

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 84 Wednesday, December 8, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Wildcats win fourth straight

Few people expected a close game between Kentucky and Detroit, so there were few surprises when the Wildcats took control early in the first half en route to 83-46 win last night in Rupp Arena. Melvin Turpin's 20 points led the team, which had 11 players break into the scoring column. See page 4.



Step work

Noah Thacker, a PPD employee in the carpentry shop, worked on a stairway of the Peterson Service Building yesterday. He was caulking the cracks with waterproofing material.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Reagan policies criticized

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies yesterday, charging that President Reagan's largely unsuccessful effort to cut more than \$4 billion from aid to schools and college students in fiscal 1983 would "undermine the fragile gains made by the least privileged in our society."

The accusation came in a report that also criticized the Justice Department's support of voluntary desegregation, charging that its opposition to forced busing could mean the return of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

Commenting on the report, Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said the administration had tailored its cuts in aid to college students so that students from families with incomes of less than \$12,000 actually would get larger grants. He said the Reagan policies would meet the goal of assuring access to college for minorities.

'Worst is not over' in flooding

Devastating floods that have driven 26,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley surged downstream yesterday as National Guardsmen and volunteers hustled to shore up river levees.

Damage estimates from the flooding touched off by storms in the region late last week approached the half-billion dollar mark. At least 19 people had been killed by tornadoes and floods and four were missing.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared six counties — mainly in the northern part

of the state — disaster areas yesterday and warned that "the worst is not over." Missouri Gov. Christopher Bonds, estimating damage in his state at \$150 million, said he would ask President Reagan for federal assistance to 22 counties declared disaster areas.

Postmaster reports surplus

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General William F. Bolger reported a surplus of at least \$700 million for his agency yesterday, which should help delay increases in postage rates.

But John McKeon, a member of the agency's governing board, questioned that total, saying he felt some unreliable data had been used in arriving at the higher figure. Another board member, David Babcock, noted that workman's compensation costs had been listed at \$106 million less than expected.

The Postal Service last finished a fiscal year in the black in 1979, when it ended up \$470 million to the good. That was followed by deficits of \$306 million in 1980 and \$588 million in 1981.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and colder with a low in the upper teens to low 20s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

House deletes \$988 million for MX program from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday rejected by 245-176 a down payment of nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile system, "The Peacekeeper" that President Reagan deems vital for convincing the Soviet Union to get serious about nuclear arms reductions.

The House vote deletes from a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill all \$988 million earmarked for the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Fifty of Reagan's fellow Republicans joined 195 Democrats to give the MX opponents their majority. The minority consisted of 138 Republicans and 38 Democrats.

Arrayed against Reagan on the

MX issue were advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies since Congress has not yet decided whether its proposed basing system will work.

Opponents were also seeking to other defense expenditures. Work on the entire appropriations bill was expected to be completed today and sent to the Senate, which has a \$233 billion version from its Appropriations Committee awaiting floor action.

Calling the outcome "a grave mistake," President Reagan said congressmen who voted against the MX were "sleepwalking into the future." He said there was still time to reverse the House decision, and he pledged to take his case to the people to rally support for the missile.

In a written statement handed out at the White House, Reagan said of

the vote: "Unless reversed in coming days, it will seriously set back our efforts to protect the nation's security and could handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

"I had hoped that most of the members in the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States," Reagan added. "That hope was apparently unfounded. A majority chose to go sleepwalking into the future."

The Defense Department withheld any official comment. However, a Pentagon legislative strategist said, "We don't feel the battle is over."

The analyst, who asked not to be identified, added, "We intend to continue to work the problem on the Senate side."

This was a clear indication the Reagan administration was banking its hopes for winning approval in the Republican-controlled Senate and then in a subsequent House-Senate conference.

Dinkle plans re-election bid

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, said Monday he will be a candidate to hold the position next year, in hopes of strengthening his seat on the Board of Trustees.

"If the election was today, I would be running again," Dinkle said. "Yes, I intend to organize a campaign ... whether I decide to remain in the race remains to be seen."

"If I were to run for re-election and win, it would strengthen my seat on the Board of Trustees," he said.

"We've blocked the mining of Robinson Forest and reached some compromises on the (mandatory) health fee," Dinkle said. "For the first time in a while, the student body president is actively exercising his power as a trustee."

"Re-election would give me an added year on the Board of Trustees and another year as an ex-officio member of the University Senate," he said. "The second time around it would be a lot easier. You would know what to expect."

"I have nothing to lose by running again ... it's just that simple. I like serving as student body president more than anything else I've done."

A lucrative job offer after this academic year would be the only deterrent to his re-election bid, he said.

The only thing that would prevent me from running again is if I had an outstanding job offer for \$50,000, which I don't believe will just appear."

"I have nothing to lose by running again ... it's just that simple."

Jim Dinkle
SGA President

Dinkle said he believes another year as student body president would give him the opportunity to carry out a lot more of the long-range plans" he has, such as expanding the SGA student legal services and preparing the student lobbying effort for the 1984 General Assembly.

He said is considering one of five senators or Vice President David Bradford becoming his running mate in the Spring campaign.

