from public expression. A manipulative monstrosity of misinformation and disinformation will become the constitutionally protected mass media norm.

* 1981, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Nicholas von Hoffman writes on issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

Billets

Doux

During the last days of the fall semester, Otis Singletary and William Sturgill appointed a committee on the future of Robinson Forest, 14,525 acres of forested land donated to the University by E. O. Robinson in 1923. By appointing such a committee, benefit of the University's knowledge of the Forest's educational value, Mr. Singletary and Mr. Sturgill have immersed the University into potentially one of the most politically and economically controversial issues this University has ever been involved in.

Are we not establishing a dangerous precedent regarding selling out any of our educational assets? Would we sell our archives in a financial pinch? Or perhaps the research equipment utilized by the College of Medicine? Certainly not.

In fact, Robinson Forest includes the largest intact watershed in all of Eastern Kentucky. It is by all defini-

tions unique and should be preserved from any type of mining. The potential uses of the Forest are virtually limitless, all of which would be impossible if the Forest were mined.

Of course, there are those who say the University needs the money and the resultant mining and reclamation research would be a fine benefit. Both points are seductive yet don't withstand scrutiny. First, the University will not realize the millions of dollars some estimate primarily because the coal companies are not going to mine it free and a large percentage of the profits would go to reclaiming the land.

In addition, the mining of the Forest would be a one-time financial gain, whereas, other future uses might result in sustained financial yields. On the second point, the literature is replete with studies of the various effects of pre-, post-, and ongoing mining operations in Kentucky as

well as other Appalachian states. Furthermore, there is simply no shortage of mining operations to serve as research subjects without creating new ones at the expense of a unique and irreplaceable forested area.

The University cannot sell out Robinson Forest without gaining a dangerous precedence as well as various financial, ethical and educational liabilities. We as students and staff do not wish to passively sit by and see the University misuse a

valuable educational resource. We call on the campus community to stand up and be counted.

Ann Phillippi
Biology graduate student
Laura Williams
Journalism senior

BLOOM COUNTY

CHARLIE I SIMPLY HUSH DEAR
WON'T STRIP FOR YOU! SON OF BUNCH
TO BE NAMED "PRINCE BUNCH"

HUSH DEAR PEOPLE ARE SURELY LEFT YOUR BUSTED GRUMPETS.

WELL NOW YOU'RE BLOODY WELL DONE IT.

ROYAL COUPLE IN WILD GRUMPET PRICES
A WOULD BE MAMA GONES
4 WHITE BUTLE SHEEP!



puggie®



puggie who?

Yes, it's true. Puggie will no longer appear in the *Kernel*. A time consuming opportunity has knocked, which cannot be declined. Thanks are in order to all the friends of puggie for the laughs and support they've given him over the last two years. I also want to give a special thanks to Bill Steiden and the *Kernel* staff for being open-minded enough to

allow him to return after last year's contractual disputes. Puggie and I wish each of you success and happiness in your futures. Hopefully our paths will someday cross again.

J. Greer
Creator of puggie

State gun control unlikely

With only 45 legislative working days left in this session, many political columnist across the state are predicting a "logjam" of bills facing our legislators in this session's dying days. Consequently, the logjam may force some important bills to be delayed indefinitely.

Two bills that may be intentionally avoided this session involve gun control. Any discussion of gun control invariably sparks emotional responses. In Kentucky, most politicians will avoid gun control legislation as if sponsorship of such laws carries a terminal disease.

In a way, it does. If you support gun control, in this state, you can expect an early retirement from public office.

The exception, apparently, is one Jefferson County legislator. Rep. Aubrey Williams, D-Louisville, has sponsored measures in the last three sessions to legislate gun control.

Williams, by now, is a realist. He understands the National Rifle Association's influence on his fellow legislators. But he perseveres as Kentucky's only advocate of gun control.

This session, Williams has sponsored House Bills 55 and 56. Both bills create new sections of state law that would enact gun control.

HB 55 would "prohibit the manufacture, importation, assembly, sale, transfer, or possession of 'Saturday Night Special' handguns..." HB 56

would "require purchasers of handguns to obtain a handgun purchase permit from the county clerk upon submission of an application and a \$3 fee."



Brad Sturgeon

Williams candidly admitted yesterday that his bills have virtually "no" chance to pass in either the House or the Senate this year. He added, however, that after this session he intends "during the interim to travel around the state trying to create public sentiment (in favor of gun control) the best way we can."

Williams laments the pervasive power pro-gun lobbies (with the NRA at the top of the list) wield in this country. "You have to understand the NRA is opposed to any kind of restrictions," he said, and that politicians "never hear from the people who support gun control."

Surveys by national pollsters consistently show that about 62 percent of the population support some form of gun control. Still, politicians in legislative offices are influenced more by mail and financial aid for reelection than by surveys.

From 1960 until 1981, NRA membership climbed from 250,000 (primarily sportsmen) to 1.8 million. And you'd

better believe these people have the big bucks.

