

General Telephone customers complain of poor service, rate increase at hearing

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Lexington resident Bob Reese said it was "totally unreasonable when you consider that phone rates in New York City are 22 percent lower, pay phones are only 10 cents and calling information is free."

Pauline Kline, another Lexington resident, said that in "10 years of being a GTE customer, I've had five weeks when I didn't have any trouble and that was when I was out of town."

And Paul Rizzer said, "The rates are too high, the service is very

poor and there's too much waste in the (GTE) operation. What are you all going to do about these college kids and about these elderly people? There's no way they can afford that kind of increase."

These three rate citizens were referring to the same thing: General Telephone of Kentucky's overall service and its 38 percent rate increase proposal. They were among the 20 people who testified last night at the Utility Regulatory Commission's public hearing on the increase.

And their comments were more or less typical of the statements

made in front of an overflowing crowd at the 200-seat capacity UK Law School courtroom. None of the people who spoke at the hearing were in favor of the increase.

The hearing was brought to UK at the request of UK Student Association after originally being scheduled to be held in Frankfort.

Most of the testimony against the rate increase recounted poor service and other administrative problems consumers had encountered. However, Keith Baker, a local attorney representing SA at the hearing, motioned that GTE's request be dismissed entirely on con-

stitutional grounds.

Baker told the URC that Gov. John Y. Brown's executive order of Nov. 21, which would abolish the URC as well as the Energy Regulatory Commission and give their powers to a Public Service Commission, is unconstitutional.

He based his argument on his claim that the Kentucky Constitution reserves the power to regulate utilities to the legislature. The commission took Baker's motion under advisement and is expected to rule on it within the next few days. Brown's order is Continued on page 5



Assistant Attorney General Jim Brannon (left) and Attorney Merv Combs listen to the public's testimony at yesterday's hearing.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Mezzzzzzzzzzanine

After finding a comfortable couch in the Patterson Office Tower mezzanine, Barbara Robak studied some literature. So comfortable was the couch that the graduate student from Poland dozed off.

By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff



Flu blues

700 students visit health service this week with 'Supervirus'

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Associate Editor

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, moving down helpless citizens in its path... it's Supervirus!

Kentucky has become an unwilling host to the Bangkok flu, a virus which leaves its victims with high fevers, chills, muscle aches, coughs and respiratory problems.

"This is a real, honest to goodness epidemic," said Frank Cascio, director of UK's Student Health Service. This week, approximately 700 students visiting the clinic were diagnosed as suffering from the flu.

"We broke all records Monday," he said. According to Cascio, the Health Service treated 423 students Monday — 300 had Bangkok flu. Of 340 students treated Tuesday, 200 had the flu; of 314 students seen Wednesday, another 200 had the flu. Students recite the same symp-

ptoms: fever — some as high as 103°, chills, muscle aches, sore throat, headaches, nausea, dizziness and lightheadedness.

"It's like a broken phonograph record," he said.

The fever lasts between two and three days, but the cough will "hang on for a couple of weeks," said Cascio. Doctors at the health service are "treating the symptoms," he said, which means students are given aspirin or an aspirin substitute, decongestants and cough syrup.

"We have a feeling that it peaked at the beginning of this week," he said. "We expect it to taper off and be over by the end of next week."

Norma Godbey, program coordinator for the Fayette County Health Department, said the flu has hit all age groups in the county — the elderly in nursing homes and hospitals, the work population and schoolchildren.

"It seems like it's hitting everybody this year," she said. "It has to do with the number of susceptible people in the county because the virus strain is new."

All area hospitals are treating patients with influenza, she said. "This year we are having reports of 1600 cases from physicians at hospitals," Godbey said, adding that this number does not take into account cases which are not reported.

"Generally, influenza will put you in a bed — that's how you know it's not a cold," she said.

Tests have confirmed the presence of Bangkok flu in three Kentucky counties — Jefferson, Woodford and Fayette, according to Dr. Joseph Skaggs of the Kentucky Bureau of Health Services.

And at least 11 state school systems with more than 40,000 students were closed this week because of the flu, but the Fayette County school system will remain

open unless absentee rates climb extremely high, according to Carl Spivey, head of the school system's statistics and research department.

"We don't normally close just one school," he said, adding that it is improbable that the system will ever close because of its large size. The smaller systems in Kentucky are the ones that close because of influenza.

"We never have done that," he said.

In Fayette County, 12 to 15 of the system's 47 schools have had absentee rates of at least 10 percent this week, Spivey said. "We've been having schools call in if they're running a high absentee rate."

Some schools have had absentee rates of between 22 and 23 percent, he said. "I'll go through a school and peak, and then go through another school. It goes in waves."

Hostage to Carter: why did you leave us

By The Associated Press

One of the freed American hostages stood face-to-face with Jimmy Carter and broke into tears, asking, "Why did you leave us there so long?" before abruptly turning and walking away, according to reports published yesterday.

The Chicago Tribune reported in a copyright story that the confrontation occurred at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Patients who witnessed the dramatic moment quoted a nurse as saying that some hostages, angry over their long captivity and what they perceived as the policies that led to it, had been reluctant to meet the ex-president when he visited the hospital Wednesday night, according to the report.

Carter was not immediately available for comment.

The former hostages were not alone in expressing their dissatisfaction with the handling of the Iranian crisis. In Washington, lawmakers of both parties yesterday proposed to tell President Reagan he would have congressional support if he decides not to carry out the agreement that resulted in release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., introduced resolutions pledging support to Reagan amid congressional outcry over new disclosures that the hostages were abused during their 444 days in captivity.

DeConcini's resolution would put the Senate on record as supporting any decision Reagan "may make in refusing to carry out the agreement."

Robert T. McCowan, vice-chairman of the board of Ashland Oil, Inc., has been appointed to the UK Board of Trustees. See page 3.

DeConcini urged Reagan in a letter to announce that the United States "is not legally bound by the agreement negotiated" by former President Jimmy Carter.

"It is an established matter of criminal law that agreements made under the duress of blackmail have no legal validity," DeConcini said. "Rewarding terrorists and blackmailers is a dangerous precedent."

Findley's resolution would express "the sense of the Congress that the president would be justified in renouncing all or part of the agreement if he finds it is in the interests of the United States to do so."

Findley said the treatment of the hostages puts "into question the integrity and sanctity of the agreement between our government and Iran."

"When President Carter negotiated the agreement with Iran which led to freeing the 52 American hostages, he did not know how cruelly some had been treated," Findley said. "Today, citing beatings, death threats and a host of other deprivations, President Carter characterizes their treatment by Iran as barbarism."

Findley said Reagan "has ample justification for setting aside any part of the treaty which he deems to be inimical to U.S. interests."

Baker said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "will inquire fully into the brutal treatment" of the returning Americans. But he said he had asked Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, to delay hearings on the issue until "passions have cooled."

