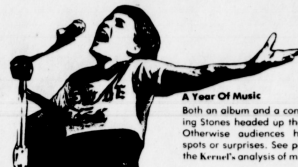


Mad dogs and Englishmen

That's the sort of weather it's going to be - some fog, light winds, intermittent light rain or drizzle and a thundershower or two today and tomorrow. Highs today will be around 50 with tonight's lows in the 40s. Tomorrow's high temperatures will be around 55.



A Year Of Music

Both an album and a concert by the Rolling Stones headed up the year in music. Otherwise audiences heard few high spots or surprises. See pages 4 and 5 for the *Kernel's* analysis of music in 1981.

Seven killed in Mink Branch mine explosion

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

CRAYNOR, Ky. — The bodies of seven victims of an eastern Kentucky coal mine explosion were recovered last night, according to local authorities, and relatives were summoned to a nearby school to make positive identification.

Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Gillis Coon reported the bodies had been removed from the mine. A relative of one of the victims said the families were asked to go to the John M. Stumbo Elementary School at Grethel, about three miles from the mine.

The explosion, in the RFH Mining Co.'s Mine No. 1, owned and operated

by the Burnis Hamilton family, hurled debris up to 600 feet away, according to state police.

The blast occurred at 10:10 a.m., according to state police.

Police said the miners were believed to have been trapped 1,400 feet inside the mine. Albert Alexander, district manager of the Hazard district of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said the miners "could have been traveling in or out of the mine," accounting for the discovery of three bodies at the 700-foot level early last evening.

State Trooper Phillip Tucker would not identify the seven other than to say that the chief operator of the mine, Burnis Hamilton, was trapped inside with three of his brothers.

He said the other three were also in

the Hamilton family, but declined to name them.

"I'd say they run in age from 20 to about 35," he said.

The mine was contracted to remove the coal, which was owned by Elkhorn Coal Corp. of Wayland, a subsidiary of Ethyl Corp., officials said.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church, who had been in Charleston, W. Va. discussing mine safety with Gov. Jay Rockefeller, arrived at the mine in a helicopter loaned by Rockefeller.

Church called the accident "a carbon copy" of one at nearby Topmost, where eight miners were killed Dec. 7.

Willard Stanley, state Mines and Minerals commissioner, said the explosion was "much more violent than

the Topmost explosion."

He said carbon dioxide levels showed evidence of a fire or some other type of combustion. Police said the explosion sent a thick cloud of black smoke tumbling into the air.

Stanley said carbon monoxide had to be flushed from the mine, slowing the rescue operation. He said the mine had a "narrow, 38-inch seam, and it's low coal and our men had to crawl (into the mine)."

Mike Froman, a witness to the blast, said it blew the wall out of a supply house and destroyed the fan house. He also said "...there were two 500-gallon water tanks that were blown 600 feet over a hill and the force of the explosion blew out so much coal that it blackened the hill facing the mine."

He said federal inspectors went to the mine last week and found nothing amiss.

Terry Mitchell, who was at the site, said the blast hurled a conveyor belt inside the mine into some trees outside.

Gov. John Y. Brown, who had left for the mine by helicopter, was forced to turn back because of poor visibility, said a spokesman in his office.

Brown, who rescheduled the trip for 10 a.m. today, said that as soon as the bodies of the victims were recovered he planned to call a meeting with Stanley, Kentucky Public Protection and Regulation Secretary Tracy Farmer, the leadership of the UMW and representatives of the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Administration and the Kentucky coal

industry to determine "what needs to be done" to make coal mining safer and prevent such accidents.

John McGrath, spokesman for the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration in Washington, said the company is unionized and that a federal inspector was sent to investigate the blast.

Twenty-four mine deaths occurred within a week in early December. Three miners died in a roof fall in Bergoo, W. Va., eight were killed four days later in a methane explosion at Topmost, and 13 were killed two days later in an explosion in a Whitwell, Tenn., mine.

The deaths were among 153 reported in mining accidents last year.

Wicker, others discuss newspaper's ethics in Huber story

By DALE G. MORTON
Editorial Editor
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Ethical questions regarding methods used by the Lexington *Herald-Leader* to gather information about the controversy surrounding Gary Huber, former director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, were discussed by professional journalists during a forum yesterday.

Panel members were concerned that Huber's use of a hidden tape recorder to obtain key information later used in the *Herald's* story may have violated an unwritten code of ethics for professional journalists.

