

Friday

# KENTUCKY Kernal

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### Living for the weekend

Look for partial clearing and a little warmer temps by this afternoon, highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, highs in the low 50s.



### Fair Weather Fans

Assistant Sports Editor Robbie Kaiser takes a different approach on the quality of the job basketball Coach Joe B. Hall and the Cats are doing this year. See page 6.

## Sliwa emphasizes need for involvement

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa mesmerized a crowd of approximately 600 people at Memorial Hall last night as he spoke about crime and the concept of his organization.

Using colorful examples and talking in a thick Brooklyn accent, he spoke of the need for patrols such as the Guardian Angels, its founding and growth, its problems, and the need for the organization.

Sliwa blasted those who do not get involved when a crime is committed. "We've developed a hard skin, to accept the fact that people are being murdered, raped, robbed, savaged over within our very midst and coming up with the excuse mechanisms for not getting involved, for not physically intervening, for not becoming our own brother's keeper."

He founded the Guardian Angels in February, 1979, "in the worst cesspool of crime anywhere in this country... the South Bronx." Thirteen young men rode the subways through New York, which Sliwa called "that carousel which in many instances is like a moving zoo," to protect the riders from muggers and rapists.

This group of "modern-day kamikazes" grew "in drips and drabs" from a membership of 13 to one of 2,300, with chapters in 33 cities. "In only five of those 33 cities do we have a working relationship like we have in New York now," Sliwa said. "Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Houston."

Support from law enforcement and city officials was difficult to come by, Sliwa said. "By God, this was the

worst thing to hit New York City since the institution of gangs and... the Mafia," he said.

Sliwa mimicked several people in his speech, including New York Mayor Ed Koch, "Mr. Personality himself. These are vigilantes, paramilitaries, the scourge of the earth. The only time these youngsters do good things is when the TV cameras are running."

After public support grew, "the Guardian Angels were being treated like the doughboys come back from the first world war," Sliwa said. "Applause, taps on the back, people stopping their cars, beeping their horns — the only thing that was missing was the confetti coming out of the sky and the brass band."

Despite all the public support, Sliwa said others, "the mayor, the police chief, the police unions, the cop on the beat" became more angry than ever before. For two years, Guardian Angels were being verbally and physically harassed, arrested for such disturbing charges as unlawful assembly, disturbing the peace, and disorderly conduct.

Once the Angels were hauled into court, Sliwa said the judge laughed. "Let these young men and women go because they're the best this society has to offer."

Sliwa said the need for safety patrols is not limited to the cities. "Crime knows no boundaries," he said. The Guardian Angels patrol the suburbs because of the "mile-long shopping malls" that are safe inside but not outside.

"The miles and miles of parking lots and they virtually become the muggers' delights because... literally a criminal... can lay in wait in the parking lot and it's like waiting for the turkey bird on Thanksgiving,"



Sliwa said. "You wait for the turkey with the most gravy, stuffing, giblets and mashed potatoes."

"The reason crime exists is because we, the people, allow it to exist," he said. Everyone blames everyone else and "we're making excuses."

Sliwa said the attitude on the streets is "take or be taken... and we have literally accepted that crime will exist — we've legitimized it. "The fear of crime has actually become greater than crime itself," he

said. Sliwa warned against the insensitivity of those who will not get involved and of "politicians — because they are corrupt."

The murder of Frank Melvin, a Guardian Angel who was gunned down by a Newark police officer in December, was discussed by Sliwa after a member of the audience asked him about it.

Sliwa recounted the events of that night and blamed the police for not allowing the other Guardian Angels to administer cardiopulmonary respiration

to Melvin and for taking his body to a hospital across town instead of one 10 blocks away.

He was critical of the manner the investigation was being conducted and said, "We walked 60 miles, 120 of us, and when we got to the state attorney general, we said, 'We would like a special prosecutor appointed.'"

After the state attorney general refused Sliwa's request, the same 128 Guardian Angels walked from Trenton, New Jersey's state capital, to Washington "in the coldest chill of the

year. It took us five days, in weather 40 to 50 degrees below zero, 128 of us started. Only 18 made it."

Once in Washington, Sliwa and the Angels met with Justice Department officials. "We were promised a complete federal investigation on the criminal allegations by the FBI and by the civil rights division of the violations of Guardian Angels throughout the country by hostile police officers and mayors and police chiefs."

"But do you think we're going to trust all our eggs in one basket with the Feds?"

Handbook with guidelines may be forthcoming

## Rules on parking fines, towing have students confused

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Senior Staff Writer

Many students have misconceptions about parking and towing procedures on campus, said Ed Newell, acting parking director.

The students have good reason to have these misconceptions as there are no written rules concerning the ticket or towing procedures. The only written information — a handbook that Newell referred to as "out of date" — deals with the payment of tickets and parking places that are available.

"There is no current handbook at the moment. We are trying to construct a budget to make up and distribute a new handbook covering all questions students may have about parking," Newell said.

Some parking officials claim cars are being towed on the second outstanding, or unpaid, ticket, instead of the usual third outstanding ticket. David Brewster, assistant director of parking, said students have a misconception about the "rule" of having three outstanding tickets before they are towed.

"This (towing after having three outstanding tickets) is not a rule. It is a courtesy. They could be towed right on the spot if they are parked illegally," he said.

Another misconception concerns the payment of tickets at the scene of the crime.

A UK Police Department dispatcher said if the driver shows up at the time the car is being put on the rack, the car will be taken off the rack there if the driver will go with the officer to the station and pay the fee, which is only half the amount of the usual towing fee. The officer will then take the driver back to his or her car.

One student, who was recently towed, said she showed up while the car was on the rack and offered to pay, but the officer told her she would have to go to the station to pay, and then get her car from the impoundment lot behind Commonwealth Stadium. She had to pay full price for being towed.

Newell said there are two types of people that park illegally. There are the ones who are aware they are parking illegally and the ones who park illegally without realizing it because they are uninformed of the parking regulations. "They just don't know any better," he said.

Even though many students claim there seems to be an increase in the

numbers of cars they have seen towed, Newell said the number of cars being towed is down from last year.

He attributes this to "students either are complying better with the rules, or they aren't in the areas that are being strongly patrolled."

Newell said the lots being most frequently patrolled are the lots beside the Seaton Center, which is designated for B stickers, and the Haggin Hall lot, which is designated

for R-3 stickers. Both of these lots are designated only for people who work at Seaton and residents of Haggin, respectively.

The guards at the gates to the parking lots arrive on campus at 7:30 a.m. Illegally parked cars start to get towed then.

Newell said cars parked illegally in these areas will be quickly towed. "They are towed sort of as examples. Once a person has been towed, they

think twice before parking illegally," he said.

Controls are lifted from the A and B lots at 4:30 p.m. Controls are lifted from between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Administration Drive.

Newell said students may park in any legal parking space after 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 a.m., regardless of whether they have stickers.

Campus buses help to transport students to different areas of campus

during the day. This semester a CATS shuttle bus started running between 6:30 and 11:30 p.m. to serve students who have to be on campus during the evening.

Some students, however, say it is difficult to find a legal parking place even at night. The shuttle bus doesn't help them if they plan to be on campus after 11 p.m.

Sharon Barone, theater graduate student, was angry after her car was

towed last night. Her car, along with about 15 others were removed from the loading zones in front of the Center for the Arts by four tow trucks shortly after 9 p.m.

