

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Lamplighter

Kentucky Utilities worker David Sims installs a streetlight near the Student Center addition.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Rough going for SA suit; facing double threat

Court denies SA's injunction request

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

The UK Student Association's request to delay Gov. John Y. Brown's reorganization of the Utility and Energy Regulatory commissions was denied yesterday in Franklin Circuit Court.

SA's request for an injunction to delay the merging of the URC and the ERC into the Public Service Commission, effective March 1, was denied by Judge Henry Meigs because of an "absence of basis."

Meigs said SA failed to present sufficient evidence indicating harm to consumers as a result of the immediate implementation of the PSC.

In November 1980, Brown issued an executive order which abolished

the two commissions and created the PSC.

The PSC's function is to rule on utility rate-making. However, Keith Baker, attorney for SA, said the legislature is the only governing body with authority to create organizations concerned with utility rate-making.

The constitution of the Commonwealth guarantees separation of powers between the legislative, judicial and executive branches or departments of government.

SA's suit said it regarded Brown's executive action as a "usurpation of power."

The motion for an injunction was filed by SA on Feb. 9 in Franklin Circuit Court to delay the PSC from taking effect before a declaratory judgment determined

whether the creation of the organization by Brown was constitutional.

Baker said that without an injunction SA (representing UK students and consumers) would suffer "immediate irreparable damage." Baker said SA did not want to do away with the PSC, but rather delay the date when the organization would come into effect until the 1982 legislative met and could legally create the organization if it chooses to do so.

Baker said no one would be hurt by the delay.

SA President Brad Sturgeon, who testified before the court, said irreparable damage could be done if the PSC were allowed to rule on the 38 percent rate increase.

Continued on page 6

All SA members

Code revision hearing attracts three students

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

A proposal to list students as financially delinquent if they owe the University \$9.99 or more drew discussion yesterday from three students at a public hearing.

The three, all Student Association officials, were the only students present at a hearing concerning student code revisions being considered by an eight-member advisory committee.

The students' discussion concentrated on a proposed change that would authorize the business affairs office to list a student as financially delinquent if he owes University offices and departments a total of \$9.99 instead of the present total

of \$20. Listing a student as financially delinquent entitles the University to, among other things, prevent a student from registering for classes, receiving grade transcripts or receiving grades at the end of a semester.

"Most students would prefer to be notified at the \$20 level," said SA President Brad Sturgeon. "There are inconsistencies in the (fee-reporting) system, and there will be a lot of people subjected to hassles" in erasing their delinquency in the University.

Bob Clark, SA finance director, said he wanted further explanation for the reasons behind the proposed change.

"I can see the reason for it, but if

it's going to cause a burden with the students, I'm against it," he said. Clark said he hopes that the payment procedure will be altered so that students will easily be able to pay fees within one day.

The committee is expected to vote on the proposed revision, along with other student code changes, on March 4 before it sends a recommendation to President Otis Singletary. The Board of Trustees will then act on Singletary's recommendation.

The students expressed concern over what they referred to as inconsistencies in the way records of student fee payments are maintained.

Britt Brockman, SA vice president, told the group that he was listed as financially delinquent at

CHE positive on NAACP plan

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

Members of the Council on Higher Education expressed positive reactions to proposals for the desegregation of the state's institutions of higher education presented to them by the Kentucky National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday.

The proposals, outlined in a report issued by a NAACP task force, call for increased recruitment of black students, faculty, administrators and staff in all sectors of higher education from the major state universities down to the community college level. The task force was created by the Department of Education's Office of Human Resources to investigate (among other things) discrimination charges.

All NAACP and CHE members contacted agreed that this emphasis should be realized in several forms, most notably through a more flexible admissions process

for minority members seeking college educations.

Gary Cox, CHE's deputy executive director of general affairs, said that the ideal was to maintain guidelines for black recruitment established by the Department of Education's Office of Human Rights. The guidelines include parallel figures for black high school graduates and blacks admitted to public higher educational institutions.

"Last year, 7.9 percent of all (Kentucky) high school graduates... were black," said Cox. According to the guidelines, blacks admitted to college should be represented by a corresponding figure.

"Some (universities) have been doing their job," he stressed, "but some of the others could use some improvement."

The report said admissions adjustments should ideally affect every area of higher learning. "We are concerned with becoming more integrated at all levels," said Dr.

Samuel Robinson, a chair member with the NAACP Task Force. He listed student, faculty, administrative and policy-making positions as those that would be adjusted.

Cox said the CHE's response to the recommendations was an affirmation of the goals outlined in the plan.

"The committee is interested in committing CHE to a policy working toward improvements in admissions (specifically at Kentucky State University)," he said, adding that the Council will also stress its search for "ways to improve the educational product."

Cox was supportive of Gov. Brown's efforts to help the program along, although he hinted that the administration's recent budget cuts may have some effect upon the program. He did not comment on what effects the budget cuts might have.

The next set of proposals, which will be more detailed, are set to come before CHE on March 16.

A&S future sophomores must pass mandatory essay test to graduate

By VICKI POOLE
Assistant Day Editor

The College of Arts & Sciences will soon require its students to pass a writing skills examination in order to receive degrees.

The proposal was passed yesterday at a college assembly chaired by A&S Acting Dean Donald E. Sands. No date has been set for implementation.

A&S students will be given the examination in the spring of their sophomore year, and transfer students beyond the sophomore level who enroll in that college will take the examination upon entering UK.

Those who fail may retake the examination until they pass it.

The examination, to be administered by the English department, will require students to write

an essay on a general topic. The proposal states that in order to pass, students must demonstrate "an acceptable command of the basic skills of English writing: spelling, punctuation, syntax, coherent expression, organization."

English Department Chairman Joseph Bryant said the examination is intended to catch students whose writing skills have regressed since freshman year.

"If you cannot pass it (the examination) at the end of the sophomore year, it reflects lag," he said.

Bryant said regression of writing skills among students is a common problem. "Once the pressure is released, they forget their skills." The timing of the A&S exam will permit students who fail to receive remedial help before

graduation, he noted. The proposal states that these students may undertake a remedial program set up in consultation with the freshman composition director.

English Professor Al Crabb, who has studied the proposal, estimated the examination will involve testing about 1,800 students, consisting of 1,200 sophomores and 600 transfer students.

The total cost, he said, will be between \$1,000-\$1,100.

The remedial program will involve additional money, Crabb noted, adding that the cost will be determined indirectly by what standards are set for passing the exam.

Although "money is tight," the examination is "something important," Sands said. "We'll find that kind of money."

Sturgeon says member's action possibly endangered suit, plans to investigate

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

The action of a Student Association senator may have endangered SA's suit opposing Gov. John Y. Brown's merger of the Utility and Energy Regulatory commissions into the Public Service Commission.

Business & Economics Senator Jack Heath questioned SA's right to sue the governor in a call to the attorney general's office sometime before Monday's senate meeting. He talked with Brown's attorney, Penny Warren.

Heath said he wanted to know if SA had the "legal bounds" as an organization to sue the governor.

Warren raised this question at a hearing yesterday in Franklin Cir-

cuit Court. However, Judge Henry Meigs said SA did have standing in that it represented UK students as consumers and taxpayers.

Heath also inquired about a five-month law he had heard about and the effect SA's case would have on it.

He said the five-month law states

if an organization requests a rate increase which is not addressed within five months, the organization automatically gets the full amount requested.

Heath said he did not want to see the URC or the PSC tied up in court for five months because of SA's suit.

Continued on page 5

inside

UK squeaks past Mississippi State 78-74. For details, see page 7.

