

Monday

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 116 Monday, March 1, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971

I hear a breeze...

A gentle breeze will be felt today as the temperature climbs to the upper 50s. It will be sunny and mild today and tomorrow with a low in the mid 30s. The high tomorrow will be from 60 to 65.



SEC CHAMPIONS

The Lady Kats kicked off SEC Tournament Week in fine fashion as they defeated Tennessee 80-74 for the Southeastern Conference Women's tournament championship. The Lady Kats now advance to the NCAA regional. Center Valerie Still, shown at left, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. For more details see page 5.



DAVID COOPER/Kernal Staff

The annual egg drop competition sponsored by the College of Engineering drew many onlookers including Adrian Sargent, 9. His brother placed first in the high school division of the contest. The contestants designed containers for the eggs which were dropped

from a height of 24 feet to see if the egg would remain unbroken. Style points for egg splatter were taken into account as well as the time it took for the egg to drop.

From dropping eggs to building bridges

Engineers' Day stresses competition

By JEFF HINTON
Reporter

The adage "building a better mouse trap" received a space-age meaning Saturday as engineering students from UK and area high schools competed in various events ranging from the design and stress of bridge building to the safety and impactability of egg dropping.

According to Doug Stevens, mechanical engineering senior, Engineers' Day had a double purpose.

"We like to get the public involved in what the college of engineers

has to offer and at the same time, provide a focus of recruitment for students interested in career opportunities," Stevens said.

Approximately 500 people attended and browsed through Anderson Hall, where several booths were displayed and contests were held. Also, IBM and other companies constructed the booths to attract the interests of students looking at career goals.

"Getting exposure to the students," Stevens said, "is important to them when concerning working prospects."

Recruiting took a back seat to the thrill of competition, Stevens said. "Providing contests where design and engineering skill is required

gives people an opportunity to get involved in something they have learned in the classroom put to the test of practicality."

Brad Hobbs, mechanical and electrical engineering junior, said Engineers' Day promoted talent in basic engineering design by "helping people get actually familiar with the college."

"The contests gave a chance for high school kids to see what the college has to offer," he said. "It was a recruiting tool."

Hobbs explained the egg drop contest, one of several that were held. "Building a container that will carry an egg safely to the ground when dropped from 30 feet isn't easy," he said. "You have to take

into consideration the time in which it takes the egg to drop and the weight of the container that the egg is in."

Prizes were given for each contest, ranging from a \$15 first place award for the airplane design contest to wooden plaques for the toy truck pull, the bridge stress and egg drop contests.

Commenting on some of the displays, Hobbs said, "What goes on and how it relates to the forefront of engineering comes from the displays like the ones in laser technology and water quality."

Engineers' Day went well, he said. "It's one of the best we've had in years."

New transcript shows causes of grades

By JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

Until last week, a student's transcript didn't reflect the quality of a student's grade.

Now, a new type of transcript — the "relative transcript" — available through the registrar's office, will reflect some of the conditions that caused each grade.

The transcript, which costs one dollar each, will list conditions surrounding the course at the time it was taken, such as the number of students, the average grade awarded and the average cumulative grade point average of the students in the course.

Legislature to give coal industry report

Health and safety laws issued today

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Working against the legislative clock, Kentucky's Deep Mine Safety Review Commission will report today on what laws should be adopted for the health and safety of coal industry employees.

The mine safety report will have particular timeliness in view of recent disasters in eastern Kentucky mines.

One sure mention will be of "shooting from the solid," a blasting technique that has figured in two of the tragedies within the past three months.

Critics point to improper operation as showing the need for new restric-

"This proposal attempts to compensate somewhat for the very real penalties incurred by students who dare to enter courses with low grading scales," said Donald E. Sands, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"All too often, students succumb to the lure of easy courses with assured high grades, rather than more demanding courses that might yield vastly greater educational benefits," he said.

"This is a new concept," said George Dexter, associate registrar. "Obviously it's not designed to be used alone."

"It's not an official transcript, that is, it doesn't show ACT scores and high school information. But it's a pretty fair measure of where you

stand and how you're doing compared to other students in your classes," he said.

"It could be especially beneficial for a student who is trying to get into a professional school," Sands said, "or for someone who is applying for a job, who needs to explain, for example, a C in a class."

"Let's face it, some professors never give anything above a C, and others never give anything below an A," he said. "This puts the grade in perspective in relation to the rest of the class."

The relative transcript project has been discussed in sessions of the Arts and Sciences faculty and the University Senate councils since 1977, "but because of its limited use and because it did not affect the entire student

population, it was given lower priority than other projects that had a wider effect," Dexter said.

The relative transcript does not record late grades, grades that have been changed, grades for repeat options, academic bankruptcy (an option for students who have not attended the university for two years and want to start without their previous records), independent study grades or grades for College Level Entrance Program and advanced placement exams.

"I don't foresee a great demand for it (the relative transcript) here," Dexter said. "I don't know how many students will need this kind of information. It's an expensive service, but I'm glad we have it, and in select instances, I think it can be very helpful."

And sometime this week, the now-misnamed off-track betting bill may undergo its big test before the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee to determine if it still is viable.

While off-track betting is dead, the bill arranged around it — which proponents claim was the main project all along — lives on, at the mercy of the appropriations committee.

The hard-pressed Latonia and Ellis Park race tracks want tax relief in the form of millions of dollars in annual state aid.

The governor has a counterpart to freeze state taxes on these tracks at current levels and let them keep additional profits tax-free. The catch is that the operations may not prosper in future years and that tax break would be an empty gesture.

The appropriations committee is

expected to look closely at any proposed legislation which diminishes state tax revenue at a time when every penny is being sought by many interests.

But the highlight of the coming week will be Gov. John Y. Brown's State of the Commonwealth address to the General Assembly.

Finally, after the circulation of much rumor, misinformation and tidbits of truth, Brown will tell Kentuckians what he has in mind for raising additional money from new or increased fees from state operations.

The best guess is that he hopes to obtain another \$30 million annually through this approach.

Advocates of additional taxes — and higher fees are technically not higher taxes — want at least \$100 million more annually.

Lack of information may have caused fees controversy

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

A University official last night said a lack of communication between two UK College of Medicine faculty members and a private foundation may have led to the alleged withholding of "deposition fees" due the foundation.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation may not have properly informed Drs. Ballard Wright and Gary Huber of their contractual obligations with the firm.

The independent non-profit foundation disburses fees collected from services provided by the University's 10 medical outpatient clinics.

Wright and Huber were the subjects of a Lexington Herald copyright story Friday. The Herald discovered in a two-month investigation of the University's black lung clinic that Wright, its director, and Huber, a clinic employee, allegedly withheld fees paid them for testimony on behalf of miners in Department of Labor black lung benefits hearings.

Blanton emphasized the University had no role in the case other than its contractual relationship with the foundation. The foundation, primarily a "bill rendering and bill collecting agency," according to Blanton, disburses fees for services to the University's medical colleges and departments, and to physicians as salary supplements for their work in the clinics.