"I work here late at the theater every night and I'd park eight or 10 blocks away or as far as Timbuktu if I had to (so I wouldn't get towed), but somebody better walk me to my car because I don't like to take chances," Barone said.



### Up in arms

13-year-old Michael Stanley waited for a LexTran bus yesterday at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Fontaine Drive. He rides the bus home from school in the afternoons. He attends Christ the King School, 412 Cochran Rd.

## U.S. combat troops won't see action in El Salvador, President says

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by American military aid and advisers. Asked what further steps he might take, Reagan told a news conference: "I just don't believe that you discuss these options of what you may or may not do."

To tip his hand, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage.

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Reagan said:

"Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

In discussing his controversial budget proposal, Reagan left open the possibility of compromise, saying that if opponents "come up with some specific suggestions, suggest something, we'll take a look at it."

But he then added that "we cannot back away on national defense" without sending the wrong message to both allies and potential adversaries and he called his tax-cut policy "the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity.

The president opened his eighth See TROOPS, page 4

# Persuasion

## Hazzard us?

### Formal training needed for all police departments in state

When an individual goes out on the street openly carrying gun, the reaction of passersby is usually to run for cover — unless, of course, that individual is a member of a police agency.

It's a natural response. Guns are lethal weapons, but in the hands of qualified law-enforcement officers, they are instruments of protection, rather than destruction.

Or are they? Suppose the individual walking down the street in the blue uniform has had no more training concerning the proper use of firearms, or for that matter, police powers, than the average citizen?

Potentially, it's the "Dukes of Hazzard" in real life. The wrong people may be on the right side of the law.

That's the situation in some parts of Kentucky. Although 90 percent of Kentucky's police officers have received formal law-enforcement training, that number accounts for the personnel of only half the police departments in the state.

And that covers a lot of territory. A lot of small towns in Kentucky are guarded over by police who are either functioning without any real basis for the judgements they must make each day, or worse, they are only half-trained.

In this state, there is no formal requirement that police be trained in any manner. But police work is sensitive and dangerous — it means protecting the community from people who, in some cases, nobody else can or will deal with. And in every case, the underlying motivation of a police officer must be to uphold the constitutional rights of each

citizen, whether protecting the right to property or making an arrest. And, because of this, police officers have extraordinary powers that require an extraordinary responsibility. Learning through trial and error is not desirable in such instances.

The General Assembly should take note of this situation during the present session and take action — requiring that all police officers in this state be trained in an accredited, official program.

It's not a great leap from police to jails, particularly if you have ever had direct dealings with either.

Yesterday, Gov. John Y. Brown proposed raising user fees for some state services, a move that might mean millions of dollars in revenue for the state's depleted coffers.

It's probably a good idea that should be given a chance. But in his presentation of the idea to reporters last night, Brown made a blunder that will go down among the worst gaffs of his administration.

Among proposals that the state should raise or require fees for drivers' learning permits and agricultural inspections, he suggested that jail inmates pay \$10 a night during their incarceration.

His justification? "Over half of (the inmates) are in (jail) for alcohol-related offenses anyway. If they have enough money to buy a bottle of booze, they can pay \$10 a night for their stay in jail."

Come again?

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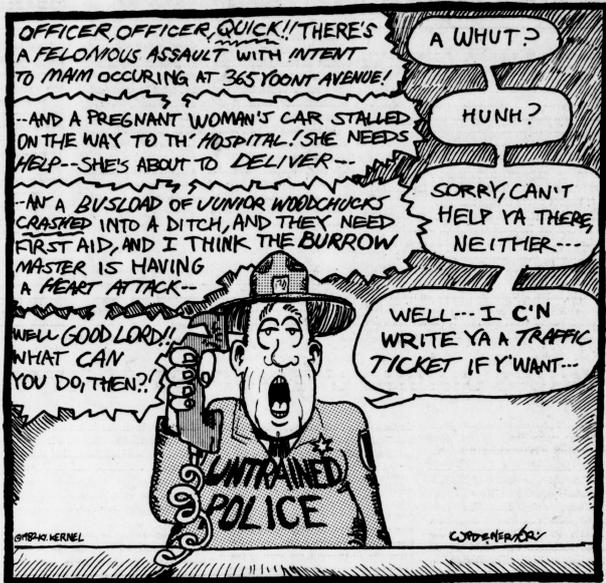
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## University district would provide students voice on council

Do you know your Urban County Council member is? If you're a UK student, finding out may be difficult — even if you live on campus or in the immediate vicinity.

When the newly-merged government took office in January 1974, the neighborhoods surrounding UK were divided, or splintered, into three districts. Ludicrous as it may seem, even the dormitories were separated.



Brad Sturgeon

Students living in North Campus dorms were placed in the third district, those on South Campus were placed in the fourth district. Diluting UK's influence further, students, faculty and staff residing in apartments and houses from Woodland Avenue east were located in the fifth district.

With three council members representing campus it's easy to pass the buck on politically difficult problems, most notably traffic hazards in the area. Anne Gabbard, in her third term as fourth district council representative, said "I think there is a University District and it's the fourth. I have always responded to students and always will. You can say University District but you're talking (exclusively) about students."

Gabbard makes good points, the fourth district probably includes over two-thirds of the student living on campus and many residing off campus. And to be acceptable to all concerned, the proposal of one "University District" must include more than just students.

Many staff, faculty and residents of the area, however, have socio-economic interests in common with students. Certainly decisions affecting living conditions in this area, notorious for roach-infested and over-priced slums called apartments,

unify this disenfranchised group of citizens.

Perhaps in 1973 it was "rationalistic" to water-down student influence and keep them in their place. Let's face it, some actions taken by students during the so-called anti-war demonstrations were irrational.

But this is a different decade and student concerns have changed. As UK President Ois Singelary has said, "The campus has returned to civility."

This is not to say students are totally apathetic, as some would have you believe. Remember the packed courtroom at the law school for the CTE hearing in January 1981? In October last year, 3,000 students attended the Rally For Higher Education.

These events are indicative of changing student attitudes that reflect a concern for consumer-oriented interests. From militancy and activism, to apathy and cynicism, we have come full circle — in about a decade — to a new cause we share with many citizens: "consumerism."

This isn't anything shocking to even the casual observer. Political institutions, however, such as the UCC, must be able to respond to the realities of change that affect their constituents. Accessibility to these institutions will keep constituent groups "off the streets" and in the voting booths.

Moreover, the timing is favorable to change. The primary factor for redistricting is "population equality" within the 12 districts. The three districts that are generally conceded as being heavily populated with students are "under populated" by about 3,000 to 5,000 residents each.

According to preliminary U.S. Census figures from 1980, the appropriate number of people per district should be approximately 17,000. This number has nothing to do with how many of those people vote or even are registered to vote. It should reflect total population "as is reasonably practicable."

Considering that 7,000 to 8,000 students live in either University or Greek housing, it seems reasonable and practical — maybe not if you're an incumbent — to redraw one district to include these students with the 10,000 residents living around the University.

In fact, the UCC charter provides the possibility of redrawing council districts based on secondary principles. The document states: "The

## Reagan too busy to spare 900 seconds through 1985

Dear Mr. Oppmann:  
On behalf of the President (Ronald Reagan)... I am very sorry indeed I must advise you that a time is not foreseen when the President would be able to honor your request that you interview him by telephone for the Kentucky Kernel, the University of Kentucky's independent newspaper.

