

KENTUCKY KENNEL

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Keep your sunny side up

It will be partly sunny today with highs in the low 50s with variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the upper 30s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s. Light northwest winds Monday.



... But so did Tennessee

Powered by Dirk Minniefield's 11th-hour heroics, Kentucky rallied to defeat Vanderbilt in Nashville on Saturday. But Tennessee, the team Kentucky is chasing for supremacy in the Southeastern Conference, also won, beating LSU on a later-than-last-second shot. The Cats stay in second place, one game behind the Volunteers.

Panel testifies before U.S. House members

By BRAD STURGEON
Kernel Contributor

A panel on student financial aid offered special testimony here Saturday at a Congressional hearing for five members of the U.S. House subcommittee on elementary, secondary and vocational education.

Three members of the state Task Group on Financial Aid, appointed by the Council on Higher Education, joined 51 professionals from fields related to education as witnesses before the subcommittee. Their testimony covered the impact of proposed cutbacks in federal support, which was unanimously predicted to have devastating possibilities for educational programs at all levels.

The subcommittee was chaired by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Indiana. Although student financial aid is an issue under the jurisdiction of the subcommittee on post-secondary education, Perkins apparently invited the special panel because a study by the subcommittee staff indicated 32,000 Kentuckians may be adversely affected if the proposals are approved as submitted to Congress.

Both subcommittees are part of the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee, which Perkins also chairs. The committee has been given a March 15 deadline to make complete budget requests to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee for the next fiscal year.

Paul P. Borden, chairman of the state task group on financial aid, said the effects of the cuts "will be disastrous to the state's future. Enrollments will drop rapidly. There may have been abuse (of student loans) in some instances, but I think it is misleading to place the program in that perspective."

Borden said because of proposed increases in interest rates for loan programs, people from lower income families who fail a test of need for financial aid will be unable to borrow the difference between what they actually receive in grants and what they actually need. But he said final estimates of the statewide effect of the proposals will not be made public until his group completes its work in about three weeks.

Perkins interjected remarks throughout the hearing assuring witnesses the subcommittee and committee will fight further cuts. He also predicted President Reagan would meet greater resistance this year than last year.

"I don't think the A&R committee will take the ball and run with it this year," Perkins said. The committee led us to believe last year that the cutbacks were final, he said.

"I don't think we'll buy it this time. We will resist them with every means possible," Perkins said.

At one point, Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., the subcommittee's ranking minority member, said Reagan will have to compromise this year. But Goodling added that the President revealed where those compromises would be at the present time, he would be a "foolish leader."

The subcommittee, which held hearings Friday in Ashland, has also held hearings in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the impact of proposed budget cutbacks. But after two hours of yesterday's six-hour hearings, Goodling and the other Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Thomas E. Petri of Wisconsin, returned to their home districts.

"President Eisenhower said, 'No student of ability will be denied an opportunity to attend college because of financial need.' In October 1981, (the Reagan administration said it does not) accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college."

Student Association President Britt Brockman

Both Republicans missed the testimony of the special student financial aid panel, but Perkins reassured the panel the entire presentation would be entered into the Congressional record. Goodling, however, was willing to comment on one loan program after leaving the meeting.

"There is no question there will be compromises in proposed cutbacks in education programs," Goodling said. This includes compromises in the proposed removal of graduate students for eligibility in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, he said.

One of the subcommittee's two staff experts who made the trip said, "The reconciliation mechanism distorted the legislative process." In this case, the term reconciliation applies to the agreement made by a Senate and House conference committee to vote on last year's budget as a whole, rather than on a piecemeal basis.

Perkins frequently reiterated his promise — on behalf of his committee — to "do our best" to protect each of the federally-supported programs. Perkins alluded to his past efforts for

education programs several times, including his authorship for the 1958 Education Act, which originated several student loan programs.

Perkins and many others stressed what they called the "tragic irony" that a Republican president was rescinding — as an initiative to bolster national defense through increased spending — education loan policies enacted by another Republican president as a measure to upgrade national security.

Britt Brockman, UK Student Association president and a member of the state financial aid task group, called Reagan's proposals "a fundamental retreat in (federal) policy of extremely short-sighted origin. Once again, we are asked to dig further into the very heart of America: the (middle) and lower-middle class."

"President Eisenhower said, 'No student of ability will be denied an opportunity to attend college because of financial need.' In October 1981, (the Reagan administration said it does not) accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college," Brockman said.

As a representative of UK President Otis Singletary, Brockman offered projected statistics of how proposed cuts will affect certain UK students.

Besides the GSL program, he said, if fully enacted, the Reagan proposal would affect, by 1984, almost one-half of the 9,000 UK students receiving Basis Educational Opportunity Grants, 1,000 students receiving Supplemental Grants, 340 students receiving College Work Study and 1,700 students receiving National Direct Student Loans.

A secondary theme — that education programs have no "fat" remaining in their budgets — was also repeated frequently by Perkins and the other two Democrats in attendance.

Borden, also the executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, outlined the special panel's support for that viewpoint, in response to questions from the congressmen.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said, "The president claims these proposals won't hurt those who really need them, just those who are investing the money rather than using it for school."

Borden challenged Reagan administration allegations of the extent loan programs are abused. He told the subcommittee, "I think the president has been misadvised. In Kentucky for instance, the default rate on federal loans averages 2.1 percent. Our students accept their responsibility."

Hawkins said with a good U.S. Department of Education, the president would be better advised on the actual amount of waste in loan programs.



Let's go fly a kite

Taking advantage of the warm weather and crisp breezes on Saturday, Chris Sharp, 16, a junior at Tates Creek High School, decided to take his kite out of storage for a flight in Jacobsen Park.