Blanton said the University merely oversees the financial affairs of the corporation under the rules which created it in 1978. He said he meets with the corporation's board of directors quarterly to examine financial records, and he conducts an annual audit of the corporation.

"That's the way I and the University want it," Blanton said.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the University's medical school, University general counsel John Darsie and the Herald were pursuing allegations

that Wright, the chairman of the college's anesthesiology department, and Huber had kept deposition fees that should have been deposited with the foundation.

The Herald said two sources estimated that in a 3½-year period, Wright allegedly failed to deposit at least \$100,000 to the foundation's Medical Practice Plan. Huber told the newspaper he failed to deposit \$11,200 to the plan.

The black lung clinic, located at 2100 Nicholasville Rd., served 885 coal miners in 1980 and 1981, generating over \$370,000 in examination fees in that period. Wright also earned \$75,000 for depositions in which he testified to the Department of Labor that a miner did not have black lung. Wright deposited all those fees.

Wright has told Clawson he kept deposition fees earned by testifying for miners, the Herald reported, thinking he was not required to deposit them. Wright said he would make restitution for the fees owed, and that he would cooperate fully with Clawson and Darsie's investigation.

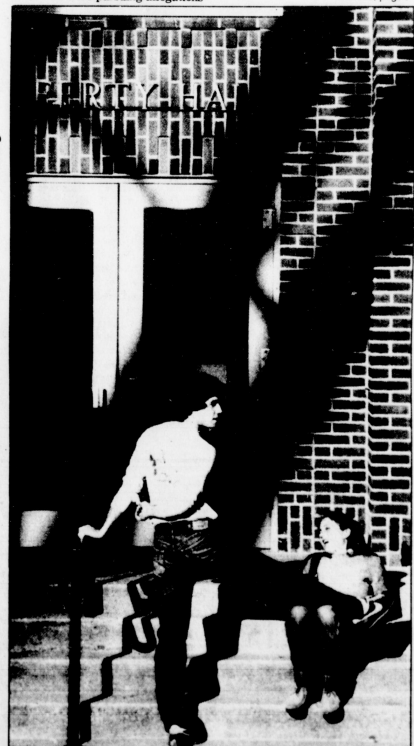
James Park, Wright's attorney, told the Herald it was "an open question" whether Wright kept the fees.

Huber told the Herald that Wright said Huber could keep the deposition fees. He said he was unaware of any requirement that he deposit the fees with the foundation, and told the newspaper he was keeping the fee checks in escrow until the investigation was over.

Another physician affiliated with the black lung clinic told the Lexington Leader Friday that it was "common for all physicians to keep depositions fees." Although the doctors' contracts specify that clinical income must be paid to the foundation, the physician questioned by the Leader said most doctors don't consider the fees to be "clinical income."

William Merritt, the foundation's executive director, last night said he and foundation accountants will meet tomorrow afternoon with Darsie to notify the University of progress made in the case.

See FEES page 3



WALT PAGE/Kernal Staff

I get a kick out of you

The spring-like weather makes it hard to study, and Bill Hummer, marketing senior, and Penny Wellingshurst, accounting senior, enjoy the day by goofing off on the steps of Lafferty Hall.

Majority rules 24-hour visitation dorms should be available; retain quiet hours

There comes a time when students must take a stand, be it right or wrong, on some issues. In a democratic society, this concept is concealed in the phrase "freedom of speech." One issue that arises from its latent hibernation every once in a while is that of dormitory visitation — or as some students claim, the lack of sufficient visiting hours.

Until this year, the UK Student Association has consistently skirted this potentially delicate issue.

On Feb. 8, Senator-at-Large David Bradford wrote a column comparing visitation hours in upperclass dorms with UK's 11 benchmark universities. His findings proved that our school imposes the strictest policy.

Then, on Feb. 22, SA approved a resolution requesting "the UK vice president for student affairs to issue a feasibility report pertaining to a substantial increase in visitation hours (on a trial basis only), and a 24-hour visitation coed dormitory."

SA's recommendation is fine and good, but does not hold water unless further steps are initiated to obtain, "on a trial basis only," better dormitory visitation hours. Enter the administration.

Members of UK's "think-tank" have not been totally deaf toward the students who are affected by their policy decisions. Students have succeeded in obtaining more coed dormitories and having visiting hours extended to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. This is a positive step in the right direction, but what we need is a leap.

Morehead State University (not a ben-

chmark university) recognized its students' needs. Friday, the Board of Regents approved additional visitation hours in the men's and women's dorms — from 18 to 32 hours each week. The visits will continue to be supervised.

A little arithmetic indicates UK's upperclass dorms offer visitation 45 hours each week, however, one must realize Morehead is more conservative and is a smaller university. Our benchmarks allow an average of 56 hours per week; four allow self-regulated dormitory hours.

Bradford raised four serious points in his opinion: There is a large group of students desiring a change in current visitation policies; UK's visitation policies are much more conservative than its benchmark institutions; dorm residents have the right to demand longer visitation hours; and though there doesn't appear to be a good reason why, visitation policies remain more or less unchanged.

As he points out, a survey by the Dean of Students Residence Hall Visitation Committee found 88 percent of those polled felt that visitation "enhanced the academic environment." Further responses indicate 74 percent of those surveyed favored longer visiting hours. Assuming the University's survey is truly representative, the majority of students want to see a change.

Extended visitation need not be applied to all dorms, but it should be tried. It would also seem feasible to put the matter to a vote. Then, let the majority decide.

Dale G. Morton
Editorial Editor

Bill Steiden
Editor in Chief

Ann Charles
Managing Editor

Ken Altine
Day Editor

Lini Keeble
Copy Editor

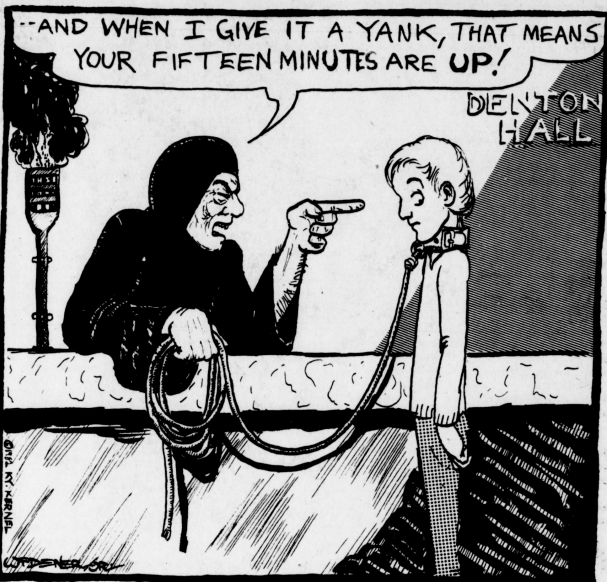
Nancy E. Davis
James Lewis Harris
John Little
Assistant Managing Editor

Marty McGee
Sports Editor
Robbie Kaiser
Assistant Sports Editor

Alex Crowch
Arts Editor
Leslie Nicholson
Assistant Arts Editor

Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor
Peggy Book
Layout Editor

M. Chandler Bellin
Photo Editor
Todd Childers
Chief Photographer



Billets

Doux

Dance-a-Thon

The *Kernel's* Feb. 3 article on the Cardinal Hill Dance-a-Thon was delightful indeed. Aside from the fact that the story failed to adequately develop the main idea underlying the dance, failed to even mention the main initiator of the event, and at first, didn't even have the prize list right, it did prove to be an excellent piece of journalistic ability.