Gregory J. Neuell  
Special Assistant  
to the President

I didn't think I was asking for much. Only 15 minutes of the President's time between the first of January and the third of May.

During the Christmas holiday, I decided to send our chief executive a letter asking him to talk over some of today's issues with the Kernel. I typed a three-page letter asking for a piece of his time to rap about the decisions he is making that affect the average college student.

On Jan. 28, the President, or rather one of his assistants, sent me a letter telling me what I could do with my request.

Realizing that Mr. Reagan is a very busy man, perhaps the busiest in the nation, I decided to ask him again for a telephone interview with a different time stipulation.

According to my prediction of my future, I will be attending UK until the spring of 1985. Since Reagan will be in office until Jan. 19, 1985, I thought why not simply ask for 15 minutes of his time between now and 1985?

Surely, no man is so busy that he can't give 15 minutes out of the next 1,476,800 minutes... right? Nope.

Council may take cognizance of such factors as community or diversity of economic... and patterns of social and economic interest. William Lyons, political science professor and chairman of the group that designed the charter, said as the population of the county moved to the south, the "character of older neighborhoods (within the old city limits) is in transition." Gabbard was also concerned with the

character of neighborhoods. "Any concept of a University District will have to consider homeowners in the area. Realistically, the concerns of students and homeowners are in conflict, mostly over property maintenance and noise from parties" Gabbard said. But most homeowners — who don't rent their property to students — have economic interests similar to those of students living in the same area.

Civil disobedience and low voter-turnouts at the polls result from the frustration of being politically alienated citizens living in the campus vicinity will continue to be alienated from city hall, until those taxpayers have direct representation. Hopefully, they won't have to wait another decade. Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Administration.

### Staff

## Opinion

OPPMANN: In regard to your letter of Jan. 28, I understand the President is too busy to grant a 15 minute interview during this year. But, I would like to request for an interview anytime during the President's term of office.

THE WHITE HOUSE: (Immediately) I'm sorry, sir. At this time, the President's schedule will not allow for any such interview.

OPPMANN: All I want is 15 minutes between now and 1985.

THE WHITE HOUSE: I'm really

sorry, sir. But I feel that such a request is almost impossible. Please try to understand, we're busy enough with real newspapers.

OPPMANN: I'm sorry ma'am... did you imply that our newspaper is not real?

THE WHITEHOUSE: (Hesitant) Uh... of course not. Ah... I mean with papers like The New York Times and The Washington Post.

OPPMANN: Thank you very much. (end of conversation)

I stashed the fancy form letter I filed from the White House in my filing cabinet and proceeded with my life. I soon forgot about the entire episode.

Recently, my folks sent me the mail I had received at my house. In this small bundle of correspondence, there was a plain, white envelope with two words etched in navy blue in the upper left corner.

"Ronald Reagan."

I'm really not sure why I thought the President was writing me a personal reply to my interview request of days past, but that idea was somehow running through my mind.

I opened the envelope and pulled out two pieces of stationery sporting a neatly typed message. It was obviously the work of an excellent IBM mass-production duplicator.

After being rejected by the White House for an interview, the President wanted my money — a campaign contribution.

"Dear Mr. Oppmann," this letter began, "I've thought of you often during my first year in the White House because I realize how much you've done to help me and our country."

Maybe that's why the President turned me down for an interview. He knows me too well.

Andrew Oppmann is a senior staff writer for the Kernel. He is a freshman majoring in political science and journalism.



## Billets Doux Robinson Forest

It was disheartening to discover the awakening interest in using UK's Robinson Forest as a revenue item for educational funds. It seems extremely contradictory to

rape one educational facility in a university system in order to provide money for another segment that has very similar goals. I do not see the University as a money-making machine. The objective of an educational system should, instead, be to serve as an instrumental tool in the progressive research and enlightenment of our society. The consequences of strip mining are well known in Kentucky.

To deploy this sort of activity in Robinson Forest would destroy years of research done by University entomologists, biologists, forestry majors and other members who have used the forest in the past and who are presently using it. The original purpose of Robinson Forest was to serve as an aid in the educational endeavors of the university it could serve. Unfortunately, Kentucky has, in

the past, been discredited with low ratings in its educational sector. A step undermining another developmental component of our universities would only serve to reinforce that national opinion. Therefore, I ask members of this university to question the validity of this proposal to strip mine and to play an active role in determining the future use of Robinson Forest. Anita High Sweet  
Finance major

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

**LOUISVILLE** — Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. agreed to pay a Louisville woman \$3,954.72 to settle her claim that she was not hired because of her sex, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights said.

Beverly Wright said Reynolds refused to hire her as a machine operator because she was female and alleged that Reynolds maintained a practice of not hiring women because of their sex, the commission said in a news release.

Reynolds denied any discrimination, but the commission said its staff investigation found probable cause to believe discrimination had occurred.

In addition to the money, Reynolds offered Wright the machine operator job, and she began work Dec. 21, 1981.

**FRANKFORT** — Attorney General Steve Beshear said yesterday a former state employee has been indicted in connection with the largest food stamp fraud in Kentucky history.

Beshear said the Franklin County grand jury returned a 23-count indictment Wednesday against Anna Louise Jones of Corbin for alleged theft of \$90,264 worth of food stamps.

Beshear identified Jones as a former Department for Human Resources eligibility worker.

Beshear said Jones was in charge of processing food stamp applications in Barbourville for 13 years until she was dismissed upon initiation of the investigation.

The indictment alleges that Jones set up 20 fictitious names and Social Security numbers to be the recipients of food stamps between March,

1978 and January, 1982. All of the checks were sent to the same post office box in Corbin.

It was discovered that the post office box was rented to her son, Gary L. Jones, in care of J. & M. Electric Service.

Jones was indicted on two counts of a scheme to defraud an assistance program, over \$10,000; 18 counts of a scheme to defraud an assistance program under \$10,000; and three counts of theft by deception.

Nation

**ATLANTA** — Wayne B. Williams' father testified at his son's murder trial yesterday that carpet squares used to link Williams to the slaying of a young black man were not purchased until after the victim's body was found.

Earlier yesterday, a defense fiber expert had challenged the heart of the state's case, testifying that the fibers used to link the defendant to the slayings of two young blacks matched fibers taken at random from a lawyer's office and a fabric store.

The younger Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks killed in a 22-month string of slayings here.

**FARWELL, Mich.** — The estranged husband of one of seven people killed at a farmhouse was arrested yesterday and a warrant was issued charging him with seven counts of murder, Clark County Sheriff Ghazey Aleck said.

A warrant charging Haggart, a cattle auctioneer from nearby Rosebush, Mich., with seven counts of murder was issued earlier yesterday by the Clark County prosecutor's office, Aleck said.

Earlier in the day, Aleck had said at a news conference, "Further investigation has put us in a better position to say Robert Haggart is a suspect" in the killings of George W. Post, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren Tuesday night.

World

**DUBLIN, Ireland** — The Irish voted for a new government yesterday for the second time in eight months, with the dismal state of the economy overshadowing the violence in Northern Ireland.

