

KENTUCKY Kernel

MILD HIGH

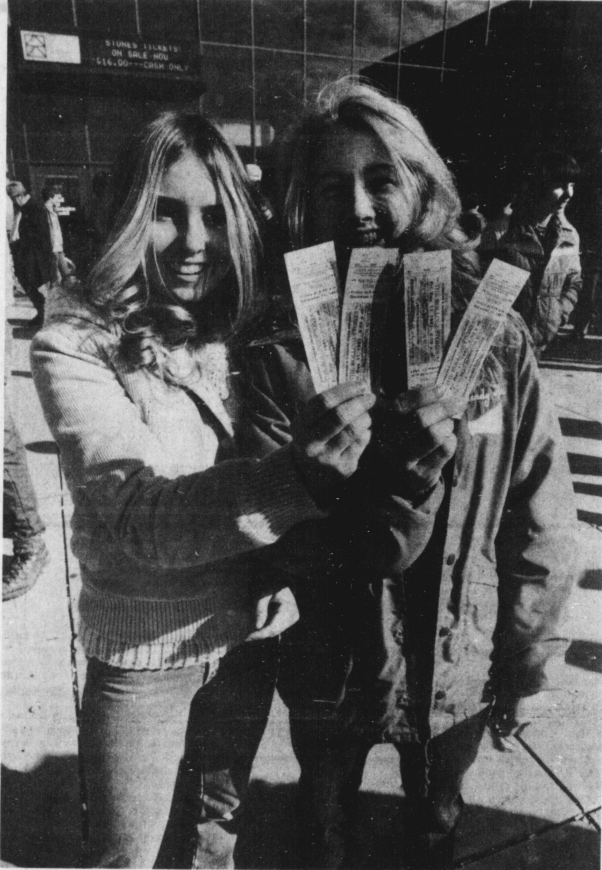
Temperatures are expected to increase slightly this afternoon, reaching mid-day highs in the lower 50s. Tonight temperature again dips into the upper 20s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 78
Monday, December 7, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Sellout! Stones roll in to rock Friday night!



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Start me up! Cynthia Ras (left) and Susan Noffsinger, both freshmen at Jesse Clark Junior High School, display the choice lower arena tickets they bought yesterday morning for the Rolling Stones concert Friday. Tickets for the event went on sale at 8 a.m., and were sold out by 3 p.m.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

An unidentified Stones fan waits for tickets on a ledge outside the Rupp Arena Ticket Office yesterday morning.

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

Christmas is 18 days away. For 23,000-plus people, however, five scruffy musicians from England are on their way to do a warm-up that the jolly bearded man in the red suit couldn't match.

The Rolling Stones, after gracing Louisville and the rest of America on what is rumored as their last concert tour, decided last Friday to come to Lexington for a one-night stand Friday night. The group played in New Orleans Saturday night and is scheduled to play at Landover, Md. tomorrow.

Their 8 p.m. Rupp Arena appearance sold out in eight hours yesterday, but Cincinnati and Indianapolis each have an allotment of 3,000 tickets going on sale tomorrow, said Bill Humphrey, manager of Rupp Arena.

Tickets in Cincinnati are available at Cincinnati Gardens.

The story behind their appearance is a mystery to most, including Humphrey. When their tour began, the Stones announced they would be playing Louisville on Nov. 3 and Lexington one night later. Humphrey said their management later pulled out, and he was skeptical Thursday when the Stones' managers called him.

They asked for a contract Thursday, signed it Friday and issued the tickets Saturday night.

Rupp Arena ticket manager Bill Patterson went to pick up the tickets in Cincinnati Saturday night and brought them here for the next day's ravenous fans.

"It wasn't official until Bill Patterson picked up the tickets in Cincinnati," he said.

Gary Dixon of WKQQ thought Friday that people had heard another of the many rumors connected with the Stones' tour. "We were getting calls here Friday afternoon from people, and frankly when they called we were laughing at them," he said.

He knew better, however, when arena officials called to give him the details of the tour stop.

When asked if he was surprised with the sudden turnaround, Humphrey replied, "This has been such a hyped tour. Everything they've done is strange."

Even stranger to some of the patrons was the selling of tickets on Sunday morning. But Humphrey explained that a lot of traffic would be generated in the downtown area by the sale, and chaos would have resulted if the sale was conducted on a weekday.

"And one of the most important things is we don't like to block the entrance to the mall," he said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted it at eight, because the biggest part of the sale would be blown off by one."

Indeed, the biggest part of the crowd was "blown off" by one, and by 2:30 p.m. only 220 upper arena tickets remained, Patterson said.

Dixon said there would be ticket giveaways all week on WKQQ, with more than 100 of the precious items available.

He also said the station plans a weeklong blitz of Stones music, with their tunes "taking over the station" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Double-Q will cover this like ABC covers the Super Bowl," he said. About a hundred people camped out Saturday night, which wasn't anything different for Humphrey. He said there have been rumors every weekend for the last month that have brought people to the arena for overnight stays.