Perhaps, had the writer bothered to take a peek out the newsroom door to look at the flyer, a much more accurate story could have been derived. But, I have to admit, the picture of the feat, though considerably larger than the article itself, was rather humorous.

Let's face it folks, an event with as much significance and far-reaching consequences as the Cardinal Hill Dance-a-Thon deserves much more recognition and much better coverage by the school newspaper than what it has been given. And, although the writer must have thought the main idea behind the dance was to win a trip to Florida, in reality it is not.

The main idea is to benefit a worthwhile cause — to show the community that UK is not simply a selfish, greedy entity. It is a caring, giving institution truly concerned with its home community, its functions and its problems. This effort is demonstrating the impact a university program can incur.

It shows that this community within a community is not afraid of a problem, but more willing to confront

and overcome it. This is what the Dance-a-Thon is about — not a trip to Fort Lauderdale.

Another rather unique flaw in this article was its, hopefully inadvertent, failure to mention the main force behind the event. Although the South Campus government, along with Pepsi-Cola and WVLC, sponsored this project, it was the brainchild of Kirwan Tower resident advisor Andrew Howell to develop this into such a large-scale event.

His planning and his ability to get good community coverage (P.M. Magazine story on Feb. 16 and continuous commercials on WVLC) has led to the success of the project. Perhaps, the next time an event of such magnitude is covered by the *Kernel*, they will take the time to seek out its founder.

A final note here. Of course everyone makes mistakes, but it rarely occurs when the information is staring one in the eye. This is exactly what happened with the error on the prizes offered.

Although a correction was kindly published the next day, all of that could have been completely avoided had the writer taken the time to find out what she was writing on.

Just to be on the safe side the prizes were: 1st prize — round trip airfare for two to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, plus \$50 per person to the winning couple. 2nd prize — two black and white portable televisions. 3rd prize — various gift certificates from local merchants.

The success of any campus project is largely hinged upon coverage it

receives through various medias, in particular the *Kernel*. It is hoped by this writer, that future events of such importance will find a more prominent place in the pages of the school's newspaper.

Steve Dwinells
Computer science sophomore

U-District

I read with great interest your editorial of Feb. 5 regarding the restructuring of Fayette County. It was fascinating to learn through your editorial of the proposal by the Student Association for a University District.

I represent the Fourth District, which encompasses most of the on-campus University housing and much of the surrounding off-campus housing.

The only campus housing not included in the Fourth District is Maxwell Place, the Wildcat Lodge and the dormitory complex at the corner of Euclid and South Limestone; these are in the Third District. I know of no housing in the Fifth District.

As you have pointed out, the residential areas which surround the campus, in which many students and faculty live, are located in several districts. On the south, the campus is bordered by the Fourth District; on the west by the Third and Fourth Districts; on the north by the Third and Fourth Districts and on the east by the Fifth, Fourth and Eighth Districts.

The concept of one district to represent the University community is in-

triguing. But it seems to beg for a definition of "University community."

Although your editorial seems to be referring to students, the phrase immediately brings to mind several different groups — students, faculty, University administrators, home owners who live adjacent to the campus and who are intimately affected by their proximity to the University. Similarly, we need to define "University issues and concerns."

During my four years of serving, I have been made aware of many of these concerns and needs. I have heard from individual students, individual faculty members, individual administrators and individual homeowners near the campus; and in every case I have responded to these constituents. However, I should point out that although many times the "needs and concerns," the "interests and goals," of this diverse community have been

common, at other times they are in conflict.

Yet another question: How do we bring into this community those students and faculty who live off campus, and who commute daily to class and who have vital interests in this "university community."

Finally, it might be argued that the University community is more "properly" represented by having three or more councilmembers, rather than just one, concerned with their needs and issues.

I eagerly look forward to discussions with the Student Association regarding these questions, and I am hopeful that your editorial and the reported interest of the Student Association in the subject of restructuring portends of a renewed interest on the part of students in our local government and local concerns.

Anne V. Gabbard
Fourth District Councilmember

Sliwa

I've lived through enough burglaries for a while — four in as many years — and I'm angry. Curtis Sliwa put my feelings into words when he spoke on our campus last Thursday, Feb. 18. I have never before heard anyone say, with such fearless force, that the incidence of crime will grow as long as individuals shed their personal accountability.

As Sliwa said in his speech, there should be no need for a group like the Guardian Angels. By living within the law and by personally addressing anyone who thinks himself above it, I will contribute as much as one man can to the freedom I desire.

My hearty thanks to the Student Association for making it possible for me to see and hear Curtis Sliwa.

Paul Johnson
Accounting Senior

Life without father bothers writer

There's something I forgot to tell y'all. Some of you probably know I'm not a Kentuckee native. The editors mentioned it prominently in two pieces I did last year.

I was born and raised about 75 miles north of The City in Poughkeepsie, New York. That's pronounced "Bo-hip-see." Accent on the second syllable. I just about got killed once trying to teach a former *Kernel* day editor how to say that. Apologies to everyone who had to put up with the lessons.

Poughkeepsie is a sleepy little city — extremely sleepy. Its most prominent redeeming features are Vassar College and its proximity to Hyde Park, the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Without those, there's not much else distinguishing Poughkeepsie from a hole in the wall with people living in it.

If I hadn't been born there, chances are I wouldn't be contemplating going there in two weeks. But it's been ten months since I saw my family, and I've got to go home to see them. Especially my dad.

My dad is a very special person. In 1961, a few doctors at the Mayo Clinic spent five months trying to find out what disease was ravaging Daddy's small body. When their options ran out, they threw their hands up in bewilderment and told Daddy to "get his affairs in order." We all know what that means. So did Daddy's doctor. He called the Mayo boys a nasty word, took my dad back to New York and, for all intents and purposes, cured him.

My dad's wound up being pretty

common, at other times they are in conflict. He's lived in the same town virtually all his life, owns a house in the suburbs, has a wife, two kids, a station wagon and a dog. He fixes cars at a small family-owned garage. He spends two weeks every summer on the Cape drinking beer, riding his bicycle and swimming.



Jim Harris

common, at other times they are in conflict. He's lived in the same town virtually all his life, owns a house in the suburbs, has a wife, two kids, a station wagon and a dog. He fixes cars at a small family-owned garage. He spends two weeks every summer on the Cape drinking beer, riding his bicycle and swimming.