Opinion polls in the final days of the three-week campaign indicated the election was so close that all the parties may fall short of a working majority in the Dail, or Irish Parliament. Thirteen Irish nationalist candidates from the neighboring British province were believed to have little chance of winning seats.

Election officials said the turnout among Ireland's 2.2 million eligible voters was expected to reach 70 percent, about average, on an overcast but mild day.

Ballots will not be counted until today and results may not be known before tomorrow morning.

The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA, outlawed here as well as in Northern Ireland, has been fighting a 12-year-old battle to split the British and unite the province with the republic.

Writers outline differences at symposium

By BRIAN MURPHY  
Special to the Kentucky Kernel

John Gardner, professor of English from State University of New York at Binghamton, and William Gass, professor of philosophy from Washington University in St. Louis, were the featured speakers last night at the symposium entitled "The Obligation of the Artist to Society."

Gardner was the first to take the podium and summed up the positions both men would defend. He stated that there were two basic categories of

writers. The first group, represented by Gass, puts forward a sort of private vision for their readers.

Gardner said that this type of writer feels that man cannot achieve any real sort of common vision or grasp the truths in the world around them. Instead of trying to search for these things in his writing, the author attempts to present his own private vision or bit of the world as he sees it.

The Gardner's second class of writer consists of individuals who think they can help the reader see things as they truly are. In this

category, which Gardner sees himself as representing, the work is a laboratory in which the author sets up the initial moralities and truths and then turns the characters loose, allowing the story to develop as the characters' psychologies dictate.

The difference between these two types of authors is in the purpose of their writing. Gass feels that the writer should only be held to creating a work of art, which does not need to be bogged down with any lessons of morality. Gass said this form of writing "isn't communicating. You

are simply building a work of art out of words for their own intrinsic beauty."

The symposium was opened up to a question and answer session after Gardner and Gass had presented their positions. Again the themes came through, with Gardner defining writing as good if "whenever you touch it, it rings the whole universe."

The symposium, attended by over 350 people, was jointly sponsored by the Honors Program, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the Philosophy and English Departments.

Inexperienced miners often at fault in accidents, workers tell government

By TOM SEPPY  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Young people often become coal miners only as a last resort and then learn their jobs from teachers with no experience and miners with bad habits, a House committee investigating mine safety was told yesterday.

"Our biggest trouble is that people teaching the new miners have never been underground," said Jimmy Bonham, 32, of Beckley, W. Va., who blamed most mine accidents on mistakes by individual miners, not their employers.

Bonham claimed most teachers get their information "out of books. A couple of instructors I know teaching ventilation have never been in a mine. Maybe they can do it on a blackboard, but I don't know if they can do it in a mine."

"A coal miner is like a boxer - he's only as good as he is trained," he said, adding that nine of 10 mine accidents are not the fault of the coal company, but of the individual miner.

"The man will take a chance to make things easier that day," he said. "And when they put a new miner in with a veteran, he learns how to cut corners. If you put a young dog in with an old dog, he will chase chickens. He picks up all his bad habits. The whole job boils down to training."

Imogene Leonard of Brookside, Ky., a divorcee, told the panel that she became an underground coal miner four years ago for the money.

"The reason I'm working in the mine is that it gives me a better chance to support myself and my two children," said Leonard, 34, now working for the Eastover Mining Co.

BARGAINS!

Every Day... in the KERNEL Classifieds.

Bonham agreed that mines offer the best chance for a young job-seeker.

"My parents didn't want me to go into the mines. But was either leave the state or go in to the mines," he said. "Where else are you going to work, a burger joint? Most people go into the mines, young people, as a last resort."

"West Virginia has only one industry and it's coal," said Bonham, who became a miner in 1969. "When coal is down, everybody is in the unemployment line. When coal is up, everybody drives a Cadillac."

Leonard, wearing her miner's hard hat and uniform, and Bonham testified before House Government Operations manpower and housing subcommittee which is looking into the federal government's mine safety inspection program and how the Reagan Administration's budget and hiring freeze may affect the effectiveness of the mine inspectors.

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W. Va., said one of the problems with the administration's budget cuts is that mine inspectors are concerned about losing their jobs.

"With their expertise, the coal mines want to hire them," said Rahall. "So an inspector is not going to be strict because the inspector might have to go to the mine six months down the road for a job."

Rahall said federal law requires the Mining Safety and Health Administration to conduct four inspections per year of every underground coal mine and two a year of every surface mine.

"However, with less money and manpower along with new mines being opened, it is obvious the agency cannot be responsible to those who it must protect," he said.

Forum on Higher Education

Tuesday, February 23  
7:30 p.m.

Student Center Theatre

Speakers from the General Assembly:

Senator Jack Trevey

Senator James P. Bunning: Appropriations and Revenue Committee

Representative Jody Richards: Chairman Education

Representative Joe Clark

Let Your Voice Be Heard!

Sponsored by the SCB Contemporary Affairs Committee

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 299-0713  
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Socially Concerned Students and the Student Association will show the film:  
**EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER VIETNAM**  
 Friday, Feb. 19 3:00 p.m. & Monday, Feb. 22 1:00 p.m.  
 Rm. 245 Student Center

104 E. Maxwell 252-0749  
  
 NICK STUMP, FRANK SCHAAP, and RODNEY HATFIELD  
 Blues, Jazz and More  
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.  
 Mon. Thurs 1:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
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**NIGHT CROSSING**  
 a true story.  
 JOHN HURT 1:30 7:30  
 9:30 11:30  
**EXCLUSIVE!**  
**CHARIOTS OF FIRE**  
**EXCLUSIVE!**  
**SOUTH PARK 6**  
 7:00-4:20  
 7:30-9:50  
 12:00

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS  
 1 Advantage  
 6 Washington's successor  
 11 Weep  
 14 Sayings  
 15 Have fun  
 16 Mrs. F.  
 17 Blunder  
 18 Courtesies  
 20 "A stitch —"  
 22 Sad song  
 23 Agit  
 25 Parents  
 28 Card game  
 29 General  
 30 Moreover  
 32 As —  
 34 House pets  
 2 words  
 39 Water-  
 courses  
 42 Small detail  
 43 Peter —  
 45 Drinks  
 46 Greets  
 49 Strength  
 50 Tubular  
 54 Doctrine  
 55 Neat  
 56 Cove

DOWN  
 1 Fruit drink  
 2 Title  
 3 Sacred text  
 4 Jacket and collar  
 5 Baked item  
 6 Musketeer  
 7 Black mark  
 8 " — Maria"  
 9 Hombres  
 10 Coasted  
 11 Facial look  
 12 Greek letter  
 13 Attack  
 19 Poetic  
 21 Homitsu bay  
 23 Beef cut  
 24 Planet  
 26 Colorful  
 58 Storehouses  
 60 Low Sunday  
 63 Jackson's War Sect.  
 66 Container  
 67 Hut  
 68 Stage speech  
 69 Inner: pref.  
 70 Weaves  
 71 Summary

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 Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ASTR MIST OUST  
 LORE ASPI INTO  
 FALS HOPE OTEP  
 SODEA SMITHIES  
 EADCA PEAL ELY  
 OAWITIE GIVE AID  
 AIA SNOAT TERA  
 TEAN OUNDO BEAM  
 ASO TERS AID  
 JAB INTO KEN  
 AMP KAM HONSE  
 FALS HOPE OTEP  
 FALO PRESEBATEA  
 ENNE TAP EULEN  
 WET TAP EULEN

30 Supports  
 31 Dispatches  
 33 — of lamb  
 35 Mongrel  
 36 Reverting to primitive  
 37 Sty  
 38 Cheeky  
 40 Fresh  
 41 Clearance  
 44 Wyoming  
 48 Greek letter  
 50 Resentment  
 51 Entomb  
 52 Growing  
 53 Affirmative  
 55 Card wool  
 57 Spasms  
 59 Fruit  
 61 Plat  
 62 Asian sash  
 64 Harem room  
 65 Fiber knot

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
 14 15 16  
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 29 30 31  
 32 33 34 35 36 37 38  
 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49  
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 60 61 62 63 64 65  
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# Sizzling 'One Mo' Time' sets Opera House crowd on fire

One Mo' Time stormed into the Opera House last night bringing down the house with nearly every number and making the audience shout for its 'one mo' time.'