Scott Owens' twisted vision of spring break is revealed on the editorial page.

outside

The clouds are rolling in for the weekend, so enjoy today's clear skies. Highs should remain in the mid 50s to around 60, with increasing cloudiness tonight and temperatures falling to the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton

Zumwinkle refused to predict whether the committee would recommend adoption of the proposal to lower the limit to \$9.99.

"It really concerns me when students who will be caught up in this must run from one office to another to get paid up," he said. "However, I am sympathetic to the business affairs people, who have a legal responsibility to collect the debts of the University."

Another proposal drawing attention from the three students would define the term "hazing." Being considered by the committee is a definition of hazing as "subjecting students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation or

physical danger."

Another proposal expected to be considered at the March 4 meeting involves changing the wording of UK's policy for admission of handicapped students. Burch said that the rule's wording was being changed "because federal regulations mandate it," and explained that it would not affect the University's policies toward handicapped students.

"We're further ahead (in meeting the needs of handicapped students) than any institution I know," he said.

Persons wishing to respond in writing to the code revision proposals have until tomorrow to deliver their comments to Zumwinkle's office in 529 P.O.T.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Journal welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, single-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification (including ZIP code for residential and business addresses). Letters and opinions are limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 200 words.

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Spring Fever: some cure-all packages offered

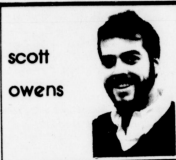
I'm sorry to say Frank Falconer has informed us this wonderful weather we're having is just like everything else. It will come to pass. But, as sure as sparrows hang out at Capistrano, this heat wave has had some detrimental effects during its stay.

Let's take a case in point, a 21-year-old male. He has just come to life on one of these balmy mornings and painfully raises his body to a sitting position. The three-inch film in his mouth leads him to believe his 12-year molar threw a 27 keg party during the night. As he makes it to his feet, he happens to steal a glance of the world outside.

Like the wave of a magic wand, his mind drifts to thoughts of tube tops and short shorts, to beaches and Hawaiian Tropic, cold beer and convertibles and even three woods and putters.

This man has a disease. A disease that the strongest of men cannot resist... Spring Fever.

In one motion he leaps into his clothes and dashes outside to wash his car (obvious signs of this serious affliction). During this pro-



scott
owens

cess, he realizes he has neglected to make reservations for his gang's annual spring break vacation. So, he hops in his car and drives madly to the Right-Way Travel Agency to check out some tour plans. His agent, Fast Freddy, greets him at the door and the search for a fun filled week is under way.

To the young man's surprise, there are many vacation plans offered this year that just weren't available last year. I'd like to look at some of the more interesting ones. (When you read these try to think of the way travel brochures are worded).

"Vacation on the World's Most

Corrupt Beach, Miami, Florida"

Yes folks, it's your chance to see American Bedlam at it's finest. See little old ladies arm themselves with sub-machine guns. Experience what real fear is all about, and it all happens under the fun influence of martial law. And in this special vacation package, you'll have the opportunity to travel in a group so you won't have to worry about being murdered in the streets. But of course, that's not all. We have specially modified tanks that will take you downtown after hours to witness for yourself the fine art of looting.

All this and more at the World's Most Corrupt Beach, Miami, Florida.

"Visit Beautiful Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tennessee"

Yes folks, the King may be gone, but as long as there's people like us around to make a buck, he'll never die.

There's no time limit on your stay. You'll have the comfort of your very own camping equipment on the mansion lawn. But believe us, you can't stand it long.

Here all of those memorable hits you know and love like "Jail House Rock," "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog" and "In the Ghetto," performed by the Elvis Memorial Kazoo Band. As a matter of fact, you'll hear them 'til you wanna puke.

You'll see re-runs of so many beach movies you'll think you're Frankie Avalon. And let's not forget the harassment from at least 500 Elvis impersonators all claiming they're the man with the magic shake and the simulated D.A. Remember, the King may be gone, but exploitation isn't. Visit beautiful Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tennessee, today...

"Maybe You'll See It Blow, Visit Mount St. Helens"

That's right folks, it's an action packed week of fun monitoring The World's Most Famous Volcano. On your arrival, we'll have a Vaporization Party in honor of the late Harry Truman, the man that wouldn't leave his cabin on the slopes of the mountain and was baked by lava. We'll even have a special drink in honor of the occa-

sion called Lava Lemonade. It's guaranteed to melt your guts out.

In addition to this, there's party favors. Each guest will receive absolutely free, 500,000 pounds of volcanic ash.

We have many other activities planned, but who knows, they may all be blown off the face of the earth before you get here.

Maybe you'll see it blow, maybe you won't. It's all worth it at Mount St. Helens.

"Explore Three Mile Island"

During this action packed vacation, you'll be suited up in a semi-radioactive proof suit and join the workers as they embark on a multi-million dollar clean-up job.

As a special introductory offer, we'll give you enough mirror panels to cover the entire interior of your home so you can see for yourself what it really means to glow in the dark.

It's an enlightening experience that you'll never really know the ramifications of until 20 years later. Three Mile Island, a glowing flame in the hearts of all Americans.

I envy y'all at having the opportunity to go on spring break. Unfortunately I can't go because of work. There's one thing about it though. Vacation packages like these give you a chance to put some real continuity in your life.

What I'm getting at is that all these tragic events have been exploited to the max, just like a few issues on this campus lately.

When I started writing a while back, I made a vow to myself to never try to solve world problems like a lot of people that appear on this page do (don't get me wrong, that's their opinions and they're entitled to write what they want).

There's a very common saying I strongly believe in that undoubtedly fits this rash of campus exploitation... "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie." Let's leave it at that.

Scott Owens is a telecommunications senior. His column appears every Thursday.

'Mind games' become more destructive in working environment

"Keep on playing those mind games forever!"

— "Mind Games" — John Lennon

Every day, everybody engages in mind games. As Lennon recognized, it's a part of human nature.

Children test mothers by pushing them to the limits of tolerance with complaints and misbehavior; older siblings abuse themselves by playing their pugnacious younger brothers and sisters; wives ask husbands impossible questions like "do you still love me like you used to?"

Mind games begin as a family affair, but they extend into professional life, too.

Bosses ask employees if they "wouldn't mind staying late to finish up a little extra work," adding condescendingly, "I'll understand if you've got more pressing business;" the telephone company, seeking a 25 percent rate hike, asks the utility commission

for four times as much; newspaper reporters, attempting to get an uncooperative source to "spill the beans," pretend to know more than they really do.

In short, mind games are built into our very system of communication. They serve as feelers for fathoming situations and determining roles to be played and behavior expected. Such "testing out the water" is beneficial to all, keeping relationships on an even keel.

However, in the hands of some persons, mind games can become destructive. Popular examples that come to mind, of course, are the television villains — J. R. Ewing and his kin, but real-life practitioners of mental cruelty are rarely as flamboyant.

They can range from the neighborhood bully to the lukewarm lover trying to break off an affair, the elitist fraternity type with his ruse-week friendliness or the overbearing parent. All have



bill
steiden

one thing in common — they use pretenses to manipulate others.

Sometimes their motives are unconscious or incompletely realized, as in the case of the overprotective parent attempting to save his child from mistakes he himself has made, or the "tough kid" making up for his secret insecurities by asserting his physical and or mental dominance over younger children. These individuals are actually playing mind games with themselves, and may need outside

help.

The really destructive mind games — the malignant kind — are those played in professional settings, such as offices or other places of work where competition is at the forefront. They begin when communications break down between employees, bosses and others, and instead are replaced by intrigue and misrepresentation, leading to inefficiency and low morale. When an employee feels that he can no longer trust the man or woman at the next desk, he's not likely to concentrate on his work.