J.D. Rayburn, a UK journalism

professor specializing in press law, said his general impression of past rulings tend to indicate "an inclination to ... look on disfavor on journalists using (hidden) recording devices. Courts really don't like that for journalists."

A Kentucky law says if one person agrees to use a hidden recording device, it is within the limits of the law — but may not be ethical, Rayburn said.

Although a Supreme Court ruling is not available, the most definitive statement on the subject is a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling in *Dietmann v. Time, Inc.* upholding an invasion of privacy claim based on the use of a hidden tape recording device.

The court said "hidden mechanical contrivances" are not "indispensable articles" — "the First Amendment is not a license to trespass, to steal, or to

intrude by electronic means into the precincts of another's home or office. It does not become such a license simply because a person subjected to the intrusion is reasonably suspected of committing a crime."

According to John Carroll, editor of the *Herald*, the recordings in question were made by Huber and then submitted to the newspaper. "The tapes would have existed whether the *Herald-Leader* company had (existed) or not."

"We considered (the issue) to be of extreme interest to the public," Carroll said. "We decided to use quotes that were very clear in their meaning. When a source has information we will certainly listen to what he's got."

This sentiment was echoed by Creed Black, *Herald-Leader* chairman and publisher. He said the story had been developed over a period of

time and was "handled very responsibly" — all the information obtained from the recordings was checked by other means.

"University officials were given every opportunity to respond," Black said.

Panel members were split on the topic.

"Once you've got that information, you have no other choice than to print it (unless there is reason to believe it isn't true)," said Tom Wicker, nationally-syndicated columnist and associate editor of *The New York Times*.

"I find the use of secretly-recorded information distasteful," he said. "You pay a high price for access to good information (and) I assume the *Herald-Leader* put a very high priority on that information."

David Holwerk, political writer for the *Herald*, said, "The totality of this story rested with what went on inside (UK president Singletary's) office."

He said there is a very important question to be asked in this situation — "If I could have confirmed this information from any other source, would I have run (the story)?"

The question of propriety led to a long discussion on the ethical topic of using tape recorders.

Joan Stoekinger, former education editor of the *Herald-Leader* said, "Journalists have a low image now because of the use of the tapes. If we maintain a source's respect the story will come."

Wicker said he would shy away from using tape recorders at all. "Putting a tape recorder in front of people tends to change the nature of their responses."



Tom Wicker, syndicated columnist of the *New York Times* and a visiting professor at UK, discussed media ethics yesterday during a panel discussion at the King Alumni House.

Nursing

Growing demand for nurses nationwide producing shortages in area hospitals

By JUDY HALE
Staff Writer

The only hospital in Lexington not experiencing a nursing shortage is Central Baptist on Nicholasville Road, said Elizabeth Scott, the hospital's director of nursing.

Lexington is feeling the effects of a nationwide shortage of nurses, which has led to such extreme measures as hospitals in places as far away as Hawaii and California advertising for nurses in Lexington newspapers.

These ads, promising bonuses and benefits, may reflect a movement of nurses away from home areas to more glamorous job climates.

At one time, nurses left local hospitals to work for the Veterans Administration hospitals on Cooper Drive and Leestown Road because of better benefits, said Naomi Leach, nursing recruiter for St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Now, she said, other hospitals have caught up with benefits and pay.

"The VA is experiencing a shortage for the first time," said Agnes Black, director of nursing at the VA Hospital (on Cooper Drive).

Leach said the increased demand may also be in part the result of expanding job opportunities for women.

"Twenty to thirty years ago females went into female jobs and nursing was one of the few female jobs," said Leach. "Now more jobs are open to women."

In hospitals, nursing is a 24-hour a day job. Each hospital has three shifts of nurses. The most popular shift is 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the evening and night shifts being less popular and harder to staff.

The average nurse's salary in Lexington is about \$16,000 per year. Some

hospitals offer a pay incentive to nurses who will work the night shift. Nurses who work in critical care and medical surgery positions are paid more than general nursing RN's.

Leach said one alternative potential attraction of a nursing career is the wide range of options as far as work schedules. Nurses can work the Monday through Friday job in a doctor's office or as a nurse in a factory. Many teaching, public health and school nursing positions are also available.

"Nurses can now work a nine to five, Monday through Friday job instead of the regular nurse's hours," Leach said.

Scott attributes her satisfied staff to the "total care nursing" program at Central Baptist.

