

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Looking better!

Yesterday's sunny weather will stay with us, but it will be warmer today, with highs in the mid 30s and lows tonight in the 20s. Clouds will come around on Friday, though, and temperatures will stay in the mid 30s.



Wanna win a date?

Holmes Hall's "dating game" takes place tonight in Patterson Hall dormitory amid accusations from two female students that the applications for the event were "chauvinistic." See the story on page 3.

KET's running out of MONEY

By CAROLYN MOCK Reporter

Kentucky Educational Television's alternative to commercial television is facing a large cut in federal support. As a result, other avenues of funding must be examined, including the possibility of running some commercials.

"We need to educate the public about the cutbacks on funding for public television. We need to get the word out and make it convincing," said KET Executive Director O. Leonard Press.

"Federal funding cutbacks are very clear," Press said. "Public television is losing money already appropriated. David A. Stockman (budget director) said that \$85 million will go to public television in 1985 — half of what had already been authorized."

KET's evening and weekend public television programming is supported by grants and contributions which are matched by federal funds through an annual grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The Commonwealth of Kentucky supports KET's in-school programming.

In response to the budget cuts, a Task Force on the Long Range Financing of Public Broadcasting was established earlier this fall by the CPB, the federal funding agency for public broadcasting.

Its purpose is to analyze and evaluate all possible alternatives and funding sources for public broadcasting, according to CPB President Edward J. Pfister.

Press was appointed to the CPB task force, as well as to another organized by the National Association of Broadcasters, which is composed of mainly commercial broadcasters.

Press said he feels the task force will not receive more appropriations from the government.

"The most dependable funding source would be some tax or fee," Press said.

The task force reviewed various options at its last meeting. The committee highly favored a National

Teletel/Auction involving commercial broadcasters and networks. This would be like "a Jerry Lewis Teletel for public television," Press said.

Press also said commercialization of public television as an answer to the financial problem could be possible, "but it won't be educational television anymore. It can't happen with the medium containing the same character."

"The administration and some (congressmen) are saying 'Don't sell like commercial people — but do a little bit. Try advertising,'" he said. "On the other hand, commercial broadcasters don't want public TV to make money in such a way that takes away from them."

Both commercial and public broadcasters oppose advertising for public TV as a whole, Press said.

Ten public TV stations, however, including one in Louisville, are going to try it.

Press said he feels there is "no way public broadcasting can sell time and continue to be a service for the special needs of the American people." He said sponsors may have too much influence over programming.

As a result of decreasing government funding, KET has put a new emphasis on fund raising and on-air membership drives.

Press doesn't like to do this because any selling on the air has an effect. He would rather send direct mailings to the public requesting contributions.

Another way the station hopes to get funds is the KET Telefund 1982, which will take place March 6 through 12, he said.

Other funds were received in March of 1981 when the KET Fund for Excellence was established as a program fund for the purchase and production of public TV programs on KET. Corporate and individual contributors are given statewide recognition on the air and in print.

Press has been with KET from its beginning and has seen it through many changes. A graduate of Boston University, Press headed UK's Department of Radio, TV, and Films. It was in this capacity that Press, already a member of the KET Board, began working with the station in 1983 as Executive Director. KET went on the air in 1968.



ICEcycles

A wave of freezing weather that brought rain and snow to the Lexington area helped decorate several students means of transportation parked outside their dorms earlier this week. Bicycles shown here covered with icicles should be thawing out as the sunny weather continues, but the temperatures will remain cold.

FRANK SALVINO Kernel Staff

Committee hears experts' results on forest mining

By DALE G. MORTON Editorial Editor

Approximately 96 tons of low-sulfur coal beneath University-owned Robinson Forest may make mining an attractive proposition, the director of the Kentucky Geological Survey told a special committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Donald Haney said the geological survey conducted a coal resource assessment within and around the forest, and its findings indicate most of the coal, classified as "high-volatile A," complies with Environmental Protection Agency standards for steam generation use.