In the meantime, it was confirmed by officials late Wednesday that the former hostages may be reunited with their families at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

inside

outside

Partly sunny Friday, highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear and a little cooler Friday night becoming partly cloudy Saturday.

Four salons satisfy 'burning' desire for suntans

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

Despite medical warnings, getting a tan is important enough to many people in Lexington that several local tanning salons are thriving.

There are over 1000 tanning salons in operation nationwide, according to a report put out by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Food and Drug Administration. Of these, four are located in Lexington.

Rita Gray, manager of Forever Tan, said business is picking up at all three area locations. "It's better in the spring," she said. "People want to be tan for Florida."

Bob Gray, owner of two of the salons, said that, last spring, students lined up outside in the morning before the Nicholasville Road salon opened, and once they got in, some waited as long as four hours to spend time in a tanning booth.

The majority of Forever Tan's customers are students, according to Mrs. Gray, and regular customers attend every other day. Forever Tan offers a student rate — \$2 per visit, or \$60 for a six-

month membership. For non-students the price is \$2.50 per visit, or \$65 for a six-month membership.

Allie Landrum, manager of Tropi Tan, 2331 Woodhill Drive, said her business increases between January and April.

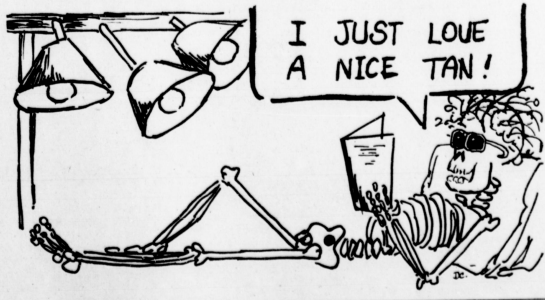
Aside from Tropi Tan's tanning booths, exercise and nutrition classes are also offered. Landrum said this attracts people of all ages, but added the salon tends to cater to students. The regulars attend three to four times a week, paying \$2.50 per visit or \$65 for a six-month membership.

Before going to a tanning salon, however, it might be wise to consider the warnings of the AAD and FDA.

Lois Fenner, national public information officer for the FDA, said that nationally there have been at least 56 reports of injuries acquired in tanning salons. She said injuries range from skin and eye problems to cuts from broken glass. However, she said most injuries are radiation-related.

People taking certain medications, such as drugs for diabetes, high blood pressure and birth control, should avoid excessive exposure to ultraviolet light.

Continued on page 5



editorials & comments

The *Kernell* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including I. D. for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 100 words.

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Will Reagan take care of those who supported him?

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan is a self-made multimillionaire who spent \$16.50 for a haircut, \$850 for a suit and \$1,150 for the morning suit that he wore for his inauguration.

Like most millionaires, Reagan fraternizes with others of similar wealth.

His closest friends include Holmes Tuttle, a Ford dealer; Justin Dart, chairman of Dart and Kraft; Alfred Bloomingdale, heir to the department store fortune and founder of the diner's club; Jack Wrather, who owns the Disneyland Hotel and rights to television series such as *Lassie* and *The Lone Ranger*; Earle Jorgensen, chairman of Jorgensen Steel; William French Smith, one of the three kingpins at Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, LA's leading law firm, and Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, another lawyer and land developer, who was involved in the construction of Ormsby Hotel, a hotel-casino in Carson City, Nevada.

What will Reagan do for these men who have nurtured, backed, and supported his political career? That's the guessing game currently in vogue at the country clubs here which Reagan's friends frequent.

Only one of Reagan's backers, William French Smith, 63, has been rewarded with a Cabinet position. Appointed attorney general, Smith has been Reagan's personal lawyer for the past 17 years. He founded the Reagan family trust, advised the appointment of Republicans to



glen & shearer

the California judiciary. Reportedly, Smith had his choice of three jobs: appointment to fill the first Supreme Court vacancy during Reagan's tenure, attorney general or unofficial counsel to the president.

Reagan wanted Smith to take the attorney general's slot, so the lawyer accepted. In doing so, he sacrificed a \$1 million annual salary for a \$70,000 cabinet post.

How about a little payoff for the other Reagan backers?

Although the Reagans spent New Year's Eve at the lavish estate of Walter Annenberg, "Ronnie" probably won't offer Annenberg another stint as U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Annenberg served as am-

bassador to Great Britain during the Nixon years, and would love to return to London. But the word is out that Justin Dart has first dibs on our embassy there.

Dart, 73, is a vociferous leader of the Republican Party's right wing who recently merged his Dart Industries (Resall Drugs, Tupperware, and Duracell batteries) with Kraft (the food processors) under the new name of Dart and Kraft.

Like Reagan, he is highly opinionated, outspoken and frequently shoots from the hip. For example, after Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan, Dart reportedly advocated a rescue mission by the U.S. Marines.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dart is one of the luckiest men in American



industry. After graduating from Northwestern University, Dart married Ruth Walgreen, whose father owned the well-known drugstore chain.

Even after Ruth Walgreen divorced Dart, her father kept him on as vice president. Eventually Dart became president of the company.

He moved his headquarters from Boston to Los Angeles, where he met and married actress Jan Bryan, Bette Davis' understudy.

Three years later, the Darts, who have a house in London's Mayfair district, took "Ronnie" to England. They introduced him to then-Margaret Thatcher and showed him around the British capital they like so well.

Dart won't comment on the acceptance of an ambassadorship anywhere, but if he wins London he's got it.

If Dart declines London, perhaps

Jack Wrather, who also owns property in England, will accept it. Moreover, his wife is one of Nancy Reagan's best friends.

There is some talk of sending Alfred and Betsy Bloomingdale to Europe. But Betsy, "really one of Nancy Reagan's best and dearest friends," may have scuttled her husband's chances for an ambassadorship. Several years ago she angered U.S. Customs officials by neglecting to declare some haute couture gowns she'd bought in Paris.

As for the Reaganes: Earle Jorgensen, 83, and Holmes Tuttle, 75, might be past their time for government service.

Whether the Reaganes are rewarded for their political loyalty with positions of prestige in "Ronnie's" administration actually matters little. What satisfies their egos is that the White House will soon be open to all of them. In their book, that's reward enough.

Note:

Due to lack of space, the debut of Michael D. Dawahare's column, originally scheduled to appear in this edition, will be held for next week. Dawahare is a graduate student in the Department of Spanish & Italian. His column will deal with the state of the corporation in America.

Next week will also feature the debuts of John Fritz, *Kernell* science writer, and Kevin Matthews, political writer.

letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernell* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Guilt remains

Bill Steiden's editorial column yesterday ("U.S. Success with Iran Only Hides Past Mistakes") is a courageous and timely attempt to head off and put in perspective what appears to be a rising tide of American self-righteousness and vindictiveness. We must never forget that the United States held the entire nation of Iran captive for 26 years, and that tens of thousands of those hostages died under torture or in the streets, gunned down by an American-supplied security force. For those hostages, there was no joyous homecoming.