Life for Daddy has become shockingly real in the last few months, however. He has reached that point in his life when close friends find out they have cancer, or they have coronarys, or worse — they die.

For Daddy, the worst of the worst happened two months ago; three of his fellow firefighters died within 10 days of each other. One was a charming man in his 70s, one a former captain in his late 40s, the third a colleague in his 50s.

And as if that wasn't enough, a guy he grew up with and worked with for over 15 years had bypass surgery after suffering a heart attack.

To kids like us, all this means is 15 inches on the obit page next to the time inches. It's a lot bigger than that,

however, to a guy who heard 30 years ago not to make plans for season tickets to see the Yankees.

I don't know why I'm worried. Harris' great-grandfather lived to be 94; great-grandpa died at 86. My grandpa died at 75 acts like he's 50 and going backwards. Daddy hasn't aged a day in 10 years.

But Mom says he's not feeling well. He seems depressed. He mopes. His nerves are on a slight edge, his doctor says.

I don't like the news. I'm used to the funny man my wife loves to hug. I'm used to the guy who makes the little kids go "Ooh!" when he takes to the diving board each summer. I'm used to the guy who wants to find a lake and a place on its shore for his travel trailer.

Instead, I've got someone who is scared of the future. He's realized that someone he doesn't want to see is around the corner... just waiting.

I've also got somebody who for once doesn't know the answer to the question. I feel helpless, eight hundred goddamn miles away, and no, Ma Bell, long distance is not the best thing to be doing there.

I'm deathly afraid of flying, but I don't think it'll bother me Sunday after next.

I'll have something a lot more important on my mind.

Some people are here on the five-year plan. *Kernel* Assistant Managing Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-month plan. He is a senior during all six, thinking he majors in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

Nation

WASHINGTON — About 3.3 million people would be cut from social service programs ranging from day care to family planning under the consolidated block grants outlined in President Reagan's 1982 and 1983 budgets.

The National Association of Social Workers also found that 4.3 million fewer people would be treated at community health centers and 119,000 fewer children would get foster care and adoption services because of cutbacks or consolidations proposed or executed in the Reagan budgets.

Several federal programs would be consolidated for financing purposes and then turned over to the states for administration. Funds for the programs would be reduced — sometimes drastically — and states would be free to spend their allotment on any combination of activities in the block grant.

This block grant covers child day care, counseling services, some family planning services, protective services for children, homemaker services and some health related services.

ATLANTA — Investigators have evidence linking Wayne B. Williams to 26 of the 28 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over this city for more than two years.

And officials will meet this week to consider closing the books on most of the slayings and disbanding the task force that investigated them.

Williams was described by his attorney as "holding up pretty well" yesterday, one day after he was sentenced to two consecutive life terms. A jury convicted him Saturday night.

"He was very coherent. He told me he definitely wants the case appealed," his attorney said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Entertainer Johnny Carson has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving, Beverly Hills police said yesterday.

Carson, host of Tonight show, had a blood-alcohol level above .10 percent, the state measure for drunken driving.

Fees

Continued from page 1

Merritt said both Wright and Huber are cooperating with the investigation. He said he expected the cases would be resolved sometime this week.

He termed the problem "a lack of understanding from day one."

He also said Wright would probably not be dismissed as a result of the investigation, since Wright has been openly cooperative in the case.

The Herald also reported that Wright had

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union members have ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co.

All but 10 of Ford's UAW bargaining units had voted by Saturday, and the tally was 38,888 to 14,227 in favor of the contract.

UAW officials planned to release final vote tallies late yesterday.

"We aren't through until all the votes are all counted," UAW spokesman David Mitchell said. "But we always thought the contract would be approved by a healthy margin."

Union officials had said that if ratified, the contract would go into effect today.

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan escalates military support for El Salvador, his administration is being forced to defend its credibility against Democrats' charges that Americans are being misled about conditions in the war-torn Central American country.

Increasingly, Democrats are claiming that a Reagan "credibility gap" may become the latest parallel with the Vietnam War.

"The administration is so intent in following its ideology, it ignores the facts," charges Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who visited El Salvador two weeks ago. "They want to mix the facts with the ideology."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's economic policies are likely to add 4 million people to the poverty rolls this year, the biggest single-year jump since the Great Depression, a political economist and anti-poverty activist charged yesterday.

Arthur I. Blaustein, former chairman of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, charged that Reagan's tax and budget cuts "are in reality a carnival for the wealthy speculators, a constant strain for the middle class and hell on earth for the poor."

He predicted a jump in the poverty rolls during the current fiscal year as "a direct result of Reagan's policies, which will increase unemployment while reducing benefits."

World

WARSAW, Poland — A domestic travel ban was eased yesterday by Poland's martial law

rules, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation.

Polish radio also broadcast Roman Catholic bishops' call on authorities to resume talks with the independent Solidarity union, suspended when martial law was decreed Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest. But the broadcast was a sharply edited version which also demanded an end to military rule.

Kiszczak said authorities felt successful in having "paralyzed leading structures of opposition forces and leading centers of counter-revolution." He said he knew the restrictions were painful on citizens, "but they are unavoidable and indispensable."

STANSTED, England — Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner yesterday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending an exhausting three-day seizure.

Police said all the nearly 100 passengers and crew were "safe and well" after their ordeal, which began Friday in Tanzania when the hijackers, all in their early 20s and who had brought their families with them. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere.

JERUSALEM — Israel said yesterday it might refuse to host Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on an official visit unless he includes Jerusalem in his travel plans.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said if Mubarak "insists that Jerusalem will not be included in his visit, Israel should forego this important visit."

Osama el Bar, undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry, said the Egyptian administration would send a "number of messages" to Western countries, regarding "developments in the region."

allegedly testified 34 times to state labor officials that he had examined patients that records indicate he had not seen.

Park told the Herald the clinic uses a team approach in evaluating each patient. Several doctors perform many tests on each patient, and Wright makes conclusions about each patient according to the test results.

Nothing in Wright's depositions was "knowingly false," Park told the Herald, and said

his testimony that he examined those patients was "innocent" and "immaterial."

Labor Commissioner John C. Wells reported last week that a study of fees paid to attorneys and physicians under the state's black lung compensation program is beginning. Wells has told Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo he wants to improve the administration of the program.

The program's special fund paid about \$30 million in black lung benefits last year.

Choruses sing the hits of Rodgers and Hammerstein

The UK Chorus, Choristers and the Lexington Philharmonic made good music together this weekend at the Center for the Arts in concerts featuring the greatest hits of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

The shows of Rodgers and Hammerstein played a great role in the development of the American musical not only in the way the books were written but also in the success which the songs received.

For example, Oklahoma made great advances in the integration of dance and songs into the plot, but if the songs weren't good, it's not likely that the shows would be remembered.

Philharmonic began the evening with a stirring rendition of the haunting "Carousel Waltz." From there most everything went smoothly as the soloists and choruses sang the beautiful melodies.