Gov. names trustees

Louisville businessman and horse owner added to Board

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown named two new members to the UK Board of Trustees Friday. Midway thoroughbred owner Brereton C. Jones and Louisville businessman R. Larry Jones.

Brown also reappointed Madisonville businessman Frank Ramsey, Jr., who has served on the board for the past eight years.

The three men will serve six-year terms on the 20-member board.

Brereton Jones replaces Whitley C. Jones and Larry Jones replaces W. B. Terry of Lexington, chairman of the Blue Grass Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said, "The two new members have experience in and around the university so they're not totally new to what goes on."

"We certainly welcome (them). I'm sure they will bring new insights

and ideas that will be very helpful," he said.

Brereton Jones, 42, said he is looking forward to the position and taking the appointment "very seriously."

"I'm going to give it as much time as necessary," Jones said.

He admitted not having been on the board before will require extra efforts on his part. "It would be silly for me to say I'm an authority on UK, never having been to my first board meeting," he said.

Jones said he will "try to be a very good board member. But I certainly don't want to be a one-dimension type board member."

"With the money crunch the way it is I think we've got to make every effort to run the university as economically as possible," he said.

Jones said he plans to get in the midst of university operations and "use whatever business sense I have to help."

Jones graduated from the University of Virginia in 1961 and moved to Kentucky 10 years ago. He is the owner and operator of Airdrie Stud,

UK Medical Center investigates charges of contract violation

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

The dean of the University's College of Medicine said Friday he is investigating allegations that two or more college faculty members may have violated an agreement which requires they direct all their clinic income into a special fund.

Dr. R. Kay Clawson said the physicians may have violated their contracts with the Medical Practice Plan, an organization regulating college faculty members' practices in the UK Medical Center's 10 outpatient clinics.

The plan, adopted by the UK Board of Trustees in 1978, disburses the income received by full-time faculty members who work in the clinics.

Clawson said yesterday the investigation was centering on what the professors and the University define as income. He would not identify the faculty members involved, but said they were cooperating in the two-week-long investigation.

He promised a thorough investigation that would continue until he gathered enough facts to make a decision on what action would be taken with the faculty members involved.

The plan is administered by the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation, a non-profit corporation that oversees the clinics' operations. The foundation bills the clinics' patients and collects and distributes the fees according to the Trustees' rules.

He is president of the Thoroughbred Club of America, a UK Fellow, and a member of the UK Development Council, UK Business Partnership Foundation, Inc. He also serves on the board of directors of Woodford Memorial Hospital and Citizens Fidelity Bank in Louisville.

Larry Jones, 31, received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from UK in 1951. He played football for the University and is a member of the K-Men Club.

He also founded Jones Plastic and Engineering Co. in Louisville with his twin brother, Harry.

Ramsey, 50, a 1953 graduate of UK, is currently serving as president of Dixon Bank in Dixon and operates a farm in Western Kentucky.

While at the University, Ramsey was an All-American basketball player. He was elected Saturday to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Humane Society in doghouse, students say

By LAUREL BAILEY
Reporter

The campus canines and the Humane Society are playing a game of tag.

Despite Lexington's leash law, which requires dog owners to keep their pets confined to their property or by a leash, many dogs roam freely around campus.

Golden and Labrador retrievers, German Shepherds and mixed breeds can often be found.

Some chase squirrels, some splash in the fountain, some sit obediently waiting for their masters. And some are retrieved by the Humane Society.

The society, located on Old Frankfort Pike, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of animals in Fayette County. Its purpose is to prevent the suffering of animals.

Henry Davis, Humane Society director, said animals do not have to be restrained but must be kept in the yard with a fence. If dogs are not on their owner's property, they are not on a leash no more than 10 feet in length.

Violation of the leash law may result in a fine of \$10 to \$20 plus court costs at the judge's discretion.

Dispatcher of the Humane Society Peggy Poole explained the process of capturing an animal: "The call comes through that a stray animal is in the area, we ask for a description and tell them if at all possible to hold in case of injury."

"We then go and patrol the area. Leashes are kept with us at all times to capture the animal, then we transport it back to the shelter," she said.

She said all animals are given three injections when they arrive. One is for distemper which includes a \$5 fee to be paid by anyone claiming the pet.

The other is a Parvo shot, to combat a new virus which caused an epidemic last year, said Dr. Mary Ann Rombold, veterinary technician at the shelter. The virus is highly contagious and fatal to animals.

There is a \$4 daily charge for the animal. When an owner claims his pet he must show proof of a current Kentucky State Dog License and a rabies vaccination certificate.

If an animal is not claimed within seven days, it is put up for "adoption." If the animal is quite old or sick, the Humane Society will put it to sleep.

Living close to campus may create problems for some dog owners because many yards do not provide animals with enough room for exercise.



"The dogs on campus don't bother anyone," said one dog owner. "I think students enjoy playing with them. If they caused problems, then there would not be as many of them hanging around the fountain."

She keeps her own dog on a chain in her front yard.

Another student reported that he and his roommate keep their dogs indoors, but that sometimes the dogs escape.

He said the Humane Society brought one of their retrievers back home and then issued a citation for "dog running at large."

He said one of their dogs has been in the "cooler" about six times in the past five years.

An advertising senior said he feels the leash law is biased: "No other animals are required to have a leash, so I don't see why dogs should be confined."

He said he is opposed to the "patrol" being able to drive by and pick up dogs that are free, but in their owners' front yard.

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Vigilante!

Citizen apathy about crime situation makes safety-patrol groups necessary

When Guardian Angels founder and mentor Curtis Sliwa spoke on campus last week, he raised several good points on the crime problem, not only in New York City, but all across the country.

He said crime exists because we allow it to happen. Too many heads are turned when a crime is committed, too many eyes are closed, too many minds are shut off.

Although there are some who do not agree with Sliwa's brand of crime deterrence, which is having groups of eight patrol high-crime areas, the idea is a valuable one.