In 1980, the NRA donated \$230,000 to then-president Jimmy Carter's campaign to defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy's efforts for the Democrat's presidential nomination. At the same time, this group provided over \$1.5 million to more than 300 successful candidates nationwide.

Earlier this week, the head of the American Bar Association's Task Force on Crime said "without effective gun control there can't be any solution to the crime problem in the U.S." The task force's chairman, former Miami prosecutor Richard Gerstein added "effective gun control does not impinge on anyone's (constitutional) rights."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that 25,000 murders were committed across the country in 1980 (1981 figures are unavailable), up from 23,000 in 1980. Slightly over 10,000 of these murders were committed with handguns.

Conservative apologists, including columnist James Kilpatrick, give lip service to seeking a solution to this national epidemic, but categorically oppose gun control. Kilpatrick, for instance, agrees with what he terms "the NRA's stock defense, pistols aren't murderous; murderers are murderous."

"You can't control passion by law just as you can't legislate morality. But few law enforcement officials would deny that many so-called crimes of passion wouldn't end in murder if guns were more difficult to obtain.

Handgun Control Inc., a Washington-based lobby group which favors control, claims that 55 million handguns are being manufactured yearly in this nation. Obviously only law-abiding citizens would acquiesce to gun control laws. But, at least fewer accidents would result from feeble attempts at self-defense. In Louisville for instance, a woman was accidentally killed in December when her .38-caliber Derringer, concealed in her handbag, went off after she dropped the bag.

Perhaps, after years of viewing bizarre and violent murders on television and in movies, we have anesthetized our sensibilities. More likely, however, the pro-gun special interest has intimidated our public servants.

I suspect, as Williams believes, "in Kentucky, politicians are simply afraid of the NRA... the Moral Majority types make a lot of noise."

Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Administration.

Save Robinson Forest

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valuable educational resource. We call on the campus community to stand up and be counted.

Ann Phillippi
Biology graduate student
Laura Williams
Journalism senior

News

Roundup

Nation

LOS ANGELES — Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated yesterday by two gunmen who fired eight to 10 shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said.

It was the second time in nine years that Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles had been assassinated.

Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

"We have just shot a Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles," said a caller who identified himself as representing the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. The anonymous call was received by The Associated Press in Washington.

Police Lt. Dan Coker identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikan. He said two men apparently approached Arikan's car and opened fire with at least one pistol around 10 a.m., then got in another car and sped away.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday it will seek sharp increases in aviation taxes to pay for a \$1-billion-a-year modernization of the air traffic control system — a plan that envisions shifting many duties from humans to computers.

The plan includes raising the tax on airline

tickets from 5 percent to 8 percent. Taxes on regular and jet fuels also would be boosted.

The air traffic controllers' strike, and subsequent firing of 11,400 controllers, underscored the long-term need for automation, industry sources said.

Congressional sources estimated the cost of the modernization at between \$8.3 billion and \$10 billion. FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said "just under \$1.5 billion" a year is projected to be spent during the peak development years of 1985 through 1987.

The modernization program, unveiled by Helms in a two-hour briefing for industry representatives, calls for the purchase of new computers within the next few years and new software by 1988.

World

CALLI, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas holding 74 hostages released passengers and crewmembers from a hijacked Colombian airliner yesterday and took off in a small jet for an unknown destination, Colombian officials reported.

The newspaper El Occidente said earlier the army refused to allow a fresh crew to board the hijacked jetliner or provide another plane to the guerrillas despite their threat to blow up the commandeered Boeing 727, themselves and all the hostages.

The plane was hijacked over Colombia Wednesday by seven guerrillas — reportedly six men and one woman — and the newspaper El Tiempo said 68 passengers and six crew members were still aboard.

The guerrillas have freed 47 other hostages, including an unidentified man and a woman who both speak English, the radio station Caracol said. The U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it did know whether the man and woman were American.

PADUA, Italy — Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment yesterday and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnapers, in a "textbook" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang.

The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head, Italian authorities reported. Five suspects were seized.

"If they hadn't been so fast, the story would have had a different ending," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said.

The lightning raid ended a 42-day ordeal for Brig. Gen. Dozier, 50, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in Verona, 40 miles west of here. He was seized Dec. 17 by terrorist disguised as plumbers.



Tom Meyer/Kennel Staff

Two Alarms

Two firemen enter the remains of the Kentucky-Indiana Lumber Company on Midland Avenue yesterday. The fire was a two-alarm rating, and is under investigation.

SA

continued from page one
A graduate student who borrows \$8,000 a year (the maximum) for four years will pay \$11,200 in interest. Students must either pay the interest while in school or have it compounded until the loan is paid off.

Washington. "We're going to have a statewide delegation go to Washington this semester," he said. "And it's not going to be just UK people."

Brockman said higher education issues in Frankfurt, especially the mission-model funding plan, are equally as important as those in

He said 40,000 letters will be sent but he has no idea how many will respond. "If 20 percent respond, that'll be 8,000 people (working with us). And that's a lot."