Now that we have a President who can speak openly of the genocidal Vietnam War as a "noble experiment," and whose advisors openly advocate the support of "moderately repressive regimes" in El Salvador and elsewhere, Steiden's comments simply cannot be ignored.

Steven A. Hirsch

Misconception

John Clay's article on January 20 ("Reagan Misconceives His Public") was a meaningless and fictitious assault on Ronald Wilson Reagan, the President of the United States. His unwarranted assault was totally irrelevant and grossly biased, based on faulty or non-existent logic. John Clay seems to believe we are entering some kind of stone age, while we are actually being led out of a jungle of blatant inefficiency and fickle leadership.

He states that "Reagan will not be able to accept and tolerate what he does not agree with or believe in." This, as well as the rest of the article, demonstrates that John Clay has little or no knowledge of Reagan's beliefs or intentions for the next four years. The fact that Clay bases the brunt of his article on the opinions of rock musicians — well-known political authorities — discredits any respectable ideas that could have been expounded upon.

The entertainment for the inaugural gala is hardly representative of the president's political ideology as Clay implies. I ask, when did Ronald Reagan deem Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics, "rock's newest version of a good gross-out" worth-while? This was an obviously feeble attempt to arouse an anti-Reagan feeling among the readers.

Also, where is it written that the inaugural gala is meant to "really" echo the thoughts of America's youth? John Clay's article is a poor attempt at representing Reagan's conceptions of the public. Unfortunately, his article typifies the *Kernell's* partiality towards liberal candidates throughout the presidential campaign.

Brent Murphy
Brian Loftus
Chris Noll

Mat Kats

If the *Kernell* is our number one source for college news happenings, then why is there no coverage of the UK Wrestling Team? Seems to me when basketball or football games produce a star, the UK community hears about it. Why, then, did I sit at a lunch table with an old friend and two new acquaintances, while "Louisville Tonight" videotaped our actions?

The answer: because I didn't know that Rick Dellagotta is a two time All-American, ranked No. 1 in the country, USA Olympic team and UK team wrestler.

How embarrassing. I admit my naivete, but help me out.

Lisa Anne Silhanek

Miscout

In response to the Kemp-Roth Economics article (Jan. 20), I am afraid the attempted Keynesian interpretation of the effect of tax cuts is a bit off.

Keynsians, particularly those who feel that an incomes policy is the answer for restraining the inflation bull, see tax cuts as an incentive for wage-earners to reduce their wage demands. It is through the money wage collective bargaining process which spells out the general level of inflation the U.S. economy is experiencing. From an empirical standpoint, the mark-up over the employment compensation bill which results in the Gross Business Product has been nearly constant over the past 60 years, stemming back to the pre-depression days.

As a result of this relationship, the general price level has been a constant mark-up over unit labor cost during atime period which includes a depression, two major wars and ever-continuous business cycles.

Keynes, and not Keynsians who hardly pay lip service to Keynes with the Hansen-Samuelson 45-degree Line or the Hicks IS-LM derivation, saw the money wage determinant as strictly exogenous based on historical, social and political factors. Because of the exogeneity of the bargaining process, resulting money wage agreements are largely inelastic to competitive forces which inflates monetary authorities many problems when fighting inflaces monetary authorities into increasing the money supply. This being the case, money supplies in a modern capitalist society affect employment and output directly with only marginal effects on inflation due to profit inflation and diminishing returns inflation. Yet, due to the very consistency of the mark-up over the employment compensation bill, profit inflation is not the problem facing America today.

Keynes felt that monetary authorities were essentially helpless in restraining the rate of increase of the average money wage. Whether consciously or unconsciously, he saw the need for a more direct approach to restrain general price level increases by aligning the rate of increase with the use of an incomes policy. Several noted economists see the income tax over as the key to providing the necessary incentive to restrain advances in employment compensation while allowing a market economy to operate.

Certainly if capitalism in many western nations is to survive, we must halt this inflation mess. When policy makers realize the uselessness of using unemployment as a tool for ridding inflation and realize the need for a more direct method of slowing the gallop of money wages and salaries, the stagflation era will remain due to tight money which primarily affects output and employment via the investment multiplier while wages and salaries continues to surge, thus causing the double digit inflation the economy is presently experiencing.

Dwight G. Tenney, Jr.
MBA student

Changing tides

Last semester in the University Law School a tragic thing happened. Jennifer Bishop, a black second year student, was denied confirmation of her appointment to the Law School Admissions committee made that the six member Board of Governors, comprised of fellow law students, had denied Jennifer the opportunity to serve because of their racist and sexist tendencies.

However, whether the reasons for denial were racially or sexually motivated is not important and should not concern us. What should concern each and every student attending UK are

the consequences that will follow the action taken by the Board of Governors. Though the entire matter should have been settled internally and never involved the entire school, this incident has been allowed to again put in question the commitment to the University. Consequently, the real loser, and the only loser, is the University.

When I entered UK in 1975, there were roughly 500 blacks enrolled in the school. The majority of the students were from Lexington. On any given day, I could enter "the grill" and expect to find at least three card games going. Last year you be misled, I admit to spending several hours playing "spades" on many occasions. The conversation in the grill usually centered around how the black student didn't get a fair shake in the classroom.

Six years later, the black enrollment has increased significantly. These students not only represent every corner of this state, but the entire southeast as well. Today when I walk into the grill there are no card games. Today the conversation centers around student achievement inside and outside the classroom.

In the short span of six years, there had been a drastic attitude change about UK in the black community. The community no longer saw the University as an institution insensitive to their needs. Instead the University had come to be viewed as a place of hope for future generations of young blacks.

The change in attitude was the direct result of efforts made by the University to ensure the black community, as well as white females, that the University was not the same one that stood in the 1950s. From the top down, the university opened its doors to blacks and women and was recognized and appreciated by the black community and women.

I'm saddened to think the incident in the law school might affect the image of the entire University as concerns blacks and women. The University has worked too hard to establish a new image to become the only loser in the game.

Ed Owens
Second year law student

Shout it out loud

Georgia Bulldog fans yell, "DAWG FOOD." What are UK supporters supposed to yell, "KITTY LITTER"? Byron Crawford, *Courier-Journal* writer, criticized the yells and as initiators of these signs we would like to respond. We feel their purpose is getting fans fired up and into the game before play begins. The primary criticism is that the signs show poor sportsmanship and are insulting. Is yelling "Who's He?" more insulting than being called "dawg food"? Aren't the boos that would replace the yells poor sportsmanship?

Earl Cox, another *Courier* writer, also criticized the yells. It is hard to take criticism seriously from someone who uses terms like "cutesy-poo" in his commentary. Cox also made a personal attack on section 31 saying, "People whose tickets are on either side of the UK shouters have had it with them because they stand during the entire game, which blocks the view of several thousand people."