The end result of all this is mass paranoia, a sort of workplace psychosis — a very unhealthy situation. The victims are the few who attempt to maintain their personal integrity and are passed over when it comes to promotions and other opportunities for "not playing the game," or more bluntly (and accurately), "not kissing enough ass." They are said to have "at-

titude problems" or are more subtly labeled as undesirable.

The tragedy is that those thus victimized are either brushed aside, wasting their talents, or are forced to leave the organization and seek a more compatible climate elsewhere, reinforcing the negative atmosphere for incoming employees. In the long run, the loser is the organization itself.

Such situations can be avoided, but a conscious effort is necessary on the part of all involved. It is vital that communications be kept open and above-board. Attitudes must be out front, and opinions should not be hidden.

Do all, the importance of the example set by leadership cannot be overemphasized. Honesty is the key. Important decisions, although they are subject to the discretion of higher-ups, must not be hidden from the employees they will directly affect. If a new supervisor is to be hired, it should be made

known; if an employee is passed over for an expected promotion, he must be told the reason for the decision; if a new policy is enacted, it must be publicized. Any boss who bases his power on knowledge withheld from his employees is working against his own best interests.

Everything I've seen is rearranging And for everyone who thinks it's strange Maybe you should be the first to make this change And for everyone who thinks that life is just a game Do you like the part you're playing?

— "You Set the Scene" — Love

Bill Steiden is a senior staff writer. His column appears every other Thursday.

letters to the editor

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

Save Frazier

I must strongly oppose the recent proposal to tear down Frazier Hall. To consider such a plan even for a moment is sheer madness; Frazier Hall is surely one of the most important buildings on campus. Its destruction would be an affront to all reasonable people.

Frazier Hall, big, acoustically imperfect, cold in the winter, hot in the summer, is a poignant symbol of the entire undergraduate learning experience. Attending school is easy in a comfortable, air-conditioned room; only the dedicated student, however, will sit through an hour and a half lecture in a building like Frazier Hall. It is in structures like Frazier (and Barker and Miller and — dare I say it? — Lafferty) that the accounting and education majors are weeded out; I find it appropriate that many English classes are taught in Frazier: debits are debits wherever studied, but surely *Middlemarch* and *Ivanhoe* would be less meaningful if it were not 110 degrees and difficult to hear the instructor.

What, after all, have been the reasons offered to justify the destruction of Frazier? Surely no one finds them very convincing. I really have trouble believing that there is no ulterior motive involved. It is common knowledge that a cache of mackeral was buried beneath the foundation of Frazier Hall when it was built several decades ago. It seems entirely possible that some high-ranking officials have their eyes set on this lucrative bounty, especially in

light of the prospect of its sale to the recent influx of Yananamo Indians to the Lexington area.

Certainly there are other reasons that might have inspired the proposal to destroy Frazier Hall; which one has exerted the most influence I can only guess. But I seriously doubt that there could be any but self-serving motives at the bottom of the affair. It is our duty as students to stop this heresy; we must make our will known. I urge everyone to raise his voice in protest of the destruction of Frazier Hall.

Keith C. Barton
Structural-functionalalist junior

Respectable, dangerous

I would purport that *Playboy* is a great deal different from its more graphic porno counterparts. It has established itself as an outlet for reputable authors; its literature is often quite good. The monthly interviews are, sometimes, worth reading (and reading and reading). The interviewees stand a bit above those in "family" magazines, as regards the quality and progression of their questions. Therein lies the danger of *Playboy*. It is no longer a magazine

that requires justification to sit on a coffee table. It is, for the most part, accepted, being less offensive than its successors. *Playboy* has become mainstream America.

Playboy presents its women as objects; the extension of this presentation to include all women is beyond debate. The injustices dealt our society are depersonalization and denigration of both sexes.

So in 1981 we have women attempting to be accepted in the professional world, having to fight roles which they had no part in creating or prolonging and from which they accrue no gain, monetary or otherwise. *Playboy's* acceptance by the general public legitimizes just such offensive roles.

Martha Smith
Graduate geology student

Clarification

Yesterday's editorial on housing cost increases incorrectly referred to janitors employed by the housing office as residence hall employees.



letters to the editor

Same time, next year

I am interested in finding out what the Kernel sees as a newsworthy item; that is, interesting enough to appear in the campus paper.

Could it be an event held at our new Center for the Arts exposing hundreds of people to the facility they had otherwise only heard of? Or one that brings over 1,000 UK students and members of the Lexington community together for a show that gives its proceeds to a charity? Maybe to get an event into the Kernel it would have to be one that is open to all UK students, well-organized and entertaining.

If all of these are criteria for coverage in our campus paper, why was the "First Annual Greek Night at the Oscars," which covers all of the above points, not so much as mentioned in our "informative" paper?

I admit, the Kernel did have a reporter call for an interview about the Oscars, but it was only a half-hearted effort, considering it was never pointed. And the Kernel was also considerate enough to put an announcement in the Campus Briefs sections of the paper, thus causing an unknown number of people to miss the event due to its error in printing the wrong date of our event.

I realize that not everything can be put into print. I also realize that what I feel is important, the Kernel may think differently. But when I see Channel 27, a Lexington television station, show a 30-second TV spot and film clip of the "Greek Night at the Oscars" on the 11 o'clock news, then I think the Kernel staff needs to do some re-evaluating on their ideas of worthwhile news coverage.

I want to thank channel 27, the Community Bulletin Board, WVLC and the Lexington Herald for their announcements and coverage. I wish that the Kernel could have been as energetic as its colleagues in reporting this event, as well as others of this type. Maybe next year we will see you at the Oscars.

Kelly Green
Charlman, Alpha Delta Pi/Alpha Gamma Delta
"Greek Night at the Oscars"

Just lucky

Well, Kernel, you have finally done it. For the last eight years, I have endured and even restrained myself as our pundits have sniveled over all the major issues from streaking to preppie ducks. The cover photo and caption in the February 25th issue was, however, just too much. The picture, you said, depicted migrating ducks, yet any idiot can see that those fine feathered creatures are actually Branta Canadensis, more commonly known as Canada geese.

David A. Brewster
Education senior

Support UK riders

How does someone go about getting the attention of the Kernel? For the past two years I have held the opinion that the Kernel staff dislikes horses. Since reading the article on Janice Christensen (Feb. 19) I have come to realize that this is a false assumption. Now I am confused, if the Kernel wanted to do an article on horses and horsemanship, why not focus on the University's riding program? The University has a strong program in hunt seat equitation and offers classes for all levels from beginner to advanced.

Also, UK is represented at intercollegiate horse shows on the local, regional and national levels. If you want a real challenge in equitation, try going to a show and having to compete on a horse you've never even seen before, without any warm-up. That's the

way intercollegiate competition is run, and it really makes the event a lot more meaningful.

All too often the only difference between the winner and the runner-up at horse shows is the price tag on their horses. When you eliminate the quality of the horse as a factor, it really becomes a competition between riders. The UK riders have met this challenge successfully for several years, and have had many riders qualify to compete at the national competition. We have even had one of our team members become an overall national champion.

In view of the fact that the UK riding team is so successful, I find it deplorable that we still have to resort to buying advertising space in the Kernel when we want to thank our coaches or congratulate our victorious riders after a show.

So how about it, Kernel, if you haven't got something against horses, why not support the UK riders by covering their events and reporting the results? This year the University is hosting two intercollegiate competitions; one show on April 4, then on April 11 we host the regional competition where the top riders in the area will be trying to qualify for the nationals. I'm sure many Kernel readers would be interested in seeing some coverage of their riding team, after all, we are representing UK.

Meg Dumaine
Agriculture sophomore

Reagan shrugged

Democrats: Those nasty Republicans, they're destroying all our nice little (little) social programs. Whatever will the unemployed do if we quit giving them money?