The senators — Senators at Large Jack Dulworth, Cheryl Hardcastle and Lynn Spoonamore, Arts & Sciences Senator Tim Freudenburg and Graduate Senator Vincent Yeh — along with Bradford expressed some

interest in being his running mate, Dinkle said.

"It could be any of those six," he said. "Each one of them are very qualified, though I'll have to decide which one by the first of March for printing purposes."

Bradford said he was not shocked by Dinkle's announcement. "I'm not really surprised ... I just can't understand why he did it this early ... it's just incredible."

"I don't see how Jim's plans (to run for re-election) will affect me," he said.

Dinkle, however, said it is important to test the campus' political waters early.

"It's important before Christmas to get some kind of idea ... whether I continue my education or enter the job market," he said. "I want to strengthen my position on the Board ... I don't see this as any different as (Bill) Steiden's second year as editor (of the Kernel)."

Taken off-guard by Dinkle's announcement, Yeh, who will continue as campaign manager this Spring, said he anticipates few problems in the election. "Last year we were an underdog campaign ... and we did convince a plurality."

"(Dinkle) did not antagonize or disappoint the students," he said. "There will not be a problem to get him re-elected ... it will be much easier for him to be elected this time than last."

Mail fraud

Postal inspector warns consumers against schemes

By JEFF PHILLIPS
Reporter

High unemployment and a sluggish economy has a Postal Service inspector expecting a rise in mail-fraud crimes this year.

"People are looking for get-rich-quick schemes," Lanny Miller, an inspector with the Cincinnati office of Postal Inspection Service, said. "They are more desperate."

Legitimate mail-order business in the U.S. took in over \$90 billion last year. Mail fraud totaled nearly \$900 million, with many cases going unreported.

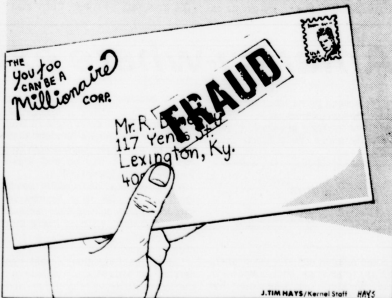
Fear of embarrassment, small amounts of money involved, failure to recognize that crimes have occurred, and not knowing how to report an offense are reasons Miller cited for many cases going unreported.

In October 1979, the Postal Service organized a consumer protection department because of an increase in white-collar crimes, especially mail fraud. It seeks to educate the public on mail-fraud schemes through contacts with media and speaking at social and civic clubs.

Miller said mail-fraud thefts are probably lower in Fayette County than in many other cities. "The economy here hasn't been as hard hit as the rest of the country," he said.

He, however, described Fayette County as typical of other cities in the types of schemes used. Insurance frauds, false directory incidents, envelope-stuffing schemes and chain letters are the most common schemes reported in Fayette County.

College students in the area are more vulnerable to chain letters, en-



J. TIM HAYS/Kennel Staff

velop-stuffing, magazine subscriptions, fraudulent correspondence programs, and medical quackery such as diet pills and fake diet weight-loss schemes.

The Postal Service defines mail fraud as devising a scheme and using the mail to carry it out.

Miller said most crimes occur after people answer advertisements in magazines or newspapers, especially weekly tabloids, or after responding through the mail to a telephone solicitation. He said, however, the most common method is direct solicitation through the mail.

According to Miller, the best way to detect a possible mail fraud scheme is common sense. "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is, because you get what you pay

for. Consumers should investigate before they invest."

He suggests that before ordering products through the mail, people should read all information in advertisements, including the fine print, never send cash, and beware of exaggerated claims. If suspicious of companies' legitimacy, they should contact the Better Business Bureau. Kathryn Conklin, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, said mail orders are "one of our largest complaint getters and inquiries. Traditionally they're on the top of the list."

In 1981, general mail-order complaints ranked first in inquiries received by the bureau, with 20.6 percent of the filings being mail-order

See MAIL, page 3

COLORED PAPER

PERSUASION

Bill Braden Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Lowther Sports Editor	Lisel S. Kadaba Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHousen Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor	Barbara Price Sallee Editorial Editor	Bill E. Wilkner Jr. Assistant Arts Editor	Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor	Kathie Milligan Special Projects Assistant	Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Reagan must show concern for freedom

President Reagan's five-day swing through South and Central America ended up being relatively uneventful in real terms, although the president succeeded in his first trip to the Third World in allowing his administration the opportunity to improve the strained relations between Western Hemisphere neighbors.

In a triumph for the administration, the historically cold relationship between Brazil and the United States eased with the aid of an emergency \$1.2 billion short-term loan to permit Brazil, the biggest and wealthiest nation in Latin America, to service its nearly \$90 billion in long- and short-term debt. The move by Reagan was more out of necessity than out of friendship — if Brazil's economy collapses, it could conceivably take the West with it.

Brazilian President Jose Baptista Figueiredo also approached Reagan with several gripes about the major powers' stance toward Latin America, and in return Reagan advanced his familiar gospel of democracy, free enterprise and partnership, and exhibited his worthiness in formulating a complex foreign policy and his personality in diplomatically cooler environs.