No one seemed to mind "the surly with the fringe on top" or any faults which occurred because the audience seemed to be hearing the song as it was sung in the movie or play.

By far the most outstanding moment of the evening was when Mendy Cumberland sang "Climb Every Mountain." The song was the last and probably the best song which Hammerstein ever wrote. Written as he was dying of cancer, it expresses his unending optimism and love for life.

Dean Sears was effective in the moving "Soliloquy" from Carousel. Though confined by the limited stage, he did his best to enact the role of the nervous, expectant father.

David Garcia, Al Mallory, David Cooksey and Randy Wood lead the male chorus in a rousing rendition of "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" which has always sounded more like a song from Mary Poppins than something sailors would sing.

To end the program, the entire cast performed a high-riding version of "Oklahoma," which promptly merited a standing ovation.

—John Griffin

review

Eventually, the success of their shows rested almost solely on the strength of the score as shows like The King and I and Sound of Music became almost carbon copies of their predecessors. This is not to say that the shows are bad, it's just that they weren't as innovative.

The selection of songs came from the more famous shows while relatively unknown jewels from Pipe Dream and Allegro were overlooked. It is surprising that only one song from Cinderella, perhaps their most charming score, was played.

Under the baton of George Zack, the

COLD SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50.00

If you have a cold and are experiencing nasal congestion, you can earn \$50.00 by participating in an 8 - hour medical study. Subjects are needed everyday.

If interested, please call weekdays 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at 257 - 3270.

MARCH SPECIAL

31¢ OFF any Fountain Spectacular

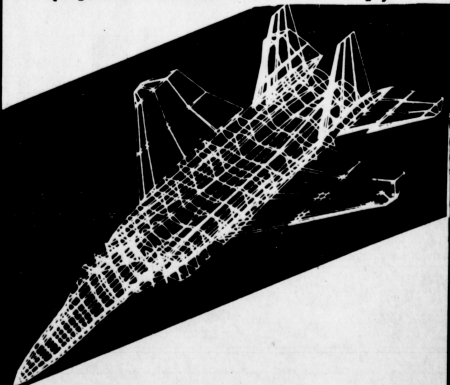


BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Corner of Rose & Euclid

COLLEGE ENGINEERS

Earn While You Learn (up to \$900.00 Monthly)



The United States Air Force has recently announced a program that can pay up to \$900.00 per month during your senior year. Financial Aid is available to students in 13 specific engineering fields. Seniors may apply to start the program right away. Juniors may apply now and start receiving checks up to 12 months before graduation. When you graduate you can earn a commission as an Air Force Officer by attending Officer Training School. Find out if you qualify for Air Force Pay while you're in school. Contact Sergeant Mike Phillips 100 E. Vine St., Lexington Ky. 40507 Ph: 233-2861

Kernel ampus alendar

BREEDING'S PARTY
Tues., March 2
for United Way
Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho & Farthhouse Fraternities - \$1.00 Donation

Announcing: Integrative Clinicopathological Conference
to be held March 3, 12-1, in room MN 263, College of Medicine. Subject: Venereal Disease.

THE BLACK GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
presents
Its First Annual Seminar Series
Lecturer: Dr. Barbara Shado, Professor on Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin. Topics: "Coping with Color: the Anatomy of Achievement" Times: March 5, 1982 7:30p.m. Place: White Hall Classroom Bldg. Room 106.

ROCK-A-THON
Turfand Mall, March 5th and 6th. Beginning March 5th at 6:00 p.m. and ending March 6th at 6:00 p.m. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are co-sponsoring to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Anyone who would like to participate or pledge contact Zyna Caudill at 231-0587.

1982 RUN FOR THE KIDS
sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority. It's a 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) mini-marathon with proceeds going to the McDowell Cancer Network. The race will begin at 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 7th. There is a \$5.00 entry fee and t-shirts will be given away with check-in at the table, which will be located at the starting line by the U.K. Tennis Courts. Entry blanks may be picked up at the DDD sorority house.

ATTENTION!!
ATTENTION: GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS
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 Kernel will be printed every Monday to notify us about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 238-4666 and risk for Lisa Tommering or Jackie Mayfield.

Maxim's

THE CLIQUE
Returning to
MAXIM'S
WED. 3RD thru SAT. 16TH
HAPPY HOUR 5-9 p.m.
FREE HOT HORS D'OEUVRES
EACH NIGHT 8-9, 2 drinks for 1
(House brands only)
QUICHE SPECIAL:
Includes salad and wine only \$3.25
HAMBURGER PLATTER:
1/4 lb. ground chuck includes french fries, tomato, and lettuce \$1.85
SPECIAL MENU DAILY
WATCH FOR SPECIAL SEC EVENTS happening at MAXIM'S
545 S. Limestone (Across from Commerce Bldg.)

The National Theatre of the Deaf
"America's Most Remarkable Theatre"
performs
GILGAMESH
(derived from the Sumerian Legend)
8 p.m. Monday, March 1, 1982
Recital Hall, UK Center for the Arts
Corner of Rose and Euclid Streets
Tickets—\$6 each

Sponsored by the Lexington Technical Institute of Continuing Education.
Funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and Kentucky Arts Council.
And Monday, March 1, 2 p.m. before the show:
THE TWO TALES OF GILGAMESH
A literary presentation on the discovery and theme of the 3,000 year old epic poem will be given by Dr. Joseph Gardner of the U.K. English Dept. of the U.K. Center for the Arts, Reception Room.

Blast Rites *The beat death and feverish end of the Club Au Go Go*

By BILL E. WIDENER, JR.
Kernel Contributor

Editor's note: The Club Au Go Go, Lexington's first and only new wave venue, recently closed due to financial problems. This innovative nightclub, headquarters for the Red Interiors, brought national and local New Music artists to this city. Saturday saw the wake for this landmark venture.

Slamming the coffin lid closed with a wild crash, four bands and an audience of approximately 200 paid their last respects to the Club Au Go Go.

review

Five bucks for four bands and fifty cent draft beers — a good deal made better by the high quality of the bands and the exciting (if also saddening) specialness of the event.

The first band to play was the Synthetics, Lexington's only electronic group. Using keyboards, bass, guitar and various effects, the three-man combo performed stylistically eclectic technopop songs.

Often teasing, and jumping off the stage to convort with, the audience, the Synthetics received a rousing response from the crowd.

The next band that performed was No Excuse. "The Band That Refuses to Die." Officially disbanded some time ago, No Excuse has, in the words of vocalist Tony Briggs, "played our 'last engagement' five times." This last performance was to honor the club, a special event for which drummer Kathy Waisman returned from New York.

Although it reportedly had only a

few hours of rehearsal, No Excuse sounded great — pure savage punk, highlighted by Tony's manic gyrations. The crowd loved it, applauding ecstatically at the end of the set. "It was fun," said keyboardist Jeanne Taylor.