(Current EPA standards allow coal to contain 1.8 percent sulfur. The majority of Robinson Forest's coal is below 1 percent.)

About 50 percent of any coal deposit could be extracted, he said, adding "mineral value calculation cannot be addressed by anyone at this time."

A. Stevens Miles, chairman of the committee, said the finding "was a factor (the members of the committee) hadn't heard before, and will affect our analysis."

But Bart Thielges, chairman of the forestry department, told the committee, established to review the possibility of mining the forest, that any attempt to extract the mineral from the eastern Kentucky land could severely disrupt long-term research projects in the area.

Robinson Forest, approximately 15,000 acres in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties, "is just now realizing its full potential for teaching, research and extension services," Thielges said.

The E.O. Robinson Forest was deeded to UK in 1922 by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund — mineral rights were acquired in 1980.

Tom FitzGerald, staff attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, told the committee that "the enhancement and management of the Robinson Forest as an experimental control forest is in the best interests of the University community."

This group joins the Environmental Quality Commission, the Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Sierra Club in voicing opposition to any mining in the forest.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, told the committee that an outside legal counsel to review the situation should be selected "by the end of the week."

Out of time

Students, parents mad Social Security failed to notify them about phase-out

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Carey decided last spring to take a year off from Williams College to work as a surveyor in Colorado. The absence cost Carey, whose father died two years ago, nearly \$500 a month in Social Security student benefits.

After his father's funeral, James H. Burns Jr. withdrew from Peabody, Mass., High School, where he was senior class vice president, and enrolled in a community college — only to discover it would do him no good. He will still lose student aid this summer because his father died in Vietnam, a month after Congress changed the law.

The cases of Joe Carey and Jim Burns are unusual, but they are not alone. Thousands of high school seniors have scrambled into college in recent weeks to beat the May 1 cutoff of new awards of Social Security student aid. For many, the experience has been wrenching.

A survey by The Associated Press indicates that many students, parents and educators are bitter about the Social Security Administration's failure to notify all students about the impending phaseout of the \$2.3 billion program for students 18 through 21.

"I think it's awful that the president is going to deprive me of my last year of school," said Cindy Arndt, 17, of Tipton, Pa., who was the captain of the Brandywine Heights High School

softball team and batted over .400 last year. Cindy, whose father died two years ago, is now a freshman at Kutztown State College.

"It's hard to comprehend how the government can get away with something this underhanded. . . .," complained Janet Evans, a Baltimore high school senior who enrolled in college three days after learning of the changes last month.

Last month, Theresa White, 16, whose father died in 1980, was a junior at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Now she is a freshman at Wagner College in Staten Island.

Bill Reed, 17, of Plymouth, Mich., son of a Marine killed in Vietnam in 1967, already has started classes at Oakland. He was a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School in Canton, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

Reed's mother, Theresa Gall, said bitterly, "The government is doing a marvelous job of reneging on its promises." She still has a 1968 Defense Department pamphlet that said the government would pay a monthly income to unmarried children up to age 22 if they were full-time students. "It's very hard to justify cuts like these, especially when all of this was put in to effect to lure men into going off to fight the war," she said.

Even those who beat the cutoff by attending college full-time before May 1 will get less than one-third of what they would have received under the old law. Congress voted to deny all

students benefits for May, June, July and August and to reduce their checks by 25 percent each September for the next three years. They will get no cost-of-living increases and the checks will cease after April 1985.

The phaseout will save the ailing Social Security system \$915 million this year and more than \$10 billion over the next five years. In December, the system sent checks averaging \$259 to 760,508 students.

More than 90 percent were children whose working parent had died. Twenty percent had a disabled parent and 20 percent were children of retirees.

When the student benefits started in 1965, 206,000 students drew \$165 million. Both Presidents Ford and Carter had urged Congress to phase out the program before Reagan successfully took aim on it.

The Reagan administration says that in 1985 there was only \$272 million in other federal student aid compared with \$7 billion-plus now.