But a trip designed for promoting democracy and reaffirming commitments to involvement in Latin America had undertones of the administration's ongoing support for repressive regimes. His meeting with Gen. Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala had to take place in Honduras because Costa Rica did not want Montt in San Jose. Reagan reportedly

discussed the sale of helicopters and communications equipment to Guatemala, but insiders tell of massacres of Indian peasants.

Reagan also informed reporters he is preparing to reinstate aid to El Salvador because, in the administration's view, the human-rights situation there has shown considerable improvement. The statement surprised Washington, since barely a month ago Ambassador Dean Hinton threatened to cut off all aid unless further inroads were made on the issue of human rights.

Reagan also gave Honduras' experiment in democracy a pep talk, although for some time now Honduras has been the front line in the fight to bring down the Sandinist government of Nicaragua. The Central Intelligence Agency has beefed up its squad of operatives and is preparing for a "quick strike" attack on Managua, while American aid to Honduras is funneled into military support for Gen. Anastasio Somoza's exile armies.

Gen. Benedito Lucas, Guatemala's most powerful military figure, told *The New York Times* in February that, for the multi-headed invasion to succeed, "there must be a green light from Washington." The administration is acting much like a traffic cop, holding off its critics by alleging a menacing Cuban- and Soviet-influenced military buildup in Nicaragua.

Reagan went south to talk democracy. What the oppressed citizens in many countries heard, however, was the sound of freedom being strangled.



Whether a million dollars or dime, all should help the unfortunate

LETTERS

Muddiness

Since the Kernel editors advise us to switch to subjects other than Paul vs. GALUS, I will aim my scalpel at the poor quality of writing as reflected in its Letters column.

Two letters in particular: One is by an accounting sophomore, the other by a physics freshman (Dec. 3). Both writers are as muddy in their thinking as in their writing. If they got higher grades than "C" in their freshman English courses here at UK, I would protest in the name of Beelzebub.

They both are stricken by a writing disease called "fauly predication." Had they not been ill with it, for instance, they would have chosen a clearer expression than these two sentences: "Just because we are freshmen... does not mean our opinions are less founded..." and "Just because J.P. made a couple of potshots at your group, does that make it right..."

My prescription: page 614 of writing (Cowan & Cowan), the current English 101 textbook. Next, try Application exercises, sentence 3, on page 616. If they can't understand the text or do the exercise, I suggest that they turn to their current or former English teachers; that failed, ask me for the incredibly low fee of \$5 each.

As a freshman composition instructor at UK for the past six years, I admit that the "adverb-clause-as-noun clause" syndrome is

fairly common among student writers at this flagship university of a state where the sun of illiteracy shines brightly. I also have to admit that about one-fourth of the freshmen here have difficulty recognizing the subject and the predicate in a so-called compound-complex sentence.

Focusing on sentence ills only, I believe that an equally flagrant yet more pervasive problem is the insane obsession with "dangling modifiers." Just one example from the physics freshman's letter: "In response to R.R.'s letter, his mimicking of J.P. was bettering..." If this future physicist cherishes precise thinking, he can again solicit help from his English teachers, or from me (but I'm afraid I'll have to raise my fee to \$10 for this sentence surgery).

I hope that some observant Kernel readers have noticed that the two student letter writers more or less side with Joe Paul, another muddy thinker turned writer.

Gilbert D. Chen
English Graduate Student

Disgust

This letter is addressed to Barbara Sallee. I am happy you are a seer so your drivel won't be appearing in the Kernel much longer. Maybe you can land a job in a large city where your gloom will be appreciated.

It's too bad you owe Christmas

presents, but maybe the store you work at will give you a discount and make you feel less phony. Words, at least printable words, cannot express my disgust at your articles. If you would like to give me a gift: quit writing.

Dan Stichnot
Computer science sophomore

Disillusionment

The Grinch must have had an offspring in the form of Barbara P. Sallee who inherited his small heart, but not his miracle operation. I really should have guessed she was a "Grinchess" earlier this semester when she wrote unsympathetically of people telling her their problems.

Barbara Sallee's Dec. 6 article showed her disillusionment about Christmas. I would guess the entire population gets disillusioned about Christmas sometime, and some react by committing suicide, stealing, being irritable, complaining or whatever.

But others are aware that, no, it is probably not going to be a Perry Como or Madison Avenue Christmas, but that doesn't stop them from having as good a Christmas as is realistic.

(Incidentally, as a trivial fact, it must be an exaggeration that there are three children for every adult in the store where she works, since there is an average of less than 2.0 children per Lexington family.)

L.B. Waggers
Family studies senior

"Hunger claims 40,000 children today"

This should headline every newspaper in the world until something is done.

The most important problem facing us isn't the economy, inflation, or defense; it's the millions of people who struggle for survival, and the thousands that lose that struggle everyday.



Greg
MADDOX

Yet, it's more than a headline. It's a fact that:

- Every two seconds in 1981 a child died from hunger or hunger-related disease.
- 100 million children go to sleep hungry every night;
- 200 million 6- to 11-year-olds have school to attend;
- One-fifth of the world's people fight for life itself.