Republicans: Work.

All this crying and moaning I'm hearing about Reagan's economic package being unjust to the poor is enough to make me sick. Especially, as is the case, when the people doing all the complaining are the people who reap the benefit of the unnecessary social programs that Reagan wants to cut. What about the hard-working people who finance the leech-like things? I haven't heard anyone rallying to their support. I'm talking about the people who have spent their lives to become financially secure, the businessmen, plant owners, in short, the successful men of our country. Is this how we reward them for their success and motivation, for giving us the factory jobs and the stock exchange, by making them also support the man who won't work because he can't find anyone who will pay him a salary he doesn't deserve? I think not.

"From those of ability, to those of need." Is this the kind of world you want, the kind of country? A world where your ability and drive are rewarded by having what you worked for taken from you and given to those who didn't work for it at all? That's what we're moving toward. The Democrats love it, it keeps them in office. After all, who would vote for them except the people who benefit from that kind of policy?

Not the kind of people who built this country. The kind of people that can't see far enough ahead to realize that they will eventually destroy it. Reagan's plans will work. All we need to do is implement them and give them a chance; and to do so without having everything jumbled beyond recognition by a Democratic horse.

For those of you who might disagree with my opinion, a thorough reading of Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged" should clear up any misgivings you have.

Tagg Bowman, Jr.
Undecided freshman

TIME CAPSULE ARCADE

8 tokens for \$1.00
1466 Village Drive
Across From Taco Tico

No limit on coupons

Expires 2/28/81

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE
to apply for the
1981-82
STUDENT CENTER BOARD

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE UNTIL 5:00
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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- VICE-PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY-TREASURER
- PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
- MEMBER AT LARGE (5)
- HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
- CONCERT COMMITTEE
- CINEMA COMMITTEE
- PERFORMING ARTS
- TRAVEL CHAIRPERSON
- LITTLE KY. DERBY
- SPECIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
- CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS
- VISUAL ARTS
- CENTERSTAGE COMMITTEE



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ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the opportunity of nominating a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombudsman to serve from July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982.

The qualifications of the Academic Ombudsman are established by the Rules of the University Senate and are as follows:

- Must be a tenured member of the faculty. Beyond this qualification the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. It is important that the person be regarded by students as being genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems; be both temperate in judgment and judicious in action; be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to problems; be knowledgeable about University procedures and be able to utilize informal channels of communication and action; and be able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff.

Above all must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

RETURN YOUR NOMINATION BY MARCH 6, 1981 TO
JAMES E. CRISWELL, CHAIRMAN
OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
11 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING 00320

Flavor's
on the
way!



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in Chevy Chase

FREE with this coupon your choice of an order of potato salad, cole slaw or bar-b-q beans with the purchase of our super popular

BAR-B-QUE PORK SANDWICH

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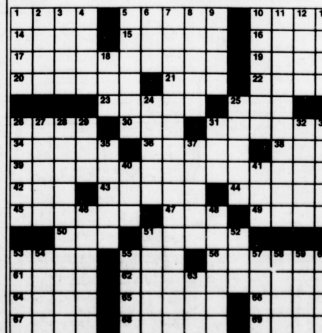
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- 5 Gamble
- 10 Elec. units
- 14 Height: Comb. form spot.
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 Function
- 17 Respiratory sounds: 2 words
- 19 Arrow poison
- 20 Tried
- 21 Agl.
- 22 Headliner
- 23 Rhythm
- 25 Golf peg
- 26 Farm sounds
- 31 Wrongdoer
- 34 Stunt
- 36 Fish
- 38 Summer Fr.
- 39 Creation phrase
- 42 Spike
- 43 Poetic Muse
- 44 Fallacy
- 45 German pris. on camp
- 47 Legal thing
- 48 Mediocre
- 50 Feline
- 51 Shreds
- 53 Sports gear
- 55 Exist
- 56 Passages
- 61 Leave out
- 62 Spooning
- 65 Roads to Rome
- 66 Erling
- 67 Generated
- 68 Coated metal
- 69 Direction
- DOWN
- 1 Alliance
- 2 Pain
- 3 Maddens
- 4 Missing
- 5 - off: Parried
- 6 Misaw
- 7 Dog: trick
- 8 2 words
- 9 Asian price
- 10 Sprung
- 11 Yugoslavia beliefs
- 12 region
- 13 Yucos
- 14 2 words
- 15 Prophet
- 18 Pro -
- 24 Numeric pre- fix
- 25 Heading
- 26 Packages
- 27 "It's -
- 28 Alluring
- 29 Roost
- 31 Implead
- 32 Guiding
- 33 Back: Prefix
- 35 Piece
- 37 Fleeds
- 40 Energy unit
- 41 US gov't. agcy.
- 46 Stood up
- 48 Thin
- 51 Penned
- 52 Family gal
- 53 Explosive
- 54 Roman god
- 55 Descended
- 57 Side dish
- 58 Alley
- 59 Adam's grandson
- 60 Transmitted
- 63 Ocean bird



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news roundup

State

An emergency sewage trench became operational yesterday in sections of Old Louisville and a few residents got word that they might be back in their homes by the weekend.

There was some anxiety, however, among city officials awaiting word on whether the federal government would provide funds to help repair damage from the multimillion dollar sewer explosions on Feb. 13.

The decision, originally expected Tuesday, was delayed because the Federal Emergency Management Agency was still working on its report on the blasts.

Until the EMA report is complete, White House officials cannot consider Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s request that Old Louisville be declared a disaster area, eligible for federal loans and grants.

The occupants of 20 buildings learned they might be able to return by today or tomorrow, but residents of 11 others will have to wait until gas leaks or heating problems are fixed.

The state estimated yesterday it would lose at least \$335 million annually if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts take effect.

Deputy Finance Secretary Robert Warren said at a news conference that although the figures still are guesswork, "the analysis actually is very conservative — I believe it is closer to \$400 million."

As broken down by Warren, the revenue losses in public service would be \$38.5 million in education, \$72.5 million in transportation, \$187.5 million in human services, \$24.5 million in development and slightly more than \$12 million in other fields.

Warren said further that this would cost Kentucky revenue losses in public service of \$238 million in the current fiscal year and \$628 million for fiscal 1982 for a total of \$866 million.

He said the Brown administration has no specifics at the moment on what it might propose in the way of increased taxes to make up for the federal cuts plus

a projected \$185 million state budget deficit next fiscal year.

The governor already has said that new taxes are inevitable under current fiscal conditions.

Warren estimated that about 5,000 jobs will be lost to Kentuckians around the state, including 1,900 in counties in such areas as ambulance services which have been heavily financed with federal funds.

Louisville Police Chief Jon Higgins was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury for allegedly tipping off convicted gambler Luther James that he was under FBI surveillance.

Shortly after the indictment was returned, Mayor William Stambaugh said in a news conference that he was relieving Higgins of his position as chief and appointing Deputy Chief William Leslie as acting chief.

The mayor said Higgins, who will revert to his permanent rank of captain, would perform administrative duties within the police department.

Higgins was charged in one count of the three-count indictment with obstructing justice by revealing to James on April 29, 1980 that the FBI was watching James.

Conviction of obstructing justice could mean up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, and conviction of conspiring to obstruct justice could mean up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, said Scott Wendelsdorf, assistant U.S. attorney.

Nation

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled yesterday that President Reagan's federal hiring freeze is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck.

Richey said that the "20,000-odd" persons who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 5.

The letters were "mere offers of jobs

compiled from ap dispatches

which did not rise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench after oral arguments.

Attorneys for the National Treasury Employees Union, representing workers in several government agencies, told the judge the letters constituted appointments. The union estimates that as many as 50,000 persons may be affected.