But Reagan is seeking cuts of up to 50 percent in other major aid programs, and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, fears, "The students are being given a double whammy."

Deputy Social Security Commissioner Paul B. Simmons says, "We have heard very little criticism of the phase-out provision since its passage in August." He claimed the agency made "extraordinary" efforts to alert people to the change.

But the agency has been roundly criticized by both Democrats and

Republicans in Congress for not sending notices to all 3.3 million children on its rolls, or at least to high school and college students.

The agency did send incorrect pamphlets to up to 100,000 youths five months before their 18th birthday, indicating they could still get the aid for college.

Now the agency plans to send the correct pamphlet at the end of February to all 760,508 student beneficiaries along with the semi-annual school attendance form.

Several dozen members of Congress are co-sponsoring bills introduced by Reps. Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., and Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., to delay the May 1 cutoff by several months to accommodate this year's high school seniors.

Carey, the Williams College student, said, "I took the semester off in good faith when the existing law was that I could reapply and the benefits could continue. . . . I really object to the method in which they did it."

The law said college students had to be "entitled" to a check for August 1981 to keep benefits.

Jim Burns' mother, Judy, said: "The thing that I am really upset about is that the social security office gave me the wrong information."

"I just hope there isn't some kid who has left high school sitting in some community college whose dad has passed away since Sept. 1 who is unaware of this," said Mrs. Burns, a first-grade teacher.

UK, UL game not law yet; bill stranded in committee

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — The bill which would mandate an annual UK-University of Louisville basketball and football game was stranded in committee yesterday after lengthy debate on a controversial amendment forced the committee to adjourn.

The House Education Committee debated for over an hour on the merits of the bill and its amendment, which would abolish the UK Invitational Tournament in favor of a Christmas tournament for the eight state-supported universities' basketball teams.

But in a roll-call vote, the committee defeated a motion to pass the bill out with no recommendation, with further debate halted almost immediately by the noon adjournment.

If the bill had been passed out of committee in that fashion, it would have needed 51 votes to pass the House, which Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green and the committee chairman, felt the bill would not receive.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Louis Guenther, R-Louisville, saw the amendment as an attempt to kill the measure, termed "ridiculous" and "irrelevant" by members of the committee. Guenther nevertheless vowed to continue his efforts to get the bill out of committee.

Guenther used words like "remarkable" and "astounding" to describe the revenue he predicted could be realized from

the games. Guenther said ticket sales, concession sales, parking fees and television rights to the games would amass nearly \$2.3 million in net income for the two schools over a two-year period.

He also projected visitors to the game would spend another \$4 million in the same period.

"What it boils down to?" Guenther said, "is that we're faced with a situation of financing higher education, and we're sitting on a property in the community that would generate enormous revenue and put Kentucky and Kentucky and Company in the mainstream of national television."

Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, saw the game differently, however. "Today," he said, "I feel like Daniel Boone as he entered the Cumberland Gap and saw the great things in Kentucky. When I saw this sheet (which detailed Guenther's projections), it looked like the happy hunting ground."

Little then proposed the amendment to eliminate the UKIT and establish the eight-team tournament, which he suggested be named "The Great Kentucky Shoot-out." Little's amendment also scuttled the football game, and proposed the revenue from the tournament be distributed among the eight schools.

The amendment passed 9-7, but not without comments from Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, who credited Guenther and called the bill "a creative idea for a solution to this problem."

Nett opposed Little's amendment, however, saying he would not want to bring "the lesser

See UK-UL, page 3

Watt's up?

In a recent *Saturday Evening Post* column, Secretary of the Interior James Watt, in a four-point summary, laid out what he says are "plain common sense" goals for his department.

At the bottom of the list (last and least?), Watt states that we must use our natural resources in a manner "respecting the needs of future generations, but without impoverishing those now living."

Wonderful, Watt says, let's give the future generations a break, but not if it requires any real sacrifice from us — it's that same, tired attitude that has us in the mess we are now. We all want our plastic disposable doodads and our nuclear-powered air conditioners, but don't talk to us about where we're going to put the waste that's left over. Let the future worry about that.