These figures come from the UN report *The State of the World's Children 1981-82*.

The figures are staggering and the reality's worse. While we go to class 300 die; we sit through a lecture — 1,500 die; it's lunchtime and still 700 die. We have a good night's sleep, eat a good meal, and enjoy free time, and they die. There's but

one conclusion to make. Indifference is killing these people, not hunger. It's a case of murder by negligence and we are all guilty.

We struggle to get ahead but don't worry about the millions of people we leave behind. The American Dream has a car in the driveway and a chicken in every pot but says nothing about those with no driveway and no pot.

Millions of people deserve more than just a passing thought. Help is each individual's responsibility. Whether it's a million from a millionaire or a dime from a pauper, if we pull together it will be easy to least.

Donations to organizations such as Care and the Red Cross provide food and clothing to needy persons throughout the world. These organizations seek to reduce human suffering in every form.

Sponsoring a needy child through the "Christian Children's Fund" gets one involved more directly. For \$18 a month, the sponsored child will attend school, eat a good meal every day, and become a contributing member of his or her own society through self-help programs, just as importantly, the child will know that someone cares.

Sponsoring means involvement. The sponsor receives a photo and information about the child's personal situation. Exchanging letters is encouraged as sponsoring a child is

hoped to be a growing experience for both parties and more than just monetary assistance.

Eighteen dollars a month can give a human being hope for a better life. It's easy to forget the poor, but it's also easy to help them by just keeping them in mind.

I keep them in mind with a personal resolution: I'll never wear fancy shoes; not while many people can't afford any type of shoe.

I'll never have an extensive wardrobe; not while many people dress only in rags.

I'll never live in a mansion; not while some people live in cardboard shacks.

I'll never go on exotic trips; not while there are people whose only trips are searches for food.

I'll not have the trappings of wealth while the tragedy of poverty surrounds us.

Put simply, I think I shouldn't have luxuries in life when millions don't have the basics. This seems to be common sense. Let's get every one fed first. Then we can proceed from there.

I keep checking that figure — 40,000 a day — to make sure I didn't misread. Yes, it's correct, 40,000 die a day. I didn't realize. I didn't know it was that bad. But now I know, and you do, too.

Greg Maddox is an undecided junior and a Kernel columnist.

America-where expression of ignorance is guaranteed

Free speech is the basis for every other freedom in America. Without the right to complain, people slide under heels much more easily.

James
STOLL

Some folks in our own government still try to arrange what is known in your Webster's as censorship, but compared to their intercession counterparts, American journalists don't have it so bad.

For the most part, any schmuck gets the right to say what's on his mind. It's more important to jour-

nalists because it puts food on their tables. Jed Smock has every right to sing and dance around the Student Center if he wants to. Anyone else has equal rights to step up and make their own views known to Jed.

As it happens, Jed usually sends them away with their underwear shredded and smoking. You can call him a schmuck — I have heard him called worse — but he's a real crowd pleaser.

Lately the Lexington Herald has carried an almost daily debate on the authenticity of the Bible and God's Word. Reverends and atheists have joined in public mudslinging and hampmilitating for the amusement and edification of the masses.

I am certainly amused. As writers, all editorial editors

must know what they are doing when they publish banter on an issue at any level of intelligence. They have to get a chuckle over printing a letter they know is full of confused statements.

They know that several amused and angry readers will write back to blast the published letter. Depending on how well-written and vicious the blasts are there is the equal possibility of counter-blasting.

All of this is happy news to an editor needing eight more inches of copy for his Opinion page. Which brings us to today's point: Joe Paul, political science sophomore. Joe's the guy who wrote the "Anti-GALUS" letter in the Nov. 29 Kernel.

I would not want to be Joe right now.

Joe's the guy who has sparked the greatest influx of scathing mail to the Kernel this semester.

Joe's the guy who prompted floods of replies calling him closed-minded, hateful, sophomoric, blatantly ignorant and much, much more; so much, in fact, that the Kernel had to draw the line and stop printing them.

Joe's the guy who inspired Stephanie Hrkman, president of GALUS, to the following rhetoric: "Perhaps exposure to straight-forward homosexuals would shed some light into the abyss of your mentality."

No, I would not want to be Joe. Actually, I would not care to know Joe.

But even schmucks have got a right. I can imagine an editorial editor and an editor-in-chief on some anonymous large newspaper turning Joe Paul's original letter over and the type in midnight session.

Dare they print such... well, such blatant ignorance? "C'mon, Sam..." the editor-in-chief admonishes. "This guy's working with half a deck."

"Think of the letters, Mike," the editorial editor pants, drooling slightly.

"But this poor guy..." the editor-in-chief glances over Joe's letter and chuckles again at some of the more moronic parts. "He doesn't

know what he's doing."

"The letters, man, the controversy, the readers..."

Columnist's note: Professional greed will overwhelm human kindness 90 percent of the time.

The editor-in-chief, a man who has seen strong men reduced to tears with unrelenting rhetoric, is hesitant. "They'll pummel him into the concrete."

The editorial editor rubs his sweaty palms together. "He's got a right, ain't he?"