There are those who condemn vigilantism and the matter of "taking the law into your own hands." It's not so much demagoguery as it is frustration and concern.

The Guardian Angels were conceived out of Sliwa's frustration with insensitive and incompetent police, the turnstile justice system and concern for the helpless victims of crime.

"The Guardian Angels would like nothing better than to retire our T-shirts and berets," Sliwa told the Student Bar Association. "I don't feel comfortable walking around looking like a lollipop."

Sliwa has a good point. If people weren't so indifferent and callous about crime, then there would need for an organization such as the Guardian Angels.

When it gets to the point that organizations

like the Guardian Angels must exist, then there is something wrong, not only with society but within ourselves. "We have literally become prisoners in our own homes," Sliwa said. "The fear of crime has actually become greater than crime itself."

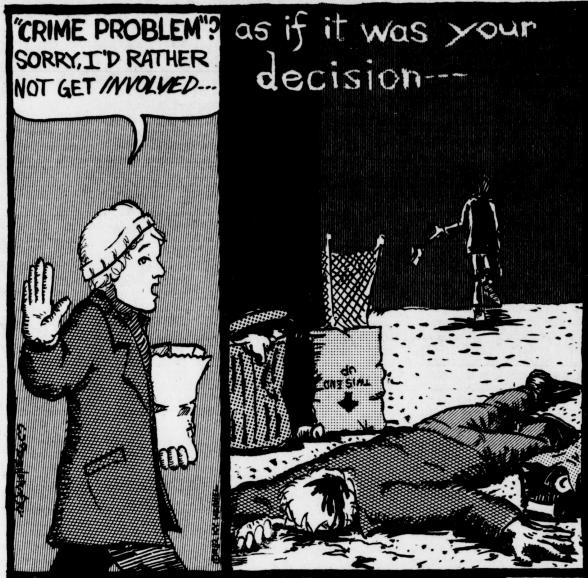
The solution lies at all levels of society. The police must clean up their act by increasing patrols and apprehending those who commit crimes against property and person.

The justice system must become something better than a revolving door for criminals who consistently break the law. Overcrowded courts allow offenders to plea-bargain their way back onto the streets after serving a less-than-minimum jail term.

Citizens must not allow themselves to become prisoners in their homes. They should fight back when attacked and not let themselves be bullied and "savaged over."

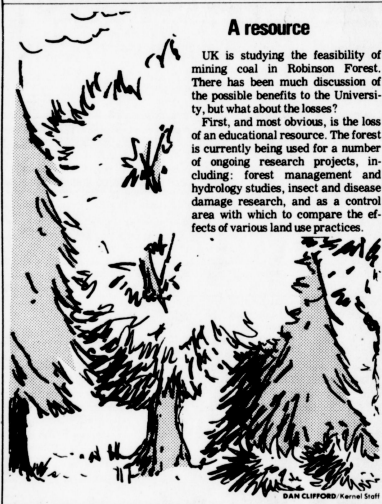
Safety patrols like the Guardian Angels should be permitted to flourish in areas where it is necessary. It is unfortunate that they are a reality, but it is comforting to know that some people care enough to protect strangers from muggers and rapists.

After his speech, Sliwa talked with some concerned students about starting a chapter here. Although a Lexington chapter hasn't become a reality, and it might never, it is reassuring to know that some people care enough to talk about it.



Billets Doux

Students to Save Robinson Forest



A resource

UK is studying the feasibility of mining coal in Robinson Forest. There has been much discussion of the possible benefits to the University, but what about the losses?

First, and most obvious, is the loss of an educational resource. The forest is currently being used for a number of ongoing research projects, including: forest management and hydrology studies, insect and disease damage research, and as a control area with which to compare the effects of various land use practices.

On the economic side, how much money will UK actually receive? Who will be responsible for reclamation? And, will the money even go to UK? The surface rights were deeded to UK in 1923, the mineral rights seven years later — not to the University, but to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

So, there is a question of who would actually receive the monetary benefits. And, if UK does receive money, will we lose funds from Frankfort as a result? In short, do the benefits outweigh the costs?

The long-term benefits of Robinson Forest need to be considered. Its value as a research tool cannot be underestimated. Does not the con-

sideration of mining set a dangerous precedent for the use of other UK property? We are in the midst of budget cuts from all levels. But should we liquidate a long-term educational asset for a one-time, short-term monetary gain?

The Board of Trustees has appointed a committee to study the possibility of mining in Robinson Forest. A decision has not yet been made, so it is not too late to save the forest.

If you are interested in the future of Robinson Forest and its effects on UK, let yourself be heard. There will be an organizational/informational meeting of Students to Save Robinson Forest Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room — Watch for posters. We will have speakers, a slide show and membership applications. Please come.

Patti A. Logsdon
Engineering Junior

For research

The controversy over whether or not to mine Robinson Forest is more than just a question of the virtues of mining. It will put the integrity of the University as a research institution on the line. The University would be divesting its research facilities in order to balance its budget. This is not the way to become a "world class university."

After the coal money ran out, what would the University do next? Would it sell the Chandler Medical Center to

Humana Inc., or maybe it's tobacco base to R.J. Reynolds Co.? These ideas might seem ludicrous, but the Trustees seem more concerned about the money that comes in than the research that comes out of the University.

The wrong decision would have a tendency to intensify the money problems for several reasons. First, private contributions of money, land or facilities would decrease because the benefactor would not be able to trust the University to use the gift for the purposes under which it was donated.

Second, outside research foundations, through which a large portion of UK research is funded, would be apprehensive about funding projects that may never be finished due to elimination of research facilities.

I feel the University and its trustees should consider these ideas before making a decision on Robinson Forest.