Crawford doesn't like the yells—Who's He? Cox doesn't like section 31—Big Deal. These two are widely read—So What? Crawford used a weeping Willard for sensationalism—Who Cares? What would we say to them?—Go Home. Most importantly we would like to say—Go Cats!

Ken Whitehead
Business Administration Senior

Bill Roland
Accounting Junior

Dennis Foust
Accounting Junior

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

campus brief

IRS help

Those taxpayers expecting a refund from the Internal Revenue Service may find that filing earlier results means a quicker receipt of their refund check, according to the IRS.

If you have received your W-2 from your employer, you can visit your local IRS office and get answers to your tax questions and

guidance in the preparation of your return. An IRS representative will review your return when completed.

In addition to bringing the W-2 form, taxpayers should also bring with them the tax packages received in the mail, any interest or dividend statements and any other information supporting claims for tax credits or adjustments to income.

In Lexington the IRS office is located at 1500 Leestown Rd.

State

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is expected to abolish the Department of Public Information and combine it with the Department of Tourism, it has been learned.

The announcement could come as early as 1 day, when the governor is due to speak to the Kentucky Press Association which is meeting at Louisville.

A source close to the planning for the merger said yesterday the move could save millions of dollars in the current biennium.

The abolition of Public Information would mean the end of news gathering by state employees for the media, the source said, but the end of "propaganda-type" releases.

"The governor feels the main job of Public Information over the years has been to glorify a governor and administration," he said, "and that this is not necessary at taxpayer expense."

A Louisville, Ky. woman who has been in and out of mental hospitals in Kentucky was arraigned yesterday in connection with the shooting of two persons at Penn Station, one of whom is in critical condition, police said.

Waynetta Cockrell, 21, was charged with aggravated assault and possession

of a dangerous weapon and was recommended for psychiatric observation, said Police Lt. Armando Fontoura.

Bernice Dong, 29, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was in critical condition at College Hospital after she was shot in the throat as she stood near the door to a women's restroom at the station, said police.

Roberto Roman, 16, of Newark, was treated for a graze wound in his left ear and released, said Fontoura.

Nation

Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood reported seeing "a couple hundred other Americans" still in captivity in Vietnam and was upset that authorities didn't question him about it, a Navy psychiatrist testified yesterday.

But Col. R. E. Switzer, who is presiding over Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy, ruled that the statements by Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn were irrelevant and should be stricken from the record. He told the jury of five Marine officers to disregard the testimony.

Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched in the capital yesterday and heard Health and Human

Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker promise "to implement a pro-life policy" in his department. Leaders of the march met with President Reagan.

Schweiker addressed a cheering crowd gathered on the Ellipse on the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions.

World

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility yesterday for killing aged Protestant politician Sir Norman Stronge and his son James amid a resurgence of "eye-for-an-eye" violence.

Police said they believed the attack was in reprisal for the attempted assassination by Protestant extremists last Friday of Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and her husband, Michael, crusaders for Roman Catholic civil rights in this Protestant-dominated British province.

Authorities said the terrorists shot Sir Norman Stronge, 86, a former speaker of the dissolved Northern Ireland Parliament, and his 48-year-old son Wednesday night and set off fire bombs that gutted their 280-year-old ancestral home.

Ashland official named to UK board

Compiled from AP and staff dispatches

Robert T. McCowan, vice chairman of the board of Ashland Oil, Inc., was named to the UK Board of Trustees yesterday by Gov. John Y. Brown.

Brown also reappointed Albert Clay of Mt. Sterling and William R. Black of Paducah to the UK board.

McCowan, 54, a resident of Ashland and a UK graduate, will replace Dr. David A. Hull, whose term had expired.

McCowan is also director of

the American Petroleum Institute and the First Bank and Trust Co. of Ashland. Ashland Oil donated \$1 million to UK Sept. 25. The money is to be used over a five-year period to improve and expand the College of Business and Economics.

Clay, 62, president of the Clay Tobacco Co. and chairman of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, has served on the UK board since 1969, including a term as chairman.

Contacted at his home last night, Clay said he expects to make "the same con-

tribution" to the board during his new term as he made during his previous three, adding that he believes the University has "made great strides forward under (UK President) Singletary."

Black, 60, a representative of the alumni, was reappointed to his fourth term. He also serves on the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Committee at UK.

Black is president of Ray Black and Son, Inc., general contractors in Paducah, where he served on the board of the Paducah public schools for 22 years.

Allen says U.S.'s 'foremost task' is Soviet Union

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor
and CHRIS ASH
Senior Staff Writer

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a crowd of about 200 last night at Seay Auditorium that "the foremost task facing the United States is sustaining the will and the capability of containing the increasing power of the Soviet Union."

Allen, the first doctorate holder to serve with the joint chiefs, told the audience that the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan signals an increased emphasis on military strength.

The Joint Chiefs set the military policies and strategies along with the president, national security adviser and secretaries of state and defense.

"It is clear there has been a significant change in the attitude of the American people toward national defense," Allen said. "Mr. Reagan's victory... was somewhat based on the assurance he would take a strong posture on matters of defense."

"The United States has to bear the brunt of an Soviet move to gain control of the Mideast," the four-star general said. "Although we can ask for some assistance, there is no other country" which can be counted on to provide extensive military assistance.

In the speech sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, Allen acknowledged the substantial increase in Soviet military strength over the past decade. He described the Soviet navy's capabilities as shifting from coastal fighting to strength anywhere on the high seas.

Despite his admission of the Soviets' military strength, Allen contended the Soviet system of government has failed in the sense that the country's agriculture, economic growth rate and bureaucracy are not at the levels expected by its leaders.

The general admitted the Defense Department had in the past mistakenly believed the Soviet Union would reduce its military spending in order to improve its citizens' standard of living, and instead predicted Soviet citizens' living conditions will further worsen as the Soviets continue their military buildup.

Asked whether he thought the release of the American hostages by Iran resulted from President Reagan's "hard-line stance" or was a personal slap at President Carter (by waiting until Reagan had taken office to release them), Allen said he felt Reagan's rhetoric "was fundamental in securing release" of the hostages.

The general referred to the end of the crisis as "the end of a period of frustration."