One of the people who was rewarded was Jon Cox, an employee of Domino's Pizza. He said a friend told him about the concert, so he went to the arena at 2:30 a.m. to start the long, cold campaign. He said he joined 25 people already there.

When the eight windows finally opened, there were 300 to 350 waiting, Patterson said. The lines promptly

See "Stones," page 6

Research cuts hurt N.I.H., but...

By PEGGY BOECK
Assistant News Editor

The controversial Tobacco and Health Research Institute has suddenly taken on a new light for President Otis Singletary and the 13 board members of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

In a meeting of the board members Friday, the directors of the institute set aside their problems with former director Gary Huber and questions about the future of the institution, ap-

proving \$728,664 in new research projects.

The controversy began last April with charges that Huber had misused travel expense money, sexually harassed employees and published scientific work found "undistinguished." Following Huber's firing, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Singletary told Huber his actions had jeopardized the institute's future.

The report said Singletary expected efforts to be made to abolish or divert funding for the institute, created by the General Assembly to investigate the effects of smoking on health.

Publicly, however, Singletary has been upbeat about the outlook for the institute's future. After reviewing the institute's work earlier this year, Singletary and a panel of five outside scientists suggested it be retained and improved.

Keeping in step with a five-point plan to improve the institute announced by Singletary upon Huber's firing, Oct. 23, board members unanimously approved spending for the following projects Friday:

—A five-part study of the effect of cigarette smoking on pulmonary diseases such as emphysema. The board approved \$126,117 for the study.

—A study on the uninvestigated aspect of the effects of smoke on nonsmokers. Thirty-six thousand seven hundred dollars was approved for the study.

—A four-part study of the relationship between smoking and heart disease, for which \$310,117 was approved.

—A study of how cigarette smoke affects clotting in the arteries. They approved \$49,803 for the study.

—A study of whether smoke breaks down the body's defenses against respiratory infections, chronic bronchitis and the development of tumors. The board approved \$59,958 for the study.

—A study for which \$39,774 was approved of physiology and biophysics of the effects of smoking on circulation and small blood vessels.

—A study of biochemistry in how smoking may break down the body's natural defenses against emphysema. They approved \$106,225 for the study.

Directors of the institute also heard impressive reports on 12 other projects recently completed at the institute.

Despite the positive outlook for the

See "Tobacco," page 3

Tobacco projects get approval

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

If Congress votes to cut funds for medical and biological research, cutbacks and personnel layoffs may result, say officials at the UK Research Foundation.

The recommendation before Congress for approval would cut by 12 percent the budget of the National Institute of Health, a major source of funds for medical and biological research. Action will be taken within

the next two weeks on the proposal.

The possible cancellation of a portion of the NIH research funds received by the University would mean a reduction of a (UKRF) budget that's already tight," said James McDonald, UKRF director.

A funding cut could have "considerable effect" upon the performance of the University's research program, he said. Some research assistants — mostly upper-level and graduate students — would have to be taken off the payroll, and expenses such as additional supplies and travel

for research purposes would be cut.

And Research receiving NIH funds would experience an immediate across-the-board loss in incoming research and funds will be restricted for future monetary requests, said Wes Leach, UKRF assistant director.

Because all projects receiving NIH funds are given money on a yearly basis, grants already committed at a certain level will be reduced along with new funds, Leach said.

Leach said he hopes Congress will compromise and only cut NIH's

See "Research," page 3

UK forest may be mined

From AP and Staff Dispatches

UK is considering the possibility of mining millions of tons of coal in a research forest owned by the school.

The Board of Trustees is expected to appoint a special committee tomorrow to look into the project, according to a copyright story published in yesterday's editions of *The Louisville Courier-Journal*.

A resolution prepared by the administration calls for the committee to weigh "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining coal in Robinson Forest, a 14,000-acre tract located in Knott and Breathitt counties.

It also directs the committee to

make a policy recommendation on future use of the forest land, which the University received from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund in 1923 and 1930.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the administration wants to establish the policy because of recent inquiries from coal companies about mining in the forest.

The resolution says UK will not negotiate with any mining companies until the Trustees have set a policy. Blanton would not identify the companies that have indicated interest.

William Sturgill, secretary of the state's Energy and Agricultural Cabinet and chairman of the Board, said Saturday that he was not aware

See "Forest," page 3

inside

Minnefeld leads the cats on to victory. See story page 4.

"Children of a Lesser God" stumbles into town. See story page 5.



By JEFF FOSSETT/Kernel Staff

"When will he be old enough to play?" is what seems to be written on the face of Danny Han, 4, as he stares up at a member of the Lexington Talent Education's Suzuki Violin Ensemble. The ensemble was part of the "Christmas Festival" at Gratz Park yesterday afternoon.

Gray and blue participate in Gratz Christmas festival

By LISA LAFALCE
Reporter

The Gray and the Blue.