John J. Moriarty
Forestry graduate student

Is renewable

As students in the department of forestry, we have taken a deep interest in the current debate over whether the Robinson Forest should be mined. The Board of Trustees is considering a move which could sacrifice the University's future integrity as a research institution. The potential loss in research contributions and trust donations could

drastically affect future research work at UK.

Those of us in the biological sciences have studied ecology, plant biology and the dynamics of the renewable forest system as a whole. Many of us have visited and worked on the Robinson Forest. We have a unique viewpoint which we want to share.

To this end, the Students to Save Robinson Forest have organized a public meeting for Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Music Room.

This meeting will offer an objective presentation of facts concerning the history of Robinson Forest and the ongoing research and educational activities taking place there.

We believe that a decision to mine the forest would be a dangerous precedent to set, constituting a liquidation of the educational assets of the University and only a temporary solution to a long-term problem. If, however, you think that mining would benefit the school, or if you simply haven't made up your mind, you have a responsibility to hear all the facts before forming your opinion.

Thursday's meeting offers you a place to start — or continue — hearing the facts.

Jerre L. Creighton
and C. Steven Metcalfe
Forestry graduate students

Parking violation: Why aren't regulations written down?

I had a run-in with the UK Police Department the other day. The subject was one we all know and love — parking violations.

The parking situation is one that meets with hostility on both sides — students and faculty get tired of trying to find a legal place to park at any hour, and the police officers get tired of spending their time searching out those who break the rules.



Anne Charles

But, since there are no neatly laid-out rules concerning parking and towing, many violators simply don't realize just what is allowed and what is not.

Generally, I'm pretty good about parking in recognized legal spots during legal hours on campus, but when I'm in a hurry, watch out.

This particular night I was late to work at the paper, so I whipped into a spot that just happened to be halfway on a yellow line.

I even remarked to a friend I saw on my way in that I was about due to be towed. Deja vu.

Half an hour later, someone dropped in to inform me I was "on the rack," which resulted in a frantic rush outside to try and prevent the inevitable.

There sat my poor little Monza, rear end high in the air, about to be carted off to that prison of an impoundment lot.

I was very polite to the police officer present. Very out of breath, but very polite. "Could I possibly pay now? I've got to work until about one this morning, and I really don't like to walk on campus at that time of night."

The look he gave me could have melted steel. Without mincing words, he told me that was against department regulations, and I could just march myself down to headquarters, pay my \$20 towing fee, my \$4 ticket and any outstanding tickets I had. He was very direct, and not at all polite.

So I appealed to the man driving the tow truck. "You don't really want to make a trip to the impoundment lot,

do you? I have cash on me . . ." He just laughed.

The other people in the office also got a good laugh out of the whole scene. I just got mad. I became even more angry when a member of UKPD told me that yes, indeed, you can pay right away if you talk to the officer before your car is towed, and it would cost \$10 rather than \$20.

When I went to headquarters the next day to get my mode of transportation out of hock, I brooded the subject with the dispatcher on duty.

He looked as if he had no idea what I was talking about, and referred me to a higher-up on the force.

We had a pretty good ball session, the sergeant and I. We both agreed that the current parking situation is bad, and there is a great need for cooperation on both sides.

He doesn't like students' attitudes, and pointed out violators are breaking the rules. True, but I countered that since no current handbook exists, and not too many students are clairvoyant, many don't know exactly

where they stand.

The half-price towing charge is a prime example. Several people had heard the rumor, but there is no written policy concerning the matter.

I hit the sergeant with that question point-blank. He finally admitted if a student finds their car being towed, they can go with the officer to headquarters, pay half price and get their car back at that time.

I pointed out students have the right to be informed of this at the time. Ten dollars may not make or break peo-

ple, but I can't think of anyone that would care to donate that amount to the University rather than stick it in their pocket.

The police department can make its job easier by finding the time and the amount of money it takes to compile a handbook that states precisely all policies concerning parking, towing and fines. The time now spent towing cars and writing tickets could be better used patrolling campus, investigating thefts and so forth.

But those that park on campus need to become more considerate of others, and obey those rules that do exist. That check I wrote will remind me of that before I try to get away with parking illegally again.

By putting the rules in writing, violators will have no excuse to say "I didn't know," and officers will know what is allowed, and what rights violators should be informed of.

Parking is one of the biggest headaches on this campus, and both sides should be willing to go halfway towards solving the problem.

BLOOM COUNTY

HEAR YE, MY DEIGHN REGARDING THE PROPERTY OF TEACHING PENSION QUALIFICATION CHANGES IN SCHOOLS, IS THIS:



CLEAR THE COURT, YOU LOONS! THIS IS A SH!#! RIDICULOUS!



GREAT SCOTT... I LOST CONTROL! ALL THIS QUALIFICATION CHANGES HAS GOTTEN TO ME...



I FEEL LIKE A TOTAL... APE.



by Berke Breathed

She is also twenty-plus dollars poorer.

News

Roundup

Nation

WASHINGTON — The head of the Mine Safety and Health Administration told a House subcommittee that it will take more than federal enforcement to insure safety requirements in coal mines.

Ford B. Ford said improved safety will have to come out of cooperation between government, coal companies and labor.

He said that federal regulations contain parts of a strong mine program, but "certain stringent requirements in the mine act, in some cases, may make accomplishment of basic objectives of the act — the improvement of safety and health conditions — more difficult."

He said that coal-mine inspectors have "100 percent of my backing" in enforcing safety requirements.

MIAMI — A teacher accused of feeding an autistic child his own vomit and making him sniff his own excrement cared about children and had appeared to be doing well in her job, colleagues say.

The Dade County school board dismissed Debra Violante without discussion, but colleagues have not been so quick to judge.

"Debbie's not a malicious, vicious person," said a fellow teacher. "She really cares about children. No one would do this job day after day unless they really care."

