

# KENTUCKY Kernal

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

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### Temporary thaw

Today will give you a chance to slightly unthaw. The temperature will be warmer, with highs in the low 30s, although it will continue to be cloudy and become windy by tonight, with the low expected in the 20s. Tomorrow will be windy and colder, with a chance of snow. The rapidly falling temperature will drop to around 10 by tomorrow night.



### Action a-plenty

Both UK's men and women's basketball teams face tough games this weekend. One team will be looking to end a bad streak and the other is hoping to keep a good one going. See page 5.

## CHE agrees to compromise; UK could lose \$8.5 million

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — President Otis Singletary, saying he was resigned to "defuse a situation that's not in the best interest of higher education in Kentucky," yesterday accepted the Council on Higher Education's nearly \$8.5 million proposed reduction of UK's 1982-83 state allocation.

The cut in UK's allocation, made at yesterday's CHE meeting, may leave Kentucky State University and Eastern Kentucky University as the only other schools with a lower percentage increase in their 1982-83 operating budgets.

(KSU, one of eight state-supported universities, is not eligible for any increase in state appropriations in 1982-83.)

UK was to have originally received \$97.7 million of the \$39 million in new state funding in the first year of the controversial "Bluegrass Plan," proposed by the council to the governor on Nov. 12.

But the council yesterday reduced that 15.3 percent increase over UK's 1980-81 appropriation to \$12.2 million, just over nine percent.

And although the University of Louisville and the five other regional universities also had funding levels reduced, UK's total operating budget the total of its state appropriation and tuition raises for 1982-83 — will increase by only 7.1 percent.

The council's request for \$36.8 million in state appropriations for the second year of the 1982-84 biennium has not yet been addressed.

Gov. John Y. Brown forced the council to rethink the Bluegrass Plan when he told *The Courier-Journal* in a copyright story Jan. 8 that sufficient funding for the \$39 million in increases requested by the council was not available.

Brown asked the CHE to pare approximately \$15 million from that proposal, and it did so, although council member Morton Holbrook succeeded in attaching an amendment to the resolution saying the CHE would adhere to the Bluegrass Plan should

the \$15 million become available at a later date.

The new proposal will now be forwarded to the governor for his consideration. Brown has said he will deliver his proposed appropriations for the universities in his State of the Commonwealth address sometime in the next few weeks.

The Bluegrass Plan was designed to provide funding to the seven universities based on their miscellaneous statements of 1977. Regional university presidents attacked the plan as being partial to UK, U of L and Northern Kentucky University.

The seven presidents met with the council staff on Jan. 10 to discuss alternatives to the Bluegrass Plan, and yesterday two proposals were submitted to the council for approval.

The defeated proposal, co-written by the presidents of EKU, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University and Murray State University, called for a six percent increase in state appropriations for all seven universities, with remaining new money divided among the seven ac-

ording to the Bluegrass Plan formula.

The plan, according to a statement read by EKU President J. C. Powell, would have "admittedly inadequate resources... distributed fairly."

Although the plan would have given UK 45.6 percent of all new available funding, the actual increase in UK's total operating budget would have been a mere 6.8 percent, the lowest of the seven. In contrast, NKU's total operating budget would increase by 9.6 percent.

Singletary vehemently opposed that plan, saying, "What we've got is what's called a compromise that abandons the mission model."

U of L President Donald Swain also voiced his dissatisfaction with the proposal, saying that the mission model plan was "indispensable. If it is lost, we'll take a giant step backward today."

Council member Larry Forgy called the debate over the two plans "an epic dogfight over a dog biscuit," alluding to the \$1.26 million UK and U

See UNIVERSITY, page 4

## Guardian Angel Sliwa to visit campus

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Despite the shooting death of one of his underlings at the hands of a Newark police officer, Curtis Sliwa, founder and head honcho of the Guardian Angels, will make a Student Association-sponsored appearance on campus.

Jim Dinkle, SA communications senator, said Sliwa will speak and answer questions at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Memorial Hall. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public. Prior to his speech, Sliwa is expected to conduct a workshop and visit classes.

they wear red berets and white t-shirts imprinted with an "all-seeing eye," the Angels' trademark. They have stopped robberies, prevented rapes and have generally made subway riders feel less threatened when riding through high-crime areas.

But the Angels' relations with police and other city officials have been less than friendly. On Dec. 31, Frank Melvin, a member of the Guardian Angels, was shot and killed while on patrol by a Newark police officer. Newark Police claim the officer was acting in self-defense because he

believed his partner, toward whom Melvin was running, was in danger.

Sliwa, however, said the shooting was racially motivated. The case is currently under preliminary investigation by the FBI and George Schneider, Essex County (N.J.) prosecutor.

Although Sliwa puts prospective Angels through rigorous training and discipline, police and city officials tend to view the Guardian Angels as an unorthodox and amateur operation. Koch in particular has accused Sliwa and the Angels of being publicity-hungry.

"I suggest they join the police force if they want to continue their efforts to increase public safety," Koch said in a 1980 press conference. "Look, I don't know everything about the Guardian Angels, but I do know they love publicity and that one of them has sold his life story to television, and that the more publicity the better."

SA is allocating \$3,500 to pay Sliwa's speaker's fee and other expenses. Sliwa is expected to talk about the role of the Guardian Angels as deterrents to crime and violence.

## Search for bodies from plane crash in D.C. is on

By G. G. LABELLE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Divers in thermal suits chopped through thick ice on the Potomac River yesterday in their grim search for scores of bodies entombed in the fuselage of a crashed jetliner. A police official said "the slow, tedious task" of recovery may take three days.

Seventy-six of the 80 people on the plane were killed in the crash of the Florida-bound jet taking off from National Airport on Wednesday and sank with the plane, still strapped in their seats. District of Columbia police said two others were killed when the Air Florida plane hit cars on the 14th Street Bridge laden with rush-hour traffic. The impact sheared the tops off some of the cars.

As heavy equipment was brought in yesterday to hoist the aluminum crypt from beneath the ice, the bodies of two victims — an infant and an adult — were spotted in the river between ice floes. A helicopter lifted them out. The bodies were frozen solid.

A crane was positioned on the span. It lowered a cage bearing two men to the water for a closer look. Although a forecasted snowstorm had not begun, the mid-morning temperature was 27

degrees and the sky was gray, adding to the difficulties of the task.

The divers made holes in the ice for a diving platform. The Army Corps of Engineers brought in a huge plank for the same purpose.

Ira J. Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said there will be parallel diving operations — one set of divers trying to locate the plane's flight data recorder; the other surveying the wreckage to see whether it can be lifted out intact.

Francis McAdams, head of the NTSB team of investigators, said, "They may have to lift the wreckage before they get to the bodies."

He said the examination will try to determine whether the plane was properly deiced before takeoff and how long it stood at the airport before it was treated with a deicing compound. The airport was closed because of blowing snow for more than an hour and another hour had elapsed before the jet took off.

The plane had been serviced by American Airlines ground crews. In Miami, Air Florida's senior vice president, Cesar Alvarez, said "as far as I know, the plane was deiced two to three times prior to the flight."

The airport, closed after the crash Wednesday, reopened at 7 a.m. yesterday and was operating normal-

ly. Jetliners flew in a steady stream over the site, less than a mile from the end of the runway, as crew members on a recovery boat poked long poles into the dark water.