As the sun shines through the trees, Confederate and Union soldiers mill around talking to members of the gathering crowd. Tents are set up in the middle of the square. Cannons and other artillery are strategically placed. With a cry of "troops fall in" the soldiers form a straight line. They begin shooting their muskets.

"It gets very loud sometimes. You have to learn to get used to loud noises," said Judy Duval, her long nurse's dress blowing in the wind. She and her sister, Elizabeth, have been involved in the Second Kentucky Confederate Unit since the end of July.

"We had some friends who were involved in the (unit) and we heard

See "Gratz," page 6

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Gun question continues 1 year after tragedy

Tomorrow will be a sad day for the millions of Americans whose attitudes were forever altered by the slaying of ex-Beatle John Lennon.

It was on Dec. 8 of last year that Lennon, perhaps the most famous entertainment figure of the 1960s, was gunned down outside his New York apartment. Students were glued to their television sets and radios, unbelieving of the news bulletins that at first confirmed that Lennon had been shot in the head and then relayed the news of his death.

A movement developed on campuses throughout the country in the following weeks as memorial services were held — mourning not only the death of one musician but the fact that a generation's peace symbol had become another victim of violent crime.

Many people who were not enthusiastic Beatle fans were disgusted by the fact that another person had been lost through senseless violence — in this case committed by a Lennon fan who somehow thought his act would enable the group to reorganize. Besides destroying remaining thoughts of a Beatle reunion, the act increased the public outcry for increased government regulation of handguns.

Despite the disgust resulting from publicized violence such as the killing of Lennon and the subsequent shooting of President Ronald Reagan with a handgun, at least more people are becoming convinced of the necessity for government registration of handguns.

The United States is quickly enhancing its reputation as the world leader in non-military violence. The continued degeneration of inner cities, the growing feelings of hopelessness and uncontrollable rage among more and more of the economically depressed segments of the population, the desensitization of American youth through overexposure to mass media — these are some of the developments that signal trouble to those trying to stem the wave of violence.

This means that violence is a problem of such varying causes and enormous magnitude that it will not be eliminated merely through such government action as the registration of handguns. The fact remains, however, that there are millions of handguns throughout the country that are not even registered, let alone in the hands of persons who at least are capable of handling them safely.

The Constitution states a right to bear arms. Some argue this no longer applies to an America not threatened by foreign invasion or hostile Indian attacks. This presumption that parts of the Constitution can be deactivated is dangerous ground, however, and potentially dangerous thought.

Registering handguns would involve the government's reception of weapons' serial numbers and the owners' names and addresses. This would aid law enforcement agencies in cases involving stolen guns and would make owners more responsible for the handguns that they circulate in society.



Winning ticket

Search for Rolling Stones passes to conclude in Rupp concert

I gave in. After a night of camping out in October for a concert that was not to take place until Dec. 11, after taking ridicule from friends, family and radio personalities, I swore off the Rolling Stones — forever. After spending an inordinate amount of time collecting Stones memorabilia during my teen years, after driving my parents crazy by scarring walls with thumbtacks holding up every picture of Mick Jagger and the boys I could buy or rip off from public libraries, and after buying albums with money I could have put to much better use, I thought my Stones phase was over.

When tickets went on sale for the Louisville appearance of the Rolling Stones, I resisted a mild impulse to call any or all of my friends in the River City to secure seats for the show. After the second "Stones



scare" in Lexington, I was so incensed at the mismanagement of the tour and the money-hungry tactics of promoters as well as the musicians, I decided not to ever waste another cent on the band or anything remotely associated with them. Out went my Jovan Musk Oil Concentrate.

Sunday morning the telephone rang, disturbing a wonderfully erotic dream I was just getting into. I refused to answer it and let the thing ring. Perturbed, judging from the savage voice with which she answered the phone, my roommate Anne got up and got the news first.

The call was for another roommate, Sue, and the message was simple: "Tickets went on sale at 8:00." Anne thanked the caller and assured him the message would be relayed. She returned to bed.

After receiving the news, Sue was up in a flash and ran down the halls muttering something about having to get there — fast. Mild curiosity caused me to ask what tickets were going on sale.

"Stones," she replied. "The Rolling Stones." It took me less than a millisecond to make my decision. I'd suffer at work and with my friends for my earlier statement that the Stones could be playing in my bathtub and I wouldn't give them the privilege of my presence, but I'll be there, at Rupp Arena, in Section 13, less than half way up, yelling, singing, clapping and all that jazz. After all, they are the Rolling Stones.

Luckily, my roommate and a friend, after pooling their funds, could cover my ticket purchases, and we were on our way at 8:15 a.m. Visibility was very low owing to the layer of frost covering the windshields, and an MG Midget almost became the first known fatality of the Rolling Stones' Lexington concert. Luckily we made it with a relative amount of ease.

The lines looked long, but in fact we made the transaction in less than 20 minutes. The wait was a joyous event for all in attendance.