Journalists are a professional lot. I don't care to reply to Joe Paul's conceptions of sexuality, love and normalcy, even though they genuinely offend me. Plenty of readers have done that already.

I'm not one to stoop to running through my thesaurus for synonyms for "stupidity" or "intolerance" because I don't think Joe's the type to look them up.

No matter what anyone else says, however, Joe's comments have a right and the Kernel is ethically correct in airing them.

Joe, you wanted to say it, you said it and, Pal, you got a right. Thanks to you, Joe, we can all rest easier tonight.

editor with sweaty palms who hopes to hear from you again soon.

Terrorism has come to Lexington. At just a little past seven on Monday evening, Dec. 6, 1982, a night manager at the Student Center Addition picked up a telephone and was given a brief, memorable message.

"You got those fags and lesbians out of there or we will," the caller said. "The bomb goes off in 30 minutes."

GALUS had scheduled a meeting in the building that night.

There was an evacuation, the firm came and searched. No bomb was found.

GALUS went ahead with the meeting they had planned for the evening, not to be intimidated by pointless bomb threats from anonymous cowards.

The mystery caller would never face and debate GALUS's members in public, knowing he would be ridiculed thoroughly.

As a staunch heterosexual, I offer unwavering support to GALUS's right to exist. I only hope they meet their back-alley opponents face to face some day and get a chance to express a few rights.

I'd personally like to be there with a few lefts, but on general principle.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



•Mail

Continued from page 1

related.
Conklin stressed that not all these were mail-fraud complaints. Some were people unsatisfied with merchandise after ordering the products through the mails.

"We recommend that if you're doing business with a company you have never heard of, that you do call (BBB)," she said. "We don't just keep records on companies in our area."

The reports issued by BBB are based on complaints in files here or from the other bureaus. Reports are received from other bureaus throughout the U.S.

"We don't say do or not do business with a company," she added. "It is up to the consumer. We try to encourage people to call us before they do business, instead of after. If people called ahead the figures would be down."

Figures released last month by the attorney general's office showed mail-order complaints led the list of the ten most complaints received in 1981.

Mail-order complaints totaled 510. Out of 6,395 complaints in all categories, mail orders became the top complaint category by product. Complaints on new car sales ranked second on the list with 430 complaints.

If someone has been a victim of a mail-fraud scheme, they should contact the local postmaster, said Miller. Victims should bring anything used in corresponding with the companies, such as an advertisement, money orders, canceled checks, letters and envelopes."

"The minimum we will do is acknowledge the complaint and send a letter to the company," Miller said. "Out of 45,000 complaints last year, 85 percent were satisfactorily settled."

FIRSTLIGHTER

Recording artists change styles for new effect

The Cage
The Tygers of Pan Tang/MCA Records



The Tygers of Pan Tang break loose from their bonds of heavy metal that marked their first two albums on The Cage, their third release.

After numerous personnel changes the Tygers — Jon Deverill, vocals; Fred Pursler, guitar/keyboards; Rob Weir, guitar; bassist Rocky; and Brian Dick, acoustic/electronic percussion — have coalesced into a strong, innovative entity with good solid arrangements and tight harmonies.

The entire album conveys solid musicianship and tasteful production evolving from '70s rock into music more typical of the '80s.

It begins with a warning to the unwary that there is indeed "Danger in Paradise." The best song on this side, however, is the moving cut "Making Tracks," which makes you want to get on your feet and make music of your own.

Side two opens with the short instrumental title track melding with the glaring exception to good taste on this album: a raucous rendition of "Love Polon No. 9," a version not dissimilar from a bad acid trip. Rounding out the album is a touching ballad: "The Actor."

In this time of musical confusion, it's nice to hear a new rock band that doesn't tax your sensibilities to enjoy. *The Cage* is the best new rock album I've heard in a long while. Let the Tygers of Pan Tang trap you in *The Cage*.

MICHAEL BRATCHER

Touchstone

Chick Corea/Warner Bros. Starting off with drums and chorus, Touchstone immediately draws

your conscious mind away from this mundane existence to a higher plane of reality.

The touchstone of the title is "a test of worth" in a mystic land, a land of golden temples and flowered



paths where Corea's musical journey leads.

The changing colors and tones perceived as one hears the touchstone reveal a standard of value wherein the answer to the question "What is true?" is the asking of the question itself.

After bringing you back to reality, Corea's latest offering leaves you with a feeling of quiet calm.

Unlike Corea's previous esoteric outings, *Touchstone* is not as disjunct as *Mad Hatter* or quite as out as earlier albums thus making this a pleasurable piece that is easy to listen to and leaves the listener with a message: "It's all right. You are safe here. We are together."

MICHAEL BRATCHER

'La Vie Continue' examines woman's new-found independence

More often than not, foreign films arrive in Lexington, and before you can recognize the fact that something culturally significant and/or textually sound is playing at the cinema, they leave without hardly drawing a glance. One recent example is "La Vie Continue" ("Life Continues"), which is worthy of some serious attention.