Helicopters were flying so low, they almost touched the river.

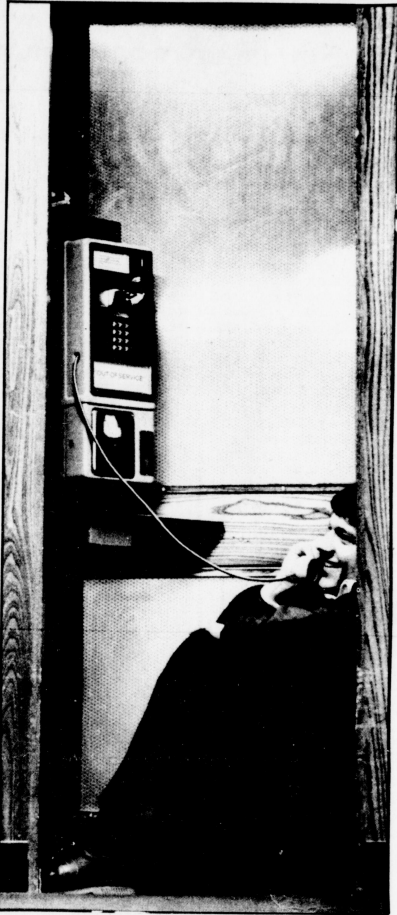
President Reagan saw the recovery operations from the air as his Marine Corps helicopter took him to Andrews Air Force Base for a flight to New Western a speech.

"We expect the recovery to be a slow, tedious task, taking anywhere from one to two to three days perhaps," said James Shugart, a D.C. police inspector. "We want to make the recovery as quickly as possible, but you must keep in mind the fact that weather conditions are such that they are not conducive to rapid recovery."

McAdams said when the wreckage is recovered, it will be put on a barge or towed to shore, whichever is easier.

"And if necessary, it will be brought down here to one of the hangars and perhaps a mockup might have to be made," he said. NTSB investigators set up shop at nearby National Airport.

The last major crash involving an airliner was on Oct. 31, 1979, when a Western Airlines DC-10 crashed in Mexico City.



### Cheery Chat

By BEN VAN HOOK, Kernal Staff

### Administration says

## Court should reverse negative ERA ruling

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration suggested yesterday that the Supreme Court consider wiping out on technical grounds a ruling that throws a legal cloud over a final push to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Justice Department lawyers at the same time did not give up their previously stated opposition to quick Supreme Court review of the substance of the ruling.

While continuing to contend that it

would be improper to consider, at this point, the constitutional issues decided Dec. 23 by a federal judge in Idaho, the Justice Department said it did not oppose expedited consideration of whether the judge should have issued a ruling in the first place.

The National Organization for Women has asked the Supreme Court for a quick ruling on those constitutional issues lest the approach of the June 30 deadline for ratifying the ERA make ratification impossible in time.

If the Supreme Court follows the Justice Department suggestion, it could set aside Callister's ruling

See ERA, page 4

## Employee suggestions can be rewarding cutting costs

By ANDREW OPFMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

The old expression — a penny for your thoughts — has new meaning for some University employees.

PRICE — Positive Reduction Ideas for Cost Efficiency — is an employee suggestion program in which some University employees will be able to suggest cost-saving ideas.

Suggestions that are accepted will benefit both the University and the employee who proposed it, because bonuses up to \$10,000 can be earned. The size of the bonus will be based on the amount of money saved by enacting the idea and what it takes to implement the suggestion.

UK employees whose suggestions are accepted will receive awards

ranging from 10 percent of the first year's demonstrated savings to coffee mugs and certificates of appreciation along with recognition. Monetary rewards could be as high as \$10,000 but will not dip below \$25.

Every suggestion must include an outline of the problem and its specific location, along with a description of the proposed solution.

PRICE is designed to save the University money and materials along with creating a fresh pool of ideas for improving UK operations and methods, said Scott Kiser, coordinator of the program.

"We've had quite a few responses... some really good, viable suggestions," said Peggy McClintock, an assistant in the PRICE program.

International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak, and the Kentucky Department of Transportation have similar programs, according to Mc-

Clintock. UK's PRICE program was based upon the basic structure of the one used by IBM.

The IBM program began in 1928, started by then Chairman of the Board Thomas J. Watson, Jr. Since the suggestion program began, an estimated \$300 million has been saved, according to the Lexington firm's public relations office.

From the 185,000 suggestions received in 1980 (the latest year with figures available), 20 percent were adopted and saved IBM over \$40 million.

The IBM program differs from the UK PRICE program, however. It rewards accepted suggestions with monetary rewards up to \$100,000.

Most UK full- and part-time faculty and staff members, along with employees at the 13 community colleges, are eligible to submit ideas to the PRICE program.

Each suggestion will be reviewed and evaluated at least three times by an informal panel of managers, area directors, University vice presidents of the particular departments, engineers and scientists if necessary.

Several suggestions by UK employees were not accepted because they did not follow guidelines outlined in the PRICE program, McClintock said.

"We're hoping the interest in the program will continue. We're pleased so far — the employees seem to be interested," she said.

Information on the PRICE program is available from the UK Human Resources Development Office. Employees wishing to enter an idea should submit their ideas in writing on an official suggestion form. The forms can be obtained in 15 Memorial Hall.



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## Think-tank

### New program finds the 'price' right

When major corporations want fresh perspectives and ideas, they hire professional scholars and set up a "think tank."

UK, faced with seemingly insoluble monetary difficulties, has done this idea one better. With the establishment of the Positive Reduction Ideas for Cost Efficiency program, the faculty and staff of the University have been turned into a pool of productive talent with one goal in mind.

PRICE, offering bonuses to University employees for suggestions on how to improve the efficiency of University operations, is a potentially effective means of putting the tremendous brain power gathered on this campus to work for the greater good.

At IBM, where a similar program has operated for more than 50 years, its effectiveness has been proven by millions of dollars in savings through implementation of employees' money-saving plans. Kodak, likewise, has benefitted from soliciting employee suggestions.

But PRICE, promising as it is, has left out one very important element — the student population of this University. 23,000 individuals who use, work and in some cases live

in these facilities every day have been — we hope — inadvertently excluded from participating.

The plan, as presented, offers bonuses ranging from a coffee cup monogrammed with the PRICE logo to a maximum award of \$10,000. The basic criterion is that persons whose suggestions are acted upon will receive 10 percent of the savings realized through the implementation of their suggestions.

Although tax regulations would more than likely prohibit students from sharing in the economic rewards were they invited to participate in the program, other perks could be substituted. For instance, with the resume fever that has struck campus, paper recognition — awards for outstanding student contributions to campus — could be offered for effective suggestions. Also, a percentage of the money saved through student suggestions could be channeled into a scholarship fund to replace some of the University's sagging federal financial aid support.

But, whatever the means, the University should not deny itself the input of the largest share of its population.

## Redistricting debate should be approached with caution

The 1982 General Assembly is underway. Despite all the plaudits of an "open door" session, vestiges of 'ol boy politics are already plaguing its integrity.