World

Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass for 50,000 people today, the last day of his 12-day Asian tour, in this cradle of Japanese Christianity, which was covered with a thin — and rare — blanket of snow.

John Paul arrived last night to a warm welcome amid the heaviest snowfall in four years, about three-quarters of an inch, after calling in Hiroshima for "the banishing of all nuclear weapons."

About 1,000 people, including a brass band, lined the streets to greet the 60-year-old pontiff as he entered Nagasaki, a city founded by Roman Catholic missionaries in the 16th century and today the most Christian city in this nation of Buddhists and Shintoists.

John Paul was sped by limousine from the airport through cold winds and snow to a cathedral rebuilt from the ashes of the atomic attack on Nagasaki. He said his visit here was "the high point in my apostolic journey to Japan."

The pope was to pay homage to Christian martyrs of Japan's feudal past and visit victims of the atom bomb, which killed an estimated 70,000 people in Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

John Paul planned to visit a memorial hall to 26 martyrs who were executed in 1597, some of the first of hundreds of thousands persecuted — many of them tortured to death — for their Christian beliefs.

He also was baptizing several "hidden Christians." They are descendants of people who secretly maintained Catholic rituals for more than 200 years from the time the Japanese shoguns forbade all Christian practices in the 17th century until they were discovered in Nagasaki in 1865, several years after Japan was reopened to the West.

campus crime

WED. FEB. 18 — A \$150 chain saw was taken from the Reynolds Warehouse on Scott Street. Also, \$35 was taken from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center library. A 20-year-old UK student was arrested and charged with drunken driving and possessing a fake driver's license. Campus police arrested a Lexington man and charged him with public intoxication.

THU. FEB. 21 — Four wheel covers, valued at \$550, were taken from a car parked in the "B" lot on Harrison Avenue. A \$50 jacket was taken from the second floor of Anderson Hall. Campus police again arrested the 61-year-old man they arrested Feb. 20 on the same charge — public intoxication. A Cocoa Beach, Fla., resident was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Police also arrested two Lexington men — charging one with drunken driving and the other with reckless driving. According to the report, the second man had been also been drinking.

FRI. FEB. 22 — Campus police arrested a Lexington man and charged him with drunken driving, reckless driving, theft by unlawful taking and driving with a revoked license.

SAT. FEB. 23 — A bicycle worth \$100 was taken from a bike rack at Donovan Hall. A \$125 ring was taken from a second floor Jewel Hall dormitory room. A wallet containing \$20 was taken from the supervisor's office in Alumni Gym. A resident of Shawneetown was arrested

and charged with third degree assault.

SUN. FEB. 24 — Police found a cassette deck and an amplifier, stolen as part of a \$310 theft, in a trash can at the UK Medical Center. Two posts and a rope were taken from the cafeteria at Donovan Hall. A \$35 bicycle was taken from the Classroom Building area. Police arrested four Centre College students at Haggin Hall, charging them with public intoxication. One of the students was also charged with pulling a fire alarm.

P.P. says

Cervical caps obsolete

Dear P.P.,

What is a cervical cap? Interested

Dear Interested,

A cervical cap is a birth control device used in much the same way as a diaphragm. It fits snugly over the cervix instead of resting against the walls of the vagina. It may be left on

for several days and spermicidal jelly may be added to the vagina for extra protection.

However, it is a difficult method to learn to use and it can slip off during intercourse. Though the cervical cap is still used in Europe it has not been used in this country since about 1960.

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Coup put down; 'long live the king' Spain elects premier

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish Parliament convened yesterday to elect a new premier and to elect a new premier two days after an attempted coup in which high military figures have been implicated.

Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was chosen to succeed Adolfo Suarez as Spain's third premier since the death of dictator Fran-

cisco Franco in November 1975. Calvo Sotelo won a firm majority with 186 votes from the 344 ballots cast.

The Cortes, or Parliament, was prepared to vote on Calvo Sotelo Monday night when 200 members of the Civil Guard led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina invaded the ornate chamber firing pistols and submachine guns and took the Parliament and government hostage in an at-

tempt to impose a Franco-style military rule.

But King Juan Carlos went on television and told the Spanish army to protect the constitution and the coup collapsed in 18 hours.

When lawmakers assembled Wednesday to complete the task interrupted by the rebel civil guards, shouts of "long live the king" rang out in the chamber.

SA member's call could harm suit

Continued from page 1 and unable to address the proposed 38 percent rate increase by General Telephone of Kentucky. "I didn't want the students stuck with the whole thing," he said.

However, SA President Brad Sturgeon did not agree with Heath's methods.

"An SA member calling the defendant without permission or knowledge is a breach of ethics," said Brad Sturgeon, SA president. "Heath was misrepresenting the association."

Sturgeon said Heath could have contacted any of three other groups about his con-

cern instead of calling the attorney general. Heath could have gone to the student senate, judicial board or to SA's attorney, Keith Baker, Sturgeon said.

Heath said he didn't go to any of these groups because at that time he "felt like they were not being very receptive to any outside questions. Unless you are part of the organization's clique you couldn't participate in the process," he said. "I felt isolated and that's why I went the other route."

Heath said Sturgeon told him the suit had been worked out with the governor's office.

Heath said he was also told SA had "quite a few people in the political community" backing SA.

"If we had all these people," Heath said, "I wondered why they would back us in a suit against the governor. It made me want to find out a little more."

"If I had gone to Brad, he would have talked about so many things and he'd get talking over my head," he added.

stitutionally authorized to make representation on this case," Sturgeon said. "He has a responsibility to the organization (SA) and as an elected official."

Sturgeon said there is no way to determine the cost of Heath's action on the outcome of SA's case. He said he wants to look at all angles of the situation and plans to investigate a conflict of interest on both Heath's and Warren's part.

Atlanta child found at home of friend

ATLANTA — One of two black children reported missing this week in an area where 18 children have been found slain in the past 19 months, was returned safely to his parents last night, police said.

Meanwhile, prospects dimmed for a large federal outlay of cash to help the city's investigation of the killings.

Terrial Heard, 14, of northwest Atlanta, was found in suburban East Point less than 24 hours after he was reported missing and taken home by a police missing person unit, police spokesman Roger Harris said.

"I understand he was found over at a friend's house," Harris said.

Before being found, Heard

had last been seen Tuesday afternoon at a downtown Atlanta park, and was reported missing early yesterday. Dempster D. Williams, 10, of southwest Atlanta, was last seen at his home at 8 p.m. Tuesday and was reported missing within hours, police said.

Neither Heard nor Williams, 10, of southwest Atlanta, had been added to the official list of child slayings and disappearances being investigated by a special police task force, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said.

About 1,700 people are reported missing in Atlanta each year, Brown said, and 80 percent are found in 24 hours. Reports of missing children

— even habitual runaways — have lately been receiving wide attention because of the continued unsolved killings of children.

Mayor Maynard Jackson has asked President Reagan for over \$1 million in federal aid to help pay for the child slayings inquiry. He also asked that a federal offer of \$264,000 in technical help from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration be restricted.

LEAA acting director George Bohlinger said yesterday that his agency would have little money to give the city even if it wanted to. "We don't have an operating budget. The Carter administration zeroed it out last year."

Brown had said Monday that Bohlinger had assured him he could expect a restructured program valued at \$264,000. But Bohlinger said \$38,000 was all LEAA officials in Washington "were able to scrape together," conceding, "It doesn't buy much."

State Crime Commission Director Bill Kelley said he has about \$40,000 the city might expect to get as a minimum from federal grants turned over to his agency. He estimated \$170,000 as the maximum grant possible.

Estimates of the cost of the police department's special investigation have ranged from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a month.