Correction

It has been brought to the Kernel's attention that Delta Gamma sorority is not conducting open rush as reported in yesterday's issue. We regret any inconvenience caused by this misunderstanding.

Another victim linked to Williams

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — A witness testified yesterday that she saw one of the city's young black slaying victims slumped over with his eyes shut in a car driven by Wayne B. Williams, and the youth failed to respond when she called his name.

Nellie Trammell told jurors at Williams' murder trial that she saw 20-year-old Larry Rogers, a neighbor, on that day and then turned around with the defendant in a green station

wagon on March 30, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. He was found dead 10 days later.

"I said, 'Larry?' He didn't say anything," she said. Her testimony was the fourth time prosecution witnesses have placed Williams with one of the 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been investigated by a police task force.

Trammell said the car Williams was driving had cut in front of her car on that day and then turned around slowly enough for her to try to talk to

Rogers. "When I looked over, I looked at this man's face, and Larry Rogers was in the seat and he was like this," she said, shutting her eyes and leaning against the side of the witness stand.

Trammell said on cross-examination she was not concerned about seeing Rogers under those conditions because, "I thought he was trying to hide, he didn't want anyone to see him because he was with a newsman."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-

lance photographer and aspiring music promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the blacks on the task force list.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths, but prosecutors claim they can link Williams to 10 other slaying victims — including Rogers and eight others on the task force list. The judge has allowed testimony on the other 10 victims for the limited purpose of showing a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne slayings.

KENTUCKY
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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Be a stoolie
5 "Ee-Bulba"
10 Sistas
14 Polish river
15 Ordain
16 Wild ox
17 Banter
19 Plant part
20 Tennis shots
21 Mica
23 East of Avon
25 Gaming
26 States
30 Peak
34 "___ of robins."
35 Church area
37 Pentateuch
38 Impair
39 Chores
42 Negative
43 Author Leon
45 This: Sp.
46 Childlike
48 Writing tool
50 Maxim
52 Persons
54 Claim
55 Toronto foot-

baller
59 Absentee
63 Origin
64 Compact appliance:
2 words
66 Harmonize
67 Fallacy
68 Devotion
69 Kernel
70 Gratifies
71 Hit
DOWN
1 Bribes
2 Baseless
3 ___-do-well
4 Mineral mixes
5 Harasser
6 ___ Arbor
7 "Oh, bother!"
8 Caustic
9 Conventional
10 Developing
11 Plaster
12 Laureate
13 Equal
18 Sober
22 Frost
24 Approaches

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

PUZZLE ANSWERS
ACROSS
1. BEA STOOLIE
5. EEBULBA
10. SISTAS
14. VISTULA
15. ORDAIN
16. BULLOCK
17. BANTER
19. PLANT
20. TENNIS
21. MICHA
23. AVON
25. GAMING
26. STATES
30. PEAK
34. TAILOR
35. GOSPEL
37. PENTATEUCH
38. IMPAIR
39. CHORES
42. NEGATIVE
43. LEONARD
45. SPANISH
46. CHILDLIKE
48. WRITING
50. MAXIM
52. PERSONS
54. CLAIM
55. TORONTO
63. ORIGIN
64. COMPACT
66. HARMONIZE
67. FALLACY
68. DEVOTION
69. KERNEL
70. GRATIFIES
71. HIT
DOWN
1. BRIBES
2. BASELESS
3. DO-WELL
4. MINERAL
5. HARASSER
6. ARBOR
7. OHH
8. CAUSTIC
9. CONVENTIONAL
10. DEVELOPING
11. PLASTER
12. LAUREATE
13. EQUAL
18. SOBER
22. FROST
24. APPROACHES
44. FIRED
47. SOME PLANTS
49. HOSTELRY
51. METRIC UNITS
53. ABOVE
55. PART OF BA
56. RAKESHED
57. LOST
58. BAKED ITEM
60. CONFESS
61. USSR RIVER
62. WASTE ALLOWANCE
65. IOWA COLLEGE

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment

Writers' complaints about art reviewers are not justified

Every news publication has frequent letters to the editor about discrimination and misinformation existing throughout the paper. This is unavoidable in the newspaper business because the writers are merely humans writing about humans for other humans to read. With all that humanity there is bound to be misinterpretation somewhere. Last semester the *Kernel* received a surprisingly large number of complaints regarding the reviews in the arts and entertainment section. There are several reasons why these gripes are unwarranted. No newspaper's arts writers can claim to be experts on all forms of art. The visual arts include drawings, architecture, sculpture, and paintings and the performing arts take in plays, musical reviews, monologues and other special presentations.

Movies have producers, directors, actors, plots, dialogue, soundtracks

and dozens of other facets to consider. UK students' diverse musical tastes include rock and roll, country, southern rock, classical, new wave, jazz, soul, reggae, and disco. Besides the records and concerts, there are

Leslie Michelson

also books and magazines that need to be reviewed. It is rather unrealistic to expect anyone to be an authority in every art category featured in the *Kernel*.