"Team nursing is the situation where one nurse gives the bath, one nurse hands out medications and another nurse does the treatment," Scott said. "Total nursing is the situation where a nurse is totally responsible for a certain number of patients. She does all the treatments, medications and baths. Total nursing is much more rewarding (than team nursing)."

The VA is also planning to implement various incentive programs to attract nurses to its facility, Black said.

One program includes creating a nursing recruiter's position.

Black also said a compressed work week is being planned. The work week would consist of 10-hour days, less working days and more days off or 12-hour days with still more days off.

She said she feels this is feasible because "RN's, just like anybody else, want more leisure time."

Black said she hopes to supplement

See NURSES, page 3

Singletary, Brown discuss budget

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer
and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT — President Otis Singletary and Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, appealed to Gov. John Y. Brown yesterday to support the Council on Higher Education's controversial compromise budget request for the 1982-84 biennium.

"We told the governor that we felt he should stand behind the Council's recommendations," President Otis Singletary said after emerging from the closed-door meeting.

They also urged Brown to make his decision as quickly as possible on the plan that has failed to win the backing of four regional universities.

Representatives of the four schools also conferred with Brown yesterday, voicing their objections to the council's suggested budget and submitting an alternate proposal of their own.

Joe Bill Campbell, chairman of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents, said the regional schools "don't regard the council's recommendation as fair and equitable. It doesn't provide sufficient funds to give our faculty a decent salary increase. We explained that to the governor."

Campbell contacted last night, said he and representatives of Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State universities presented Brown with a compromise plan separate from that presented by the regional presidents to the council Jan. 14.

"It is somewhere in between what our presidents have suggested and what the council wants to do," Camp-

bell continued. He declined to give any details.

Swain said he and Singletary "restated our convictions that the council's proposal is a good one. We tried to impress upon Mr. Brown the importance of acting soon. The longer this drags on, the more we are going to have universities fighting each other."

The dispute involves a compromise of the council's mission model plan adopted last November. The plan would have distributed state appropriations in 1982-84 to seven of the eight state universities according to the missions developed for them by the council in 1977.

(Kentucky State University is not eligible for any increase in state appropriations in 1982-83.)

The plan would have given the vast majority of appropriation increases to UK, UL and Northern Kentucky University.

The council had to revise the plan, however, when Brown revealed there would not be adequate funding for it. A compromise giving at least a six percent guaranteed increase in 1982-83 state appropriations to the seven universities was subsequently adopted by the council Jan. 14.

The compromise specified a return to the mission model plan's appropriation requests in 1983-84.

Campbell said if adopted would reduce UK's funding increase by \$5.5 million and the regional universities' increase by an average \$400,000.

The regional universities responded to the council's plan by proposing a six percent minimum increase to the seven institutions, with the remaining funds distributed according to the mission model plan.

That proposal would further reduce UK and UL's funding and has been opposed by Singletary and Swain.

"The governor said he would examine it," Campbell said of the proposal submitted yesterday. "If there is some part of our proposal that he likes, we want him to announce it."

Donald Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, said last night WKU would suffer "severe consequences" if the governor does not improve on the council's recommendation.

Zacharias termed the council's recommendation "a starvation diet" and said all involved were having "a very constructive kind of discussion" with Brown. He credited the governor and members of the General Assembly for taking such an interest in the dispute.

He also expressed hope for a rapid settlement of the issue "so it won't continue to occupy the General Assembly's time."

Swain told reporters that the regional universities were "attempting to put pressure on the legislators. The alumni has been flooding them with letters, 15,000 to 20,000, at least."

"We haven't engaged in those tactics," he continued, "but we can play that game if we have to."

Swain said that the governor "had been hearing only one side of the battle. And we got the opportunity to present our case."

"The stakes are high," Swain continued, "and we will fight in the Legislature if necessary."

Both Swain and Singletary said they suggested that Brown make his decision within two weeks.

The council's recommendations are being reviewed by Brown and state Finance Department officials.

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CHE must hold firm on mission model plan

A long battle over one aspect of the higher education budget — the Council on Higher Education's budget recommendations for state universities in the coming year, is degenerating into a petty, dispiriting battle that may further damage the future of higher education in Kentucky.

It all started with the Council on Higher Education's nearly unanimous approval in November of a funding plan UK, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University during the 1982-84 biennium. Known as the mission model plan, it was presented to Gov. John Y. Brown for his O.K. over the protests of the regional universities' presidents.