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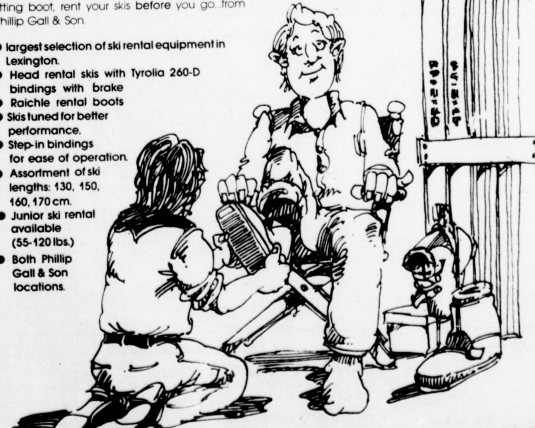
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16 Spinet, e.g. 62 Out-of-date
17 Corp. bag shot 63 Outside
18 Sorghum 64 Man's name
19 Fifth 65 Later
20 Negative phrase 66 Retain
22 Runaways 67 Radicals
24 Rented 1 Bicker
26 Apportions 2 Purty
27 Preposition 3 Turgeniev
29 Romane harone
30 Embed 4 Blank client
33 — in the West 5 Meat
37 Salad 6 Smelly
38 Assign 7 Witch city
39 Sultry 9 Steeples
40 Alarm 10 Colors
41 Trip 11 Rhonchus
42 Noticeable 12 Loner
44 Witness 13 Jardineres
45 Remote 21 Creed
46 — 23 Jacket style
47 Dry 25 Sor's prob-lem

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65						66		67		

diversions

Stadlen's 'Groucho!' is sparkling tribute to comedian

One-man shows aren't really appreciated for the works of art they are. It's a lot harder to hold the audience's attention when you're the only one doing anything.

In Lewis J. Stadlen's case, the preceding does not really apply on either count. First, he had no trouble capturing his audience, and second, he shared the stage with a pianist.

Shortly and simply, Stadlen was Groucho Marx in his own Broadway play, *Groucho!* The tribute to the career of show business's first angry man premiered last night at the Lexington Opera House after debuting earlier this season. Stadlen, who played

Groucho once before in the Broadway hit *Minnie's Boys*, had lost none of the character he so thoroughly developed over the last decade.

The play is a musical of sorts, structured around old Irving Berlin tunes mixed with some Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmer, with anecdotes and one-liners about the early days of the Marx Brothers' careers scattered in between.

Stadlen artfully shifts gears, drifting from slow progressions of bad puns and word plays, which hang in the air like the smoke from his cigar, to rapid-fire insults directed at his pianist, one Emelie Schmalhausen.

This delightful character,

review

with the voice and physique of Beverly Sills and the fingers of Liberace, is quite a performer in her own right, throwing off lightning fast aspeegios like they were dirty gloves and shifting straight into ragtime from there. She performs with a casual air that allows her time to play to the audience as a comedienne, playing hunt-and-peck with the keys and at one point throwing herself at the audience.

With her occasional bursts

of high-society pride and Groucho's cigar-ash innuendo, they make an unbeatable team.

With his endless stories, tossed off in a familiar ad-lib style, and his lame

storkwalk, Stadlen takes the audience through the life and times of one of show business's most widely known, and most dearly loved, performers in its history.

—Scott Robinson

'La Boheme' opening tonight

Puccini's famous opera, *La Boheme*, will be presented by the UK School of Music at 8 tonight and tomorrow night, as well as next weekend, in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The 1981 winter opera is directed by Phyllis Jeness in cooperation with Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the theater department. Phillip Miller will conduct the UK Orchestra.

La Boheme is the romantic story of four bohemians — Rodolfo, the poet, played by Hunter Hensley, director of music at Lexington's Central Baptist Church; Marcello, the painter, played by Don Richard, a theater senior from Lexington, Coline, the

philosopher, played by Steve Grayson, a senior voice major from Owensboro; and Schaubard, the musician, played by Robert Bailey, a resident student in pharmacy from Charleston, S.C.

Mimi, the sickly embroiderer who captures the heart of Rodolfo, is played by Clara Porter, a UK doctoral student from Jackson, Miss. Musetta, Marcello's former mistress, is played by Kim Burklow, a UK senior from Harrisburg, Ill.

New this year to UK opera is a children's chorus, a group of 10 children directed by Joyce Markle.

The opera, performed with the original Italian score, will be discussed at a 7 p.m. pre-

NOTE: "Groucho!" plays tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House, corner of Short Street and Broadway. For ticket information, call 233-4567.

concert lecture by Jeness prior to each performance. Admission to the lecture is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Patrick Shaughnessy of the theater faculty is the set designer for the opera. Sharon Bookhart, a Lexington theater student, is properties manager.

Tickets for *La Boheme* are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

To order tickets, call the UK ticket office, 238-2800 weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. The ticket office is located in the east wing of the Center for the Arts.

Many nearby slopes open

It's that time of year again and ski enthusiasts are feeling that old familiar itch to take to the slopes. As a public service to those eager to hit the powder, "Diversions" has the latest on the resorts most accessible to the Lexington area.

• **Starlite, Sellersburg, Ind.** — Two hours northwest of Lexington, 540 foot vertical drop, with runs up to 6,880 ft. When in full operation, nine slopes are available. Slopes are all closed presently due to unfavorable weather conditions. 812-246-5171.

• **Paoli Peaks, Paoli, Ind.** — Two hours northwest of Lexington. All nine slopes are reported open. Offered is a three hundred foot vertical drop with runs up to 3,300 feet. Paoli reports a 20-40 inch base and a wet snow surface. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (812) 723-4656.

• **Lakewood Village, Catlettsburg, Ky.** — Two and a half hours east of Lexington. Three slopes and all lifts are in operation. A 350 foot vertical drop and runs up to 1,300 feet are available. Lakewood reports an 18-30 in. base with a wet snow surface. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (606) 739-4988.

• **Ober Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg, Tenn.** — Four hours south of Lexington, reports all four slopes and lifts in operation. Vertical drops of 900 ft. and runs up to 3,200 ft. east of Lexington. Up to 7,000 ft. runs and a 1,500 ft. vertical drop are available. Thirteen slopes and four triple lifts are in operation. A packed powder base of 35-75 inches is reported. In operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 704-799-6600.

• **Snow Shoe, Slaty Fork, W. Va.** — Six and a half hours east of Lexington. Up to 7,000 ft. runs and a 1,500 ft. vertical drop are available. Thirteen slopes and four triple lifts are in operation. A packed powder base of 35-75 inches is reported. In operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 704-799-6600.

• **Sugar Mountain, North Carolina** — Six hours southeast of Lexington. Eleven slopes are open with a 1,200 foot vertical drop and runs up to 7,500 feet. Sugar Mountain reports a 24-60 inch

base of packed powder and great skiing conditions. (704) 898-4521. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Snow Shoe, Slaty Fork, W. Va.** — Six and a half hours east of Lexington. Up to 7,000 ft. runs and a 1,500 ft. vertical drop are available. Thirteen slopes and four triple lifts are in operation. A packed powder base of 35-75 inches is reported. In operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 704-799-6600.

Due to rapidly changing weather conditions, we suggest that you call your favorite resorts before travelling.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.

(5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 30.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

Concert date changed

The UK appearance of the funk/rock group Fly By Night has been moved to 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Memorial Hall. The concert was originally scheduled for Sunday night, but was switched to Tuesday to avoid any possible conflict with the Super Bowl football telecast. Tickets are \$2.50, available at the Student Center ticket window until day of show, after which they will be sold at the door.