Principal Eric Parker said the discipline apparently was intended to stop the child from vomiting and defecating in class.

parently was intended to stop the child from vomiting and defecating in class.

WASHINGTON — A secret intelligence report prepared for the White House provides "very grotesque" evidence that the Soviet Union used chemical warfare to kill thousands of people in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

The classified National Intelligence Estimate by the CIA contains additional "hard evidence" of Soviet use of potent chemical weapons including "yellow rain."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States has "incontrovertible evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

Casualty estimates range from 5,000 to 30,000 people.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The operators of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant said yesterday they are almost certain there never was a buildup of combustible gases inside the plant last week.

Rather, they said, radio interference apparently caused a malfunction in monitors that indicated a hydrogen gas buildup and a low oxygen level inside the plant Friday.

A spokesman for the plant's owners said laboratory test results released yesterday appeared to confirm the theory that radio interference caused the problem.

WASHINGTON — The prison population in the United States has risen to 387,043, the highest total since records have been kept.

The total is well in excess of the capacity of the prisons. Figures compiled put the total U.S. prison capacity at about 291,000.

World

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Oil Ministry officials yesterday denied reports the kingdom has slashed crude oil production a million barrels a day below the official OPEC level.

The denial, the first official Saudi comment since the reports began last month, came as the world oil cartel president warned of market "chaos" if members undermine each other in pricing and production.

Sheik Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, the undersecretary of the Oil Ministry, said "the kingdom's crude production is continuing within the framework of the announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily."

WARSAW, Poland — The military government outlined guidelines yesterday for reactivating trade unions, declaring they must abandon any "political" ambitions and use strikes only as the "ultimate measure" in labor disputes.

The statement coincided with an announcement in Moscow that Polish martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit the Soviet Union in early March.

The trade union guidelines came as the policy-setting Communist Party Central Committee prepared to meet for the first time since martial law was declared last Dec. 13.



Thanks to you, it works
At a luncheon Friday, Wayne L. Smith, president of the United Way of the Bluegrass, honors those people who donated their time and money to the charity this year. Approximately 600 people attended the luncheon at the Hyatt Regency.

'No winners, no losers' in New federalism

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors gave a mixed and often skeptical reaction yesterday to administration arguments that there will be "no winners, no losers" under President Reagan's "new federalism" proposal.

"The truth of the matter is the states are already the losers," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, referring to cuts in federal aid to the states in the administration's budgets for fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Although budget director David A. Stockman contended that the budget is a separate and distinct issue that "really has no bearing" on "new federalism," many of the governors disagreed.

"Are you saying to me . . . that this deficit is not important?" New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen, a Democrat, asked Stockman during a session of the National Governors' Association.

"I have not suggested anything of the kind," Stockman responded.

Stockman and Richard Williamson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental relations, appeared at the opening day of the association's three-day winter meeting and also at a meeting of state legislators.

While nearly all governors support the concept of giving states authority over programs now run by the federal government, they are questioning whether the financial resources also will be made available.

"If we're going to be partners, we can't come into the partnership in an anemic position," said Matheson, a Democrat.

Williamson responded, "The greatest losers are not any

state, but all Americans," a reference to the current economic conditions.

Two Republican governors, James Thompson of Illinois and Christopher Bond of Missouri, urged their fellow governors to accept "new federalism" as the basis for

Prevailing wages, off-track betting subject to compromise

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Two of the more important bills in the 1982 legislature — prevailing wages and off-track betting — may be candidates for compromise this week.

Both bills will have such impact on segments of Kentucky's economy that Gov. John Y. Brown, who usually avoids controversial measures, has voiced his opinion.

The prevailing wage measure passed the House and could be up for a vote in the Senate, having already passed through a Senate committee last week with no expression of opinion.

The governor said he wants to be sure both management and labor are treated fairly. But with Senate floor action only days away, Brown so far has offered no specific suggestions.

The argument over prevailing wages is a traditional management-labor issue, and unless there are major changes in the House version, passage of the bill by the Senate would be a heavy blow to labor.

The measure exempts public school and local government projects from the prevailing wage law adopted in 1940. It also raises the threshold of coverage from \$500 to \$250,000.

achieving the kind of shift of responsibilities governors have long advocated.

Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 projects a \$91.5 billion deficit and reduces federal aid for the states by \$10 billion.

Brown has already met with both sides. More meetings aimed at a mutual arrangement are likely.

Meanwhile, the off-track betting issue is ready for House Appropriations and Revenue Committee action before arriving on the House floor, with Brown more emphatic in his views than on the prevailing wage matter.

Another House committee ignored cautious words by state Racing Commission Chairman William Sturgill and easily approved an omnibus measure which would permit betting at six locations and give financial aid of \$2.8 million annually to the hard-pressed Latonia and Ellis Park horseracing tracks.

The racing industry has been seeking legislation that would increase attendance and revenue. It opposes the effort by Brown and Sturgill to go slower on financial relief.

The governor does not like a section of the measure which gives tax breaks to the smaller tracks, favoring instead a freeze on their taxes because it would have a lesser impact on state revenues.

Brown and Sturgill prefer to allow Latonia and Ellis to keep future growth in state revenues from the pari-mutuel wagering tax.

Brown also wants to go slower on off-tracking betting sites, saying he would prefer one in Northern Kentucky near Latonia and perhaps one more at Paducah, not far from Ellis Park.

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48 Tried hard
50 Weed
51 Wealth
54 Skip:
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58 Witty talks
62 Backbone
63 Harmonizing:
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18 Razor
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24 Speaks
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29 Mrs. Born-
30 Fastener
31 Georgia —
32 Metric units
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35 Born
36 Moola
40 Now
43 Novel
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Women's Studies offered as minor

Program dispels stereotypes

By JEFF HINTON
Reporter

A group of professors in a range of disciplines is trying to dispel traditional stereotypes through the Women's Studies Program.