This brassy, slam-bang show was full of such relentless drive that, if harnessed, it might solve some of the energy crisis.

People in the audience were so taken with the beat of the music that you could feel the beat of their feet as they tapped along.

The form of the musical combines a backstage story with the show that the cast has been hired to put on.

A crumbling brick building encases the vaudeville theatre. The gaudy stage, adorned by huge, wooden flowers, separates the five-man jazz band from the performance floor. Through a cut-away prop wall, the dressing room is seen in which the actors reveal the ups and downs of stage life.

## Troops

Continued from page 1

news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to controlling costs.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. He said the members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

"I expect them to roll up their sleeves and search out waste and inefficiency..." he said. "We mean business and we intend to get results."

As he has before, Reagan said his

A fan circles above their head, but its efforts are futile: nothing could cool down these folks. They bicker about who is sleeping with Papa Du and who is going to sing the best numbers. Their soap opera is compelling and enjoyable, involving the audience in a tale that glosses over a realistic situation with humor.

In essence, it merges the best of the black vaudeville of the twenties with a comical look at the hardships many, as the theatre manager put it, "colored" groups faced.

From the first notes of the band, it was evident that Lexington was in for 'a hot time in the old town'.

The cast was stupendous. They shimmered, shook and shuffled their way across the stage with such infectious delight that they had the audience wearing out their hands with applause.

Stepping in for an injured cast member, Sandra Reaves-Phillips belted out each number, with such a strong, clear voice that she made Ethel Merman seem like Tinkerbell. She pulled out all the stops with her good-natured vulgarity leaving people rolling in the aisles.

Her big song, "Kitchen Man," loaded with lines like "I like his sausage meat" and "He can have my sugar bowl," and accompanied by appropriate gestures, show how an enormous woman can be enormously sensual. The enjoyably direct lyrics were what George S. Kaufman once called "single entendre."

After recovering from the ludicrously lengthy legs of Lynne Clifton-Allen, her marvellous voice was flooring, especially in an electrifying version of "C. C. Rider." It's unique, guttural quality was reminiscent of the

distinct voice of Lena Horne. As an actress-dancer, she vamped everything with a healthy dose of sassy sultriness. Ronald "Smokey" Stevens strutted his stuff all over the stage in an ostentatious display of dancing talent which included a high-stepping cakewalk, splits, and pelvic thrusts. In his solo, "New Orleans Hop Scop Blues," he glided in a smooth manner not far removed from the talents of

one of the Bros. Nicholas or Hines. Adjora Faith McMillan completes the cast as the prissy, wide-eyed starlet who ignited a flaming torch in "He's Funny that Way." She really shone in the finale where her voice soared through "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

In addition to the fine performances, the colorful costumes and dances were a visual feast that stimulated and satisfied the au-

dience's appetite. Its nerve and fervor make it the hottest ticket in town. Little wonder that the ticket sales are at a near sell out. The show plays through Saturday.

During the intermission, the Henry Faulkner exhibit on the third floor is worth seeing. It is one of the most satisfying collections of modern art in the area and itself creates a fitting tribute to his memory.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

economic policies will produce recovery from the current recession, but he added, "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date" as to when recovery will come.

Reagan also said that high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16½ to 17 percent.

The president said that reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, a prime target for congressional critics — both Republican and Democratic — bent on curbing the deficit.

deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.8 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

But Reagan also said he would not compromise on his call for an 18 percent increase in defense spending next year, a budget that has become a prime target for congressional critics — both Republican and Democratic — bent on curbing the deficit.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

## Vols nip Lady Kats 65-61

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Time just ran out.

The Lady Kats simply waited too long to start playing basketball last night in a 65-61 loss to Tennessee. Sparked by junior Lori Edgington, Kentucky made a valiant second-half comeback against a taller Lady Vol squad.

Down 55-39 with eight minutes left, Edgington fired in a 22-footer and drove the length of the court to hit a driving layup to draw the Lady Kats within 12 points. But it just wasn't enough to overcome Tennessee and forward Mary Ostrowski.

Ostrowski scored a career-high 30 points, including five of Tennessee's last 10, to pace the Lady Vols. "She (Ostrowski) played a super game," Kentucky coach Terry Hall said. "She picked up the slack for Lea Henry who's injured. She plays both ends of the floor."

Hall was perplexed by the Kats' reluctance to shoot in the first half as

well as their inability to run their offense against Tennessee's tight man-to-man defense.

"Like I said before, I don't know what expect from this team. You would think they'd get fired up to play Tennessee," she said. "You can't get down by 20 points. I keep telling them that maybe if they keep doing it they will learn. That's just cutting your own throat."

Playing without All-America center Valerie Still for most of the first half, the Lady Kats kept the game close despite Tennessee's overwhelming height advantage. Still was benched within nine minutes left after she picked up her second foul.

Tennessee held Still to 13 points, 12 below her pull down. Although she managed to average 15 rebounds, she could only connect on six of 17 shots from the field.

"I missed a lot of easy shots that usually go in for me," Still said. "I don't know if I was too hyped up or what."

Hall said the Lady Kats react poorly when Still is having an off night, so

much so that it changes their playing style.

"It might be placing an extreme amount of pressure on her, but when Val doesn't hit, it affects our team," Hall said. "Our team knows that and Val knows that, so she might rush things a little bit."

Still, the Lady Kats managed to keep the game close when they went into the locker room at the half. Down 33-24, Kentucky started poorly in the second half. Tennessee scored the first eight points of the half to jump out to a 41-24 lead. The Lady Vols increased their lead to 20 points before Kentucky began its comeback.

"None of us were looking for our shots," Edgington said. "We passed the ball too much and the more we passed, the more they stole the ball and got easy layups."

Tennessee coach Pat Head praised the Lady Kats for their comeback and chastised her team for getting lazy. "I think our team let up but Kentucky really took it to us," she said. "Coach Hall can be proud and the players can't."

See KATS, page 6



Kathy Lokie and the No. 10 Lady Kats lost the battle with Tennessee last night in Memorial Coliseum, 65-61. Tennessee, ranked 13th in the nation before last night's game, has now defeated seven Top-20 teams in its last nine games, all of which it has won.

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1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name and address.
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3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. SLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, their sales representatives, beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE self-addressed

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The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in Grand Prize competition.

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# Kentucky on trail to Vandy, SEC title

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

There was a time when many wondered if the Kentucky Wildcats even had a shot at the SEC conference championship.