This French film with English subtitles stars Anne Girardot as Jeanne, a middle-aged, lower-class woman who enjoys life and greets its problems with as much courage and stamina as she can muster. Her life seems a happy one, and the sta-

bility of her marriage and family keep her content with life's simple pleasures.

As it always seems to occur in one's life when things are going relatively well, tragedy strikes. Jeanne's husband suffers a fatal heart attack that leaves her suddenly alone with no income and three children to raise. The rest of this quiet, revealing film points out the difficulties that a woman left in such a situation must endure to achieve a life that she believes is suitable for herself as well as for her family.

One can compare this film to its American counterpart of a couple

years ago, "An Unmarried Woman," which starred Jill Clayburgh. The important issue in that film concerned a woman whose husband left her. She, consequently, had to find her place in society and justify her actions in a world that seemingly implied that women couldn't be independent.

Conversely, our present heroine goes through a similar identity crisis and achieves an independence she doesn't seem to want. She tries to reaffirm her sexuality by sleeping with someone that she obviously doesn't care about at all. No sooner is the act itself finished, but she

throws the gentleman out of the house and tears the sheets off the bed. During a subsequent affair, she seems to desire a return to her former, subservient state.

She also has the usual dealings with uncaring relatives who offer consolations that appear as nothing more than the tin-foil facades they are. Jeanne fortunately manages to pull herself and her family together by working as a seamstress in a respectable fashion shop, thus providing the income that she can use to rebuild her life with.

Her brief entanglement with a married man proves fruitless, and

Jeanne returns to her family with hope for a better, more secure future.

The film, as directed with a subtle brilliance by Jean-Pierre Cassel, is an often insightful look into a woman searching and finding herself as she reaches middle age.

"La Vie Continue" rates *** on the Kernel 4-star scale. It is playing at the Southpark Cinema and is rated "PG" for some brief sex scenes and profanity.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Lansdowne Diamond Gallery

In The Lansdowne Shoppes 269-3667
off Tates Creek Road
Hrs. Mon. - Sat. 10-8, Sunday 1-5

20% OFF
Regular Price
with
Student I.D.

Lay-Away
Terms Available

Diamond pendants, rings & earrings. Polar watches. Loose stones, diamonds, emeralds, rubys, sapphires, pearls. Entire inventory.

LIBRARY

LADIES' NIGHT

What do you get when you add **50¢ DRINKS** to Wednesday Night? You get Ladies' Night at the Library!

Don't Forget Thursday: "Men of the 80's"

LIBRARY
Woodland of Euclid Avenues

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

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

Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1 — Flow: Naval base
6 Container
10 Blenheim
14 Ethnic dances
15 Syria, once
16 Narrative
17 Baddy
18 Grain sorghum
19 Journey
20 Get warm: 2 words
22 Kept waiting
24 Moslem priest
26 Darn machines
27 Three-footed verse
31 Unlocks Poet
32 Broadler
33 — Game
35 Aril
38 Desserts
39 Emblems
40 Glass piece
41 Collation
42 Tourist stop
43 Compulsion

DOWN

13 Straws
21 Seasonable
23 Jungfrau, etc
25 Earn
27 Tease
28 Cereal
29 Meaning
30 Angry one
34 Water body
35 Segment
36 Formerly
37 Achievement
39 UK county
40 Curtain

44 — Thumb
45 Graded anew
47 Demanded
51 Wrong
52 Put back
54 Fish boat
58 Mr. Jennings
59 Biblical king
61 — shinning sea
62 Fenderfoot
63 Sicily peak
64 Threesome
65 Mine products
66 — also serve
67 Peddles

48 Same Pref
43 Woods
44 Captions
46 Trouble cat
47 Faith
48 Monkey
49 Privately
50 The end
53 Sand pile
55 Fastener
56 And others: 2 words
57 Scepters
60 Ballad

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Cats overpower Detroit 83-46 with team scoring, hustle

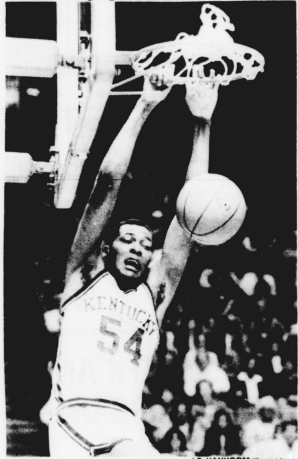
By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

On paper they looked so good. The roster boasted of a McGinnis and a Bob MacAdoo.

But wait a minute, that McGinnis was Bob McGinnis and not even a starter. And MacAdoo? Well... he totaled more minutes than points.

In short, the Kentucky Wildcats merely outscored, outshot and outmanned the Detroit Titans to an 83-46 victory last night at Rupp Arena. Had it not been for a monstrous Kenny Walker dunk midway through the second half, the Rupp Arena crowd might have dozed off.

"I think he's going to find out how James Lee got so



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Melvin Turpin dunks the ball during the Wildcats game against the Detroit Titans at Rupp Arena last night.

hunger for dunks," Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall said. "Kenny had a real good game off the bench. He really hustled his defense and made three blocked shots."