Watt is just another rerun of the "new" old ideas that make up the bulk of the Reagan administration's "New Beginning." But unfortunately, Watt is something new in his particular position. In most recent administrations, presidents have at least considered the wishes of the environmentalist lobbying forces when choosing a secretary of the interior, in most cases choosing a candidate with some sympathy for environmentalists' goals.

But Reagan, in his zeal to bring the business management mentality to government, has chosen just that — a manager — to fill a position that requires far more. Indeed, a secretary of the interior needs to be a good manager in order to adequately discharge his

or her duties, which include the supervision of all federal lands.

The secretary, however, must also be a planner in a sense beyond what would be required of a manager computing the needs of a business office. The management of federal lands must be considered both in terms of the present and the future, with consideration not only of such concrete considerations as mineral potential and recreational usage, but also educated judgments as to aesthetic and ecological value.

A man like Watt, with a background almost devoid of scientific study, is not equipped to make such judgments. And his religious beliefs, although they may be his right under the law, might be expected to color his decisions. Why should a man who has publicly stated his conviction that Michael the Archangel is due any minute to sound the Armageddon be concerned about the future?

Furthermore, Watt's background in government is far from that expected of a cabinet secretary, and thus he commands little of the respect needed to effectively influence members of Congress and other administration officials.

All told, Watt is an exception to the Peter Principle — he has risen beyond his level of incompetence — and thus, in a position where he must make decisions that will have resounding effects for years to come, he is dangerous. This said, we join with the millions throughout the nation who have signed petitions — remove James Watt.

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Interior secretary may be a good manager, but position demands someone who is capable of planning ahead



'Sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice'

Sweets prove need for better food additive regulations

Have you ever noticed that Americans' taste is conditioned to be favorable to sweets? Think about it: the next time you bite into a fast-food hamburger... the sweet ketchup taste obliterates the taste of the paper-thin beef pattie! We are conditioned to buy many products because they contain sweets. Sometimes the sugar is present in such a low amount that it is consciously undetectable.

Would you, for example, add sugar to your homemade crackers and peanut butter snack? I wouldn't, but many of the commercially prepared (vending machine-type) snack crackers have a noticeable sweet taste. If you check the ingredients list, you will find "sugar." It has become the worst five-letter word in the world for those of us who are concerned about good dental health.

I think the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) should not only regulate the actual ingredients added to be present in foods, but also the amounts. Sugar should be banned from certain foods. Unsuspecting people are getting sugar from unsuspected sources. Some of these sources will even elude calorie watchers who aren't knowledgeable about food ingredients. Did you know that chewing gum labeled "sugarless" actually contains sugar? Read the fine print!

Nevertheless, there is some good news in Sugarland. Certain sugar substitutes may actually stop and reverse tooth decay!

Drs. S. A. Leach and R. M. Green with the School of Dental Surgery at the University of Liverpool in England have recently reported the reversal of dental decay (called fissure caries) in albino rats by sweetening agents. Such sugar "substitutes" are used in some diet beverages, low calorie foods and "sugarless" chewing gum.



John Fritz

The use of sugar substitutes is based on scientific research. Some of these chemicals are many times sweeter-lasting than table sugar (sucrose); thus foods need only contain very small amounts to taste sweet and concomitantly contain less calories. The substitutes tested by Drs. Leach and Green included xylitol, mannitol, sorbitol and tain (a sweet tasting protein). They used sucrose as a control substance during the experiments.

According to Leach and Green, the substitutes cause dental decay to reverse by inducing an increase in the rate of flow of saliva which then causes a rise in both pH, and calcium concentration. An increase in pH means the mouth gets more basic rather than acidic. These changes occur naturally whenever a sweet substance is taken into the mouth.

Such increases in pH, saliva flow and calcium are believed to promote repair (reminerization) of reversible tooth decay.