Even if one were knowledgeable in every (or for that matter any) art subject, he could still only write what he or she perceives. Criticisms are just educated articulations of one's perceptions; no reviewer's opinion can be expert. And (excluding technical errors) she can never be

right or wrong. Likewise the reviewed art is not good or bad or right or wrong. It is an expression of the artist's feelings manifested through a particular medium. It is the creation of something that has never been expressed in exactly the same way before. Whether for the purpose of self-actualization or just to earn big bucks, art is still art. Any art form is equally valid and so are the countless interpretations of the work.

The *Kernel's* moderately-educated-in-the-arts arts writers usually fill two or three pages once a week with their biased personal interpretations of movies, books etc. And what's worse they have the audacity to suggest what readers should or should not see and read.

Since the writers are neither extremely knowledgeable nor considered expert, of what value is their opinion? *Kernel* arts writers are

Kernel arts writers because they have an active interest in the arts. This means they go to lots of movies, art galleries, rock concerts, symphonies, plays and ballets even without the free press passes. They carefully consider the related press releases and promotional material. Frequently because of their specializ-

ed interests, they take elective classes in the fine arts.

They have interest in art and training in writing, and combine them to give students (like themselves) suggestions of what to do for enjoyment. They rightfully claim no expertise. They mainly write for selfish reasons about a subject they appreciate. They

also write for the purpose of educating and possibly inspiring the reader.

Critics don't like to be criticized either; after all, writers are artists, too, you know.

Leslie Michelson is an advertising senior and assistant arts editor of the *Kernel*.

Blood on the palm redeems Art world

Kulchur Gulch — So far the knocking down of a Sevres vase to a Catholic girls' school headmaster had been the only excitement. But a bustle toward the foyer, and, pushing through the throngs, was Domenico Teotocopulo — "The Greek" as he was known in high circles — multifaceted Hellenic tycoon.

And then in strutted sheik Abdul el-Ahazred, overlord of a once minor, now oil-rich, emirate in the Persian gulf. In an excited, slightly French-accented voice, the auctioneer responded. "And now I believe Bartleby-Clarke-Genet may have something — a truly superb object d'art — which is fitting for the two monsters who have just entered."

A stark naked bolt of canvas, unshamed, covered by not even the first atom of base, its latticework of canvas stitches glaring defiantly out at the audience. A wave of yelling voices rolled toward the dais.

Another shriek made itself heard on my right; turning, I beheld the

renowned critic of art, M. Saint Asne of the Sorbonne. He was hunched over a dictating machine, apparently thinking out a piece about the work before me.

"The artist has created a unique statement with his paint-less painting about the human condition. Surely the stark and empty surface suggests the mental environment of modern life. Who could not see in this barren canvas the traumas of the past decades: the brutality and inhumanity of great wars, the disappearance of moral certainties, demagoguery, inflation ... ?"

"This statement assures its creator a place in art right up there with Pablo Picasso — a higher place in fact because this painter has liberated painting from the tyrannies of paint." An anguished cry from Mr. Teotocopulo brought me quickly back to the immediate drama. There he sat, disheveled, on one side of the room, a pocketbook and its contents

scattered at his feet, a checkbook clutched in his hand. Ahazred sat smugly smirking on the other side of the room. The remaining occupants had gravitated to one side of the room or the other, like iron filings around a magnet.

In the next instant, the Greek had flung his checkbook to the floor and staggered out, fumbling in the breast of his suit. The doorman stepped in, saying he had the grievous duty to inform the assembly that Mister Teotocopulo had blown his brains out on a palm in the foyer.

As two employees discreetly slipped out to dispose of the corpse, it was magnanimously announced that Abdul el-Ahazred was the owner of the canvas by default. Everyone now crowded around the grinning sheik, pumping his hand, slapping him on the back, and generally congratulating him on his shrewd maneuverings. I stayed a little longer for the "Betty Boop Collection." —ALEX CROUCH

Mozart's 'Figaro' makes fun night at the opera

The University Opera and Orchestra combined their talents to celebrate the 226th anniversary of Mozart's birth, which was Wednesday, with a splendid, though visually limited, production of the composer's comic opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*.

Hampered by financial problems, Director Phillip Miller was forced to place the orchestra stage along with the cast. Surprisingly, this proves to be a benefit because it helps divert attention from the lack of stage settings while making it easier to concentrate on Mozart's brilliant score.

The story delights in a series of comic twists and turns in order to see love's labor won. As handled by the cast, the witty libretto is a constant delight.

Heading the cast is Dean Sears who makes Figaro a cloddish, likeable fellow who is guilty of being too much like a man. He displays a fine tenor voice which is distinct though at times lacking strength.

The real jewel of the production is Debra Goins as Susanna, Figaro's fiancee. She is consistently entertaining, commanding attention even when she is not singing. When

she's absent from the stage, she is sorely missed.