Hidden Valley boundary lines redrawn after state's purchase, says trial witness

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former state Corrections Commissioner David Bland said yesterday he was shocked to find a new boundary line had been drawn at the former Hidden Valley dude ranch after the state bought the Powell County site for use as a prison.

Bland said the new line "cut off... the best farmland, the flat land, the place that would be the best place to put the new medium-security prison."

Bland testified in the U.S. District Court trial of state Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Lexington real-estate broker Robert F. Link.

A special federal grand jury charged them with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy. Stamper also is charged with two counts of federal income-tax evasion.

Stamper allegedly used his office to bring about the sale at an inflated price, then made an illegal profit, with

Link's help, through options he held on the property.

The state paid \$315,000 to Investors Trust Inc. of Indianapolis for 54.7 acres at Hidden Valley in 1977. Bland testified that, on his first tour of the property, he believed the state would receive some 700 acres.

Stamper allegedly tried to keep for himself the 150 acres Bland identified as an ideal prison site.

Bland said he wasn't involved in closing the deal and got "no reaction" when he voiced concern about the 150-acre tract to then-Justice Secretary John "Jack" Smith.

Under cross-examination by defense attorneys, Bland said he never discussed the Hidden Valley negotiations with Stamper, Link or former state Democratic Party chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt. He said he never met Link before the trial.

Hunt was not charged in the case, but the indictment says he received a \$16,700 payment for assisting in the sale. Former state Finance

Secretary Russell McClure testified Tuesday he assumed Hunt approved steps in the Hidden Valley purchase because he routinely approved personal-service contracts and applications for non-merit jobs in state government.

Bland, now a management consultant in Versailles, said the state still needs another minimum- or medium-security prison and that Hidden Valley remains an ideal site.

But he said he had "serious reservations" about Hidden Valley, for economic reasons, from the beginning.

When he first toured Hid-

den Valley, in September 1976, the property was "in a state of total disarray," Bland said. "My feelings were it would take a whole lot of changes and renovation to use it, but it was usable."

The state needed a new prison site because it was losing its leases on a minimum-security facility owned by the U.S. Forestry Service near Frenchburg, Bland said.

A minimum-security prison at the site would have entailed \$1 million in renovation, with another \$615,000 for operating and other expenses, he said.

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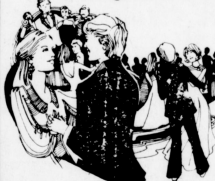
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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Hyper hydrant

Consulting engineer Tom Martin of Staggs and Fisher, along with C.P. Fathergill, Jack Rodgers and Gary Beach of UK Public Safety check the flow from a

hydrant behind McVey Hall. The mining laboratory is undergoing renovation requiring the installation of a sprinkler system which requires extra pressure.

On March 15

UK may get recycling center

A beverage can recycling center may open March 15 behind Commonwealth Stadium, pending approval by the Urban County Council.

At a work session yesterday the council tentatively approved two recycling centers—one on the UK campus, and one tentatively planned to be located at the Farmer's Market site, a vacant lot at the corner of Maxwell Street and Broadway near the Lexington Center

parking lot. These two centers are planned under a general agreement between Kentucky Beverage Industry Recycling Program (Ky. BIRP) and the Urban County Government.

At the work session, the council delayed action on a three-page contract with Kentucky BIRP because several council members said they may propose "minor changes." At the session, Gordon Garner — Lex-

ington's Sanitation and Public Works commissioner — told members that negotiations are under way for two additional recycling centers.

One of the centers would be located behind Consolidated Sales Co. in Lexington Mall on Richmond Road in East Lexington while the fourth center being considered would be located in North Park Shopping Center in the northwest on New Circle Road.

Senator says his bill to aid collection of unpaid federal farm, student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., introduced a bill yesterday that he said would help the federal government collect \$25 billion in such unpaid debts as farm and student loans.

The bill would permit the government to report the debtors to commercial credit bureaus, take payment out of

federal employees' salaries and allow access to Internal Revenue Service records solely for names and addresses of debtors.

"The federal government must be as tough about collecting debts as it is willing to lend money," Percy said. "Without the incentive and tools to collect debts, much of this federal money could be

lost."

He said the total debt owed to the U.S. government by Americans is \$126 billion. All but \$25 billion is being paid on schedule, he said.

The \$126 billion includes \$102 billion in loans extended under 338 loan programs and \$24 billion in unpaid taxes, overpayments and other debts.

Circuit court denies request, SA members plan strategies

Continued from page 1
proposed by General Telephone of Kentucky.

If GTE is granted a rate increase and the PSC was found to be an invalid organization after the increase was approved, the consumer would be harmed, Sturgeon said.

The money paid to GTE would be refunded to consumers living in houses or apartments. However, the rate increase would also be added to on-campus housing and dining fees, Sturgeon said. He added that it was unlikely that the University would refund the money to the students.

Damage would be done if the injunction was granted,

said Penny Warren, assistant attorney general representing the governor. "The commission and its staff have been gearing up for this change for months."

Warren said "extensive documentation" necessitated by the change had been completed. In addition, the commission has been preparing a long time to deal with the cases that will come before it, he said.

Assistant Attorney General Patrick Kimberlin said SA's case was "based on conjecture and speculation." He said SA was "not talking about any indication of irreparable harm."

"The major concern is

validity of the manner in which the PSC was created," Warren said. "But you don't know what the PSC will do— increase or decrease utility rates."

As far as SA's right to represent the consumer, Judge Meigs said it did have standing in that consumers are taxpayers, but said that SA had "no serious argument (for an injunction)."

Meigs said there was "no evidence of clear or probable injury, if any (evidence of injury exists) at all, there is not a showing of economic injury. It's simply a fear."

Sturgeon said the denial will have no effect on the merit of SA's court case, ad-

ding that SA will continue its court case concerning the constitutionality of Brown's creation of the PSC.

Baker said that despite the denial for an injunction, he feels "very positive" about yesterday's hearing. SA has three options, he said: to file for a temporary restraining order; to file for a permanent injunction, or; go ahead and have the constitutionality of the organization of the PSC determined at a hearing set for March 9, at 10 a.m. in Franklin Circuit Court.

No decision has been made as to which option SA will take, according to Baker. "It's an issue we will have to seriously deliberate on."

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sports

Cats beat Bulldogs

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Sophomore guard Dirk Minniefield pumped in 20 points as No. 9 Kentucky turned back a strong second-half challenge to defeat upset-minded Mississippi State 78-74 in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game last night.

Kentucky hit on 14 of 16 free throws during the final 2-41 to seal the victory. The Wildcats improved their record to 21-4 overall and 14-3 in the SEC.

Leading by four points at halftime, Kentucky boosted that advantage to 48-40 on a five-footer by Minniefield with 16:27 left.

But the Bulldogs then struck for three unanswered baskets capped by free throws from Jeff Malone, who collected a game-high 22 points, to tie the game 48-48.

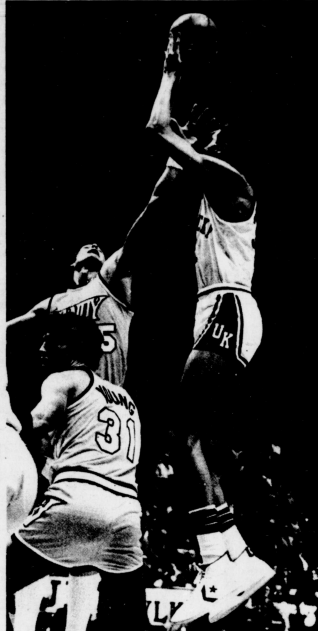
Another Kentucky surge was pared down to 59-58 on two more Malone free throws, before the Wildcats, who shot 69 percent from the field, used their own free-throw talents to halt the rally.