The sugar substitutes are more slowly metabolized than sucrose by decay-causing bacteria which live on teeth. The substitutes are actually sugars (carbohydrates, except tain) but are called "substitutes" because they are used in place of the more rapidly metabolized sucrose. The tain is a protein which has a sweet taste and is representative of a whole class of proteins recently reported as potential sugar substitutes.

These substitutes should not be confused with artificial sweeteners like cyclamates (not in use), and saccharin — both of which contain no calories (are non-caloric) — unlike the substitutes which are caloric.

Artificial sweeteners are generally not metabolized by the body, being excreted directly into the urine. Thus they are considered important to the quality of foods and beverages consumed by diabetics whom must limit or exclude sugar (calorie) intake. Obese people are also interested in keeping artificial sweeteners available to the public.

Cyclamates were banned by the FDA because they cause cancer in lab animals as does saccharin. Saccharin was scheduled to be removed from the market also, but public concern over the lack of any other non-caloric-containing sweetener resulted in Con-

gressional hearings on saccharin and a reversal in the FDA ruling banning the sweetener.

This is an important issue; sweeteners are being watched by Big Brother; if you don't know something about it, the quality of your life could change!

Most so-called "sugarless" gums contain sorbitol and mannitol. The side of one gum package explains that the gum, "does not promote tooth decay," and "not non-caloric." Notice the deceptive use of the double negative? The package further states: "Sorbitol and mannitol are metabolized as carbohydrates, but more slowly."

What this means in English is that the gum does contain sugars and therefore has calories. The sugar most of us are unfamiliar with is sucrose, table sugar. Sucrose is composed of two forms of sugar, one cal-

ed glucose, and the other called fructose. The body can either store the glucose or burn it for energy; the fructose is metabolized in the liver for energy.

Glucose residues left in the mouth after a sucrose-containing meal, snack, or sweetened soft drink (even in very small amounts) will promote tooth decay because bacteria can use the glucose to grow and produce acid that decays teeth.

The sugar substitutes can also be used by the bacteria to cause tooth decay; however, they use such substitutes more slowly than glucose. Thus the production of acid is delayed. This gives the victim a chance to brush his teeth before the damaging acid is produced.

In fact, another group of research scientists at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, in the labs of Drs. Oludra

and Frostell, have shown that reduction in sucrose consumption and a substitution of invert sugar (that is, sugar containing equal parts of glucose and fructose) for sucrose in the diet may be expected to lower the number of decay-causing bacteria on the teeth.

Apparently, sugar substitutes may reverse tooth decay and decrease the number of decay-causing bacteria on the teeth. I think more products for human consumption should contain sugar substitutes rather than sucrose. Nevertheless, I am not thrilled by the prospect of even more government regulation of our lives; but, I think Big Brother should intervene.

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John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecast's "Science Newline."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Billets

Doux

SA lobby

I would like to clear up any ambiguities that may have resulted from the *Kerbel's* coverage, on Feb. 2, of the Student Association's lobbying effort.

Lobbying before the General Assembly is a responsibility that SA takes very seriously. Unfortunately, the *Kerbel* article may have created the impression that SA has a very flippant and self-serving attitude toward lobbying.

Will Dupree, SA's lobbyist, was quoted as saying, "(The legislators) think, 'These guys are just rowdy college students who don't have their shit together' and are spending too much money on buying drinks." In fact, Dupree's point was that SA lobbyists will NOT be using student money to "get drunk" with legislators because this behavior would damage their reputations as lobbyists.

Dupree was further quoted as saying, "Corporate lobbyists expense

everything whether it's a pack of gum or a newspaper." The article then said, "Dupree said SA's lobbying committee is just doing the same thing." Actually, Dupree was saying that SA has more frugal spending practices than corporate lobbyists.

Finally, a SA senator was quoted as saying that SA is "lobbying for annual football and basketball games." Actually, SA lobbyists are objecting to consideration of this issue and asking

legislators to spend their time on survival of our academic institutions instead (the same point made in a *Kerbel* editorial on Feb. 4).