### Brad

#### Sturgeon

Legislative leaders made the nasty job of redistricting legislative units (as mandated by statewide shifts in population since the 1970 U.S. Census) the Assembly's first tough task. But this issue may produce precarious results for anyone concerned with progressive legislative reform.

Last week, four-term veteran Sen. Pat McCusiston, D-Pembroke, chairman of the Senate State Government Committee, introduced his committee's proposal to redraw each senate district, presumably maintaining community oriented representation and, of course, mindful of the overall best interest of the Commonwealth's citizenry.

As can be expected, McCusiston praised his plan as "fair" and "compassionate" — "we're trying to be as kind as we know how," he said. In other words, McCusiston's Democrats outnumber Republicans in the Senate 29 to 9 and the majority party will take care of its own first.

One recipient of McCusiston's "compassion" can be found across the Senate aisle. Republican Jim Ackerson, reelected to a second term last November, faces the prospect of representing residents of five southeastern Kentucky counties.

The absurdity of the situation, if the McCusiston plan becomes law, is that Ackerson will be representing citizens in a district located over 150 miles away from his southeastern Jefferson County home.

This isn't gerrymandering, this is outright usurpation. Ackerson's seat will not be vacant until January 1987, (due to the 1979 Kenton Amendment that reorganizes the legislative process) so the citizens of McCray, Wayne, Clinton, Whitley Counties and part of Knox County will not have "native" Senate representation in an Assembly until 1988.

Moreover, it seems only fair for Ackerson's recreated 34th district constituency to expect a speedy resolution of this situation.

Even considering Jefferson County's population decline and resulting loss of one seat, logic doesn't suggest Ackerson as the obvious loser. Other Jefferson County senators, like freshman Democrat Bill "Flibber" McGehee, from the southwestern 19th, will be facing reelection in three years rather than

five years from now. Yet this lesser of two poor options would violate the key of "boy bond of partisanship."

For five critical years in the state's development, the citizens of Ackerson's "new" district will be without an accountable state senator. Ackerson must feel some peculiarly cynical satisfaction at being virtually a senator at-large, able to pursue further ambitions.

And guess what? McCusiston rationalizes the fairness of his plan by noting that Ackerson can still run for the Senate in 1986 (in the district currently represented by the Senate's Republican leader, Gene Stuart) or seek a different office. Supporting this argument, Senate President pro tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, ended committee deliberation on the issue by noting that it wouldn't make any difference anyway — some senator inevitably will lose his seat.

At best, Prather and McCusiston must believe that two years without representation isn't a big deal for those 96,000 residents of the new 34th district. At worst, senators are more concerned about their own seats than about "their" constituents needs.

However, Ackerson doesn't want to be a senator without a district. Indeed the Courier Journal reports Ackerson will challenge the constitutionality of McCusiston's proposal, if passed by the legislature. Ackerson believes

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that such a court battle will cost \$40,000.

Ackerson may not be alone in court. While the tricky involved in Ackerson's case is apparently the only instance of an incumbent's unseating, McCusiston may be involved in a gerrymandering ploy against a former of the incumbent's plan, predictably to no avail, at the legislature's pre-session at Gilbertsville in December.

The term gerrymander is uniquely American. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary definition: "To divide an area into political units to give special advantage to one group (or individual)."

In this state, a veteran legislator from the majority party can improve his personal stock with the stroke of a pen.

In 1979, the once unbeatable McCusiston escaped defeat by 207 votes. McCusiston's would-be successor, Cadiz attorney Tim Futrell, is interested in a rematch in 1984. McCusiston most definitely isn't.

Futrell, a Democrat, lobbied McCusiston's committee in opposition to the incumbent's plan, predictably to no avail, at the legislature's pre-session at Gilbertsville in December.

Futrell points out McCusiston's proposal twists a rectangularly shaped district to resemble a right angle. Curiously, this plan cuts Futrell's Trigg County — which borders the Christian County center of the district — out of the third and into the first district, represented by newly-elected Sen. Charles Higdon, D-Fancy Farm.

Mike Whitlock, a native of Hopkinsville and a graduate student in public administration, said "it looks distinctively convenient for Sen. McCusiston to redistrict Trigg County out of the third district."

Perhaps Futrell should have known that his moderate-to-liberal supporters in populous Hopkinsville — the same progressive constituency that elected Kentucky's first black sheriff and a woman mayor — would provide little match to a resourceful

of boy. Particularly when the game is political hard ball, and the incumbent's career is at stake.

Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is a graduate student in public administration.

## billets-doux

### Birth control

In the Dec. 10th Kernel Marilyn Gilbert responded to a previous Kernel article and took exception to some comments made concerning the Planned Parenthood organization. She protested an "incompleteness of information" and an "apparent bias" to the article which appeared in the Dec. 2 Kernel. Since Ms. Gilbert brought up the subject of complete information I would like to add some facts to the record.

Planned Parenthood is the only organization that I know of that has set a five-year goal for the number of abortions that they can perform. In 1975 the national Planned Parenthood organization set a goal of 85,000 abortions by the year 1980. It is a sad fact that they made their goal.

Ms. Gilbert states that the use of the term baby in referring to a fetus is misleading. It may offend your sense of decency to think in terms of killing babies rather than "dealing with the product of conception," but I hardly think it misleading. There is no logical reason to think that life begins anywhere but at conception, and until man began to look for justification for his irresponsible treatment of unborn babies there was no debate about it.

For more information about the Planned Parenthood organization write: American Life Lobby, Inc., P.O. Box 490, Stafford, VA 22554.

R.S. FitzSimmonds  
Marantha Campus Ministries  
University of Kentucky  
Editor's note: Jan Harman, ex-

ecutive director of the Lexington Planned Parenthood, said the figures FitzSimmonds cites were misinterpreted. The numbers refer to the estimated need for "x" number of abortions" each year. "It (the national organization) doesn't say Planned Parenthood will perform 'x' number of abortions," she said. The estimation is based on a ratio of various contraceptive methods

failures, Harman said. As an example she said one out of every 100 women using birth control pills fail in their attempt to prevent conception.

There are 180 Planned Parenthood organizations nationwide. The local office treats approximately 4,500 women each year. "We are the only organization in the United States that is trying to reduce the need for abortions," Harman said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

## Opinion

I found Bill Farley's analysis of rock-dusting very interesting. Rock dust is an important part of mining — it is used to render coal dust non-explosive and harmless. Rock dust is bad for your lungs, probably as bad or worse than coal dust. I have never heard of rock dust causing black lung, pneumoconiosis. To the best of my knowledge it leads to silicosis.

I feel that miners were talked of as if they were cut out of the same mold. Reading the article, I visualize rough, tough, macho almost "Superman" type characters. When I go to work every night and see my co-workers,

this is not what I see. I see a variety of people — old, young, large, small, high school dropouts, college graduates, married, single — people as varied as in any other industry. I don't see that much of those physical

rough games (i.e., wrestling) that was written about. I do see some horseplay, but more verbal horseplay — teasing, joking use of a sense of humor. (A good sense of humor is very important to acceptance in the coal mines.)

I was particularly interested in the statement of coal mining being one of the last bastions of "true manhood," and that women miners were not taken seriously. I can't comment on whether being a coal miner makes you a true man, but I do have a few

words on woman miners being taken seriously.