I saw several friends in line with who I haven't kept in touch, and enjoyed the reunion. Yelps from happy people leaving the windows with satisfactory results filled the early morning. People called friends from the bank of pay phones across the concourse from the box office windows. "If you haven't left Louisville by now, the best you can hope for is upper arena seats, but come on anyway," one patron was heard to say.

A local radio station, dubbing itself the "official Rolling Stones radio station," kept up a steady stream of Stones tunes and updates concerning the concert. Ticket scalpers were relayed following every song and a remote station was set up with on-the-spot reports coming in regularly.

A man with a Sony Walkman headset was puffing away on a hashish pipe with, what else, Rolling Stones pounding away in the privacy of his own head.

We got our tickets, spoke to a few friends and rushed back home to catch a few more winks. Some thoughtful friends called to let us know about the ticket sales, and some other friends called to inquire about purchasing any unclaimed tickets we might have or know about. Then the phone came off the hook and we went back to our beds, with visions of Jumpin' Jack Flash dancing in our heads.

So, we pumped over \$80 into Mick Jagger's wallet. So we won't eat anything more exciting than Spam until our next psychicks. So we lost some valuable sleep. So we'll have to cope with the anticipation of a great concert during finals prep week. So we got suckered into the greatest rip-off deal around these days. We'll be seeing the Stones in less than a week, and then, we'll probably wish we'd slept late. Such is the life of a Stones fanatic who missed the boat when we was 16 and didn't get into heavy metal.

Lisa Wallace is a fifth-year journalism student and entertainment editor of the Kernel.

by Berke Breathed



Information act concerns journalists

WASHINGTON — If statements made at a recent national convention of journalism are indicative of the mood around the country, members of that field are becoming increasingly concerned over what they consider threats by the Reagan administration to the constitutionally provided freedom of the press.

Members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi met in mid-November in Washington. Significant amounts of revelry and socializing aside, the mood, at least among the professional members, was one of apprehension concerning the future of such mainstays as the Freedom of Information Act.

The FOI Act, adopted by Congress in 1966, gives any person access to all records of federal agencies unless the records fall within one of nine categories of exempt information. (These categories include national security, trade secrets, law enforcement investigations, and personal privacy.) The exceptions give agencies much leeway in suppressing information, but the administration is not appeased.

Reagan, through the person of Attorney General William French Smith, has proposed sweeping amendments to the act which, according to the journalism society's freedom of information committee, "would be a major retreat from the openness-in-government principle embraced by Congress" with the adoption of the original bill. "It is under attack from the bureaucracy because it is fulfilling its purpose of giving the public access to government records produced with public funds for the public benefit."

The proposed changes would do the following:

ash have shed light on FBI break-ins and other illegal practices.

Exempt a broad range of memos and notes of government officials, even though they relate to official duties.

Exempt records dealing with government legal settlements.

Expand the exemption for trade secrets, in documents filed by a company with a federal agency, to include other commercially valuable information.

Limit the authority of courts in determining whether national intelligence records were properly classified.

Increase both the cost to FOI requesters and the government's response time for fulfilling requests.

A specific bill already introduced which deals with a related issue is the Intelligence Identities Protection Act. As passed by the House, this would provide criminal penalties for publishing the names of CIA agents even if this information was obtained from public records. Conviction would hinge on proving that the journalist had reason to believe coverage would impair U.S. intelligence.

The professional journalists have become ulcerated over this, claiming repeatedly this is unconstitutional. Considered less intrusive, although still unconstitutional, is a version of the idea passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee which would force prosecutors of violators to prove that the reporter acted with the intent to impair or impede U.S. intelligence activities.

Forms of protest against the administration's proposals, however, varied from the usual manner of pro-

fessional conventions. Action was not limited to photocopied committee reports and delegate resolutions on the issues; the call to arms was sounded in a form increasingly in regularity with other special interest groups — political action.

Convention goers were given lists of those legislators whose support was vital to defeating the proposals. Survivors of Hyatt Regency bashes, the champagne reception featuring Virginia Sen. John Warner and wife Elizabeth Taylor, and the late-night party at the National Press Club were challenged to produce some meaningful input into the discussion. Addresses and phone numbers of the congressmen were provided, and program planners were noticeably thoughtful in providing ample mid-day timeouts from sessions and social hobnobbing in which to visit those honorable legislators.

With this the society further emphasized its commitment to fighting for the positions it deems important. It has budgeted nearly \$66,000 for this fiscal year for use in the freedom of information battle, as compared to the \$1,000 total of three years ago.

This sort of shift has not occurred without setting off conflicts within the society. Sigma Delta Chi is composed of professional journalists (such as reporters, editors, publishers and educators) and college students who state intentions of engaging in journalism careers (public relations and advertising work is specifically excluded from the definition of journalism.)

In response to the activities concerning freedom of information, student members expressed a wariness toward becoming involved in such projects that, they thought, would not benefit them. This entailed a rejection of the view that what was good

for the field would ultimately be to their benefit. Also involved in the opposition to the society's emergence as a political lobby was the fact that this would necessitate increased dues — a subject near and dear to the chapter presidents and delegates' hearts.