"There has to be a transformation of traditional roles that women have in this society," said Ronda Conaway, Women's Studies Committee member and social work professor. She said conventional roles like housewife, mother, teacher and service provider have to be altered to describe a more accurate account of history that will present women as active in a number of traditionally male-dominated areas like government and labor.

"If you read most texts in history," Conaway said, "what you find is very little attention given to women. But if you look at the fabric of history, the contributions women have made looks very different."

By providing a minor in women's studies, the College of Arts & Sciences hopes to focus students' awareness of women in history and contemporary roles.

The program, coordinated by the

Women's Studies Committee, is offered through individualized and interdisciplinary studies. Conaway said this means that "individualization allows the program to cut across a variety of disciplines and subjects giving the students a broad range of courses to choose from."

"What makes this so special," Conaway said, "is it allows for a broader scope of courses to be taught. Courses like English, history, sociology and many others set a good background for students."

"There are a whole group of women out there doing a lot of different work in academic areas and helping other people to discover what is available," she said.

Linda Fannill, committee member and English professor, said one of the committee's jobs is to aid professors in creating or redesigning women's studies courses.

"We're here to help," she said. "We get the word around about a course."
(Fannill is also director of the Women's Writers Conference, to be held from April 1 to 3. The conference will present acclaimed women writers reading from their novels, poetry and other works during workshops.)

"The Women's Studies Committee is a cross section of people who teach women's courses or who do research in women's studies," Fannill said.

"I think the committee has found a good home at the University in the office of the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences," she said. "They give us a lot of support, making sure women's studies courses are included in all areas of study, so we don't have a sort of ghetto where women's studies is dealt with."

When asked about research done by women, Fannill replied, "There are a lot of women who do research on issues related to women on this campus. During the next women's history week (March 7 to 14) there is going to be a symposium where women scholars are going to give papers based on their research."

Pannill, who helped organize a minor in women's studies at UK two years ago, said a student can also major in the field through courses designed in topical major studies.

"I enjoy teaching," Fannill said, "because I learn so much from the students. They represent a whole range of experiences and attitudes which makes our program extremely lively. The students keep me on my toes."

Leahy says El Salvador weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., back from a recent trip to El Salvador, said yesterday that without U.S. troops there can be no military solution to the civil dispute that has gripped the Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran (government) forces are not winning now," and will not do so without "basic changes in the opinions of the people" or the aid of U.S. ground forces, Leahy said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

He said Congress would not support the commitment of U.S. troops in El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are trying to topple a military-civilian junta.

Like White, Leahy called for negotiations and a major reassessment of U.S. policy — including military aid — after the election with an eye toward encouraging talks between various factions in El Salvador.

Also during the program, the secretary general of the Organization of American States urged the United States to "show interest" in El Salvador events but "not participate directly."

"The Salvadorans must find the solution to their own problems," said Alejandro Orfila. "No solution will be final" unless it is imposed by Salvadorians, he said.

Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, called for negotiations to replace next month's "faked election" there. He said the election would not allow participation by leftist candidates who are supported by 20 to 30 percent of the population.


White said that because of the strength of the right wing, "any candidate who campaigned on the basis of peace and reconciliation... would be shot down by the military in two days."

He said the primary impact of the elections would be to weaken moderates and strengthen the extreme right.

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'Betrayal' examines deception

Betrayal is Harold Pinter's quietly unassuming drama and is like a volcano waiting to erupt but remaining dormant because of an impenetrable facade.

The Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, where the play is performed, is just small enough to draw the audience closer to the characters, while keeping such a distance that we are examining them instead of getting involved with their lives, like a Remais film or a biological observation.

review

Pinter accomplishes this by spinning his tale in reverse: Act I, Scene 1 takes place in 1981 and Act II, Scene 9 in 1973. This way we learn the end immediately and consequently discover the means by which the characters have gotten in their present state and whether they are justifiable or not.

Yet Pinter doesn't decide which incidents were influential because, as he said, "Who are we to say that this happens because that happened, that one thing is the consequence of the other? The most we know for sure is that the things which have happened

have happened in a certain order."

This technique has been tried but never with the same success, perhaps because of the size of the cast. By concerning himself with only three people, he can concentrate more closely on his theme — betrayal.

The play opens with the dissolution of Robert and Emma's marriage. Their various infidelities have caused the already-extant wall between them to grow so large they can't communicate anymore without betraying themselves or others.

Because of Emma's affair with Robert's best friend Jerry, tension fills any meeting among them. As soon as Robert knows of the affair, he cannot face Jerry, while Jerry feels guilty for betraying his friend whom he thinks knows nothing.

These aren't typical Pinter characters. Instead, they are out of the Noel Coward mold; it's like a dramatic version of *Hey Fever*.

The cast, including Sheila Omer, Eric Schusterman and Brad Willis, is very good, especially in conveying a British restraint keeping them from opening up, causing the betrayals to continue on an interview. Contact Joyce Mabry, 568-5399.

As Emma, Omer is like one of those sterile goddesses that Hitchcock often

used. She is beautiful but cold — causing both men to fear and lust after her.

Schusterman also gives Robert a cold edge, rising from Robert's fear of showing any love thinking it might be less than manly. His thoughts on manhood are still steeped in a Victorian ideal which is reflected in his interests — squash, alcohol and women.

Robert's rage nears a boiling point, and he grabs his wife violently in order to kiss her. But his fear is also embarrassingly evident and he kisses her with a mixture of fury and dread. Though awkwardly staged, this scene has an eerie effect that arises from its clumsiness.

Director Martha Bernier keeps the tension thick though the flow is constantly interrupted by the endless set changes between each scene.