There is some truth to the statement of women miners not being taken seriously. As a miner and a repairman, I have experienced this feeling. I think that this is a rather broad generalization. I think there is little or no expectation of women miners at first, especially on the industry full of variety. You have described a continuous miner section in some mines. There is another major type of underground section — conventional — involving the use of permissible explosives, cutting machines, loading machines, etc. Some mines operate with very little equipment and without the aid of belt lines.

When reading the statement that all equipment in the mines was electric, I couldn't help but remember the first

few days on the belt line with that No. 4 coal shoveler. There are many battery operated machines, as well as both AC and DC equipment with trailing cables.

Even those who disagree with the idea will usually work with women and give them a chance.

People tend to be judged on their own merit by their co-workers. Good workers, both men and women gain respect and are taken seriously by co-workers. Dead beats, or poor workers, are not seen in the same light. I have received much help and support and have learned much from my co-workers. Without this I would not have continued to work as a miner.

Women often work harder at being accepted by their co-workers than most men. Through my experience, and experiences of other women miners to whom I've talked to, their men co-workers take them much more seriously than management does.

The description of mining by Bill Farley was, at least, rather romantic. Many who are miners really like their work, but there are also those who hate every moment of it. As events of the past week (Dec. 9 to Dec. 10, 1981) have shown, it is dangerous being a miner. A total of 25 underground miners have been killed in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia in mining accidents.

A co-worker of mine probably described the reality of coal mining quite well when he said, "It's a dog's life."

Mary Malone  
Whitesburg, Kentucky.

News

Roundup

State

**FRANKFORT** — Larry Townsend, a Louisville insurance man and former state official, has quit as chairman of the Lexington Group, a Democratic fund-raising organization.

Townsend, a friend and adviser to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., left the job about a month and a half ago, Democratic Party national director Eugene Eidenberg said yesterday.

Eidenberg said it was not unusual for such a change to go unnoticed.

"It was a routine and normal change of leadership," Eidenberg said.

The Lexington Group was formed about 10 months ago to raise money and recruit active, young candidates and workers for the party as it regrouped after its beating in the last presidential race.

The group was named after the Massachusetts town near Boston where American patriots confronted British soldiers at the start of the Revolutionary War.

Eidenberg said Townsend wanted to spend more time in Kentucky on business and personal interests.

**LOUISVILLE** — The sale of 38 A&P stores leaves the future of some 750 employees in doubt because the purchaser agreed only to buy the equipment and store leases.

A&P said it has sold the stores in the Louisville division to Malone & Hyde, a large independent grocery wholesaler based in Memphis, Tenn.

A&P said most of the stores would be closed in mid-February. Twenty-one are in the Louisville area and the others are scattered through the division which also takes in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

William R. Ballinger, president of Local 227 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, said neither A&P nor Malone & Hyde has given the union much information about the sale.

Ballinger said union attorneys will see if there is any legal action they can take to ensure members' jobs with the new operators.

Gary Burhop, assistant to the president of Malone & Hyde, said the firm doesn't plan to

operate any of the stores directly. It will attempt to find independent operators to buy or sublease the buildings, he said.

All hiring decisions will be left up to the new operators of the stores, he added.

**LOUISVILLE** — Elizabeth Heavey, daughter of Confederate Lt. Bennett H. Young, and author Oscar A. Kinchen are scheduled speakers tomorrow for a celebration of Gen. Robert E. Lee's 175th birthday, according to Frank G. Rankin, a spokesman for the event.

The celebration, to be held at Young's former Jefferson County home and the Big Spring Country Club in Louisville, is sponsored by the John Hunt Morgan Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans and the George W. Johnson Chapter, Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Rankin said.

Louisville *Courier-Journal* columnist Byron Crawford is to receive the Order of the Stars and Bars' first Robert E. Lee Award for Excellence in Historic Journalism, according to Rankin, a Louisville resident who is commander of the Army of Tennessee, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Nation

**NEW ORLEANS** — The man called the Ski Mask Rapist, who says his three-year terror spree included 81 crimes in 12 states, is now in permanent residence at Angola Prison — facing 21 life sentences plus 2,681 years in jail.

During each of six court appearances since early December, Jon Barry Simons said he was sorry about everything, but couldn't help himself.

"I am guilty of these crimes. I knew extremely well what I was doing beforehand, while I was doing it, and I know now," Simons told District Judge Charles Beemel during a Dec. 10 hearing in Donaldsonville.

He received 21 life sentences on rape convictions, and extra years for other crimes like armed robbery, burglary and auto theft.

Simons, who began his prison terms Sunday, was arrested Nov. 27 in Lake Charles, his home town. He turned 31 today.

The string of prison terms imposed by Louisiana courts was the full extent of what the law could do to Simons in that state. Only first-degree murder carries the death penalty.

"He would be a candidate for frying, I guarantee it, but unfortunately under our law, which was changed by the U.S. Supreme Court, the death penalty no longer applies on these crimes, Jefferson Davis Parish District Attorney Gregg Arnette said.

**NEW YORK** — President Reagan pronounced himself blameless yesterday for the recession, saying "our administration is a cleanup crew for those who went on a non-stop binge and left the tab for us to pick up."

Reagan's assertion to 1,600 business and civic leaders came six days after his spokesman contended the recession actually began while President Carter was still in office, then admitted he was wrong.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Jan. 8 that the recession began in July, 1980, during Carter's term. Speakes said he received his information from the National Bureau of Economic Research. Minutes later, aides handed Speakes a note that corrected the date to July, 1981 — the middle of Reagan's first year in office.

**World**

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — The Algerian Foreign Ministry said Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher, was found unharmed in the Sahara desert yesterday, six days after he dropped out of the Paris-Dakar motor rally.

A spokesman for the ministry said Algerian Premier Mohamed Abdelghani telephoned Mrs. Thatcher to inform her that her 26-year-old son, Mark, had been found about 250 miles from the southern town of Tamanrasset.

The official Algerian Press Service said Abdelghani told Mrs. Thatcher her son was located "safe and sound." The news agency said the driver, his French co-driver Anny-Charlotte Verney and their mechanic, Claude Garnier, had been spotted near their white Peugeot by an Algerian air force pilot.

KHEA offers home ec majors valuable professional contacts

By GINNY HARNED Reporter

Students can establish valuable contacts with professionals in the field, while sharing ideas about classes and activities with each other and professors through the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

"Home economics is not specialized. All majors in the college, through contacts with each other, get the overall idea of home economics," said Susan Kipp, adviser for the UK chapter of the KHEA.

"The contacts with professionals could lead to possible employment relationships," Kipp said. "The professionals share beneficial information with the student members."

The UK KHEA chapter is open to any student interested in home economics and presently has 35 members. Kipp said it is a way for students to get involved in their school and profession.

Monthly meetings of the organizations present programs on extension internships, home economics vocations, energy conservation in the home and other issues of interest to students.

Melvin Weeks, acting dean of the college, explained the chapter's goal. "The primary goal of KHEA is professional development. It gives the students direct exposure to professionals in their field," he said.

The chapter has hosted various projects, including a Christmas tea for graduating seniors, faculty and administration in the college, co-sponsored with the home economics honorary.