Professional members, on the other hand, chiding their junior colleagues for not realizing what good could be done. They also reminded the students that professional members subsidized the entire program of services to students through their annual dues of about \$30, and that that had best not be forgotten.

Regardless of their graduate standing, society members left the convention with an awareness of the perceived problems represented in the Reagan administration's philosophies and realizing that they were now members of their own personal political lobby. Things had changed, although to be sure the regional advantages present at next year's meeting at Milwaukee will certainly play a large part in convention activities.

Chris Ash is president of the campus Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and a Journalism Junior.

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Fiscal analysts consider state tax possibilities

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

line during the crisis period. But if taxes are recommended, it is historically a governor's move.

One of the possible major tax changes might solve many problems because it would yield so much money, but at the moment it appears most unlikely. That is the exemption granted by the 1979 special session on the 5 percent tax on residential utilities, a move which is costing the state an estimated \$85 million in lost revenue each year.

The other major result of the special session could have great impact if it undergoes changes. That is House Bill 44 which limits all taxing districts imposing property taxes to no more than 4 percent additional revenue each year.

Brown indicated last summer that perhaps the bill ought to be repealed or drastically modified. He backed off under an avalanche of criticism from around the state.

Still, several legislators, concerned with the diminishing ability of schools and local governments to raise revenue, are talking about giving them their authority to increase local taxes or impose sales or severance taxes. The post-holiday list also includes: Doubling the 3-cent per pack tax on cigarettes to yield another \$15 million annually, which would still leave Kentucky the second lowest in the nation in this area. Removing the sales tax exemption from out-of-state thoroughbred horse sales, which might generate \$1 million annually. Doing the same with the exemption on farm machinery, for additional income of possibly \$15 million a year. Raising the current 4.5 percent severance tax on minerals by 1 or 2 percent. Raising the auto license tag fee from \$12.50 annually to \$15.50, which would produce \$8 million for the perpetually ailing Road Fund.

State

PARIS, Ky. — A 50-year-old deputy jailer was killed in a fire that destroyed the second floor of the Bourbon County Jail early yesterday, said authorities.

The body of James D. Thomas of Paris was discovered about 5 a.m. near a shower on the upstairs floor of the jail, said a police spokesman.

Thomas had been appointed a deputy jailer last month and lived alone in the second-floor quarters, the spokesman said.

There were no other injuries. Jailer Thomas Scott said the fire was confined to the upstairs of the concrete block and steel building.

LEXINGTON — Henry Lawrence Faulkner, a nationally-known artist, died Saturday night in a two-car accident in downtown Lexington.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Gary Ginn said Faulkner, 57, of Lexington, died the result of a broken neck.

Police said the accident occurred two blocks from Faulkner's home.

Nation

NEW YORK — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi denied yesterday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot exists.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," Khadafi said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

The State Department said, "We have strong evidence that Khadafi has been planning the murder of American officials both here and overseas."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The argument that creationism is a scientific theory and not religion will be tested in a U.S. District Court trial starting today.

The American Civil Liberties Union has brought a suit against Arkansas' creation-science law, which requires that public schools teach creation-science if they teach evolution.

WASHINGTON — Despite criticism that corporations are making "an outrageous raid on the Treasury," administration officials say they are

pleased with a new "tax leasing" program that encourages unprofitable businesses to sell their federal tax breaks to other companies.

"The program is working just like we planned it," said Greg Ballentine, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for tax analysis.

By anybody's standards, the deals involve high finance — about \$27 billion in lost tax revenues from 1982 through 1986, the Treasury Department estimates. The figure looms large at a time when the government is reducing planned spending for child nutrition, food stamps and other social programs.

An unprofitable company buys machinery and "sells" it to a money-making firm. The money-maker leases the equipment back to the losing company and, in turn, receives a 10-percent tax credit for buying the equipment and a deduction for depreciation.

NEW YORK — John Lennon's widow hopes that her husband's death will help bring world peace.

Yoko Ono, in a tape recorded statement released by a friend, said she thought of Lennon as a casualty in a war between the sane and the insane.

"Let's not waste John's death. Please let John's death become a springboard for finally bringing sanity and peace to the world for ourselves and our children," Ono said.

MOSCOW, Ohio — Protests at the William H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station in Moscow are not as intense as at other nuclear plant sites, but village officials are working to create a positive image for the community.

A protest surfaced Friday when the United Presbyterian Church challenged completion of the power station. Its General Assembly Mission Council authorized filing a stockholder resolution to press its opposition to the facility.

The denomination's Board of Pensions owns shares of American Electric Power, which owns Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. The subsidiary owns 28.5 percent of Zimmer.

Resolutions are the United Presbyterians' way of trying to reconcile their morality and their investments.