The philosophy behind the plan was to formulate a series of graduated funding levels for the state's eight public universities based on the CHE's 1977 mission models, assigning each a clearly-defined role in Kentucky's higher education picture.

The plan was deemed especially important in this time of budget-cutting and continued revenue deficits. Its intention was to ensure the funding necessary to retain present levels of quality at the state's two major universities while awarding NKU, the youngest of the state's universities, a temporary increase for construction of needed classroom and dormitory facilities. The regionals, deemed overfunded according to their mission formula, would have been forced to cut back.

But the picture changed Jan. 8 when Brown indicated the higher education budget would only be about 60 percent of what the CHE had expected, lowering the average increase in

state allocation for the regionals from \$1.8 million to about \$1.3 million — more of a loss than they could reasonably sustain in a single year.

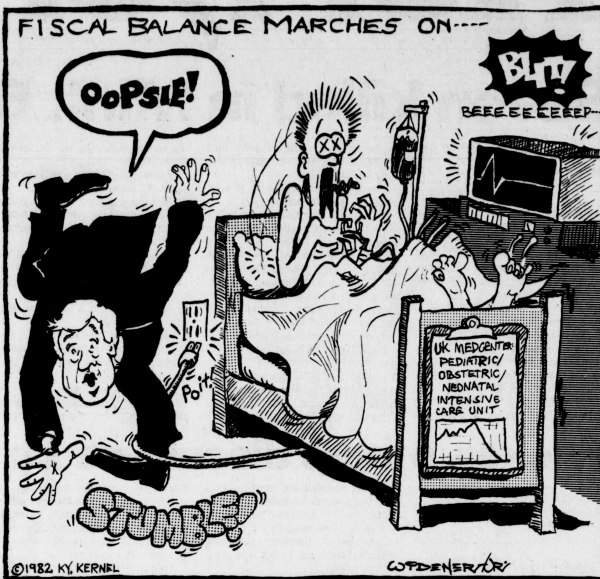
Faced with this situation, the CHE compromised, reducing the proportionate share of the 1982 appropriation earmarked for UK, UL and NKU by about 5 percent while increasing the regionals' by an average 2.4 percent, but retaining mission model formula figures for 1983-84.

Although President Otis Singletary and UL President Donald Swain sacrificed the most in the compromise, they said they hoped to preserve the mission model formula by doing so. The regionals, however, still are not satisfied. Although guaranteed the same six percent apiece awarded to NKU, they want 6.5 percent, and they'll stop at nothing to get it.

In the case of Western Kentucky University, this amounts to only \$323,000 more than already appropriated — a mere drop in the bucket compared to its \$25.7 million 1981-82 state appropriation.

The real intent in their efforts is obvious — to discourage the implementation of the mission model plan in the coming year by making it more trouble than it's worth.

The CHE must hold firm, demanding the support of the governor and the Legislature for the mission model formula. Already, it has backed down on one important question, allowing Kentucky State University to retain its status instead of downscaling it into a community college. The stakes are much greater now — if Kentucky is to retain quality education for future generations, the mission model plan is a necessity.



Messenger will never forget the past

On the raw, gray morning after two ghastly accidents all but wiped out Washington, people were hanging on to one man, somebody they never heard about before Jan. 13.

He is Martin Skutnik, called "Lenny." He is 28-years-old, a messenger at the Congressional Budget Office. His heroism at the 14th Street Bridge was one bright patch on a black day.



People who watched over and over scenes from the two refrigerated trailers — death in the frozen Poromac, death in a dark tunnel — stopped flinching and shivering only during the sequence in which Lenny Skutnik appeared.

A group of rescue workers are standing on the riverbank. A few yards offshore, a woman is floundering amid the ice flows. The helicopter lets down a life preserver. The woman grabs it, but it slides out of her hands. The helicopter tries again. She does not have the strength, maybe not even the will, to grab it.

Suddenly, a young man is breaking away from the group. He plunges into the river. He swims strongly toward the woman, who has laid her head back on the water. He reaches her, seizes her and heads for the shore. A man in a yellow slicker rushes forward to meet them with a rope. The woman, whose eyes are back in her head, is laid down on the snowy slope.