Those thoughts deepened after the Cats lost their fourth conference game at Auburn on Feb. 3. But Joe B. Hall's determined stalwarts rebounded with four straight wins and have come back to take second place — right behind Tennessee — in what has become a fight to the finish for the 1982 SEC crown.

It soon became apparent that losing four games did not ruin the chances of winning a conference title. The Wildcats proved it, and Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said it, right after his team came off the floor at Rupp Arena on Feb. 6, having lost 77-67.

Fact is, both of those clubs remain at the top in the SEC, though the final chapter has yet to be written. "Anything can happen," com-

mented Hall yesterday at his weekly press conference. "The conference outlook can change a lot even yet; just look at the remaining schedule."

A quick glance reveals that Kentucky will play at Vanderbilt tomorrow. Mississippi State here on Wednesday, and finish the regular season at Baton Rouge against LSU next Saturday.

The Volunteers, on the other hand, must take on LSU and Auburn on the road and Georgia at home before their season is done. Neither team faces an easy task.

Tennessee went undefeated for the entire first half of the SEC season, but then lost three straight games and now clings to the conference lead at 12-3.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, after whipping Florida 84-78 here Wednesday to improve its record to 11-4 (18-5 overall), has closed to within a game of the Vols.

"I've been really pleased with our ball club these last few weeks," Hall said. "If their attitude and determina-

tion continues, they're going to be a really good ball club."

Hall mentioned the importance each remaining game has in determining the final outcome of this year's conference race.

"There is as much as strong inspiration for Vandy to beat us as there is for Tennessee (when they play UK)," he said. "I expect a lot of mixing of defenses and look for Vandy to try to get the ball inside (Willie) Jones and work on (Melvin) Turpin. If they're pushed outside, I expect (Phil) Cox to be their offensive key."

Jones is the 6-8 center for Vandy and Cox is a 5-11 freshman guard from Cawood, Ky., who leads the league in free throw percentage (.89.8), just ahead of Kentucky's Jim Master's 88.4 mark.

Vanderbilt, 5-10 in the league and 12-11 overall, is coming off a 51-40 loss in four overtimes to Ole Miss. In the first meeting of the season here, UK prevailed 67-58.

Defensively, Hall said aggressiveness will be the key for the Cats and "something we will want to use to our advantage."

"We want to stay with a good defensive philosophy," he said. "You never know how another team is going to handle that type of pressure."

While Kentucky battles with the Commodores tomorrow, another battle will be going on down in Bayou Country — LSU vs. Tennessee. This will be only one of several pivotal games over this next and final week of the SEC season.

"Winning the conference championship probably means more to Kentucky than to anyone else because it's a tradition at Kentucky," Hall said. "To me, it means more than winning the SEC tourney."

"No one else in the conference enjoys the tradition that Kentucky has had, and conference dominance certainly means a lot to us."

## To whom it may concern:

We fans may be judging Joe Hall, Cats too harshly

Dear Joe Fan,

Yeah, you, I see you out there, doc. You don't think I saw you sew that man's mouth halfway shut after you yanked his wisdom teeth for a hand-



Robbie Kaiser

some fee?

And you — over there. The plumber. You thought no one was watching when you mistakenly flushed that whole family out of his house. Cute.

You too, you up there on the third row of Rupp Arena in the (snore) alumni section. Wake up, Mr. Businessman. I know your deal fell through with that big eastern syndicate. Ha.

That does it. I think you all ought to be fired. Why aren't you perfect? What's wrong with you?

What do you mean, who I am to judge you? Just because I'm a journalist doesn't mean I don't know exactly what is involved in your line of work.

What's that? I don't go to the office with you every day? Why should I?

I'm an expert in everything. I can judge you any time I please, thank

you. A writer should know what it's like to operate on a bus-load of maimed and train victims on a holiday when the Smiths down the street are eating out.

I mean, that's perfectly fair, isn't it? Come on. You know how, for example, we all like to pick on Joe B. Hall, Kentucky basketball coach.

"Joe must go," we say, we write to the papers, we sing from the streets. And we're so nice and together — sort of like a panel of experts — when we do it.

You over there in the alligator shirt and funny little letters on your sweater. That's right — all four million of you. And you, somewhere out there in the plaid blazer smoking a pipe. Hey, listen, I know how tough it is.

We sit on our hands at the home games (so we won't look too conforming or gauche) so later we get the blood pumping through them again by writing nasty letters to the local papers about Joe Hall. And we say he just isn't doing the job.

I understand. After all, who does his job you think he is, being imperfect and all?

He should win an NCAA title every year like Adolph Rupp did. What? He only won four in 41 years? Oh. Sorry.

Well, he should at least be able to get some kind of consistent play and attitude from a bunch of 20-year-olds.

I mean, they only go to school several hundred miles from home in their spare time.

He should at least forget he has 14 feet of basketball players sitting there red-shirted and useless on the bench.

He should remember that, as Kentucky fans, we've been spoon-fed on tradition and raised on heroism by players 100 times our size. He should realize we just don't buy all this stuff about the talent being more evenly distributed across the country and that the Billy Thompsons are choosing different schools now.

And he should forget about developing each player as far as his talent permits.

That individual staff takes too much time and the thing, after all, is to win now and win big.

At the Indiana game earlier this season, as we were pounding a proud Bobby Knight team by 16 points, I heard one of you (you funny guy, you) say, "This is ridiculous — we should have been up by 24 by now."

And I remember wondering why you weren't at your job improving yourself because you're probably terrible and ought to be fired, whatever you are.

But hey, I understand. That 18-5 record is a disaster.

What ever happened? When we were kids, all this stuff looked so big

— the players, the coaches, the floor. Now we're all grown up and it's shrunk — it's just not the same anymore.

Why, these guys play like they're just kids with something more important to do. And this coach — for crying out loud, anyone could do better.

Why don't we get somebody like Knight from Indiana. Oh, that's right, we beat him this season. Last season too, for that matter.

Well, what about North Carolina's Dean Smith? He beat us this year. What? He's never won an NCAA championship? Wow. I always thought he was supposed to be a good coach.

I'll take over that heart transplant while you're gone.

Sincerely, Robbie Kaiser, who is a journalism sophomore and the assistant sports editor for the Kernel. This column, written entirely in fun, does not mention pink elephants or Sam Bowles, noted Kaiser. (He gets paid for everything he writes so he gets a little rambunctious sometimes.) The Kernel is sorry it cannot keep better track of its sports staff.

## NFL talks flounder

By FRED GOODALL  
AP Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Opening talks between representatives of National Football League players and owners continued to flounder yesterday, amid confusion about whether management had agreed to open its books to the players' union.

The disagreement stemmed from an appearance by Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, on the "CBS Morning News" before talks resumed here Thursday.

Donlan said that he simply repeated an offer first made by the owners in a Jan. 19 letter to the union. The letter offered to allow the union to hire one of the Big Eight auditing firms to review figures compiled for management by Arthur Andersen Co.

The result, which the league offered to the union, is called an "anonymous audit" which shows the profit or loss of a so-called average team.

After Donlan's TV appearance, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he interpreted Donlan's statements to mean that the union could audit the books of all 28 NFL teams and a union meeting in March.

"We expect to begin examining the league's financial records immediately," Garvey said.