In all, *Betrayal* demonstrates Pinter's versatility as a playwright. After his depressing adaptations of such works as *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, it's great to see him back in top form with an engaging drama that takes a unique look at a destructive force in our lives. It continues Feb. 25-27.

—JOHN GRIFFIN



A load off his feet

JAMIE DURBIN, Kernel Staff

Studying calculus requires a lot of concentration, and so John Krebs, a pre-med major, kicks off his shoes and prepares for a long study session at the M.I. King Library.

Campus Briefs

Writers
Plays, poetry, and fiction manuscripts are being solicited for

consideration for a workshop to be held in conjunction with the fourth UK Women Writers Conference. Manuscripts should be submitted

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Very Secret Admirer Looking out for you. Too New about a chat? Tim.

Mary Kay Congratulations on your new job! Love and Gfl.

EX WIFE: W. Happy Belated 8 Day!

Kathy L. Roses are white, Lady Kate are blue. I wonder if you wonder who sent the flowers to you.

Very Secret Admirer - Employed specialist Student Center. Love and Wed.

Berry Well ALWAYS love that certain something. Happy First Anniversary. Love Edward.

37A and PH Thanks for helping make the 30-3 tournament a fantastic success.

Attention KA Southern Belle Meeting Tues. Feb. 23 Be there.

for sale

PHI Tau Little Sister Meeting Monday 7:30. Dues are due and money for party.

Need One or two guest tickets. Mississippa State game. 258-2295.

One great ticket! Mississippa State any section. Phone after 7PM 335-2983.

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Kentucky Sports

Time fries

Two SEC teams now have been burned by bad timing

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

It's called a whistle-stop timer, but the starting aspect of the device has triggered the second controversy in Southeastern Conference basketball this month.

The latest hassle came in Baton Rouge Saturday where Dan Federmann's tip-in at the buzzer gave Tennessee a 54-53 victory over Louisiana State and preserved the Vols' one-game lead in the conference race.

LSU, which blew an early 17-2 advantage, had taken a 53-52 lead when Leonard Mitchell scored from the right baseline with only 10 seconds to go. The Vols took a time out with eight

seconds left to set up their last-ditch play in the regionally televised game.

When play resumed with LSU using a full court press, it appeared that the clock did not start until Tennessee had crossed the center line. Michael Brooks changed his mind as he went up off balance for a shot, and instead tossed a pass to Steve Ray, who fired a little short from 18 feet. Federmann then tipped in the game-winner.

The whistle-stop timer is worn by each official and stops the clock when a whistle blows. The official then flicks a switch on the device to restart the clock when play resumes.

The device also malfunctioned during the overtime period of Auburn's 83-81 victory over Kentucky on Feb. 3,

failing to start when Kentucky took the ball in and scored a few seconds later.

That goal was nullified because the scoreboard operator had notified officials of the malfunction and the clock was reset to the time when the Wildcats first inbounded the ball. The device malfunctioned a second time, but that error was caught immediately, and officials used the sideline clock, rather than the on-court devices, the rest of the game.

Chancellor James Wharton of LSU said after the conference office to let them replay the final eight seconds during the SEC tournament in Lexington next month.

Crum concerned about seedings as Cardinals prepare for State

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Louisville Coach Denny Crum says there won't be any excuses for his team if it finishes lower than third in the Metro Conference basketball standings.

It won't be an easy chore, because the Cardinals must defeat league-leading and 12th-ranked Memphis State to assure themselves of a strong finish. The teams meet Monday night in Louisville.

What Crum is concerned about is the seeding of his team in the Metro Conference tournament, which is based on a team's position in the final standings.

Memphis State leads with an 8-1 mark, followed by Tulane (7-3), Louisville (7-4) and Virginia Tech (6-4).

Hilltoppers in driver's seat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Western Kentucky, atop the Ohio Valley Conference with no league games remaining, appears to be in the driver's seat as the regular season enters its final week.

The Hilltoppers, last year's season and tournament champions, clinched at least a tie for first place Saturday with an 82-80 victory over Akron. But second-place Murray State stayed in

"We need to win it. Memphis State doesn't, but we do," said Crum of the game against the Tigers. "We almost have to win if we want to be seeded second or third. If we're not, then it's our own undoing. All we've got to do is beat Memphis and the worst we can finish is third."

Louisville, 15-8, is riding a three-game winning streak after ripping St. Louis 99-69 Thursday night.

"We've won three in a row," said Crum. "That's a step in the right direction."

Memphis State, 19-3, was the last team to beat the Cardinals, a 74-65 overtime decision in Memphis.

In that game Louisville's Rodney McGray missed a free throw at the end of regulation that could have given the Cardinals a victory.

Keith Lee, the Tigers' 6-foot-10 freshman center, was practically unstoppable inside during the first

meeting with 30 points and 13 rebounds. He is second in Metro scoring with 18.7 points and leads in rebounds with over 11 a game.

Forward Derek Smith is Louisville's leading scorer with 15.1 points and guard Jerry Eaves follows at 12.7.

The Cardinals' final two games are at home, on Thursday against Cleveland State and a nationally televised meeting with Marquette on Sunday.

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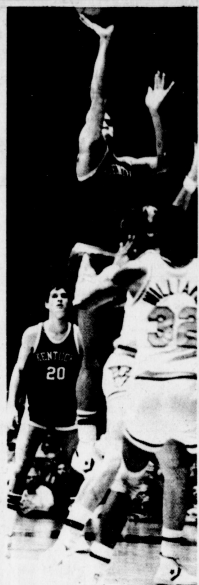
Sports

Update

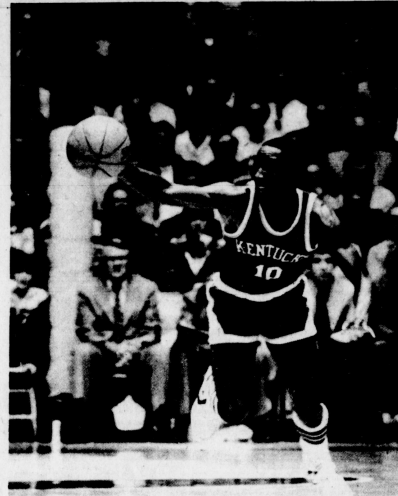
LADY KATS — While last-minute steals and free throws were helping the Wildcats win in Nashville Saturday, they were also saving the Lady Kats from disaster in Gainesville.