Salvation. Skutnik was taken to the hospital, treated for exposure and inevitably comes before the cameras. He is a perfectly ordinary-looking young man in a sheepskin coat. He has a mustache, a husky build. His manner

is modest to the point of humility. On "Nightline," he is imperturbed by the perfectly coiffed host to say what was going through his mind before he dived into the frigid water.

Skutnik was having none of it. He had made his statement by his plunge. It was simply that he had seen the frustration of the rescue team. None of the ropes were long enough to reach the victim. As to what he was thinking when he got to the shore, he remarked matter-of-factly, "I was relieved I got her out."

The Congressional Budget Office people were pretty puffed up about Skutnik's feat. So were all the other government workers in Washington. One of them had shown what stuff there is in the despised bureaucracy, most of which was branded "non-essential" when Ronald Reagan showily closed down the government on Nov. 23.

The director of the CBO, Alice Rivlin, called up to congratulate him. So did his immediate boss, Stanley Gregg, head of the Intergovernmental Relations Section, where Skutnik has worked since the spring of 1980. Previously he did construction work, and for a while he had a clerical job in the Arlington office of the Social Security Administration.

Gregg reports that Skutnik is exemplary on the job, "gets in early, is always thoughtful and pleasant, never grumbles." Rivlin and Gregg gave him an extra day of annual leave — he was about to take a few days anyway. They felt even the president would approve. Skutnik told Gregg that he was inundated by calls and invitations to appear on television shows. He doesn't want to travel the celebrity route. His wife said he's the kind of man whom everybody in the neighborhood goes to when there's trouble.

He happened to be there to save the life of stewardess Kelly Dunham

because he was on his way home to Lorton, Va. Like the rest of the government, he had been let out early because of the blizzard. When he saw the fearful commotion at the bridge — ambulances, helicopters, passengers bobbing in the water — he stopped his car, got out and joined the frustrated workers on the bank.

He watched for a while, then shuffled off his coat and his boots and dived in. Lucky for all of us, he was not one of those bystanders who hear cries for help and pass on. He got involved.

He plainly doesn't think there is anything special about what he did. His attitude, and we must hope it is contagious, seems to be, "Wouldn't anybody?"

On a killer day in a brutal winter, he threw us all a lifeline by reminding us that decency is not dead. He may get the glory treatment whether he wants it or not. Television crews may stake out his house. Public officials will wish to be seen with him. We are painfully short of heroes, of examples of valor and mercy.

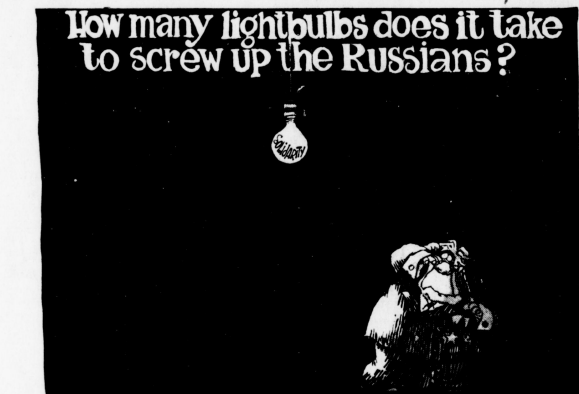
Little else about Jan. 13 bears thinking about. An ambulance official said somberly that the subway victims may have been trampled to death. A passenger, who survived the plane crash and is himself a pilot, said from his hospital bed that he thinks the pilot of Flight 90 thought of aborting the takeoff seconds too late. The divers didn't have heated suits.

The day brought another hero, an unknown man who directed the helicopters to passengers he thought in greater need. He sank before he could be rescued.

We know about Lenny Skutnik. We thank him for his presence on Doomsday.

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



EPA does its job well most of the time

According to attorneys Jacqueline Warren and Ross Sandier with the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Protection Agency is not doing its job.

They claim that section 4 of the Toxic Substances Control Act requires the EPA to either propose test rules or decide that toxicity tests for a certain chemical will not be required.

Hundreds of new chemicals are introduced into the environment via products you and I use daily. The purpose of the laws regulating chemicals is to determine the health and environmental effects of a substance before commercial production begins.

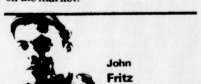
New chemicals are brought to the attention of the EPA through the Premanufacture Notification Program. The chemical industry is required by law to submit toxicity test results on new chemicals before they market the product. The EPA is now receiving about 14 notices a week which means 700 for 1981.