However, when informed of Garvey's comments, Donlan said he was merely repeating what had been offered before. He accused

Garvey of trying to confuse the public by giving the impression that the offer was new.

"I think it's done purposely on their part because what they're trying to do is put the ball back on our court. It's that simple. They're strung out there. They've given this information to the public and now what they want to do is try to come back and say this is something different now."

"It's nothing different," Donlan said, saying the management offered to let the union review only the "anonymous audit."

Garvey said the union wants access to the team records so it can obtain information it needs before pursuing its demand for a specific percentage of the owners' gross revenues.

"What we're saying is, 'We're all adults here. Let's get the same data base.'" Their response is, "You just trust us," Garvey said.

Contract talks opened Tuesday and recessed Wednesday, as each side met separately to consider the other's proposals.

More negotiations are expected after the owners' annual meeting and a union meeting in March.

The current five-year agreement will expire July 15, two months before the 1982 season opens Sept. 12. The discussions are aimed at averting the first NFL players strike since the 44-day preseason walkout of 1974.

## Racing Commission debates betting bill

By CHARLES WOLFE  
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Members of the Kentucky State Racing Commission yesterday debated the merits of a horse-racing bill that would permit off-track betting in the state, with one commissioner saying too many questions about the proposal remained unanswered.

"There is not enough information available to develop a responsible approach for OTB in Kentucky at this time," W. Mac DeHart said in a prepared statement.

DeHart, of Louisville, said his chief concerns were that off-track betting "will erode track attendance, as it has in New York," and that allowing outside ownership of OTB pavilions

might "encourage undesirable interests to surreptitiously enter the sport in a managing capacity."

"...Increased convenience in gambling a healthy way to expand the fan base?" DeHart said. "Will it, in fact, expand the fan base or will it further relegate the sport to merely a gambling proposition?"

Commissioners Dale Sights and Robert Green and Chairman William B. Sturgill tried to allay DeHart's fears, with Sights pointing out that the commission will control OTB licensing.

Green added there has been no OTB-related scandal in cities or countries where it now exists.

"Entire countries are doing it and are extremely successful," Green said.



GARY LANDERS/Kentucky Staff

Patti Jo Hedges, here dribbling around a Lady Vol, couldn't help Kentucky around Tennessee's eight-game winning streak last night.

## Kats

Continued from page 5

be proud — they didn't fold when they were down."

Head also complimented the Kentucky guards for their play, singling out Edgington for her role in the Lady Kats' late surge.

"Edgington really wanted the ball," they said. "No question about it she sparked them. Any time you have a good backcourt like Kentucky has, you can get back into any game."

Edgington's play made up for the poor showing of guard Lea Wise. Wise, who is Kentucky's second-leading scorer was held to two points on one-of-seven shooting from the field. Tennessee's tight pressure defense bothered Kentucky's guards all night.

"They (the guards) were getting a lot of pressure," Hall said. "If (Patti) Jo Hedges can drive aside, take the shot, but Lea's more of a set-up shooter. Any time you have to beat their pressure defense."

Hall tried changing offenses to free her guards but only Edgington, who scored seven points — all in the second half — was able to take advantage of the switch and Tennessee's fatigue.

"I think it (the change) confused them," Edgington said. "They got tired too, they weren't belling up to us like they were before and I was able to get some shots off."

Kentucky was led by forward Tayna Fogle who scored 20 points on eight-of-12 shooting from the field and four-of-five from the free throw line. Patti Jo Hedges chipped in 11 points but had only three assists and committed five turnovers.

Ostrowski was the only Tennessee player to reach double figures though reserve forward Lynne Collins scored nine points and played an outstanding floor game.

Hall said her team must bounce back from the loss if it expects to play in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

"We've got to win these next two games," Hall said. "We can't lose those games or we won't go to the tournament."

Those next two games are against Florida tomorrow in Gainesville and Louisville Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

## STARS LIGHT THE INFINITY OF GOD'S UNIVERSE

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."  
—Psalm 19:1



The spacious firmament on high,  
With all the blue ethereal sky,  
And spangled heavens, a shining frame,  
Their great Original proclaim.  
—Joseph Addison

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# 'The rest of the story:' Carr driving Mat Cats toward goal

**MIKE BRADY**  
Sports Writer

At first glance, the 6-13 record of the UK wrestling team tells of a team that has gone through a disaster. But there is more to that 6-13 record than it indicates.

In fact, Paul Harvey might like to tell "the rest of the story" about the UK grapplers.

The prologue of his story would start with sympathy for the team's coach, Fletcher Carr. Last year Carr graduated a team stocked with seniors. This year the team has no

seniors and only two juniors. The rest of the team is comprised of five sophomores and 16 freshmen.

Before this season started, coach Carr told everyone this would be a rebuilding year for the Mat Cats. But there is more to the story.

If the team's lack of experience was not enough, the wrestlers had one of the most murderous schedules it has ever had to face.

It is "the rest of the story" that tells why Carr is not disappointed with the 6-13 record. "Before the season started, we were shooting for seven wins. So we are real close to where we

thought we would be," Carr said.

Because of the number of freshmen and sophomores thrust onto the mat with more experienced opponents, the team's success has depended for the most part on the performances of UK's young wrestlers. Carr believes they have withstood the pressure well and have progressed to where he thought they would be at this time.

"At first, the younger wrestlers went through a period when they got down and frustrated with themselves. But as the year passed, they saw their progress and gained confidence from it," he said.

The experience the wrestlers have earned should make them competitive in the years to come. "If the younger guys continue to progress at

their present rate, you had better keep an eye on us," Carr warned.

Carr and his team will get a chance

to see if Northern Iowa is deserving of its No. 6 national ranking tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. The match will be the last home match of the year for the Mat Cats and it will also be the last regular season match before the Midwest Regionals in Baton Rouge next Friday and Saturday.

Carr said the team will have nothing to lose and everything to gain tomorrow against Northern Iowa. "All we can do is let it all hang out," he said.

Admission for the 2 p.m. match is free for UK students with a student ID.

## Gymnasts go south for tourney

**By KEVIN STEELE**  
Sports Writer

The Lady Kat gymnast team heads south to Alabama for the SEC championship meet today and tomorrow to compete against some of the nation's top teams.

Schools fielding gym teams in the SEC, "the strongest conference in the nation," according to UK coach Leah Little, include LSU, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Auburn, and Kentucky.

"Four of the six teams in the conference are ranked in the top twenty and three of those four are in the top

ten," commented Little on the competition facing the Lady Kats.

Team competition will be held today, while tomorrow's action will be for individual honors.

Little ranks Alabama a slight favorite because of the home-floor advantage. "Alabama has been scoring in the 140's all year long and being at their home makes them a slight favorite over Florida or LSU," said Little.

The Lady Kats have suffered from injuries all season and going into this meet is no exception.

"I've not had my full team all year," said Little. "This team is capable of scoring 140 but I simply do

not have them all."

Still, Little believes her team can be competitive. "We can get out of there respectable," said Little. Being beat by three of the nation's top ten teams is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, she added.

Last year, UK's Mary DiFede placed seventh in the all-around competition. This year Little sees both DiFede, a sophomore, and freshman Joanne Cori as certainly having the potential to place in the top eight in the conference.

"It is a big, exciting meet," commented Little. "I just want the girls to go in and concentrate on what they have to do."