Buoyed by Tayna Fogle's steal and two free throws within the last six seconds of the game, Kentucky used 41 points from All-American Valerie Still to nudge Florida, 89-87.

The 14th-ranked Lady Kats were deadlocked with Florida, 87-87, when Fogle turned in her last-gasp heroics, intercepting a Gator pass after she hit her free throws to assure Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference victory. Still, who played 34 minutes, made 18 of 24 field goal attempts and five-of-



CHUCK PERRY/Kernal Staff



TED MATYR/Kernal Staff

Gunning and Running

Derrick Hord (left) was the shooter and Dirk Minniefield (above) the scooter Saturday as Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 73-69 in Nashville to keep pace with league-leading Tennessee. Hord scored 26 points, mostly on jumpers from the outside like this one, and Minniefield, here making the first of his two consecutive steals late in the second half, enabled Kentucky to tie the game later with his second, which ended on a jumper by Jim Master.

nine from the free-throw line. Kentucky led 43-40 at the half and enjoyed leads as big as five points in the second half.

Guard Lori Edgington, suspended indefinitely by Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall for disciplinary reasons, was not in uniform for the game. The Lady Kats will be at home for a game against Louisville Tuesday night.

SWIMMING — The UK men beat Western Kentucky on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum to close their dual-meet season and raise their record to 8-2.

Kentucky's Jeff Bush, who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke, set a school record leading off the 400-yard

medley relay, as he swam the 100-yard backstroke in 53 seconds.

WRESTLING — The Mat Cats lost to No. 6 Northern Iowa Saturday, 34-3 at Memorial Coliseum.

The only winner for Kentucky was junior Rick Rindfuss in the 142-pound weight class.

Kernel ampus alendar

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<p>U.K. Young Democrats Meeting</p> <p>Tonight, February 22nd, 6:30 p.m. Room 302 Student Center (next to the Grand Ballroom) TOPIC: Spring Student Association Election.</p> <p>Wednesday, February 24th, 8:00 p.m. King Library - North Gallery Jerome J. McGann of California Institute of Technology, speaking on "Tennyson and the History of Criticism." Second in a series on Victorian Literature and Society. Sponsored by the U.K. English Department and Graduate School.</p> <p>BROWN BAG FORUM</p> <p>Wednesday, February 24th, 12 Noon Room 245 Student Center TOPIC: Alternative Brining Issue sponsored by Student Association</p> <p>STUDENT TO SAVE ROBINSON FOREST MEETING</p> <p>Thursday, February 25th, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Music Room Concerned students are encouraged to attend this informative meeting dealing with the preservation and future use of Robinson Forest.</p> <p>UK FOLK DANCERS</p> <p>Meet each Monday, 7:30 p.m. Room 207 Section Center We heartily encourage everyone to bring a friend & COME DANCE WITH US! Also: Dance February 27th, 8:00 p.m. Kenwick Comm. Ctr.</p> <p>COMING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th AN AFTERNOON OF BULL with British Actor Peter Bull, star of stage and film, including Dr. Strangelove & Tom Jones. Transylvania's Car-rick Theatre at 3:00 p.m. TICKETS \$3.50</p> <p>BOOK SALE CHEAP • ALL KINDS March 1st-4th, 9:00-5:00 Daily 1713 Patterson Office Tower Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta History Society</p>	<p>ENGINEERS DAY OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>Sat. February 2nd 9:00-3:00 Anderson Hall and the Wanner-Uren Lab. Come and see student and faculty projects along with assorted industrial displays.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EVERYONE IS WELCOME</p> <p>9th Annual Delta Gamma ANCHOR SPLASH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, February 28th 7:00-10:00 P.M. Memorial Coliseum Admission 75¢</p> <p>Lecture by the Honorable Walter Fauntroy Tom, Feb. 23, 8:00 a.m. SC Grand Ballroom • Free Admission</p> <p>delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives from the District of Columbia, member of the House Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs Committee and a chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Affairs and Budget. Lecture topic: "Political Affairs in Black America." Sponsor: UK Black Studies Committee.</p> <p>Dramatic Production: "Quiet Before the Storm" Sat., Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall Admission: \$2.00 Cast: 81 one-woman musical drama which focuses on black male/female relationships, produced by Rami Productions of Chicago. Contains poetry and monologues from works of Nikki Giovanni, Neasa Strange, Margaret Burroughs, Joseph Weller, etc. Sponsor: UK Office of Minority Student Affairs.</p> <p>ATTENTION!!</p> <p>Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff for as low as \$5.00. The calendar will be printed every Monday to notify you about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NCP or 258-6666 and ask for Lisa Tommaringer or Jackie Mayfield.</p>
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'81-'82 Grads!

Get Yourself a piece of the pie!

OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

DATE: Thurs., Feb. 25 / Tues., Feb. 23 TIME: 7:30-9 PM PLACE: ANDERSON HALL Room 259

All Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Displays and literature about the high technology, state-of-the-art programs and products of the Fortune 500 Harris Corporation will be available. Engineers and technical managers from Harris divisions will be present to answer any questions and discuss career opportunities with graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates. Refreshments will be served. Join us. On campus interviews.

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