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Airplane 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20 11:10
Any Which Way You Can 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50 11:50 PG
Scanners 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
 Late Show 11:35 R
Idol Maker 1:10-3:50-5:20-7:30-9:35 11:40 R
Stir Crazy 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:55
 Late Show 11:55 R

Flash Gordon 1:15-3:30-5:35-7:45-9:50 PG
Change Of Seasons 1:20-3:30-5:35-7:35-9:35
 Late Show 11:30 R
The Mirror Cracked 1:50-3:55-5:45-7:40-9:35
 Late Show 11:30 PG
Any Which Way You Can 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50 11:50 PG
Scanners 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35
 Late Show 11:35 R
New Years Evil 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30
 Late Show 11:15 R

Seems Like Old Times 1:30-3:30-5:30
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STIR CRAZY
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE R

FAYETTE MALL 1:40 3:30 5:20
 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS. 772-6662
 7:15 9:30
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 R RESTRICTED

FAYETTE MALL 1:30 3:35 5:40
 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS. 772-6662
 7:45 9:50
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE JAZZ SINGER
 AFD PG

'Scanners' is vast improvement for writer-director Cronenberg

SCANNERS
Written and directed by David Cronenberg
(Aveco-Embassy Pictures)

Brace yourselves. This one's weird.
Cameron Vale is 35. He is a drifter: lonely, misunderstood, and beset with an agonizing frustration — he can't get the voices out of his head.
Dr. Paul Ruth knows Cameron Vale, and wishes to ease his torment, which no one else understands.
Darrell Revok wants Cameron Vale as well, and will take him any way he can. But preferably alive.
Cameron is one of 237 very special people; he's a scanner, an offspring with a strange power that resulted from a drug given to a few pregnant mothers in the mid-1940s. The drug, called

ephemerol, has given these people awesome psionic abilities, including the power to 'scan' other humans, to link their nervous systems with those of others. The drug ephemerol gives them control of the intruding thoughts of others.
Dr. Ruth is in charge of the Scanner Project at ConSec, a very private international security firm, when Revok infiltrates a press conference and disgraces them with an awesome demonstration of his terrifying power. With the breach of security and the challenge of Revok, Ruth's suspicions that Revok is somehow enlisting other scanners to join him in a power play are confirmed.
Revok probably has a list of all known scanners. And there is only one scanner not recorded on any list: Cameron Vale.



Jennifer O'Neil and Stephen Lack star in "Scanners."

Ruth enlists Cameron's aid as a spy. He starts out on Revok's trail, still unsure of who he is or why he's doing what he's doing. One by one, his allies fall to Revok's assassins, who follow a close

step behind him. Only the incredible destructive powers of his mind protect him as he pursues his pursuer...

Yes, it does all sound a bit peculiar, but David

Cronenberg's *Scanners* is one of the best of the weird horror flicks out in the last year or so. It takes a silly science fiction story and an even sillier horror story and blends them into a not-so-silly drama that bites into the viewer like a dental drill, daring him to peer around the edge of the door.

Cronenberg, who specializes in stupid gimmick shockers like *Rabid* and *The Brood*, has finally learned how to make movies. And this one is terrific, for its genre anyway, by any standard. His jack-in-the-box style of suspense is effective and interwoven well, and the mysti-

que he employs with each character, hiding identities and motives, makes this a movie that thoroughly occupies the attention.

Britain's finest, Patrick McGeehan, is excellent in the role of Dr. Ruth, but the screenplay could have been a little kinder to the character. Jennifer O'Neil, as a pretty young scanner who likewise wants the threat of Revok erased, is likewise fine in her role, but it isn't very deep. Stephen Lack seems to be just the opposite. His role is really meaty — there's a pun in there — but he doesn't do a great deal with it. I think his name says it all.

For my money the real star is Mike Ironside, who plays Revok. In a style reminiscent of Jack Nicholson, Revok makes the viewer edgy just by moving his eyes. Good acting; he's frightening.
All in all, if you see any horror flick this month, check out *Scanners*. It's not *Alien*, but it does hold your attention.
— Scott Robinson



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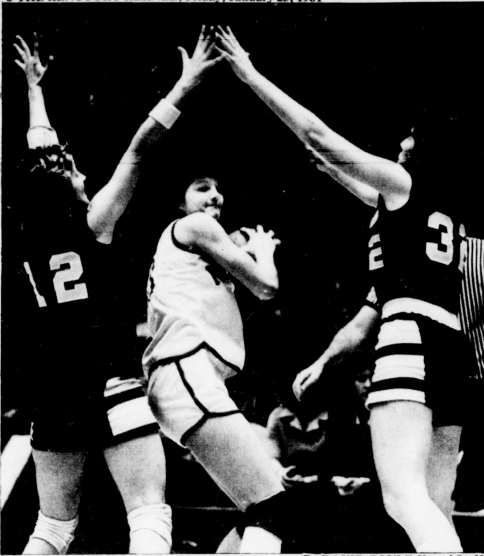
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CHASE



By DAVID COYLE-Kernel Staff

Preventive pyramid

Looking for help is Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges during last night's contest with UT-Chattanooga at Memorial Coliseum.

Pinning Hedges in is Karen Mills (12) and Lisa Reif (32). UK won 88-64 and now meets 13th-ranked South Carolina

Eagles-Raiders even matchup

MARTY MCGEE
Staff Writer

Its founders called it "The AFL/NFL world championship game," a game designed to settle a world championship between winners of the established National Football League and the fledgling American Football League. Little did they know what an event they had created.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., the NFC's Philadelphia Eagles will square off against the AFC's Oakland Raiders in New Orleans' appropriately-named Superdome. It will be the 15th time that two pro football teams, amid a barrage of Super pre-game hype and hoopla, will meet in the Super Bowl, the ultimate event in "America's sport."

Sitting through all the Super 'bull' in the Super Bowl is hard to do, if not impossible. Sports purists must fight through all the commercialism to find that, yes, this is a football game. And what a game No. XV promises to be.

only the second wild-card team in NFL history to reach the Super Bowl, enters the game looking for their fourth consecutive post-game upset.

The Eagles, on the other hand, have had it relatively easy in the playoffs. They never had to leave home in whipping Minnesota 31-16 and drilling Dallas 20-7.

Odds-makers have made Philadelphia a 3 1/2-point favorite. In a Nov. 23 regular season game in Philly, the Eagles edged Oakland 10-7.

Both teams boast fearsome defenses. Oakland's defenders are led by Lester Hayes, who has 18 interceptions on the year, and Ted 'Stork' Hendricks, a 12-year veteran linebacker.

The Eagle defense is headed by Bill 'Bubba' Bergey, the only heralded player in an otherwise 'No-Name' outfit.

Neither club's offense owns the explosiveness of a Bradshaw-to-Swann or Staubach-to-Pearson combination, as in recent Super Bowls, but both are steady, ball-control teams, certainly capable of the Big Play.