## Sports

### Update

**FRISBEE** — The UK Ultimate Frisbee team is holding winter practices Sunday nights from 9:10-10:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.

**RUGBY** — The UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby team is now holding outdoor practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the pitch in

front of the E.S. Goodburn. New team members are needed, and are urged to attend.

**SWIMMING** — Western Kentucky University invades Memorial Coliseum tomorrow to do battle with the Kat Fish at 2 p.m.

**TENNIS** — The Lady Kats travel to Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the Indiana Invitational which begins today and runs through Sunday.

**TRACK** — The Kentucky runners travel to West Lafayette, Ind. this weekend to compete in the Purdue Invitational.

### Student Association Special Election

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**Peak United Methodist Church** invites you to worship Sunday mornings at 11:00. Phone 266-8991 location 643 E. High or Clay 1 block north of Euclid Ave. Kroger.

**School of Chemical Sales** announces Spring registration 278-2115, 252-2900.

**Societas Pro Legibus** Fr-Low-Member membership drive. Application in box 217 P.O. Box 2000 March 1st.

**Beta Gamma Anchor** Splash Fraternity Swim Meet. February 28.

**Get Well** Sunday, February 28 at Memorial Coliseum. 7:10.

**It'll be smooth-sailing** at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash!

**Farmhouse Fraternity** invites you to our 1982 Little Sister Rush Feb. 19-20th. All functions start at 8PM.

**Sophomores Junior-seniors** for Phi Alpha Theta Contact: Ms. Schick 257-1725, 1757 P.O. about invitation fee.

### roommate

**Learn German** in Germany Faculty, grade. Deadline March 15 International Programs. 258-8908.

**Issue** Midwestern Happy 20th. Ricky! Love the whole wild bunch.

**Chi-O Six S. Happy** 19 on the 19th. Are you ready to party, or what? Love, Road Trippers.

**Tax Assistance and Forms** Available in Room 107 Student Center. February 24 and 25 from noon to 4PM. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honorary.

**GREENE** The Kentucky Greek Newspaper is now accepting applications for all editors positions! Application to 525 Patterson Office Tower.

**Mark B.** Thank you for the beautiful rose. Shelley E.

**Jack S.** Here's your personal now. "Nuth' Annette."

**Betty F.** and other Phi Sig Dues-Ger pumped, get hyped, get thoroughly stretched, you all are about to take a wonderful flight. French Lick naturally being the site.

**Happy Birthday** Tam! Have a great weekend! Don't ever forget. Ellen.

**Kathleen** Good luck against Western. Carol and Kim.

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### lost & found

**Found** set of keys on Kentucky Ave. Please pick up in Room 210 Journalism Bldg.

**FOUND** Set of keys found on campus. 7 keys on ring. Pick up in 210 Journalism Bldg.

**Last Calculator** in CB 122 on Monday 2/15. Call 266-9861 after 9 Reward.

**Last "Statistics Book"** by Brykoff last Friday in Room 247 CB. Fisher please contact Ramon Misra in P.O. 151 floor.

**FOUND** on campus black female puppy. Call to identify. 299-5239 after 5.

### memos

**Phi Sigma Alpha** the Political Science Honorary is conducting its spring membership drive. Applications can be picked up in Political Science Dept. office. Deadline March 1.

**Women Discussion Group** for Women sponsored by Project Ahead Continuing Education for Women. Bring a lunch. Feb. 19th topic: Spouse Abuse. Rebuilding Self-Esteem. Room 4, Frisbee Hall.

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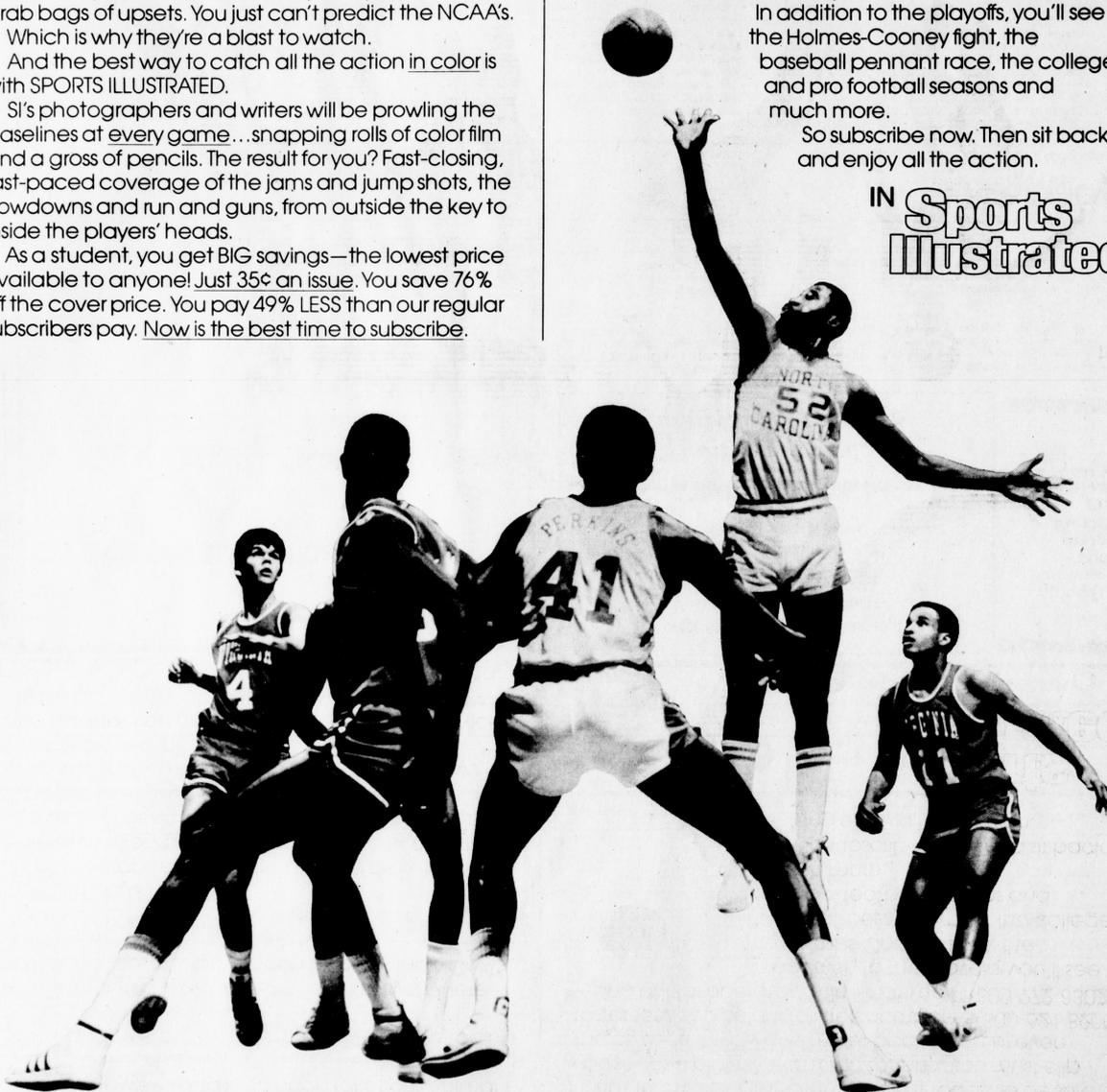
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