After No Excuse, the Chinese invaded the stage. Made up of former Users and No Excusers, plus one newer member, the heavily reggae-influenced band has developed into one of Lexington's best and most

popular groups. They were in good form, playing songs such as "Hunger and Thirst" and "Down in the Trenches" to an appreciative dancing audience.

One memorable moment came in "Kings of the Wild Chinese," when

guitarist/vocalist Carter Suter opened the instrumental with a chant of "One, two, three, four, whang, whang, oh man I don't wanna go to war, whang, whang!" This was one of the more objectionable lines from a recent Walt Page column which upset

a great many followers of the club. The audience picked up on the chant immediately and joyously joined in. All around the Chinese gave a fine, fun performance.

By this time, the crowd had become immense; by night's end, it had grown to monstrous proportions. I amused myself by going completely limp and letting the crush of bodies hold me up.

The crush led to complications as Louisville's renowned and beloved Babylon Dance Band took the stage. Apparently accompanied by a hometown contingent, the Babylons' "joy of chainsaws" music precipitated an orgy of slam-dancing, albeit Kentucky style, which is nowhere near as violent as the west-coast fashion.

It contributed somewhat to the only crowd problem of the night, however, as one wasted cretin persisted in lurching into as many people as possible, even non-dancers, knocking several over and aggravating the rest. Eventually he was escorted out of the club. Otherwise everything in the crowd was trouble-free, if extremely rowdy and physical.

The Babylon Dance Band performed on a typically aggressive, exciting show, featuring some new songs and old favorites such as "My Friend Roger" and "Remains of the Beast." They played two sets, since the Red Interiors, due to delays caused by earlier technical problems and the lack of time in which to set up and perform, had to cancel.

Aside from there being no last performance by the Red Interiors in their own club, it was a great event, the grand goodbye the fabulous Club Au Go Go deserved. Now that it's gone, one can only hope a similar club opens soon, and count the days until Bradley Picklesimer again unleashes pure fun upon this city.



Frantic dancers reflect the death throes of the Club Au Go Go.

BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

March "Rocks" in like a **LION** and keeps on Rocking at...

the **Two Keys**

We proudly present for the first time the **SHYSTERS** Mon. & Tues. Nite 8-1 Cover only \$1.00

Don't miss one of Lexington's Most Popular Bands!
(Your S.E.C. Tournament Party Headquarters)

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND A WORLD OF EXPERIENCE

Through Internships with Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom College Program
On-Campus presentation: 7:00-8:30 p.m., March 10, Rm. 245 Student Center Theater.
Interviews: March 11 and 12.
For interview call Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632.

CAMP SEAGULL
CAMP SEAFARER

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motor-boating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

The *Kentucky Kernel*, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Get a free Fisherman's Filet. You'll be hooked.

It's free when you buy another Fisherman's Filet or any other large sandwich.

Our new Fisherman's Filet Sandwich. A tasty North Atlantic white filet. Crispy on the outside. Light and tender on the inside. Topped with a tangy tartar sauce, fresh lettuce and real American cheese. All on our own new natural grain bun.

No other fish sandwich is made like this — or tastes like this. No wonder it's Nowhere else* but Burger Chef.

Nowhere else

Free Fisherman's Filet when you buy one.
Present this coupon when ordering any participating Burger Chef restaurant. It entitles you to receive Fisherman's Filet sandwich with the purchase of a Fisherman's Filet at the regular price. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Cash value: 1/20 of one cent. Coupon good.

Free Fisherman's Filet when you buy any large sandwich.
Present this coupon when ordering any participating Burger Chef restaurant. It entitles you to receive free Fisherman's Filet sandwich with the purchase of any large sandwich at the regular price. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Cash value: 1/20 of one cent. Coupon good.

Domino's Pizza Delivers T.M.

and has for 21 years

Don't Be Lost In The Circular File...

Bes-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.

U.K. Fraternities DELTA GAMMA
Thanks you for a successful

ANCHOR SPLASH

ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the opportunity of nominating a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombudsman to service from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

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

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

RETURN YOUR NOMINATION BY MARCH 5, 1982 TO
JAMES E. CRISWELL, CHAIRMAN
OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
11 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING 00320

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Groggy, 6 Hotfooted, 10 Aftersh, 14 Author Bret, 15 Cavity, 16 Girl in a song, 17 Roman roads, 18 Uncom-, 19 Astronauts' org, 21 Set down, 22 Blacken, 23 Ocean arm, 25 Remnants, 27 Made unhappy, 30 Heckle, 31 Slangy "Yes", 32 — in the bucket, 34 Uplift, 38 Discovery, 40 Some trailers, 42 "Bother!", 43 Caprice, 45 Bangs in, 47 Creek, 48 Work unit, 50 Bowling's kin.

DOWN: 2 Air fare setting org., 3 Head person, 4 Beach, 5 "OK", 6 Protected, 7 Yugoslav city, 8 Chosen, 9 Downgrade, 10 Every yr., 11 Awey, 12 words, 13 Promenades, 19 Mr. Poe, 21 Awaits, 24 Meadow, 25 Mild cash, 27 Divan, 28 Related, 29 Certain roofs, 33 "Ride the", 55 Extreme, 59 Duck, 61 Letr, 62 Pupil, 64 DC time minus 1 hr., 65 Possesses.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16		
17						18				19		
20						21				22		
		23		24			25		26			
27	28					29		30				
31						32			33		34	35 36 37
38		39		40				41		42		
43			44		45				46		47	
			48		49		50			51		
52	53	54				55		56				
57			58		59		60		61	62		
63		64						65				
66						67			68			
69						70			71			

Kentucky Kernel Sports

Lady Kats beat Vols to win SEC Tournament

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Lady Kats finally broke the "Tennessee jinx." After losing 11 straight games to Tennessee the Lady Kats beat the Lady Vols 80-74 to win the Southeastern Conference Tournament yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum. Kentucky overcame a bigger, stronger, Tennessee squad and their own misgivings about beating a team that had beaten it just last week on its homeboards to assure themselves of an NCAA berth.

"I told them the reason we didn't beat Tennessee was that they didn't think they could," coach Terry Hall said. "I showed them that their stats were as good as Tennessee's. They just had to believe they could do it." Center Valerie Still led the Lady Kats with 33 points and completely dominated inside during the first half scoring 20 points to pace Kentucky to a 40-33 halftime lead. For her efforts Still was named to the all-tournament team and was given the Most Valuable Player award. The Lady Kats jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead using their speed to connect on baskets after a steal by forward Tayna Fogle and two Tennessee turnovers. Tennessee came back to tie

the score on successive jumpers by forward Tanya Haave and the outside shooting of guards Lea Henry and Sheila Collins. The rest of the first half belonged to Still. The all-american junior scored over, around and sometimes under three different Tennessee players who tried to stop her. "She (Still) did a great job," Hall said. "She just took it upon herself to take charge." Still's efforts underneath were supplemented by her teammates hitting from long range. Everytime Tennessee tried to sag inside on Still the Lady Kats would hit from outside. "We got it in a lot easier than before," Hall said. "Part

See LADY KATS, page 6

Look for the Kernel's SEC Tournament supplement in Wednesday's paper



GIVE PLASMA FOR YOUR CAR.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

Help pay for repairs while you help save lives. \$3 Bonus for 1st time donors with this ad*

plasma alliance

Bonus for Type "A" Donors

2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047

Open 8:30 AM- 5:00 PM Mon-Fri

Open 8:30AM to Noon Saturday * Bonus offer expires 3/1/82

Save A Tree...