Members of the church's mission council justified their resolution in part by citing questions about Zimmer's safety. They point to recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission admissions about "serious quality assurance breakdowns" at the plant.

WASHINGTON — Democrats are telling the Reagan administration that the president will

have to lobby personally to prevent the House from defeating his \$11 billion-plus package of foreign aid this week.

Lawmakers of both parties are wary about the consequences of voting to boost foreign aid around the globe at a time when domestic programs are threatened.

Reagan is expected to meet with GOP congressional leaders today and send a letter to all House members urging support of the aid bill.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity's powerful Warsaw local demanded yesterday the union train its own guards to stop police raids, and called for nationwide protests against the Communist government's plan to ban strikes.

"We need a program for establishing a permanent group of worker guards to ensure that we are protected in the future," said an official of the independent union's 900,000-member Warsaw local who asked that his name not be used.

Solidarity's Warsaw local said the union should train squads of guards and arm them with clubs. Union activists who paint slogans around the capital are already ringed by workers wearing construction hardhats and brandishing truncheons, presumably to fend off police.

Officials of the Warsaw local also said such guards are necessary because police harassment is increasing nationwide.

The local ended a two-day meeting as Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Gumpel urged a new "spirit of dialogue" to solve the nation's worsening labor crisis.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — One success of the peace movement in Holland has been to make nuclear disarmament part of daily discourse, says the director of the Inter-Church Peace Council (IKV).

"What has happened in Holland is that peace became a Mom-and-Pop issue, taught in the schools and reaching across religious and professional lines," adds Dr. Judy Lipton of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Director Meint Jan Faber's council is the force behind a movement opposing the neutron bomb. It got 1.2 million signatures against the bomb in a country of 14 million.

The IKV, who is out to "rid the world of nuclear weapons and start with the Netherlands," was one of 21 organizations at the Nov. 21 disarmament rally in Amsterdam attended by 350,000 people.

Forest

Continued from page 1
the resolution had been prepared.

"I have not seen the agenda for Tuesday's meeting," he said. "Whatever action I take will be dictated by the action of the Board."

Several qualifications in the deeds for the land may restrict use of proceeds from the project to a University forestry and agricultural experimental center outside the forest in Breathitt County.

"I think there is some cloudy language in the

Research

Continued from page 1
budget by four to eight percent, but he added it is impossible to predict what action will be taken at the federal level.

The UKRF will be conducting a thorough analysis of the projects presently under way to

deeds on the benefits and how those benefits might be distributed in the university community," he said.

Blanton said, "There are hundreds of hundreds of millions of dollars in the 1400 acres. It's the greatest continuous coal reserve... in Kentucky."

Through several research projects are using the area, Blanton said, "We are committed to conclude a great deal of our research by spring of '82. Our research there would go on a long,

long time. But the part precluded by mining would be concluded by '82."

Bart Thielges, chairman of the Forestry department, said he had not heard about the proposal, but said "we would be against it completely."

"It would mess up all of our research," he said, adding both the Forestry and Biological Sciences departments conduct "basic ecology, wildlife, sylvia culture and wood utilization" projects in Robinson Forest.

determine what can be done to lessen the impact of the decrease in funds, he said.

"You have to look at the nature of each grant individually to see where you can absorb the cuts," Leach said.

Action on reducing research funds has

already begun, McDonald said. Of the six research grants scheduled to start in January, one has already received notification from NIH of a 10 percent cutback, and another starting in February has received informal notification of a 12 percent cutback.

Tobacco

Continued from page 1
institute presented by the board, a special state audit of the institute's finances during the past 18 months is still underway. Ordered in November by State Auditor James Graham, it is expected to be completed by March.

Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, said he is still thinking of pursuing his earlier request that the institute be reviewed during the 1982 General Assembly.

Moloney said he is reviewing a report prepared by Huber which raises questions

regarding the operation of the institute during the 10-year period prior to Huber's employment there.

Moloney said it is too early to speculate if past events at the institute threaten its future existence.

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- 16 Culture
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- 23 Indication
- 24 Yielded
- 25 Time of year
- 28 Packers
- 32 Everyone
- 33 Back: Pref.
- 35 Skin: Pref.
- 36 Latvian
- 38 Gloomy
- 40 Beloved
- 41 "For want of"
- 43 Deavored
- 45 Wine, in Paris
- 46 So. American monkey

DOWN

- 2 Fragrance
- 3 Ready to eat
- 4 Office gals
- 5 Angered
- 6 Martin, e.g.
- 7 Smaller
- 8 Blunder
- 9 Stone slabs
- 10 Took place
- 11 Eons
- 12 Fasten
- 13 Food remnants
- 19 Preserved
- 21 Love god
- 24 Old British coin
- 25 Peace: Arab.
- 26 Form of Helen
- 27 Church area
- 28 Lakes
- 29 Mark over a vowel
- 30 Full with force
- 31 Stories
- 34 Ginkgoes
- 37 Eternal
- 39 Slipped back
- 42 Also-ran
- 44 French city
- 47 Diatribes
- 49 British hero
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sports

Minniefield sparks Cats' win at OSU

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — Before Saturday's nationally televised basketball game between the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Kentucky Wildcats, Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall and CBS commentator Billy Packer stood at mid-court and mused about how teams used to be able to shoot 30 percent from the field and win. Little did they know how prophetic that conversation would be.