The Raider rushing game is led by hard-hitting fullback Mark van Eeghen and speedy Oklahoma grad Kenny King. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, a true riches-to-rags-to-riches story, has a full arsenal of gifted receivers in Cliff Branch, Bob Chandler and Raymond Chester to balance the Oakland attack.

Philadelphia's receiver corps has been weakened by injuries to Charlie Smith and John Spagnola, but 6'8" Harold Carmichael is a quarterback's dream. Field general Ron Jaworski will spend most of his time looking for that towering target or handing off to Wilbert Montgomery, whose prolific rushing earned him All-Pro honors for the year.

Neither Eagle Head Coach Dick Vermeil nor Oakland mentor Tom Flores has ever coached in a Super Bowl.

The game appears to be very close on paper. It will appear to be very glamorous and 'made-for-TV' on the tube. So here's a tip: Ignore the Super 'bull' and enjoy the Super Bowl.

sports

The winner is . . .

The losing expert picks the Eagles so make that the Raiders, O.K.

I think some people around here really don't like me. . . It all started with the "Kernel Goes to Keeneland" column. The Kernel sports staff was denied a lavish steak dinner because this 'expert' lost the entire Keeneland bankroll on "some three-legged nag," as one writer recalls.

Then, taking a six-game lead into the final week of the "Kernel Board of Experts," I proceeded to win 5 and lose 10 in the bowl games. Steve Lowther went 12 and 3 and beat me by one lousy game.

And in the big game, I boldly predicted that Notre Dame would "Bully the Dogs" and win the Sugar Bowl.

Well, the Irish dogged Georgia for 60 minutes, but, as my luck would have it, they were on the short end of a 17-10 score.

So, knowing my history as a confirmed loser, Sports Editor John Clay (I think his girlfriend is still mad at him for not taking her to the Hyatt for that steak dinner) has asked me to predict the outcome of Super Bowl XV.

You know, I really am getting the feeling that some people around here don't like me.

They're beginning to remind me of my father. Two Sundays ago, before the NFC and AFC championships, my dad quietly watched as I called my bookie.

"Yeah, gimme Dallas and San Diego," I said in words to that effect.



marty mcgee

My reasoning for betting these two eventual losers, I explained to Pop, was that the Cowboys are my favorite

team and "I just couldn't go against them." And San Diego was 'by far' the superior team in the AFC game, I explained.

That was good enough for my dad. He called his bookie. "Yeah, gimme Philadelphia and Oakland," he said in words to that effect.

And he wonders why I went away to school.

Oh, well, I guess that by now it would be pretty useless to give reasons for my forthcoming prediction. They would only draw laughs.

So, pay no attention when I say that Hayes and Hendricks should bottle up the mediocre Eagle offense.

Pay me no mind when I say that Jim Plunkett is playing the best ball of his life.

Forget it when I tell you that Upshaw and Shell are simply overpowering, and Ray Guy is simply awesome.

Just swallow this prediction with a grain of salt: The intangibles are with the Eagles, and everyone knows it - they're 3 1/2-point favorites. I'm going with Philadelphia.

So when the final gun sounds in New Orleans to end No. XV and the scoreboard reads "PHI 24 OAK 13," tell 'em where you got it.

Er, forget that. Save yourself some humiliation. Don't tell 'em where you got it.

Marty McGee
(129-48-3)
.717

Steve Lowther
(123-54-3)
.683



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- XNavy
- XSMU
- XMaryland
- XOhio St.
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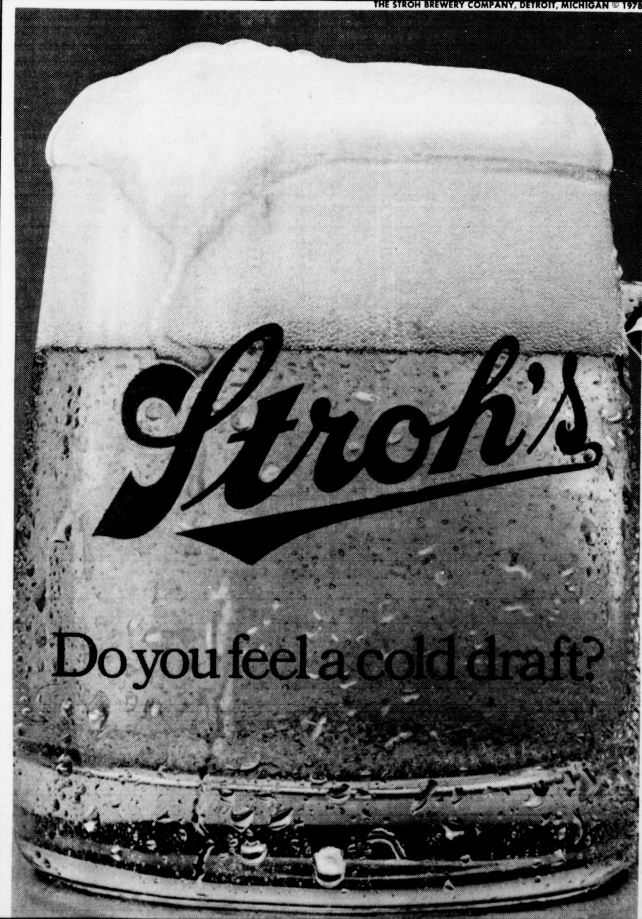
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IDEAL OF KENTUCKY congratulates LadyKats Basketball Team on their no.9 national ranking and their LKIT championship with their victory over Indiana State.



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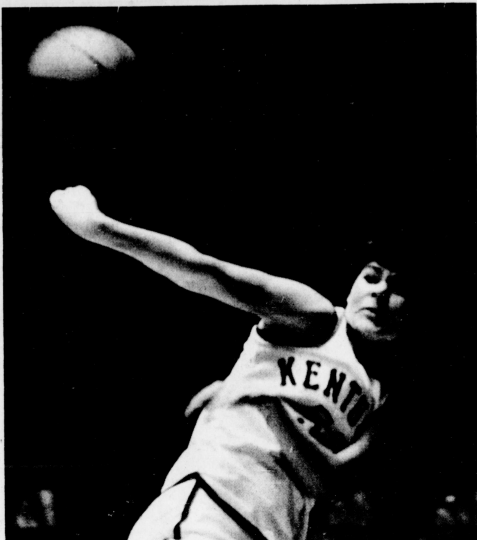
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Lady Kats win big; eye S. Carolina



By DAVID COYLE-Kernel Staff

Kentucky center Liz Lukschu heaves a cross-court pass during last night's game with UT-Chattanooga at Memorial Col-

iseum. Lukschu saw her first action since being injured in the Rutgers' game Jan. 11. Kentucky won 68-61.

minutes left they led by 26.

"We've been a second-half team all season," said Hall.

The game Saturday (2 p.m. tip-off) with the Lady Gamecocks may go a long way in determining the seeds for the AIAW Region II tournament, i.e. the home sites for the first round.