But the story behind the scorecard this game came from center Melvin Turpin with a game-high 20 points and 6 rebounds. Turpin provided the first bucket in the game with a 6-footer and was only heard from for seven points in the first half, but in the second half he came alive for 13 points.

Only one other player on the Kentucky roster hit double figures while none of the Detroit players scored more than eight points. Jim Master added 14 points as the starter who logged the most time in the game for Kentucky (29 minutes). Roy Simms and Albert Blakey had eight points each for the Titans.

"It was really a good opportunity for us to use our bench," Hall said. Every player on the roster got into the game. All but Bret Bearup notched at least one basket. But Bearup was the only Wildcat credited with a downfield tackle, or at least an attempted tackle.

"It's something I'm going to have to worked on," Bearup said with a smile, referring to a fall he took while chasing Detroit guard Mark Moore on a breakaway layup. "I almost caught him, too."

Starting forwards Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt logged 19 and 16 minutes respectively as the bench took over a 28-10 lead in the first half and extended it as far as 39-14 on a tip in by Walker with 2:27 to go in the half. Hord reached one milestone at 8:18 in the first half when he hit two free throws that put him over the 1,000 mark for his career. Hord now has 1,003 career points a Wildcat.

The second half starting lineup extended Kentucky's lead out to 62-26 with Master collecting eight points and Turpin picking up 10, including two slams in a row within 31 seconds of each other.

Within the outcome of the game in little doubt since the first half. Hall began freely substituting everyone except Sam Bowie and Wildcat trainer Walt McCombs. But the play that kept everyone awake in the second half came after a Dicky Beal steal with less than eight minutes to remain. Beal caught freshman Kenny Walker behind the Detroit pass coverage with a half-court pass, with Walker converting the play into a shuffle dunk. Detroit could do nothing but call timeout and listen to the Rupp roar.

"That was something to get the crowd up," Walker said of the play. "They were a little bit quiet at that point. When Dicky stole the ball, I had dunk on my mind. It was a really great pass on Dicky's part."

Detroit		UK	
Pl	pts	Pl	pts
B. Chap	4 0 0 8	Hord	2 4 5 8
Beal	2 2 4 6	Hurt	4 1 1 9
McHart	1 1 2 7	Turpin	8 4 5 20
Moore	2 0 0 4	Mini-Field	2 0 0 4
Simms	4 0 0 8	Master	7 0 0 14
Simms	2 0 0 4	Beal	2 4 4 8
McAdoo	3 1 2 7	Harden	1 0 0 2
S. C. Chap	0 0 0 0	Bearup	0 0 0 0
Curry	0 0 0 0	Hertz	0 0 0 0
Rupp	0 0 0 0	Walker	0 0 0 0
McGinnis	1 0 0 2	McKinley	2 0 0 4
		May	2 1 1 5
	21 4 8 46		33 17 21 83

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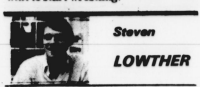
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A Kentucky wrestler asks not for strength, but money

This is probably how a typical letter home by one of LSC's wrestlers at the beginning of the year would go if one of them were to find the time between practices and meets to write:

Dear Mom and Dad,
How are you? I am fine. School is going well for me so far. Practice just started a couple of weeks ago for the wrestling team and the guys I have met so far are really nice. During practice we work real hard on all our wrestling moves. And the coach, you won't believe this, but the coach sometimes gets down on the mat and wrestles with one of the guys, too. He does this all the time.
Coach Carr is a good guy. He works real hard. They tell me he started the program all by himself 10 years ago. He has done a lot of work to make this wrestling team a good, competitive team. We have

been ranked among the top 10 teams in the whole country a few times since he started the program and had lots of All-Americans. I can't wait to start wrestling.



Steven LOWTHER

I really like it here, Mom, and I'm doing OK in school. The food isn't very good, but it beats not eating at all. Besides, if we eat too much, we might not make weight for the meets and we wouldn't be able to wrestle.

You wouldn't believe what some of the guys do just to make weight. Some of them have been known to drink just a glass of milk for three days in a row because they want to

make weight. It sounds kind of crazy, but that's how dedicated these guys are.

Well, Mom, I've got to go now. Tell everyone I said hello and tell Grandma that I miss her, too. See you at the end of the wrestling season. Tell Dad to send me some money because I'm out here.

Love,
Your son,

Now here is the typical letter the same wrestler will have to write to his mother this week.

Dear Mom:
How are you. I am fine. School is OK, I guess, but you better get my room cleaned out and move all the boxes that you have stored in there since I left. I'll be coming home at the end of this year and will have to start looking for another school to go to.

There's a bunch of people who probably have never seen a wrestling meet in their lives that decided last week we can't have a wrestling team any more. They said it was because they had to raise either the women's swimming team or the women's softball team to varsity status and they didn't have enough money for us to get any.

The whole team is really bummed out about it because a lot of the guys

won't be able to transfer anywhere. Some of them are juniors who won't be able to get a scholarship at another school. Some of them aren't on scholarship and can't afford to go to another school in another state that would play the same level of competition as we do.

Last week we wrestled the No. 2 team in the country and got beat. But at least we were able to wrestle with them. I thought we did pretty well. Coach Carr says that those meets help us develop into better wrestlers.