The chapter also sponsored a service project. Last year the chapter helped with the college's recruitment and enlistment of graduating high

school seniors from across the state. "Tremendous" is the one word summary of Sarah Henry concerning the support for KHEA's service project.

Henry, also assistant dean of the home economics college recruitment, said, "The input of the currently enrolled students is our greatest asset. The students have given freely of themselves and they have been so enthusiastic."

"It is not just another campus club," she said. "It provides the opportunity for leadership at both levels, state and national."

Any student can join the state organization, but the national organization, American Home Economics Association, is only open to students enrolled in the college. Approximately one-third of the UK chapter members are national members.

"I was very interested in getting involved and meeting people, so what better way than to join a professional organization in your college," KHEA Vice President Marilyn Edwards said.

Reva Duckworth, the membership chairperson, said, "KHEA is a professional, national organization giving students more ideas about home economics and what is going on in the field."

She said a student may join KHEA any time and there is no required grade point average. She also said the UK chapter has doubled its membership in the past year.

"KHEA provides friendship, support and promotes the purposes of home economics," said Theresa Glavak, publicity chairperson.

President Marilyn Howard said, "Membership in KHEA helps students decide where they are going and what they want to pursue as professionals."

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51 Cheeses 54 Wept near 56 Gondoliers' song 62 Scarcer 63 Stand ready 64 "Tis an old 66 Stupid 67 Man's name man 68 Dusk periods 69 Bartered 70 Valley 71 Burgundies DOWN 1 Shoe tier 4 Map lines 5 Offspring 6 Give off 7 Destroys 8 Hockey rink 9 Licenses 10 Igloos 11 Having left 12 Beaux — brown 13 Monster's loch 35 Threw Pref 36 At one time 40 Baba, et al. 43 Exact member 44 Calmed down 46 Redolences 47 Arguer a jacket 49 Spike 52 Cut down 53 Muck 55 Plucky 56 Caught morays 57 Gars 58 Ordered 59 Overpowered 60 Pealed 61 Bad 65 Pipe fitting

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
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58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

# State Senate refuses to hold public hearing on redistricting

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky state Senate will not hold a public hearing on its proposed redistricting, despite the continued complaints by a Jefferson County Republican.

"We have told them (the public) what we think of their opinion," Sen. Jon Ackerson, R-Louisville, said yesterday after the Senate had rejected his motion for a public hearing on redistricting by a 27-9 margin.

However, Senate Majority Floor Leader Joe Wright, D-Harned, said he thought the idea of a public hearing was "the worst idea I've heard of lately."

Wright said he felt the process of developing the redistricting bill, which could come up for a vote in the Senate next week, had been in an open process.

Ackerson's suburban Jefferson County district would be moved to southeastern Kentucky under the proposed plan, which has been approved by the Senate State Government Committee.

The House also had a member unhappy with the leadership yesterday, this time over the appointment of committee chairman.

Rep. J.R. Gray, D-Benton, the ousted chairman of the House Labor

## Legislative Report

and Industry Committee, requested an apology from House Speaker Bob Richardson, D-Glasgow, but Richardson said he wouldn't get one.

Gray was the only committee chairman removed when the House leadership revamped the committee structure last month.

Richardson was quoted in news reports as saying the move resulted from Gray's failure to show an interest in legislative matters by missing the pre-legislative conference Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

In a letter to Richardson, Gray said his work as a labor union official kept him away from the conference.

And Richardson's remarks, he said, were "slandrous, immature and above all not in good taste toward a fellow legislator."

He added that, should the apology not be forthcoming, "I have no alternative but to ask that you consider resigning the leadership position to which you have been entrusted."

Richardson, however, said Gray is "not going to get an apology," and he left no doubt about whether he would consider resigning.

Regarding his published comments, Richardson said that "the truth is the truth."

In legislative action yesterday, the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved a bill implementing the homestead exemption amendment, despite reservations by some of its members.

The amendment, approved by voters last November, extends the homestead exemption to many disabled persons in addition to those 65 and older.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the measure sets up administrative guidelines for eligible Kentuckians.

The committee delayed consideration of another bill to implement another part of the amendment — authorizing local governments to postpone assessments on urban rehabilitation projects.

Several committee members said the language in both the amendment and the bills is not clear and should be made more precise before a bill is sent to the House floor.

The House Agriculture and Small Business Committee approved a bill Thursday for the partial regulation of Kentucky's ginseng industry, which is estimated to amount to about \$5 million annually.

A representative of the state Department of Agriculture said Kentucky must have a regulatory program to continue the export of ginseng, which is an endangered plant.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, introduced a bill yesterday to change the method of workers' compensation payments for black lung benefits.

The bill would earmark as portion of the coal severance tax receipts for black lung benefits. Currently the benefits are paid from the special

fund, which all employers must contribute to.

The Senate approved two bills yesterday before adjourning, along with the House, for a four-day break.

One bill would require a buying club to post a \$50,000 bond with the state if it plans to charge membership fees in

excess of \$35, it would also allow anyone who joins a buying club to withdraw from the contract within five days after signing it.

The other measure would allow warehouses to charge lower fees and commissions for tobacco packaged in bales rather than the more traditional, hand-tied bundles.

## Haig pushing for Palestinian agreement

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Israel and Egypt yesterday that the Reagan administration wants them to break their deadlock on Palestinian autonomy and work out an agreement before April.

A senior U.S. official said Haig was pushing Israel and Egypt toward "a major effort" which they are reluctant to make.

"We don't share their judgment that it's best to wait," he told reporters during the flight from Cairo to Israel. He requested anonymity.

April 25 is the date on which Israel is to withdraw from the eastern Sinai

Desert, restoring the entire peninsula to Egyptian rule.

Haig met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after conferring with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and questioning them closely on what shape Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip will take.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official briefing reporters on the Haig-Shamir talk, said while Haig was careful not to set a deadline "he said it would be a good thing to get an agreement before April."

"If we can reach an agreement before April, fine," said the official, who requested anonymity. "If we can't get an agreement before April, we will try to get one later on."

Haig, the official said, fired off a

long list of questions at Shamir, beginning with the issue of whether Jerusalem Arabs will be included in the autonomous area and going on to problems like who will control West Bank and Gaza land and water resources.

Self-rule for the 1.3 million people of the West Bank and Gaza is the last major unresolved issue arising from the 1978 Camp David accords.

U.S. officials fear that unless agreement is reached soon, the peace accords will die once Israel completes its Sinai withdrawal.

But Israeli officials said Haig did not present any new U.S. strategy for reaching agreement. This could come next month, if Haig carries out another Cairo-Jerusalem visit that now is in the planning stages.

## ERA

continued from page one  
within a few weeks, perhaps sooner.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Boise, Idaho, ruled that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the original ERA ratification deadline of March 22, 1979 and that five state legislatures could validly rescind previous votes to ratify the amendment.

If those rescission votes are invalid, 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the measure that would add a 27th amendment to the Constitution banning discrimination based on sex.

NOW is in the midst of a multi-million dollar campaign aimed at obtaining ratification votes in three more state legislatures. Callister's ruling, although it allowed the ratification process to continue, is viewed by ERA backers as a major psychological stumbling block.

On Wednesday, the Oklahoma Senate refused to ratify the amendment and supporters in Illinois failed to muster enough support for a rules change that would ease passage.