Recycle The KERNEL

Support U.K. Women's Rugby... Hug A Rugger Today!

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

RECORD SALE

KNEE-DEEP in great record BARGAINS!

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!

\$2.98 AND UP

- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections.
- "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums.
- Cassettes, Box Sets.

Give the gift of music.

University Bookstore 106 Student Center

Charge It 258-4646

The number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel Classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day
Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Wholes Keyboards—pre-amp. Satellite speakers 266-7727 Evenings. Keep try.

Waterbed includes heater, mattress liner, Queen frame, 3 years left on guarantee. \$100. 252-9200.

Waterbed mattress, liner, heater. Brand new, fully guaranteed. Any size \$100-253-9564.

SURPLUS 280PS, CABS and Trucks available. Many sell under \$2000. Call 312-742-1142 ext. 2558 for info. on how to purchase.

BOOK SALE: Cheap! March 1-4 9 am-4 pm 1712 Office Tower.

1981 Honda C500 custom Windrunner Financing, Cruise-control, adjustable backrest. 6000 miles. 258-2342.

"Snow Skis" Hood M B. 2 180 CM., Turbo Bindings. Used 2 seasons. 269-7097 after 6.

Blue boys girls, child's 1.3 10 speeds. 258-6256.

Opportunity H-P 398 Calculator for MBA's excellent condition Ph. 3-240-7055.

for rent

Two rooms apartment 15 minutes from campus. Quiet residential neighborhood \$190 monthly. Utilities included. 258-7055.

Small Business Apartment Furnish- ed and utilities paid. One person. 315 Linden Walk.

Near U.S. Furnished Room Share Bath and Kitchen. \$25 week 266-9113 253-0257

Charming 3 bedroom. Modern kitchen. Fireplace. Front porch being \$200 plus utilities. no pets. 266-7072.

VERY small huge apartment One bedroom utilities paid \$500 non-smokers only. Christian home. Basement area 278-1440.

Near UK 1 bedroom apartment furnished. \$45 per week. 266-9118 or 253-0257.

Near U.S. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No children. no pets. \$250 Colonial Arms Apts. 278-8105.

"Furnished Basement" For rent with kitchen privileges. Starting at \$75 a month. 272-6315.

Efficiency Apt. near UK short term lease, small deposit, off street parking water paid \$180 month 254-3923.

Apartment or single room with or without kitchen privileges. Phone 251-0714 after 7AM. Reasonable price, close to campus.

Tired of Darn? Hate Share 3 bedroom house and yard with UK students. Short walking distance to campus & park. 423 Ophelia. \$120 plus 1/3 utilities call collect 502-241-4250

help wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer / year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1000 monthly. Sign-up fee free info. Write UK Box 52 KYC Co. one Del Mar, CA 92025.

Need Two Carriers Girls dorms, complete area. Greg Page Apartments. Courier-Journal. 252-1170, Mr. Mason.

Temporary Sealer O'Fields All interested individuals must attend clinic. Tuesday March 2 at 4PM Room 135 Seaton Building.

Need Two Carriers-Girls dorms, complete area. Greg Page Apartments. Courier-Journal 252-1170, Mr. Mason.

BIRDS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED for University accredited classes. Morgan-town, WV. Must have degree, show record, teaching experience. Inquire Ms. Burke-Trenton (304) 599-4969.

Godfathers Plaza has job opening for an assistant manager. Prefer someone with Management experience who has a degree or is near completion of a degree. Call 278-7314 ask for Lee or Nancy.

DTB Sam Warren Happy 20th Birthday! Hope a great day! Love of love. "SMOIC".

E. Ballman Come hear Dean Denmark at the Student National Education Ass. meeting March 2 at 4PM Room 203 Dickey Hall.

Panel Debate over Bill 329-Legislation concerning ABORTION LAWS. Boyd Hall, 7PM Thursday everyone invited! 1-1-82.

personals

Free dog to good home. Female spode, all shots. 253-1811.

Delta State New initiatives—we're very proud of you. Love. The Activas.

Make someone's day Send them a balloon bouquet! We deliver at Midlum H.L. 276-4297.

DK The Congratulations on an occasion! You're the greatest little girl! Love Marie.

The Barbe-comeing soon.

Bertha's Bager R. and Jeff S. Good luck Tuesday! 1151-1-1-82.

Best Get-Good luck during the 92 season. Beat Georgetown. The Kitters.

Bluesman and Beate Hope you all had a GREAT Anniversary. I hope the rest will just as HAPPY! Love E.F.

ADRI Magpie-Girl. I'm ready to fill myself for missis your big birthday. Keep "Blushing"! Love Mary.

DO L-O-V-E and Brian Congratulations on 3rd place at Dance Contest. You're 1st place in our hearts! The Sisters of Delta Gamma.

What are we going to do with all these ratings lists? Drama at the United Methodist Student Center. 151 E. Maxwell St. March 2nd, 8:30PM.

Peace Corps/Healthcare Sales Hospital Administration BA/MA Accounting with some experience in Hospital Administration. 106 Bradley Hall 258-8646.

Garrel-Have a Happy 21st birthday. Roomie.

Share large house—one block from campus. \$75 month. 1/4 utilities. Call 254-2145.

Roommate Needed—nice six room house 2 miles from campus. Mark 268-3023 or 252-5339 ext. 114.

Roommate Wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$135 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Hank 272-2951.

Housemaking female to share house near UK Laundry \$150. 1/2 utilities. 257-3432 days. 278-1018 even.

services

TYPING—Years of Experience, accurate, reliable, professional. Wanda Hodge 299-4632.

TYPING-IBM Selectric. Thesis, Dissertations, Term Papers. Accurate. Marcia 272-5816.

BLUENOSE SECRETARIAL For all your typing needs. 255-9425

roomate

Female roommate needed immediately to share luxurious contemporary duplex 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, balconies and garage. Great neighborhood. \$300 and 1/3 utilities. Call 266-9287 or 268-5170.

Temporary Female Roommate Charters \$150 per month, utilities paid. 273-7289.

Responsible Female to share house \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. 273-3667 after 5.

everybody's bike shop

Quality Bicycles
Expert Service
Woodland & Maxwell St.
233-1764

lost & found

Will do Typing of all kinds in my home 259-2423.

Typing Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Letters etc. Fast Efficient Service MCM Business Services. 277-5728

FREE Wedding invitations with invitation purchase. Daniels AARON Photography 366 Waller 276-4101

Typing By Text—Fast, reasonable in home service. IBM typewriter 269-3770.