Sam Bowie had 18 points and Charles Hurt had 16 for Kentucky.

KENTUCKY (78)
Cowan 3-12-7, Hurt 6-4-8
16, Bowie 5-8-10, 18, Minniefield 7-6-8-20, Master 3-2-8, Beal 0-0-0, Bearup 0-0-0, Hord 1-3-4-5, Verderber 2-0-4, Turpin 0-0-0. Totals 27-24-78.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (74)
Green 4-0-0-8, Lewis 2-2-3-6, Wells 5-0-1-10, Pierre 4-1-1-9, Malone 7-8-11-22, Scherbert 0-0-0-0, Peyton 3-3-4-9, White 4-2-3-10. Totals 29-16-23-74.

Halftime: Kentucky 40, Mississippi St. 36. Fouled out — Bowie, Verderber, Wells, White. Total fouls — Kentucky 23, Mississippi St. 25. Technical — Peyton, A-5, O38.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Sam Bowie scored 18 points last night as UK defeated Mississippi State. Bowie is shown here against Vanderbilt last Saturday.

LSU knocks off Ole Miss

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Eban Martin scored 21 points and Rudy Macklin sparked a late breakaway last night to give second-ranked Louisiana State a 74-67 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Mississippi and extend the Tigers' winning streak to 26 games.

Strike one

Baseball players vote for May walk-out

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major League baseball players, convinced that club owners' demands for compensation "would cut the free agency system," voted yesterday to strike May 29 unless the controversial issue can be resolved.

The players association executive board, comprised of representatives of all 26 major league clubs, voted unanimously in favor of baseball's second regular season strike since 1972 during a three-hour meeting with Executive Director Marvin Miller.

"The battle lines are more or less drawn," said Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces, the association's American League representative.

"Hopefully, we will have some legitimate negotiations," DeCinces added. "Today was a procedural step to keep our options open. We're trying to avoid a strike."

"We do not want to strike but we're being forced to."

"I think everybody in the end is going to be hurt by this," National League representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said.

"The main issue in this is freedom, freedom granted by the U.S. Constitution, freedom to select employment rights."

"You can't give up your freedom to take a step backwards. The players don't want to strike. It's something we've been pushed to."

Miller said the vote was unanimous on the recommendation of the report of Boone and Milwaukee's Sal Bando, who have been representing the players in trying to

negotiate a settlement of the owners' free agency compensation demands.

In Washington, D.C., where Bowie Kuhn presented a pass to all 1981 major league games to President Reagan, the baseball commissioner called the new compensation arrangements "very fair" and said, "I don't think you have a strike issue here."

Kuhn said he hoped the players don't strike.

"The deal that's been put in place on compensation is one" that management is "entitled to put in place," he said.

"It's a modification of the free-agent system," Kuhn added, noting that the change had been accepted by the players.

"I would say I am so supportive of the compensation

proposal put into place I'd be hard-pressed to think there is anything I should do to change it," said the commissioner.

All other issues in a new basic agreement were resolved last May 23 when a strike was averted at the last hour. However, the compensation proposal was left open for negotiation.

Neither side budged and the owners implemented their proposal last Thursday, providing unprotected roster players as compensation for premium or "ranking" free agents signing with a new team.

Miller said that the players have no demands at the present time. He has said repeatedly that the players want only to retain the rights won in the past.

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Talking sports

Fans say what they think, and they say it often

"Sports is the top department for human life."
-HOWARD COSELL

It's not everyday that you get to be a coach - at least for some people.

But give a guy a chance, and he'll be quick to come up with his opinion on any sport, any game, or any player and coach.

It's just human nature to want to be a coach sometime in life. I'll admit, it's easy to sit back and decipher a team's problems and predict its needs with no pressure of reality resting on your shoulders.

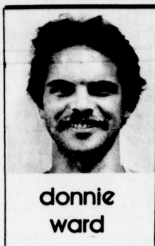
That's just part of the fun of fandom. Let's face it - everybody's a coach.

On almost any afternoon across our fair state in bars, offices, factories, homes, and yes, even here at our noble University, people love to "talk sports."

Even you, dear reader, may be guilty of the dreaded disease. Oh, but it's fun! "How 'bout them Cats?" just doesn't seem to be enough for some people. Now, it's more like "The Cats need to..." or something like "If I was Joe Hall, I would..." Sound familiar?

And there are so many different types of coaching techniques these days that it's hard to figure out who is really right. Sometimes I wonder if anybody is right.

What kind of kicks do we get out of prescribing what's wrong with a team, or sug-



donnie ward

gesting what Joe Hall or Fran Curci should do or not do?

I guess, for some, it is a big ego trip to think that they have the sacred remedy that would lift UK to college heights in the sports world. Others, however, are not so sure of their advice, but readily dish it out as part of their contribution to the game. Then there are those who just talk about it for the sake of talking sports - the hum-drum sports fan.

Just listen to some of the many do-it-yourself coaching strategies that run astray through our conversations and that often flair out in Rupp Arena.

"We need to run the ball more."

"Put in Bowie and Turpin at same time."

"Run in five fresh players at a time."

"Take out Fred. Put in

Fred."

"Put in Minniefield and Beal. Put in Minniefield and Master."

"Call timeout."

"Go for the last shot!"

"Put Hord at guard. Put Hord at forward."

"Bearup needs to shoot more."

"Beal needs to shoot more."

"They all need to shoot more!"

At games, the excitement runs even higher. Novelty quips like "We want Bo" can be heard and, of course, the all-familiar "Shoot!" when select players touch leather.

(Funny, I've never heard Joe Hall stand up and hollar "Shoot!" whenever Chris Gettiefinger gets the ball.)

It's amazing to me that so many people can be so knowledgeable of what to do in a particular situation. Joe Hall never knew there were so many choices available to him.

And I sort of feel sorry for the players. Just think,

wherever they go, people always talk sports to them as if that's all they knew. The poor guys never get a rest. Just basketball, basketball, basketball.

Then there's the ever-present radio show, "Hall's Big Blue Line."

What a trip. Coach Hall gives his 10-minute talk with Cawood Ledford at the first of the show. Then Cawood starts taking the calls and the real fun begins.

The show is an ideal gimmick for UK support, but some of the callers are - well, unique. If you've noticed, Hall repeats the same thing throughout the program that he stated at the beginning - just in a different way. After all, sports is sports, right?

But like most, I enjoy "Hall's Big Blue Line" as I do other programs associated with UK sports, if not just for listening to and watching the fans.

A true fan is something to behold: the ones who braved the cold in Commonwealth

Stadium that night last fall to watch the Wildcats fall to Georgia 27-0, or the many students who camped all weekend in front of Memorial Coliseum for basketball tickets.

And the true fan is filled with ideas and remedies for improving his team's play. Just ask one.

With a 25-4 season record and playing with the best set of freshmen in the nation and an awesome 7-1 center, I think Hall has done well enough without all of this constructive criticism at hand.

Maybe we should just leave coaching in the hands of Joe Hall and Fran Curci - at least for awhile. But after all, we're just trying to help.