NOW's appeal to the Supreme Court asked the justices to rule that Congress was authorized to extend the deadline, that rescission is impermissible, and that the whole controversy is a political one not suited for the courts.

Such appeals generally take months, perhaps longer than a year, to generate Supreme Court decisions. That's why NOW asked for speeded-up review.

## University

continued from page one

and U of L would lose to the regional universities if the regional presidents' plan was adopted.

Singletary said after the meeting he would have to accept the proposal in the spirit of compromise, since "it isn't in the best interest of higher education to quarrel in this time of great need."

In other business, Singletary informed the council of the current needs of the mining engineering program at UK, which was not accredited last fall. Singletary and members of the council agreed that providing substantial funding for faculty, equipment and renovation of the mining engineering laboratory should be a priority in future council meetings.

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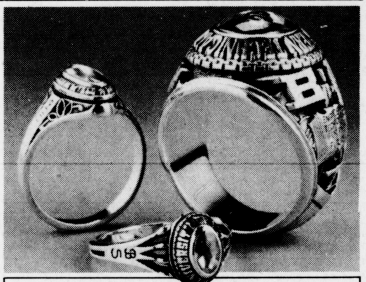
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# KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

## UK looks to end streak, Lady Kats hope to continue one

### Ole Miss loss Cats' second in row; Hot Alabama visits Rupp tomorrow

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The slump that Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall said his team was not in two days ago has been recognized. At his weekly press conference yesterday, following a dismal loss to Ole Miss Wednesday night, Hall said the Wildcats "were in a complete slump in the first half. The start of the game was disastrous."

Disastrous may be an understatement for Kentucky's 38 field goal shooting performance in the first half at Oxford. A banner hung by some Kentucky fans brave enough to make the trip encouraged the Wildcats to "make the Rebels yell," but the only fans yelling were those for Ole Miss as their team held Kentucky, the second-leading scorer in the SEC, to just 23 points in the opening period.

And if Kentucky fans can't get worked up over that statistic, here's one that may bring out a grey hair or two: the team that leads the conference in scoring is Alabama, Kentucky's opponent tomorrow night at Rupp Arena.

This is no easy game! If anyone's memory needs to be refreshed, two years ago, after losing to Tennessee at Knoxville and barely slipping by the Rebels in Oxford, Alabama came to town and handed Kentucky its worst defeat in Rupp Arena history with a 78-64 thrashing.

And that was before the Crimson Tide even thought about Enos Whately, the highly-touted freshman sensation who is in charge of the Crimson Tide's fast break.

"He's the fast break catalyst to this team," Hall said of Whately, who was averaging 11.6 points per game before the LSU contest. "He's an excellent dribbler with both hands and will be tough to contain. He's an NBA point guard."

An NBA point guard!  
And with the way the Wildcats are playing, this is not the most ideal time

to be playing one of the hottest teams in the conference. After suffering a 21-point defeat Jan. 2 to conference leader Tennessee, the Crimson Tide has been on a tear.  
Just Wednesday night Alabama destroyed LSU to the tune of 109-96. Leading the Crimson Tide was Eddie Phillips with 32 points, Bobby Lee Hurt with 15 points, Phillip Lockett with 14, Mike Davis with 13 and Eric Richards with 12.

But the impressive offensive showing by Alabama, ranked No. 12 in the latest AP poll, isn't the most stunning report of a game in which they led by as many as 32 points. The Crimson Tide ripped down 64 rebounds to LSU's 34.

Sixty-four rebounds!!  
Hall said that when associate head coach Leonard Hamilton called him with a report of the game from Tuscaloosa, he "used words like 'awesome,' 'intimidating,' and 'top of their game' to describe the game."

"I think we'll have to use those words to describe our job Saturday night," Hall prophesied. "We'll get a chance to see if they (UK) can bounce back. We'll get a chance to see what they're made of."

Inside, Kentucky will have its hands full trying to contain Phillips, who usually happens to play his best against Kentucky. Before Wednesday's 32-point outburst, Phillips was just ahead of Jim Master, Derrick Ford and Melvin Turpin in the SEC scoring race at 15.9 points per game.

Master, Ford and Turpin are ninth, 10th and 11th in scoring with 15.5, 14.9 and 13.7 points per game respectively. "Right now," Hall said, "we're probably getting the best play from Ford and Master."

Master and Ford were both big factors in Kentucky's second-half comeback against Ole Miss that fell just short. Master poured in 20 points and Ford 18.

Point guard Dirk Minniefield, it seems, has been on an elongated Christmas vacation, as his offensive statistics have diminished noticeably. Against Tennessee, Minniefield had



By BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

Plenty of basketball action is in store for UK fans this weekend. The Lady Kats' Valerie Still, shown here in a recent game, may pass another milestone in her brilliant career. She needs only 33 points to become the all-time leading scorer in UK women's basketball history.

no points and eight assists. Against Ole Miss he had 9 points and one assist.

Without a doubt Minniefield has to be on his game for Kentucky to be on its game and as Hall said yesterday, he's "really in a slump."

Kentucky will also have to deal with the likes of 6-9 senior Phillip Lockett and Cliff Windham, a 6-5 Junior. Lockett averages 9 points per game and Davis 11 points. Hurt will come off the Alabama bench at the forward spot with a 12.9 point average and 7.3 rebounds per game.

The big question seems to be how Kentucky will defend the red-hot Tide offense. The man-to-man defense has been relatively ineffective for Kentucky this year — as evidenced by the predominant use of a number of complex zones including the 1-3-1, 2-3, 3-2, and zone trap.

Hall said the man-to-man defense of his team "is the worst I've seen here. We couldn't play man-to-man against the 'Sisters of the Poor.' We just haven't gotten the effort in practice."

It is also generally accepted that Kentucky is not playing as tough as it could. "They do not have a mean streak in them," Hall said of his team's sometime timid play. "We would like to see a little more aggressive play."

Hall said he thought Charles Hurt's play has been not up to par since the junior forward entered the starting lineup, but he has not yet reached a decision as to whether he will be replaced.

Tip-off time for tomorrow's game is 7:30.

### Tenth-ranked Lady Kats face Cincinnati in opening round of fifth annual LKIT

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Sports fans everywhere know about the kind of teams that schools invite to their invitational tournaments. They're usually three teams whose combined records hover near .500 and who usually prove to be cannon fodder for the host school — which inevitably ends up bragging about how they always win "our tournament."

However, this may not be the case for the UK Lady Kats when the fifth Lady Kat Invitational Tournament opens this weekend at Memorial Coliseum. Cincinnati, Louisville and Southern Illinois have a combined won-lost record of 21-12 and these records have been earned against some tough competition.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, whose 10th-ranked team is riding a six-game winning streak, warns that the tournament won't be a cake-walk for her squad. "Anybody in the LKIT can beat us," Hall said. "You never know what's going to happen."

Kentucky's victory skein includes wins over UCLA and Georgia, a pair of teams ranked nationally when the Kats beat them (the Lady Bulldogs are still in the AP Top Twenty). The latest win was an easy 72-55 last Saturday at Tennessee Tech. Hall hopes that the next victim in line will be the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats.

It is also generally accepted that Kentucky is not playing as tough as it could. "They do not have a mean streak in them," Hall said of his team's sometime timid play. "We would like to see a little more aggressive play."