Lady Kats take third in tourney

The Lady Kats breezed to a 90-62 win over Seton Hall in the consolation game of the Detroit Classic Saturday night at Detroit. Valerie Still set a single-game scoring record for the tournament with 34 points, and Patty Jo Hedges broke two assist records with 12 in one game and a two-game total of 21. Both were chosen to the eight-player all-tournament team. Still was also chosen the tournament's top offensive player, and was

It was just unfortunate for Ohio State that 39.3 percent can't win games in today's collegiate ranks. The Buckeyes shot 39.3 percent for the game — the Buckeyes lost 78-62.

The 16-point margin was not much of an indicator of the tempo of the game from the opening tap. It was an indication of how Kentucky blew Ohio State off its home court during a six-minute stretch in which it outscored the home team 19-6.

"Dirk (Minniefield) really gave us a lift," said Derrick Hord. "I wasn't hitting anything and Minniefield just took over."

And take over is what he did. During that stretch, Minniefield provided the spark and flame of the Wildcat offense, scoring six buckets in a row for 12 of his game-high 18 points. It was Minniefield driving for a layup, Minniefield pumping from 17 feet, and just plain Minniefield.

"I seemed to be just a little tight in the first half," Minniefield said. "Coach (Hall) just told me to 'loosen up, just have confidence in your shot.' In the second half, they seemed to be playing me for the drive so I just pulled up and took the shot. I seemed more relaxed and they were going in."

The game was never as easy in the first half as it looked in the second as Kentucky also shot 39 percent from the field. Ohio State and Kentucky played neck and neck until a Melvin Turpin jam on a lob by Master put the Cats up 18-14.

That set off a retaliation jam by Ohio State's Granville Walters on a similar play and an "In-yo'-face-this-is-my-place" Walters jam off a

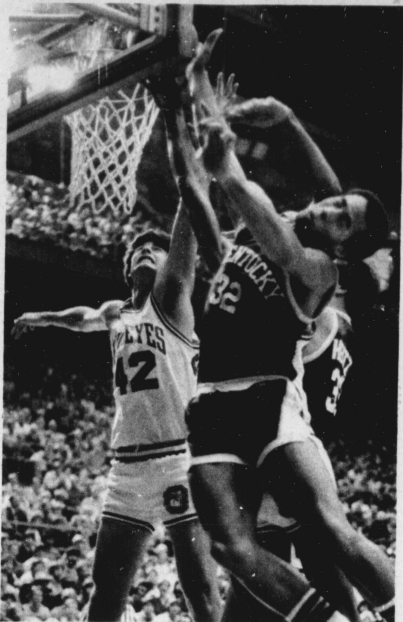
penetration drive by guard Troy Taylor on the next play to tie the game at 18.

Ohio State's last lead of the game came in the first half on a Ron Stokes jumper from the circle to make the score 23-22. Kentucky then ran off seven unanswered points for a 29-23 lead and the Cats went into the locker room with a 33-30 lead.

"I told them at half-time that if our shots start falling we would be all right because we could get the shots," Hall said, "and just pick up our defensive tempo. I had faith in their zone. I just told them to keep shooting and their shots would start falling."

For Ohio State, the game starting falling at the same rate as Minniefield's shots. Kentucky led 53-46 at 9:15 and Minniefield hit three jumpers from 18 feet while Master hit a 12-footer. The game was soon out of reach.

With the 3-2 zone clogging up the middle, Ohio State had to be content with trying to catch up by way of the outside. And as Hall and Packer agreed before the game, 39 percent just won't do it any more.



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff
Derrick Hord and Tom Heitz battle with Ohio State players for a rebound in Saturday's game at Columbus.

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.

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'Children' excites, 'signs' off in style

The presentation of the Tony Award-winning drama *Children of a Lesser God* overwhelmed the crowd at the Opera house last Thursday night with a wonderful display of acting talent.

As part of the Broadway Nights series, *Children of a Lesser God* is the romance between a stubborn deaf woman named Sarah (played by Freda Norman) and James (Phillip Reeves), an enthusiastic speech therapist who works at the deaf school where Sarah is employed as a maid. James tries to get her to speak, but Sarah refuses and "signs" (as opposed to says) she will not attempt to speak because she does not do

anything that she cannot do well. With these two strong competing forces there is only one solution: a marriage. The second act shows their struggle to make the marriage succeed despite the inability to really communicate with each other.

Although the subject is serious, the actors convey the inherent humor of the situation. James shows surprise when Sarah gives him obscene sign language. "Hey, I know that sign!" he yells at her back. Sarah's lines, translated to the audience by James, are often amusing; she tells James that deaf girls make better lovers.