Expert typing at 20% discount for students. Term papers, Theses, and Dissertations. Resumes, and cover letters. All professional typing. LEKINGTON SECRETARIAL, 208 E. High St. Phone 255-8547.

PROFESSIONALLY Guaranteed. Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. Terry Huber - 293-2756.

Lost Mens Glasses Silver frame, photo sensitive lens call 258-8526. Box 467 Kir-went Tower.

We'll Help Get You In The Door! Bos-Type

lost & found

Lost At Commons Silver and blue Seiko watch. Lost Tues. night Call 258-6672 or 278-3729.

Pregnancy should be beautiful, but if it isn't...

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- ABORTION SERVICES
- FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC

138 E. Reynolds Rd. Metairie III, La., KY. 40603
All calls confidential (606)213-7404

GENERAL CINEMA

CRACKLE BURNING-EEZ

MON - SAT ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM SUN & HOLIDAYS 11 MATINEES ONLY

TURFLAND MALL

ATLANTIC CITY (R)
1-403-403-3573 9-9-82

FAYETTE MALL

ON GOLDEN POND (PG)
1-903-315-1730 9-40

THE SCREENING

1-403-483-4573 9-9-82

AT BOTH THEATERS ONLY WHEN LAUGH (R) ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG) 3:35 7:45

Lady Kats

Continued from page 5

of it was Lea (Wise) PJ, (Hedges) and Lisa, (Collins) were hitting. They couldn't afford to do that."

Still attributed her scoring success to studying films of Tennessee earlier this week. "I'd been watching films of Tennessee and a friend of mine told me they were just standing there and not jumping when I shot," Still said. "Before I was getting the ball and shooting, tonight I was turning before I made my move. Figuring out the way they played defense was a big help."

Despite her heroics Still wasn't the only Lady Kat who had a good scoring night. All five Kentucky starters scored in double figures. Lisa Collins scored 14 points, Lea Wise had 11 to go with 12 assists, and Patty Jo Hedges chipped in 10. This trio combined to hit 13 of 23 shots mostly from long range to open up the middle for Still. Fogle, who celebrated her 22nd birthday yesterday added 10 points.

As a team the Lady Kats hit a red hot 61.5 percent in the first half while Tennessee connected on 14 of 31 shots for 45.2 percent. However, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said her team's

poor defense and not Kentucky's shooting hurt her team.

"I was disappointed in our defense," Summitt said. "We had had what I thought was an excellent team (Georgia) to 40 points for the whole game. Kentucky had 40 points in the first half tonight. I want to compliment them. Kentucky's an excellent team. We didn't do anything to help ourselves, they were a better team today."

The Lady Kats shooting didn't cool off much in the second half. Kentucky hit 56.5 percent to compliment a confusing switch in defenses. Setting up in a zone while the Lady Vols were bringing the ball down the court Kentucky would jump into a man-to-man after Tennessee would make its first pass.

"Yeah, I think we were trying to confuse them," guard Patty Jo Hedges said. "They get in a pattern and just go with it. When we switched they had to take a couple of extra seconds to set their plays up."

Tennessee placed four players in double figures led by Mary Ostrowski and Paula Towns with 19 points. Sheila Collins had 16 and Tanya

Have had 14 points. Point guard Lea Henry ran the Tennessee offense with 12 assists.

Kentucky reached the finals by beating a scrappy Alabama team 82-78 Friday night. Still led the Lady Kats with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Tanya Fogle scored 20 points on 9 of 13 shooting. Hedges and Collins contributed 15 and 14 points respectively. Alabama's Donna Conway turned in a courageous performance scoring 18 points despite playing with a badly bruised calf muscle.

After disposing of Alabama the Lady Kats took on LSU a surprise winner over Ole Miss. Behind Still's 34 points and 14 rebounds Kentucky beat LSU 85-71. Wise hit for 18 points and Patty Jo Hedges had 15 assists. Tennessee beat Vanderbilt 80-75 Friday night and then defeated Georgia 55-44 on Saturday to advance to the finals.

Along with Still Kentucky's Patty Jo Hedges was also named to the all-tournament team. Tennessee placed Mary Ostrowski and Tanya Have on the team while Janet Harris of Georgia and Joyce Walker of LSU rounded out the squad.

The tournament championship assures Kentucky of a NCAA berth. The Lady Kats will be placed in either

the Mid-East regional which will be played at Knoxville, or the East

regional which will be played at North Carolina State.



editor wanted

The *Kentucky Kernel* is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1982 and Fall-Spring 1982-83. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the U.K. Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 31, 1982 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

KENTUCKY Kernel



Lynn Paige Originals

"Lexington's Newest And Most Unique Bridal Shoppe"

Our bridal consultant will be happy to assist you in coordinating your entire wedding - gowns, accessories, invitations, down to the last detail. Also inquire about our various easy-payment plans available.

Patchen Village
Suite 34
Phone 269-4768

Hours
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

An Evening for GOOD JAZZ and GOOD COMPANY

Enjoy Jazz Ensemble II while spending time with Senior Citizens from the Julius Marks Home, Sunday Evening, March 7th. FREE. For more information call Volunteer Advisory Board at 258-2751.

Tonight at 803 South



25¢ Draft
30¢ Hotdogs

803 SOUTH

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1982-83

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:


- Editor-in Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Index Editor
- Chief Photographer

- Photographers
- Marketing Manager
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant editor
- Organizations Editor

• Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work



Complete Car Care

GENERAL TIRE


Our Complete Car Care Includes:
• Alignment • Suspension System • Brake System • Cooling System Service • Engine Tune-up & Analysis • Auto Air • Conditioner Service • Lubrication • Batteries • Other light mechanical Services

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

•Coupons Expire: March 12, 1982

- Take advantage of one of our coupon specials & receive a tire air pressure gauge.
- Students and faculty/staff ask about our discounts.

\$6.95



Standard Shock Absorber

\$6.99 EACH

*Restores riding comfort and handling
*Meets or exceeds original equipment specifications
*Fit most U.S. cars
*A product of Monroe Auto Equipment Company

INSTALLATION SPECIAL \$4.00

Electronic Ignition Engine Tune-Up

Our Service:
*Install new spark plugs
*Adjust timing on needed
*Adjust carburetor and idle speed

*Inspect emission control system, belts, hoses, battery, charging system.

THIS WEEK ONLY! SAVE TIME, PHONE AHEAD!
Additional parts and/or service cost extra. Add \$8.00 for cars with standard ignition. Most U.S. cars, many import cars and light trucks to 1/2 ton.

\$19.00

7/8x13-8/7x13

Budget Price Quality Retreads

\$24.00

C7/8x14-17/8x15

Tubeless Whitewall/Black Wall

GENERAL TIRE

Charge It at General
We also
• Driver's Club
• MasterCard • VISA
• American Express

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

1113 Winchester Road
255-7721

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals.

No other General Tire Discount can be valid with coupons.