Hall said he thought Charles Hurt's play has been not up to par since the junior forward entered the starting lineup, but he has not yet reached a decision as to whether he will be replaced.

Cincinnati enters the tournament with a 9-4 record and Hall is impressed with their play this weekend. "Cin-

cinnati has a program that just continues to improve and they've recruited Indiana's Miss Basketball (5-10 Cheryl Cook), who starts for them at guard," Hall said. "It's a very solid program."

The Lady Bearcats are led by Cook and 5-11 forward Stasia Kissel, who averaged 16 points a game last season. "(Cook) is really quick and can cause us problems," Hall said. "Our guards have not done a good job this year stopping penetration, and Kissel scored 20 points on us when we played them last year. So we have to be concerned with both of them."

There are other problems Hall will have to contend with. The Lady Kats are scheduled to take on national power Old Dominion and 6-8 All-American center Anne Donovan on Jan. 20. Hall suspects her team could be guilty of looking ahead to the match with Old Dominion, which could affect their play this weekend.

"I really am worried about that," Hall said. "It might be my fault, because we had to go ahead and prepare for them some this week."

An added attraction to the LKIT is the fact that there is an excellent chance junior center Valerie Still will become the Lady Kats' all-time leading scorer during one of the games. With 1,566 points to her credit, Still needs just 33 points to break Pam Browning's record of 1,598 points set during the 1975-79 seasons. She also has a shot at the men's all-time mark of 2,136 points set by Dan Issel. If she keeps up her current rate, Still will break the record sometime around mid-season next year.

Last season Still earned the honor of being the youngest player (male or female) to score 1,000 points at UK. This year she leads the team with a gaudy 24.7 points per game average along with a 14.4 rebounding average.

The consolation game is scheduled for Saturday at noon, with the championship following at 4 p.m.

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# Clemson's No. 1, but who's champ?

Final thoughts on the year in college football . . .

What do you do on a fourth-and-five with 42 seconds left in the game and your team trailing 20-17?

If you're Dan Marino and the Pitt Panthers, you throw deep into the heart of the opposing defense. That strategy paid off in the Sugar Bowl when Marino connected with tight end John Brown for a game-winning 33-yard touchdown pass in their dramatic 24-20 victory over defending national champion Georgia.

## Marty

## McGee

The type of play that Pitt pulled off in those heart-throbbing final seconds exemplified the entire post season in college football. Earlier New Year's Day, Texas overcame a 10-0 fourth-quarter deficit to upset favored Alabama 14-12, and later, with the mythical national championship on the line in the Orange Bowl, upstart Clemson held off a late bid by Nebraska to secure their first-ever title 22-15. Like all true champions, the winners of these major bowls came through in the clutch.

However, an earlier winner, Penn State, didn't have to come through in the clutch. They simply overpowered a highly-touted Southern Cal team in winning the Fiesta Bowl 26-10, and afterward, Penn St. coach Joe Paterno wondered aloud if his team wasn't the true champion.

The Nittany Lions, ranked only No. 3 by the Associated Press behind Clemson and Texas after the dust had

cleared, had looked most impressive of all at season's end, using the momentum of a 48-14 romp over Pitt to continue their roll in the Fiesta Bowl. But two earlier losses to Miami (Fla.) and Alabama had killed any chance of a mythical title, as they left for Tempe ranked No. 7.

"I've always resented the fact that everyone else has a chance to win the title on the playing field and we're the victim of opinion," Paterno said after the bittersweet Fiesta win. He then suggested a viable solution to the non-playoff dilemma that haunts many a non-championship coach.

"After all the bowl games are over, someone ought to pick four teams — by a point system, or whatever," he said.

And then, he said, those four teams should play in a tournament on com-

secutive Saturdays after the New Year's bowls — that way, "you finish the day before the Super Bowl."

"You may not wind up with the best football team all the time," he concluded, "but you'd be a lot closer than you are now."

Amen, Joe. Perhaps Clemson did have the best team. Perhaps Penn State did. And, while we're speculating, you can throw in Pitt and Texas as well. But, as in past years, no one will ever know. You gotta agree with Joe — it's said.

Perhaps in future years NCAA officials and representatives of the major bowls will yield to pressure from coaches, writers and fans, and develop a sensible playoff plan like Paterno has suggested. It's been done in the other divisions of NCAA foot-

ball, the big bowls would still be allowed to stick around and, good gosh, it only makes sense.

A playoff plan, however, is highly unlikely. Bowl officials rightly feel that the playoffs would overshadow the New Year's games and they would lose all of their prestige and tradition. That's not to mention lost TV revenues as well. And besides, they'll argue, Division I-A has never had anything as grandiose as the Rose Bowl, now have they?

Still, in future years, I'd like to pick up the newspaper a couple mornings after the New Year's Day games and see tourney pairings involving the four best teams in college football — instead of the consensus opinion of a bunch of sportswriters.

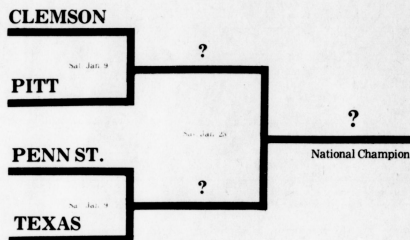
Marty McGee is the Kernel sports editor.

## What is . . .

### AP TOP TEN

1. Clemson	12-0-0
2. Texas	10-1-1
3. Penn State	10-2-0
4. Pittsburgh	11-1-0
5. SMU	10-1-0
6. Georgia	10-2-0
7. Alabama	9-2-1
8. Miami, Fla.	9-2-0
9. No. Carolina	10-2-0
10. Washington	10-2-0

## What could be . . .



# Classroom blues already got you down? Try intramurals

By MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

Many philosophers have said that a mixture of leisure and recreation with academics is healthful and helpful in platonic endeavors. With the hard work that the new semester will bring,

leisure time will be sparse and valuable.

So, if you are looking for some way to spend those precious free hours in a rewarding way, why not take a chance with intramural sports and activities?

During the spring semester, 14 intramural activities will be scheduled.

Everything from racketball to horseshoes will be offered.

For those persons who have been waiting for some hardwood action, UK's five-on-five basketball is right around the corner. The deadline for turning in team rosters is today at 5 p.m. Roster sheets must be turned in to room 135 of the Seaton Building.

Action will begin approximately Jan. 25.

And for those interested in other kinds of hardwood action, bowling and racketball sign-ups will need to be done by Jan. 21. A fee is required for the intramural bowling. The approximate starting date for these events is Feb. 1.

Other activities coming up this spring are table tennis, soccer, badminton, wrestling, softball, tennis, track, and golf. These events are for fraternities, residence halls, faculty and staff, and most are open to coed teams. There is even something for those who like to officiate sporting events.

Russ Pear, UK intramural director, said that officials are needed for basketball, soccer, and softball. Pear said that anyone wanting to make some extra money can do so by officiating. Anyone interested in officiating five-on-five basketball should attend an officials' clinic in room 135 of the Seaton Building Mon. Jan. 18 and Tues. Jan. 19 at 4 p.m.