Children of a Lesser God uses a new infrared listening system that helps

assure clarity for hearing-impaired audience members. This device cannot be heard by people with normal hearing, although it is so effective that theatergoers with a 75-percent hearing impairment can enjoy speech and music as well as hearing people.

The play has very few props, scenery or varied costumes. Over half the lines are delivered in sign language or spoken by people who cannot hear what they are saying. A play that lacks all these elaborate extras (and a few essentials) puts an additional burden on the part of the actors.

However, the exceptional talent of the two main characters and the

strong supporting actors (Mary Beth Barber, Mimi Bensing, Herbert Duval, Charles Jones and Diane Martella) always manage to get the point across one way or another.

The play's message seems to be that it is the responsibility of those who hear to learn the language of deaf people. This one-sided view creates a major disturbance between all the characters. The slightly depressing second-half of the play deals in detail with this idea, but ends on a more hopeful and healthful note: James still loves Sarah despite all the fighting, and he says "I'll help you if you help me."

—LESLIE MICHELSON



Cast members from "Children of a Lesser God"

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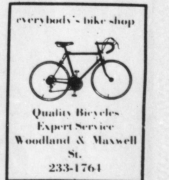
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Gratz

Continued from page 1

them talking about it. We decided we were interested."

The Confederate and Union troops met in Lexington to participate in the "Christmas in Gratz Park" celebration yesterday. In addition to the reenactment of Civil War Battles, events included tours of the historic homes surrounding the park, including the Hunt-Morgan House, 210 N. Mill St, and concerts by the UK Brass Ensemble, Suzuki violinists and several choirs.

This is one of many battles the units have been involved in during the season, which usually lasts from April through November. Judy Duvall said *The Camp Chase Gazette*, a newspaper put out by the units, lists the places and dates for all battles during the season, allowing individual units to pick the ones it wants to participate in.

Participating in one of these battles is a unique experience. "You can't explain the first time on the battlefield. It's hard to describe the feelings that you get," said Elizabeth Duvall, wearing the gray uniform of a Confederate soldier. "You get into it, work with it and stay with it."

Those people who do get into it and stay with it usually do extensive research of the roles they play. "As you get into it, you start researching," said Judy Duvall, who portrays a nurse. "If they had nurses, you check to see what they wore and what exactly they did. The officers do the same thing. We try to make it as authentic as possible."

There are many women involved in the unit. Many of them are nurses although some are members of infantry, cavalry and artillery units. "The women generally get into these other areas when the unit is short-handed," Elizabeth Duvall said.

There is a certain amount of practice involved in learning the military procedures. "Before the skirmish or battle the troops hold practices, but the regularity generally depends on the unit itself," Judy Duvall said.

The troops involve people in every age group, although there are some restrictions. A person must be at least 14 to go onto the battlefield with a rifle or to be a part of a cannon crew.

Ted Neal, an Arts & Sciences junior, is a member of an artillery unit. "I read an ad in the paper in Owensboro," he said. "A group of people wanted to battle down there. It was the first battle of its kind in Owensboro."

Neal, who has been with the unit for six years, has participated in many of these battles. "Usually you camp out for the whole weekend. There are drill

competitions between the units as well as cavalry and artillery competition. There is also a ladies' dress competition to see who has the dress with the most hoops."

People join units for various reasons. "To us it is a way to learn about a time period we are really interested in," Judy Duvall said. "We learn things that you don't learn about in school."

"Our job is to educate the public of the ways of the Civil War and spur patriotism — southern patriotism of course," Neal said. "We don't show

the glorification, but we do show the tragedy of it with people falling on the field and dying."

Some people attempt to join units for the "cowboy and Indian" thrill of it, but their intentions are obvious to those who take it seriously, said Neal. "You can tell a person's attitude just by looking at their uniforms. Most of them are totally authentic. Those men wouldn't think of wearing anything that the real soldiers wouldn't wear. Some are costumes, not uniforms."



By JEFF FOSSETT/KERNEL Staff
A couple of Rebel soldiers readied themselves for war yesterday afternoon when the Sixth Battalion Confederate Cavalry battled against their Union counterparts at the Gratz Park Christmas celebration.

Stones

Continued from page 1

reached the revolving doors to the mall, and stayed there until 1 p.m.

People could buy 10 tickets apiece, but the arena management limited lower arena tickets to four per person. Patterson said many bought 10 tickets, especially after the lower arena seats had sold out.

Twelve hundred and forty seats sold out by 10 a.m., and the 8800 lower arena seats sold out by 11:30 a.m.

Patterson was hard-pressed to say what tickets would sell for if their owners wanted to "scalp," or sell them at an amount greater than their face value. He noted that tickets to the Louisville concert sold for \$40 to \$200. He said the four-ticket limit on lower arena seats would help cut down on the amount of "scalping."

"Scalping" tickets to a public event is a violation punishable by a \$50 to \$100 fine.

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