Can you go back to the high school

and see if you can get a list from my old wrestling coach of other schools that we might be able to contact for me to transfer to. I would like to go to a Big Ten school if you and Dad can afford it. There are only two other schools in the SEC that have wrestling teams any more. I guess they don't like wrestling in the South anymore.

I know you wanted to see me graduate on time and everything, but with the wrestling program canceled, I just don't know. We had a chance to be a good team this year, Mom, and for the next four

years there's no telling how good we could have been.

Well, Mom, I've got to go now. Wrestling practice starts in an hour and I've got some studying to do before going over there. Tell everyone I said hello and tell Grandma that I miss her, too. See you when wrestling is over. Tell Dad to send some money because we're out here.

Love,
Your son,

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the sports editor of the Kernel.

UK Santas

The campus recreation department is sponsoring a new program during the coming holiday season called "Santa Claus." Any 8 year or younger child of students, faculty or staff is eligible to receive a gift from Santa Claus on Dec. 21 or Dec. 22 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Santa

will try several times during the above dates and times to reach the child at home and wish him or her a Merry Christmas. Parents wanting their children to receive a call from Santa must fill out an information sheet at the campus recreation office at 135 Seaton Center and return it by 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at 4 p.m.

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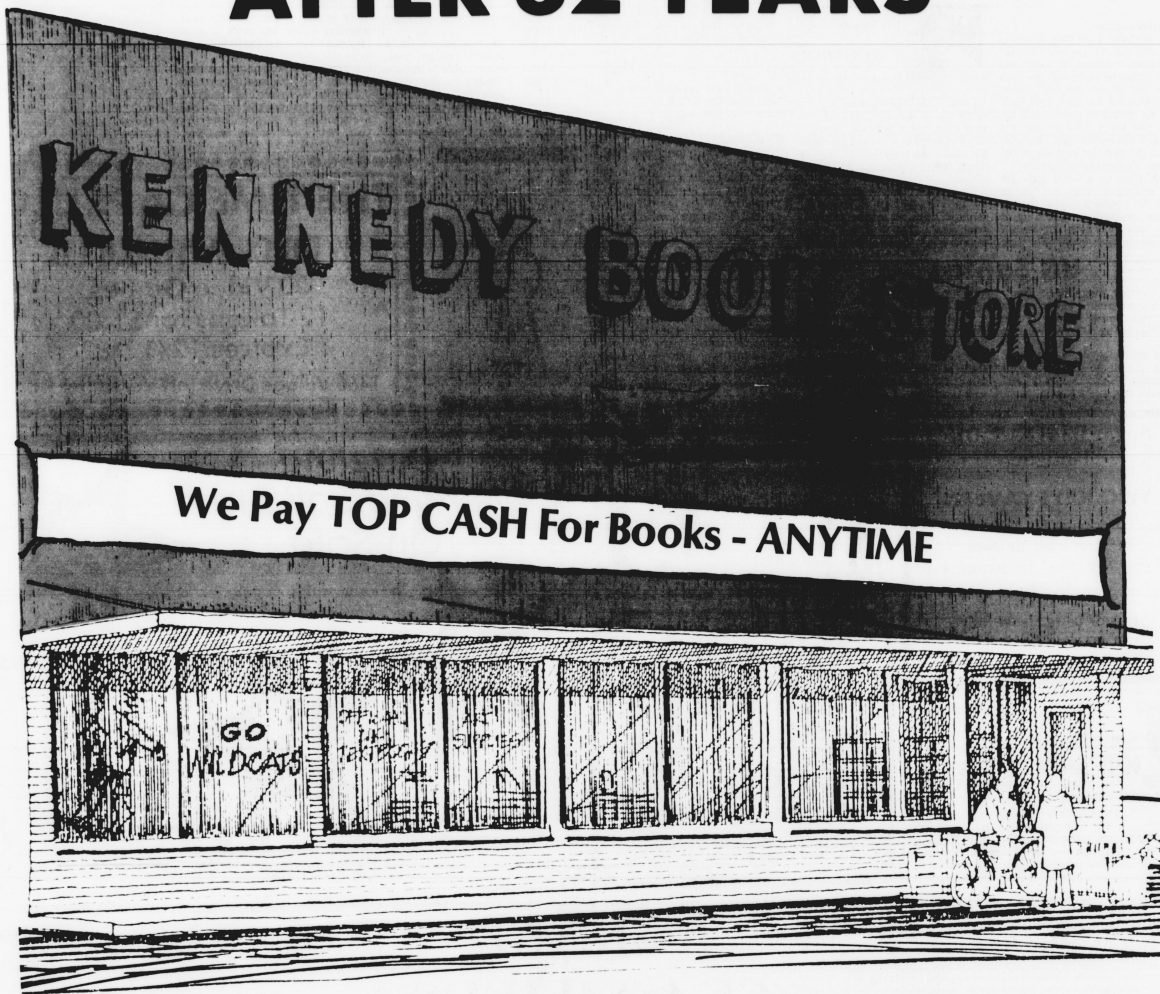
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