However, a bizarre casting decision occurred in choosing two men, Thomas Troth and Gary Snyder, to play the role of Count Almaviva in every other act.

Another highlight of the evening was the orchestra who played Mozart's zesty melodies with grand style and skill. They made up for any weaknesses which the cast may have had.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

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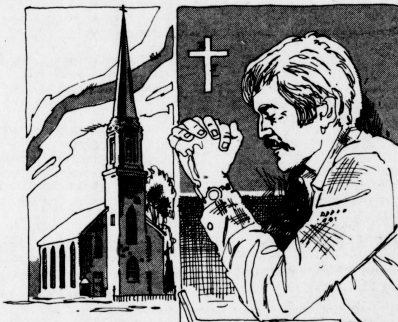
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FAITH SHOWS THAT THE RIGHT PRAYERS GET ANSWERED

Each of us can recall some incident in which a specific prayer was not answered, with a vivid memory of the bitter disappointment we experienced at the time. Indeed, in some cases the resentment may have aroused serious doubts about the validity of faith in the Almighty. Nevertheless, the fault lies in praying for the wrong things, such as unwarranted material benefits or for some advantage to be gained at the cost of another's downfall. The right kind of prayers will always be answered, because they ask only for wisdom, guidance and the strength to accept whatever comes along; which, as you will learn at the Church of your choice, will bring you a state of contentment and serenity that you can achieve in no other way.



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RETREATS
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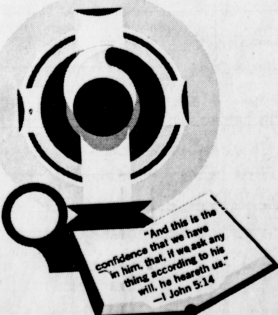
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Kentucky Sports

Hall happy about Rage Page, concerned about Wildcats

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

Don't be surprised when you arrive at Rupp Arena for tomorrow's game between UK and Georgia and your seat in the student section is occupied.

No, fret not. The occupant will be a harmless, four-page newspaper called "The Blue-White Rage Page."

The Rage Page, which is the brainchild of Greg Medley, a former UK cheerleader, is a special blue-and-white publication that each person in the student section will find upon arrival to the 3 p.m. contest. Its purpose?

"We're trying to pull off the old 'newspaper trick' that never came off before," said Medley, "except in a different way. A couple times students brought *Kernels* to the games and acted like they were reading them when the other teams' players were being introduced, but not enough people brought them to really make any effect."

But the Rage Page, a colorful alternative to the *Kernel*, will be in the hands of some 5,000 students at the game Saturday. Students will be asked to use the standard-size papers twice in the course of the game—during the introduction of Georgia's starting lineup and during the first timeout of the second half, when the cheerleaders will lead the student section in the "Blue-White" cheer.

"The instructions will be printed on the inside of the paper (which is blue on the front page and white on the back)," Medley said. "When Georgia's players are being introduced, we want everyone to unfold the

paper and act like they're reading them.

"For the Blue-White cheer, the students in the lower arena seats will yell 'Blue' and hold up the blue side of the paper, and the students in the upper arena will yell 'White' and hold up the white side."

The papers will be distributed at both the Georgia and Tennessee games, he said. "This is an experimental thing, of course, but the eventual hope is that during the big games we can have the whole place a sea of blue and white."

UK coach Joe B. Hall was pleased when he heard about the Rage Page. "I always like to see things such as this," said Hall. "The students are very good about getting behind us at the games and I'm sure this (the Page) will be good for getting them fired up."

"We often hear comments about the lack of support and enthusiasm in Rupp Arena," said Dean of Students and cheerleading sponsor T. Lynn Williamson. "This is one way to show a little extra enthusiasm from the students in an organized manner. I think it's going to be exciting."

Costs for printing the Page have been offset by advertising revenues. The two inside pages are made up mostly of ads, but also included are the words to the UK fight song and cheers, as well as the instructions. There are even renewable coupons inside so that litter may be minimized.

"We got the coupons in there so that everyone won't throw their Page away when they're through with them," said Medley.

Medley hopes every person with a Rage Page will put it to proper use.

"If something like this can be organized, it can look really impressive," he said. "We're hoping that when everyone in the arena sees how great the student section looks with the Rage Pages, then everyone else in the place will want to pick up on it, too. Twenty-three thousand fans turned blue and white would look just awesome."

Medley added that the Rage Pages will be printed for the next two weekend home games only, but hopes its popularity will spread into next year and thereafter.

"We're trying to start a tradition," he said. "The future of the Rage Page depends entirely on these first two games. Everyone with a Page has to use them or else the whole thing will look spotty and no one will want to continue with it."

"But if everyone does use them... who knows what can become of it? The students themselves won't get to see exactly what they're doing, but everyone else in the arena—and the team—will see it."

As for Medley and the cheerleaders...

"We'll be watching very closely with our fingers crossed," he laughed.