Donnie Ward, an advertising junior, is an assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

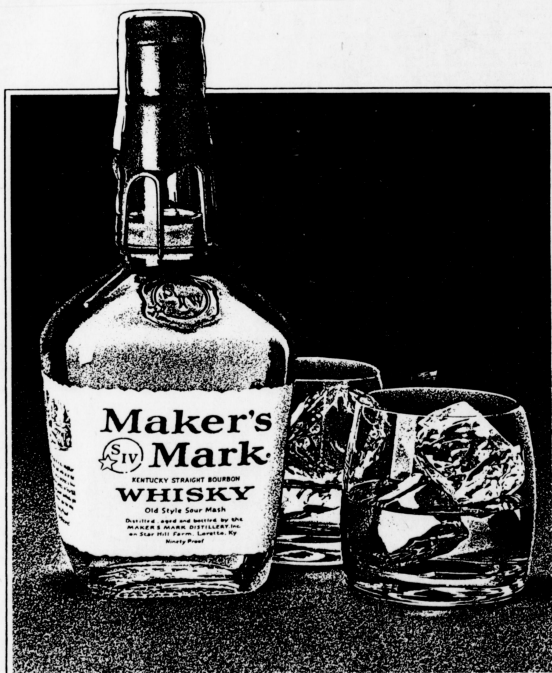


By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Swingtime

Taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather, Al Brown returns a serve at the Complex tennis courts.

To good taste. And good fortune.



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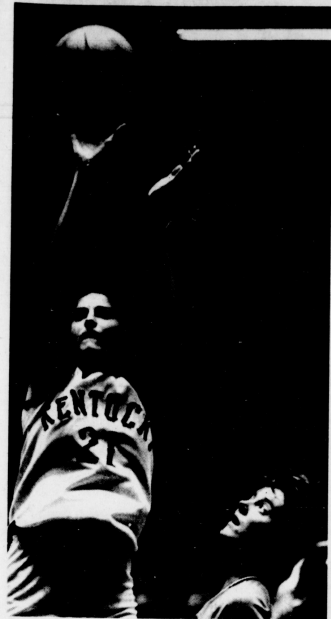
CUNY Graduate Center

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Sponsored by The Department of Sociology, The Appalachian Center, and The Graduate School. Free and open to the public.

Lady Kats prepare for Marshall then AIAW



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

UK's Maria Donhoff could possibly be playing her final game at Memorial Coliseum Monday night when the Lady Kats face Marshall. UK is hoping to be one of the top four seeds for the upcoming regional of the AIAW tourney. That seed would ensure the Kats of a home-standing first-round game.

Matthews-Collins in works

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Gary Matthews changed his mind yesterday and agreed to accept a trade to the Cincinnati Reds, clearing the way for the Atlanta Braves to acquire Dave Collins of Cincinnati. Matthews walked into the Braves' offices after the team's daily workout at spring training camp here and informed executive vice president Al Thornwell he had changed his mind, Thornwell said. Meanwhile, Cincinnati president Dick Wagner, apparently angered by reports naming Collins as the Reds player to be traded, failed to return some Braves phone calls yesterday. Before yesterday's workout, Matthews had denied he had "softened" his position about requiring a new contract before accepting the deal. Matthews is beginning the last year of a contract that requires his approval of any trade. "Gary just said he's done a lot of thinking and realized it's best for his career to go to Cincinnati where he can play every day," Thornwell said. "He's absolutely right. He indicated he would accept assignment of his contract to Cincinnati if he and his agent can work out one very minor problem in his contract," Thornwell said.

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Lady Kats will begin preparation for the upcoming AIAW playoffs as they close out their home season and then wait for the pairings of the regional tournament. With the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament abandoned after last year, Kentucky will close out its home season Monday night against Marshall (7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum). The Lady Kats finished as KWIC champions with a 12-0 record in the conference. The Lady Kats will represent the KWIC in the AIAW tournament but will not learn their opponent and site of its March 10 playoff game until late March 8. A committee of five Region 2 coaches will get together via a telephone conference call to seed the region's top eight teams. The top four seeds will host the first round games. The semifinals and championship are set for Old Dominion on March 13 and 14. The states that send representatives to the Region 2 playoffs, in which the Lady Kats will play, include Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. That sets up Marshall as the possible final home appearance of Lady Kat seniors Lu Luskich and Maria Donhoff. Luskich has 1,396 career points and Donhoff has 1,152

placing them second and fourth, respectively, on UK's all-time scoring list. Pam Browning is first and sophomore Valerie Still is third. However, while Kentucky takes it easy in preparation for Marshall and the tournament, three KWIC teams will fight it out for second place in the conference. Eastern, Morehead State and Northern Kentucky all tied for second place with 6-6 marks in the conference, will meet to determine the league runner-up. Northern and Morehead will meet Friday at 4 p.m. with the winner advancing to play Eastern on Saturday. Eastern drew a first-round bye. The winner of the playoff will receive the KWIC basket-

ball runner-up trophy. The playoff is essential because the top four finishers in each sport receive points toward determining the winner of the KWIC Cup (the trophy awarded to the top school in all sports). The winner of the Cup gains possession for one year. Kentucky currently is in possession of the trophy. Kentucky is currently ranked 10th in the nation among women's college basketball teams with an overall record of 21-4. The Lady Kats lost at Rutgers earlier in the season, dropped two games in the SEC tournament to Mississippi State and Auburn and also lost to Tennessee in Knoxville.

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\$8-PS1000 technician linear phase speakers any reasonable offer taken. 257-2101.

Joe Box appears on Funco's beginning of 9 p.m. Thursday 2:26-81.

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Booms Super nice new carpet one block to UK. Sea of 105 E. Maxwell 915 to \$110 monthly 272-1223.

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Del-Rare, Inc. is now accepting full time children for Day Care. This is a licensed center located in the Lansdowne area. For more information Phone 273-8111.

AXD Jane My hair is brown, my eyes are blue. I'm five feet tall, much shorter than you. Love YBS.

K.D. Jenny Did he laugh, or are you still a coward? I.L.K.

AXD Julie I love UK Basketball and Blue and white, but I also like scarlet and gray. Love YBS.

AXD Santa Hope you get that 80 that you have been waiting for Love YBS.

AXD Sarah My hair is blond, my eyes are blue, the scarlet scarves, can you guess who I love? Love YBS.

AXD Kathy I hear you like surprises and so do I but who sent the flowers and why oh why!

AXD Theresa here's the first clue especially for you: I have unusual eyes. Love YBS.

AXD Emily Wednesday nights are always fun. But there's more of that to come. Love YBS.

Richard Dancing with you was great! Forget to mention I turn into a pumpkin at 3AM. Do you have my glass slipper? Kay. Who has a Mega nice 21? You can even smile tonight!

Le-Sorry for all the heart-ache. Let's hang in there. Love Bob.

CPA Exam Mr. Don Fulks and Ms. Thomas Dierolf, experts on the CPA Exam will be here to answer your questions about study courses, statistical pass rates, and the taking of the exam March 2. 2PM Commerce Building Room 220.

Double O's Happy Birthday have fun, big time! P.S. Good luck in Houston! Love VW.

Punch's Presents The Clique this Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Haircut Special at COMMAND PERFOMANCE. Bring this ad for \$2 off your next haircut. Offer expires 3/15/81. Imperial Plaza 255-1113. Lakewood Plaza 266-5345.

Female Student wants to share expenses. Key West Spring Break. 258-5000.

Miss Little Sis Have Congratulations! you're finally invited. Love Julie.

Franky My car is nice, but will it get me to Fantasyland?

Freddie and Mike R. you are the biggest losers! Anonymous.

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Want to buy small dorm-room refrigerator? 223-4337 after 5PM.

Wanted substitute for Lexington Leader route near campus. Must be willing to work from March 14-22. Pay negotiable. call 266-3231 if interested.

Babysitter needed Mondays 8:30 to 4:30 for 20 month old twins. Must be compliant. Reliable. References requested. 278-5225.

roommate

Female graduate student non-smoking to share house near UK \$150 plus utilities. 278-1016.

Male Roommate Wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on Aylesford \$150 month. Utilities paid 885-3008 or 277-2241.

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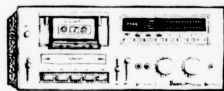
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