Currently, Kentucky is ranked third in its region (behind Old Dominion and Tennessee), while South Carolina is ranked fourth. A win would drop the Kats in dangerous territory as far as hosting the first round is concerned.

Also, USC dealt the Lady Kats an 84-61 thumping at Columbia last year after UK had won its first six games. "This season, the Lady Gamecocks are led by All-American center Shelia Foster who is averaging 17.4 points and 13 rebounds a contest. Evelyn Johnson, sister of Los Angeles Laker star Magic Johnson, is averaging 16.2 points and 5.8 rebounds. But the grapevine has it that the Lady Gamecocks

may be experiencing problems. "It's rumored that Frank Washington and Pat Mason (the club's third and fourth leading scorers respectively) have quit the team," said Hall. "I don't know if that is true or not, but that is what we've heard."

If true, that will help the Kats in more ways than one. "We feel like they aren't going to pull any surprises on us," said Hall. "And that always helps when you know what to expect."

"I think we'll be fired up."

UT-CHATTANOOGA (64)

Porter 8 3-5 19, Robinson 5 2-4 12, Chaires 1 0-0 2, Mills 3 0-2 6, Reif 2 2-2 6, Horsey 1 7-10 9, Berguson 0 0-0, White 1 0-0 2, Wandell 0 0-0, Glunz 2 0-1 4, Rogers 2 0-0 4

KENTUCKY
Collins 4 4-4 12, Donhoff 4 0-1 8, Still 8 8-8 24, Hedges 3 3-5 9, Wise 5 4-4 16, Lokie 0 0-0 0, Edgington 3 0-2 6, Martin 0 0-0 0, Lukschu 2 1-1 5, Fogle 3 2-3 8

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Write a letter to the editor

GTE customers complain of high rates, poor service at hearing

Continued from page 1
scheduled to take effect March 1.

Baker said that he "isn't sure what the commission will rule on the motion but I expect it will end up in Franklin Circuit Court no matter what they decide."

He said that he thinks the motion "is on firm constitutional ground. We've done considerable research on the question and we feel that it is (well-founded)."

SA President Brad Sturgeon said he agreed with Baker's assertion that the issue will be appealed to

Franklin Circuit Court. He said a bill combining the functions of the ERC and the URC was defeated in the 1980 session of the General Assembly.

"According to the state constitution, the legislature has control over utility rates," said Sturgeon. "Since they defeated the bill, I really don't think the governor can go over their heads this way by doing the reorganization by executive order."

While SA was questioning the constitutionality of the request, GTE customers were relating their individual ex-

periences with the company.

Reese recounted several service problems he had encountered with GTE equipment including "a phone made of plastic that cracks spontaneously."

He also told of attempting to call the URC and being told by a recording that the number was not in service. State Representative Adrian Arnold of Bath County told the commission his constituents receive "less than acceptable service. If you want your rates to go up, service has to go up with it."

"I certainly haven't had a

38 percent increase in service or salary and I don't see how they deserve a 38 percent increase," Kline said.

Marshall Smith, a former GTE employee who now works for GTE's competitor, International Telephone Service, told the commission the increase is "bullshit."

"These rates are outrageous, he said. 'They're atrocious. The people who are going to be affected worst are students and the elderly. You can't expect them to have money like that!'"

Smith said the commission should investigate GTE's

yellow pages revenue. "They're the only ones who put out a phone book in this area. They have no competition. How much do they increase their ad rates?", he asked.

William Lefler of Lexington, who called GTE an "amateur company," said "they keep no record of the complaints they receive or the requests they receive for service. When you call them with a problem, they don't know if it's the first time you've called or the fifteenth."

Lefler told of numerous

problems he had with GTE, including receiving nine phone books in the mail after requesting one.

"I don't know if Mr. Adams (GTE president) knows what his employees are doing and the good will they are inspiring, but I think he should," said Lefler.

Yet another Lexington resident, Claude Basham, spoke angrily of service problems he had with GTE and accused the utility of wasteful practices. He said GTE

repairs often wasted time on the job.

"You all have the nerve to ask for 38 percent more from us when you waste what you've got and you service is awful. If you got one half of one percent, that's five more than you deserve," Basham said.

Referring to the utilities financial mismanagement, Basham said "What you all would do with another 38 percent is about as useful as tits on a boar hog."

4 salons satisfy 'burning' desire for suntans

Continued from page 1
Fenner said. Excessive exposure can also stimulate hereditary skin diseases that may not yet have been discovered in an individual, she said.

Fredrick Urbach, professor of dermatology at Temple University and a member of the AAD's photobiology committee, said that although tanning is viewed as "a status symbol," in reality it "is medically harmful, not useful."

Urbach said that tanning by ultraviolet light can "damage the skin the same as the sun and can cause eventual chronic skin damage."

In a published report by the AAD's photobiology committee, it was said that long-term exposure may result in dry leathery skin, scarring, blotching and possibly skin cancer.

Urbach urges those with light skin coloring, blonde hair and blue eyes to stay away from ultraviolet lighting because these people are more susceptible to skin problems. "It's the people who can't get tan that always want to," he said.

James Kaiser, a sophomore majoring in business who patronized a tanning salon for

two weeks in April 1980, said he ended up with dry spots on his skin, even after taking such precautions as using sun cream after each visit. He said he ignored the medical warnings because he didn't believe them. "I wanted to find out for myself," said Kaiser, "because I'm a stubborn person."

Maribeth Rous, a sophomore radiologic technology major, said she burned her corneas by exposing them to the lighting while

in a booth. "I didn't feel it right away," she said. "I woke up in the middle of the night and my eyes were burning."

Rous said she failed to wear goggles, which are supplied by the salons, to protect her eyes.

Urbach said it is important to be aware of the potential problems, but just being aware may not be enough.

Like the warnings on cigarettes, people ignore them, he said. "It's alright if you want to get cooked," he added.

If you do choose to try out a tanning salon, Fenner suggests these precautions be taken:

- Don't tamper with the timer;
- Use the handrails and do not touch the bulbs;
- Wear goggles to protect your eyes; just closing them or using cotton balls is not enough;
- Remember that some areas of your body are more sensitive than others (especially those not ordinarily exposed to the sun);
- Most importantly, don't over-do it.

University of KY students are invited to "Welcome Back Dance" at Patterson Hall this Saturday, January 24, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by CRESCENDO. Free refreshments. Free admission.

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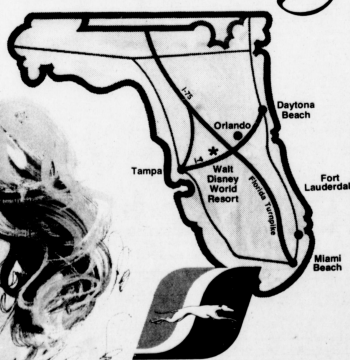
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