Kentucky's 56-51 loss at Mississippi State Wednesday night came as a shock to everyone involved with UK basketball — fans, writers, players, and especially, coach Joe Hall.

Hall inserted Dicky Beal into the starting lineup Wednesday to offset the Bulldogs' "shuffler" offense with quickness on defense.

See HALL, page 8

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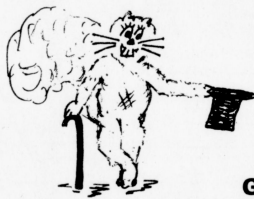
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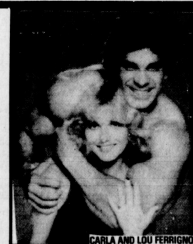
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Of times and teams

Baseball is coming home to Louisville

Was a time, says Fred Grimm, he thought of writing a book. "I was gonna call it 'Hold That Train,'" he says. The joke goes that back when Louisville had a baseball team and Fred Grimm was working for it from 1942-56 ("I had just about every title you could have," he said), they used to have a hard time flagging down game transportation for the team during the war.

Robbie Kaiser

Now, almost forty years later, another war — this one legal — has been waged and, hold that train, Louisville is getting on again.

After nearly 10 years of getting without, the city of Louisville is doing a baseball team. Last Tuesday, the Springfield (Ill.) City Council approved an out-of-court settlement with the American Association Redbirds and agreed to drop efforts to block the club's move to Louisville.

That A. Ray Smith, the owner, has had to agree to paying the city \$287,000 because it dropped the suit against the St. Louis Cardinal farm team is important.

That the vote to drop the suit was unanimous is unimportant.

That Fred E. Grimm will get to see baseball in Louisville again is important, even happy.

Grimm will be 74 in February but he still loves sports. Just loves 'em.

If he were watching the last 21 seconds of the Super Bowl and his grandson called long distance, he would probably tell him to call back after the outside kick.

But baseball, well — baseball is different. It's even more special with its sustained drama; minor league players who still speak softly and carry big sticks. He's got all kinds of stories to tell you about the old Louisville Colonels.

For a laugh, just ask him about the trains. Or, for a lump in your throat, just ask him about the time a player

was blown away by an exploding furnace. But just ask him — go ahead, ask him — if his hometown is ready for another baseball team.

"I would think so," he would say. "There's a lot of people here (in Louisville). In Springfield, they only have a population of about 90,000. I certainly think they could draw more fans here."

"There's a lot of good players they could get here. The Cardinals (St. Louis) have a large following in western Kentucky. Their games are on TV down there — it's closer to St. Louis than to Louisville."

Now Fred Grimm has seen baseball from all angles. In the 1930s, he was editor of the Hylander, a small community newspaper in Louisville. During the 70s he was public relations director for the Goodland, a posh hotel in Louisville where visiting teams used to stay.

And, of course, during the mid-50s, he was president and general manager of the Cardinals. But since a hundred miles to Cincinnati is just too far for him to go to watch baseball, he hasn't been a game lately.

"It's a shame we haven't had a team in Louisville. When Bill Gardner had the ball club, though, they added seats for (U of L) football to Fairgrounds Stadium to bring the capacity up to 37,500. So the Colonels were evicted from playing there. But now they've raised almost all the money to renovate it and make it usable for both."

"Since the (Kentucky) Colonels (who played in Freedom Hall) left in basketball (when the American Basketball Association went under in the mid '70s), Louisville has had no pro teams. Dan Ulmer, the president of Citizen's Fidelity Bank, spearheaded the whole thing. He started raising the money to renovate the stadium even before it was worked out."

That stuff is all unimportant, though. The facts are there already. Go look them up. The schedule is already printed for next year. Opening game is set against Iowa on April



Beam Them Up

Two members of the Kentucky gymnastics team perform on the balance beam in a recent meet. Lexington is the 17th of 42 cities scheduled on the United States professional tour, the first non-amateur tour in this country. Story, page 8.

17 at the Fairgrounds. What is important is that Fred Grimm and his city will be treated to what they've been deprived of for so long. "One time," he said, "we had an underprivileged child's night and they roped off the outfield and had people standing there. That was during the war."

Rope off the outfield, boys. The wars are all over now. But, as the late and celebrated Red Smith once wrote, "Sports are just games little boys play."

I'm happy all the underprivileged children of 60 and 70 will get to see a Louisville baseball team again. Especially Fred Grimm.

Because his birthday is coming up. Because he used to be a journalist. Because that underprivileged little boy who's finally caught the train again is my grandfather.

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UK Daily Club is having a SPAGHETTI SUPPER Sat. Jan. 30 from 5 to 7:30PM at the E.S. Good Barn Adults \$3 Child \$1.50. No charge for kids under 10. 257-9242.

Wanted: Loving home for kittens. No charge. Call Betty 257-9242.

Tommy A. of K4: you have a parrotly secret admirer. I am dying to meet you! Respond via kernel please!