The EPA can only review 200 of these notices completely. They revealed that 66 percent of the notices were submitted with the required toxicity test results — research results upon which the EPA is supposed to decide whether the new chemical (or "old" chemical to be used in a new manner) is safe enough to allow it to be marketed and the world exposed to it.

Moreover, greater than 50 percent of the deficient notices came from large companies with sales greater than \$500 million annually.

Environmental Defense Fund attorneys Warren and Sandier say that

the EPA policy during the last decade has been that if any toxicity studies suggest a chemical may be a carcinogen (a cancer-causing chemical), then the chemical may not be released into the environment or on the market.



Another important position of the EPA law has been that no threshold level can be established for a carcinogen. A threshold level is a concentration of a chemical below which it is considered safe. Thus, a major point is that the law does not allow the EPA to set a "safe" level for any suspect carcinogen.

In other words, if any data suggests a chemical may cause cancer, then not even very low amounts of that chemical (which may be safe) can be used.

The attorneys site the recent cases of formaldehyde and di(ethylhexyl)phthalate (DEHP) as examples of the EPA not doing its job. Both chemicals are known to cause cancer in lab animals and both are widely used.

Despite this, the EPA has declined to reduce the exposure of the population to those compounds. The Formaldehyde Institute, a trade association for the industry apparently requested the EPA to delay action on the chemical. The same fate befell the DEHP compound at the request of the

Chemical Manufacturers Association.

May I remind you that public outcry and industry concern resulted in the same fate for saccharin, a sugar substitute which caused cancer in lab animals? Cigarettes are known to be implicated in human lung cancer, yet are not recalled from the market. Alcohol is a suspect in cancer of the larynx and is potentiated by smoking; however, alcohol is on the market.

Cyclamates, however, represent the other side of the coin — this sugar substitute was killed years ago. It is obvious that the regulatory laws are being manipulated by special interest groups. Why should one chemical not be subject to the law anymore than another?

The Environmental Defense Fund attorneys claim that the decisions on formaldehyde and DEHP were made at private "science courts."

Don Clay, director of the Pesticides and Toxic Substances Office ordered the EPA regulation of these two chemicals reversed. His order became known as the "Clay Memorandum" and has effectively destroyed the enforcement of the legislation designed to protect the public.

With Reaganomics we can anticipate more cuts in EPA personnel and less enforcement of legislation designed to preserve something meaningful for future generations. By the way, this is the kind of thing you should write to your congressman about.

John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecab's "Science Newline."

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment



'81-ROUND IN CIRCLES

The Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen highlight Lexington concerts

By LISA ANNE WALLACE
Contributing Critic

Rupp Arena stood empty for too much of 1981. Sports events, antique shows and the like booked a wide-open Civic Center calendar which listed few rock 'n' roll shows.

Fortunately, however, when the drought finally began to let up, there were some phenomenal shows to compensate.

The Rolling Stones' performance in Lexington has little chance of being topped. The show in December came after months of booking problems,



George Thorogood

cancellations, rampant rumors and big money exchanges. The concert, to avoid repeating already-worn-out superlatives, was great.

The only show that came close to the high energy and musical excellence of the Stones' concert was the appearance of Bruce Springsteen. The cancellation of the first scheduled date when The Boss came down with a case of strep throat only added to the excitement of the affair, which packed a whollop without any extra help.

The Moody Blues concert was not nearly so exciting. They made a rip-



John Bayley

ple in the calm and undisturbed sea of concerts which hit the Metro City. While nothing to write home about, the show still brought back a lot of memories for some and presented a disciplined and tight band for others.

Dan Fogleberg brought his brand of mountain-pure music to Lexington on a promotional tour following the release of his double album "The Innocent Age." Hard-core Fogleberg fans made up most of the audience which was waying and singing along on the choruses.

The Student Center Boards of Spr-
See **CONCERTS**, page 5

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1981 saw return of past musicians, hard times for groups

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, January 21, 1982-5

By LISA ANNE WALLACE
Contributing Critic

The economy and its effects on the American way of life made up the bulk of the news in 1981. The record industry suffered as much as any business area, particularly burdening the aching ears of radio listeners.

There were few debut albums because record companies chose to stick with old, proven "talent" for most of the year.

Chart-toppers included REO Speedwagon, whose "High Infidelity" stole the limelight from John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "Double Fantasy" early in 1981 and kept pace throughout the year. Equally embarrassing was the success of AC/DC's "Back in Black," "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" and "For Those About to Rock."