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# Sports Update

## Women's rugby practice

The UK Women's Rugby Club will begin winter conditioning Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. in the Seaton Center conditioning room. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at that time. All team members are encouraged to attend as the spring schedule will also be discussed.

Prospective members are welcome.

## Mat Cats busy

The UK wrestling team, 2-5 on the year, will take on UT-Chatanooga in a dual match Saturday at the Yates Creek High School gym at 2 p.m. And on Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Mat Cats will host Cal-Poly at Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free.

## IU routs hapless Michigan 81-51

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ted Kitchel scored 18 points and Tony Brown added 15 Thursday night as Indiana snapped a four-game losing string with an 81-51 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Michigan's slumping Wolverines.

The Hoosiers, seeming to solve the problem of turnovers that had plagued them during their four-game

slide, never trailed the Wolverines. After a 2-2 tie, a free throw by freshman forward John Flowers and a basket by swingman Randy Wittman put Indiana ahead for good. Michigan came no closer than two points after that.

Flowers, Wittman and Jim Thomas each added 11 points for Indiana. Michigan was topped by Eric Turner with 13 points.

## Lady Kat golf team finds a more pleasant climate

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

While most of the UK community will be stuck here this weekend to endure the snow and freezing temperatures, the Lady Kat golf team will travel to sunny southern California for a match with USC and to compete later in the San Diego State Lady Aztec Invitational.

The Lady Kats are currently ranked fourth in the nation statistically in the AIAW's mid-season golf poll. Ken-

tucky also has two golfers ranked in the top 40 individually — senior Joyce Roser is ranked 25th while junior Laura Sadd is No. 38.

At mid-season last year the Lady Kats were ranked 24th and this season's high ranking came as somewhat of a shock to coach Bettie Lou Evans. "I was surprised," Evans said. "I knew we were better than last year, and I was hoping for the top 15. We've never been this high."

Along with Roser and Sadd, the Lady Kat squad will be comprised of Amanda Presto, Debby Deriam and Anne Rush. The squad will play USC today and then attend a round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic on Saturday. Then they will travel to San Diego to compete against some of the top teams from western schools in the Lady Aztec Invitational January 20-22.

The No. 4 ranking almost assures the Lady Kats of a spot in the 25-team national tournament, which will be held at Ohio State University in June. Last season the team barely missed the tournament, finishing with a No. 27 final ranking.

Kentucky finished an impressive fall schedule in November, finishing first in one tournament, second in two and third in another.

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# Rules help rush, IFC president says

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Fraternity spring semester open rush week got under way Sunday night as students flocked to the houses of the fraternities that had parties on the opening night.

Other fraternities began rush Monday night and will continue this weekend.

Rush week helps to improve the image fraternities have on campus, said Interfraternity Council President Ken Fleming, a business administration junior. He cited the rush rules fraternities must now follow as the primary reason for the improvement.

The rules, which were first put in to effect for the 1979 fall semester, and have since been added to, are:

➤ No person will be allowed to enter a rush function without proper UK identification. If an ID has not yet been issued, use a schedule card.

➤ Alcohol will not be served after 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of rush week, as classes are held the next day.

Fraternities, at the discretion of the chapter presidents, can at any time refuse to serve someone who is obviously drunk, Fleming said.

➤ No grain alcohol will be served during rush.

➤ Non-alcoholic drinks will be made available at all rush functions.

➤ Alcoholic beverages in the original containers will not be permitted at any chapter rush function.

Fleming said this rule is because of "formality and a need to control . . . . The administration wanted us to do it and we just agreed with it. That rule's been around a long time."

➤ Fraternities must pick up cups, cans, bottles and trash in the immediate area of their houses the day after each of the rush parties.

➤ At midnight, all bands must stop playing and stereo systems must be lowered to moderate noise levels. On Fridays and Saturdays the deadline is extended until 1 a.m.

➤ Rush posters must be approved by Fraternity Adviser Michael Palm and distributed to campus residence halls through area coordinators. No individual chapters will post rush schedules in these areas. Chapters cannot mention alcoholic beverages on rush posters.

➤ The rush committee, headed by industrial relations sophomore Todd Burk, IFC vice president of rush, will monitor each house.

Perry said they want to talk to the students who are interested in pledging the fraternity and are not just at the parties for free booze. "Some guys just stand at the bar and shoot the bull," he said.

Economics was another reason cited by Perry for having fewer nights of open rush. "We just can't afford to buy beer and party favors for people who aren't really interested."

He said although liquor is available at rush parties, the most important thing is to find serious pledges. "The central focus of our parties is not the beer — it's just there for the parties. You wouldn't hardly have parties at apartments without beer anymore, when you're college age."

Washington with its Virginia suburbs and then sank in the ice-covered river.

Both men declined to criticize the overall rescue effort, in which fire crews and ambulances were called before the Park Police copter was notified.

Usher noted that at first, air controllers had no idea where the plane went down and he speculated that they feared it may have crashed on the ground. The area around the crash site is filled with high rise apartments and crowded interstate highways.

"When you think of an aircraft accident you think, 'my God, you think of this huge mass of debris, including bodies and everything else scattered every which way,'" said Usher.

"It wasn't that way. It was just the tail section, six people hanging on it, and busted ice. What we found was broken ice, insulation, luggage, shoes, tennis rackets — but no people."

The pilot also said more helicopters would not have helped. "It would have been too tight to try and operate more than one aircraft at one time," he said. "It would have been useless to have more than one aircraft."

Usher, the 31-year-old chief pilot of the U.S. Park Police, said the man was on the far side of the wreckage, "not in view of all the movie cameras that were on the shore. He passed up the ring twice to other people and stayed at the fuselage.

"And after we rescued the fifth person, which was a female, and got her to shore, we went back for him and he was gone."

The two U.S. Park Policemen, pushing their aircraft through a snowstorm and freezing rain that made operating conditions minimal, arrived about 25 minutes after the crash.

Despite confusion about exactly where the plane crashed — Usher said they received three conflicting reports while en route — it quickly became obvious the aircraft clipped the 14th Street Bridge that connects

# Man dies in air crash as a hero

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A middle-aged man on the doomed Air Florida aircraft repeatedly gave up a lifeline thrown to him in the ice-clogged Potomac River so that five other people might live, the crew of a rescue helicopter said yesterday.

And while the others were carried to safety, the unknown hero quietly slipped beneath the fuel-blackened waters, one of the 76 victims of the first fatal commercial airplane crash at National Airport in more than three decades.

"I've never seen anybody with that commitment," said paramedic Gene Windsor. "He gave the ultimate. He was a true gentleman and a hero in my eyes."

Windsor and Donald Usher, the chopper pilot, talked about their attempts to rescue the hero, and their frustrating efforts to save other passengers aboard the Air Florida jet, in a news conference and a separate interview with AP Radio.

"I am a paramedic and you see this

on almost a daily basis," said the 41-year-old Windsor. "You see people really battered and torn. You are steeled to it to some extent. But I don't mind telling you that when I was relaying the information about the gentleman who was lost, the tears came. They really did — because he was very deserving of it, I think."

Doc Wright, sound man for "Good 'Nuff," sets up the drums before the band played at a rush party last night in FarmHouse fraternity at 420 Hilltop Ave.



By BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

## The Kentucky Kernel announces the

# Kernel Campus Calendar of Events

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