Clody M. of B-1: Just want you to know I'm always thinking of you.

ETA Seattle B: Anticipation is a real time to share. Ann.

Attention Stripes: showing at the Student Center Cinema Thurs. Fri. 7 and 9PM on Sat.

David A. Congratulation on pleading Sigma Pi. Love Charlie M.

To my sister of Alpha Xi: Thanks for everything! Love Michelle.

Use now a Happy 21st Birthday! Love you 4th Floor Friend.

Friday 21st: First and Last Annual Hawk A and Red C. Birthday Blastout! All benefits invited (Birthday suits optional) 229 Kentucky Ave. Move in ladies BPW.

ETA Beta: Can't wait until tonight! Love YBS Kathy.

ETA Gamma: Congratulation on initiation! You're a great girl! Love Karen.

Alpha Xi: Congratulation you are the greatest! Good Luck in Alpha Xi YBS Sue.

ETA Kerry-Good Luck! In invitation. 1212 Kentucky Ave. Move in ladies BPW.

ETA Delta: Best get ready for initiation and the trip to the river tonight. YBS Michelle.

ETA Kathy M.: Our first active meeting next Wednesday. Love YBS.

ETA Julie C.: That special day has come. YBS Lynn.

ETA Diana: you're the greatest! Congrats! Love YBS Lucia.

ETA Beta: Congratulation on initiation! You're a great girl! Love Karen.

ETA Zeta J: Looking forward to initiation. You're a super girl! Love YBS YBS.

ETA Beta: Tonight's the night! Congratulation! Love YBS Susan.

ETA Mary: Wish you the best on initiation. Love YBS Lynn.

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Hall

continued from page 6

"We wanted to get ahead early and force them out of their game plan," Hall said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "But obviously that didn't work. They beat us anyway you can get beat."

The teams fought to a 22-22 halftime deadlock before MSU took the lead for good when Butch Pierre's three-point play put the Bulldogs ahead at 25-24. Pierre's layup and ensuing free throw were symbolic of the game, since most of State's points came on layups and free throws.

"Twelve of their points in the first half came on layups," said Hall, "and I believe they got the same amount in the second half. Our defensive breakdowns just killed us."

"But our biggest breakdown was on offense. We were tight and tense and tentative when we had the ball. I won't make any excuses or alibis for our play... I won't say we were tired — but we sure played tired."

State's 13 steals in the game came "mostly from lazy, misdirected, forced passes," said Hall. "That's got to be an all-time high (for a UK opponent)."

Hall said the loss, coming to a team on an 11-game losing streak and winless in the SEC entering the contest, was "embarrassing. In no way does it help the players' confidence in themselves or in the system. They begin to question everything following a loss such as this one."

And in no way did the loss help the Cats in their quest for a 33rd SEC crown. Tennessee escaped with a 66-64 win over Georgia Wednesday at Athens to remain unbeaten (9-0) in the league and extend their lead over

UK (6-3 SEC, 13-4 overall) to three games.

"That was a tough one to take," Hall said of the 'Vols' win. "But I still think three losses can win the conference."

But whether the Cats can weather the second half of the round-robin conference schedule without a loss is in doubt.

"This is not a courageous team," Hall stated flatly. "It is not a team that attacks its opponents, offensively or defensively, with any consistency. Other teams I've had have shown the courage and aggressiveness that I do not see in this club."

Hall also questioned other aspects of the team's psyche, saying he had no answers to why the team was so flat against State and what had become of the players' confidence.

"They shouldn't lack confidence against Mississippi State," he said. "I don't know why they would be so tight playing a team like that."

The loss was even tougher for Hall because it came on the heels of a three-game UK winning streak, when the Cats were building momentum for the stretch run of the SEC race.

"Before the loss I thought we had a great streak and a come into the Georgia game fired up because of how we would have stood in the conference," he said.

"Now I'm concerned."

Hall said Jim Master would return to the starting lineup tomorrow for the game with Hugh Durham's Bulldogs. Tipoff for the regionally-televised contest is 3:05 p.m.

UK statistics show the Cats are

lacking in shot-blocking ability. Mevin Turpin leads the club with 41 blocks, but among the others, only Charles Hurt and Derrick Ford have as many as three apiece. Maybe the Cats could use another big man — someone about 7-feet tall and a pre-season All-American. Hey... what about Sam Bowie, coach?

"He'll work out with us Friday (today)," Hall said. "It will be the first time this season he will be involved in contact practice."

Hall said Bowie had been working out and shooting, but today would be his first all-out practice session. The situation, however, is still "play it by ear," he said.

"We'll be looking at him closely next week, and then take it from there," he said. Asked if it was getting too late for Bowie to return, Hall was hesitant to commit one way or another.

"It all depends on what's going on with the team and with Sam and what he wants to do about his fifth year," he said. "If he feels he can make a strong contribution, I'm sure he'll want to come back."

Hall isn't the only coach in the conference with problems. Durham, whose squad was picked to finish as high as second in the SEC by many pre-season mags, witnessed his club fall to 3-6 in the league with the loss to Tennessee Wednesday.