Foreigner, Journey, Styx and Rush joined their contemporaries in the rating race and fared well.

The trend was to return to the

established stars — revival of the oldies. The Rolling Stones came through with "Tattoo You," which made amends for past musical faux pas. Steve Winwood came out of hiding with the pleasantly surprising "Arc of a Diver."

The Kinks reemerged in this year of resurrection for 1960s super groups with the release of "Give the People What They Want," which includes some of their most creative and hom-wormy tunes to date.

Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac fame proved she isn't just a demoesessed, air-headed blonde when she invited Doug Henley of the Eagles and Tom Petty to join her on vocals in "Bella Donna." Unfortunately, "Bella Donna" was lyrically inconsistent, but the added attractions of Henley and Petty helped save the show. The album may be one of 1981's best, but it was a slow year for music.

The ratings in 1981 showed that a little talent and a lot of sex appeal can

sell albums. Pat Benatar came out with her much-acclaimed "Crimes of Passion" and "Precious Time."

Kudos go to Benatar for a dynamic stage presence, the guts to sing about child abuse and social deprivation and the savvy to hit a target audience that can be so easily manipulated.

Billy Squier "stroked" his way into our hearts in 1981 and left an unpleasant impression. His gurgling expressions appealed to the new generation of rebellious pubescents with ample weekly allowances. Ditto for Loverboy.

Off the beaten path cut by radio station programmers there were some bright spots on the music horizon. The Psychedelic Furs — remember the Psychedelic Furs? — released "Talk, Talk, Talk," and, while not the glowing follow-up to their debut album it might have been, there were a few interesting cuts which made for a fun LP.

The Clash — what a band. "San-

destina," a six-sided study in quirkiness, is definitely a stand-out feature in the music offerings of 1981.

The band tried so many different styles and sounds that cohesiveness never became an issue in the blitz of strategies. By some miracle the album works beautifully.

"East Side Story" proved to be just the ticket to give Squeeze a positive nod from John Q. Public. The single "Temple" made it onto the play sheets of even conservative suburban radio stations with admirable results.

Elvis Costello released "Almost Blue," a country-fried reversion to

the Go-Go's entered the music scene with the hit single "Our Lips Are Sealed" from what may be the best debut album of 1981. "Beauty and the Beast." Their brand of rock 'n' roll is refreshing in a silly kind of way. Their songs are about puppy

love, dancing, getting hurt and partying. Their vocals and instrumentals are not the power-plays of some up-and-coming bands. This album was slickly produced, but future albums will undoubtedly prove that overblowing does not make this group — their talent does.

A significant year in music it was not. Little new ground was broken, and old ground proved to be none too fertile. We can't lay the entire blame on an overly-cautious record industry, though. Taking chances with new talent is never a sure bet, especially with the fickle American

public and increasingly dire economic straits.

At this early date, there is little indication of improvement for 1982, but with a new year comes hope and new budgets. These may include allocations for new and previously unrecognized talent which, with any luck, will insure that we won't spend another year hearing the same ten songs over and over ...

- The Best Albums of 1981
1. Rolling Stones — "Tattoo You"
 2. Police — "Ghost in the Machine"
 3. The Clash — "Sandinista!"
 4. The Pilsouls — "The Pilsouls"
 5. U2 — "Boy"
 6. Squeeze — "East Side Story"
 7. Elvis Costello — "Almost Blue"
 8. The Go Go's — "Beauty and the Beast"
 9. Pretenders — "19"
 10. Stevie Nicks — "Bella Donna"

January

Calendar

thursday 21
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" begins playing at the Theatre Bagatelle and continues through Saturday and also on Jan. 28-30. For reservations, call: 254-3641.
Harold Pinter's latest Broadway hit is playing Cincinnati Playhouse's Robert S. Marx Theatre through Feb. 14. The number of the box office is: 513-421-3686.

friday 22
A faculty exhibition opens in the Fine Arts building.
Rod Stewart performs in Rupp Arena at 8 p.m.

saturday 23
The Kenwick Community Center ofers dancing every fourth Saturday. The center, located at 313 Owsley off the Richmond Rd., features traditional dancing, dancing for beginners and for the experienced.

monday 25
John Hartford and the New Grass Revival performs at Breeding's on New Circle Rd. at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

tuesday 26
ZZ Top with Loverboy performs at 8 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Tickets are available at Lexington Center, Disc Jockey and Ticketron.

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Kentucky Sports

Master, Heitz lead way as Kentucky whips Florida 91-76

From AP and Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Sophomore guard Jim Master scored 22 points and seldom-used reserve center Tom Heitz added 15 to lead ninth-ranked Kentucky to a 91-76 victory over slumping Florida last night in Southeastern Conference college basketball action.

The Wildcats used almost perfect shooting from the foul line to overcome a young but determined Florida team in the high-scoring, foul-plagued contest. The teams combined for a whopping 77 free-throw shots, UK attempting 43 and Florida 34.

The win boosted UK's overall record to 11-3 and upped its SEC mark to 4-2. The Gators fell to 4-11 overall and 1-6 in the conference with the loss, a school-record 10th straight.

A screaming hometown crowd of more than 11,000, also a record in the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, watched the Gators take an early 6-0 lead and go ahead by as many as eight points early in the first period.

But with 10:19 left in the half, Wildcat forward Derrick Hord hit two

free throws to give UK its first lead at 23-22.

Florida recouped briefly to retake the lead at 30-25, but Kentucky, spurred by the sure hand of Master and steady foul shooting, gradually edged ahead to take a 51-42 lead into the second half.

Are 49ers unstoppable?

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When the San Francisco 49ers drove the length of the field to beat Dallas, it not only earned them a berth in Super Bowl XVI, it also suggested that Bill Walsh's offense at its best may be unstoppable.

"If we don't make mistakes I don't think there's a defense that can stop it," wide receiver Dwight Clark said yesterday as the National Conference champions continued preparations for Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

"Somebody will come up with something that will stop one phase of it, and he (Walsh) will make up something else to get by."

Long known as an offensive wizard, Walsh now seems to have climbed one rung above the rest of the National

The Cats extended their lead to as many as 18 points in the final period of the game.

Master, who broke Kyle Macy's school record for consecutive free throws Saturday, extended his streak to 36 by hitting on two attempts from the foul line.

Melvin Turpin, who along with

Football League. Other coaches at this point appear unable to counter his tactics.

"Our offense cannot be stopped short of a 4- or 5-yard gain," said Walsh, "although we don't have the downfield dimension that some clubs like Atlanta or Cincinnati have where their quarterback can throw the ball 35 yards and complete big play passes."

"We have a more detailed, disciplined ball-control team, and I believe in it. A 5-yard pass to me is a 5-yard gain, where some coaches would just disdain that 5-yard pass because they'd much rather have a 3-yard run."

Kickoff for the game has been set for 4:10 p.m. The 49ers are slim 1½-point favorites.

Charles Hurt and Chuck Verderber sat the UK bench for much of the second half because of foul trouble, added 14 points for the Wildcats.

Florida, plagued by 30 percent field-goal shooting in the second half,

was led by Ronnie Williams, who topped all scorers with 25. Vernon Delaney, who fouled out with nearly 10 minutes remaining in the game, had 16.

The Cats were scheduled to arrive

in Lexington early this morning. UK's next opponent will be Vanderbilt, which comes to town Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest in Rupp Arena, where Kentucky has not lost in its last 21 games.

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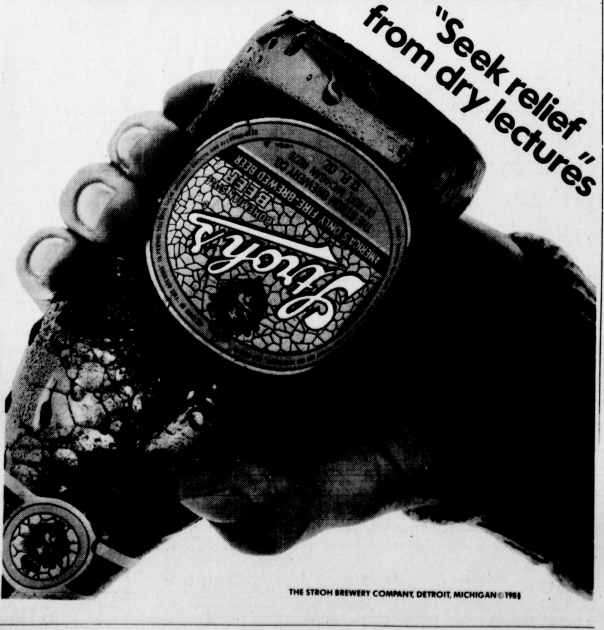
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