Dominique Wilkins, the Dogs' All-America candidate who is averaging 19.3 points per game (fourth in the league), has led Georgia in scoring in every game but two. His 29 points in UK's 68-66 win at Athens is a team-high single game output.

Rupp hosts gymnastics tourney

By KEVIN STEELE
Sports Writer

Ever since Russian gymnast Olga Korbut amazed and charmed the world with her talent in the 1972 Olympic Games, the popularity and growth of gymnastics has mushroomed.

The \$250,000 United States Professional Gymnastics Classic tour, which came to Rupp Arena Wednesday night before approximately 6,000 people, is fine evidence of this growth.

Lexington was the 17th city on the scheduled 42-city tour. This is the first time gymnastics has ever been elevated to professional status in America.

Presented as "a new concept in family entertainment," the two and one-half hour show featured Kurt Thomas along with international competition, spectacular demonstrations, and exhibition comedy.

The show was entertainment at its finest — artistic, competitive, and thrilling. It became difficult to stay seated while watching such awesome

tricks and routines, such as Ron Galimore's amazing double back-flip.

Three acts comprised the show. Acts I and III were exhibitions of gymnastics in a more show business-oriented style, while the international competition was act II.

Thomas, the greatest U.S. gymnast ever and three-time world champion, captured the men's competition, scoring 39.15 points of a possible 40. Four men competed in four out of the six men's events, and four women performed on three out of the four possible disciplines.

A 9.85 score on the pommel horse was Thomas' highest mark. His routine featured the original "Thomas Flair," a series of leg circles he invented while balancing with one arm on one pommel.

Galimore, the four-time NCAA gymnastics champion and perhaps the greatest vaulter in U.S. history, scored a 9.9 on both vaulting and floor exercise.

On the floor, the rocket-legged 22-year-old started his routine with a soaring double back-flip, which the crowd cheered loudly.

His middle pass included three back flips and one front somersault. That's in one pass — less than 50 feet!! He then closed out his floor exercise with one final double back-flip.

Nineteen-year-old world-class gymnast Marcia Frederick captured the women's competition, collecting 29.15 points out of a possible 30. Her best event, the uneven bars (on which she scored a perfect 10 in 1978), earned her a score of 9.9.

The acts surrounding the competition featured dancers, power tumblers, skits, and exhibitions. One performer threw a triple back-flip as a dismount off the high bar. A triple has rarely been performed in any competition.

A power tumbler executed six consecutive back somersaults across the floor exercise mat.

At times the entire floor was covered with performers. In one series, the floor exercise mat had four men and four women criss-crossing the mat with flips and dancing while other gymnasts were doing routines on all the other pieces of equipment.

Ticket lottery to be held Monday

Due to an erroneous press release, the Kernel reported the lottery for student tickets for the SEC tournament to be played March 3-6 at Rupp Arena was to be held Sunday. Rather, the lottery will be held MONDAY, Feb. 1, inside Memorial Coliseum.

A total of 400 tickets have been allocated for sale to students. Any full-time student with a validated I.D. and activity card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The front doors to the Coliseum will open at 5 p.m. Students participating

must be present prior to 6 p.m. when the doors will be closed. Students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated I.D.-activity cards. One set is one ticket to each game in the four-day tourney. Tickets may only be purchased in a set. One set costs \$50 and must be purchased with CASH. Two sets (two tickets for each day) are \$100, cash only.

Sports Update

SWIMMING — Vanderbilt will visit Memorial Coliseum tomorrow afternoon for a 2 o'clock combined meet with the UK men's and women's teams.

WRESTLING — The Mat Cats visit Athens, Ohio tomorrow for a meet with Ohio University and Wright State at 2 p.m.

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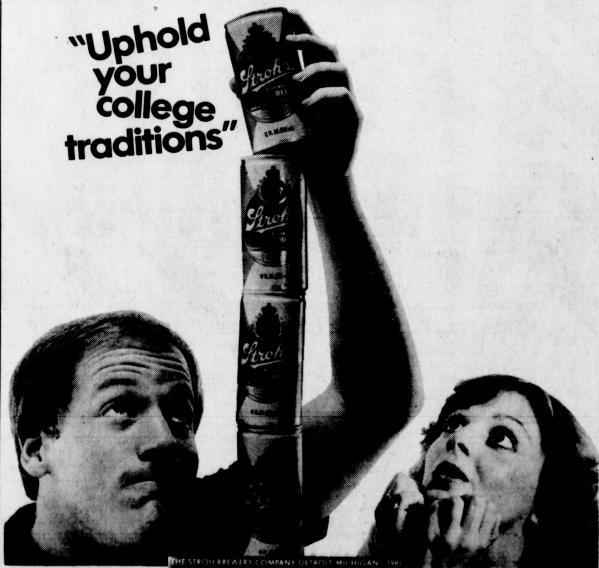
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