SA needs the help of many UK students to make the lobbying effort a success. Please stop by one of the SA lobbying information tables to help insure a quality education for all of us.

Katy Banahan
Philosophy Junior
SA administrative assistant

Let's save Robinson Forest

The fervor that existed last semester over the fate of Robinson Forest has seemed to have diminished. This is not a dead issue. We cannot allow this area to be surface mined by a lowly minority who are only interested in short-term monetary gains.

The Robinson Forest contains 15,000 acres of pristine forest that, if mined, will never be the same again. All of those concerned over this issue please let your voices be heard and set your pens in motion.

B. L. Bridges
Graduate student



News

Roundup

Nation

WASHINGTON — Four congressional Democrats yesterday introduced a resolution calling on the Reagan administration to seek a cease-fire in El Salvador and accept a negotiated settlement to the civil war there.

The four Democrats — Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Reps. Michael Barnes of Maryland and Stephen Solarz of New York — said negotiations were the only way to protect U.S. interests. The resolution they introduced is non-binding.

On Monday, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said that negotiations granting the guerrillas a share of power would ultimately lead to their seizing total control of the Central American country.

The four Democrats, however, maintained that the administration's policy is failing to win the war while pushing the United States closer and closer to direct military intervention.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan refused to retreat yesterday from his plan for reducing inflation in the years ahead even though he acknowledged the nation must endure the highest unemployment in decades and a recession along the way.

In an economic report to Congress, Reagan also held firmly to his record-deficit budget and predicted that his tax-cut medicine would nurse the nation back to a "vigorous economic recovery" this year.

At the same time, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker vowed to hold to an anti-inflation course of slower money growth. And he warned Congress that without smaller deficits, "we would be on a collision course" between the need

for economic growth and the lack of money for lending to finance that expansion.

Volcker told a committee that the independent Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, will not waver from its policy even if Congress tolerates deficits approaching \$100 billion a year.

WASHINGTON — Responding to President Reagan's urgent request, the Senate unanimously gave final congressional approval Wednesday to an additional \$2.3 billion in jobless pay and services made necessary by the recession.

The 95-0 Senate vote followed by one day a lopsided House vote and sent the measure to the White House for Reagan's signature.

There has been virtually no disagreement in Congress over the need for additional money to deal with the unexpectedly high joblessness caused by the recession.

BOSTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger underwent four hours of open heart surgery yesterday to bypass clogged arteries and was reported in "satisfactory and stable condition," a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said.

A coronary angiogram taken Monday showed a blockage in the circulation around his heart, said Kissinger, the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize winner. His surgeon, Dr. W. Gerald Austen, said one artery was fully blocked and two others might be partially blocked.

Austen said the four-hour operation would be a triple bypass and he predicted a full recovery.

MADISON, Ind. — The stalemate continued for a third day yesterday as Jeff Petersen remained on the tower of a 650-foot smokestack at the Clifty Creek coal-fired power plant pro-

testing acid rain pollution despite sub-zero temperatures.

Petersen, 27, of Wilmett, Ill., and James Stiles, 28, Medford, Mass., climbed the tower early Monday and unfurled a 60-foot banner atop the smokestack. Police arrested Stiles when he came down after a few hours and said they will arrest Petersen also.

The banner reads, "Your lakes, your farms, your health, your future — the price of indifference. Stop acid rain. Greenpeace."

"We've talked (by two-way radio) with Jeff several times and he's indicated he's fine," said Jon Hinck, a member of Greenpeace, which is protesting that sulfur dioxide emissions from the plant create acid rain.

World

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's most active relief agency says it has run out of medicine for 33,000 war refugees and that the government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad.

Juan Francisco Zamora, president of the Salvadoran Green Cross, says the agency has been waiting since October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve three tons of antibiotics, tranquilizers, vitamins and surgical equipment from a customs warehouse here.

No ministry official contacted could explain the four-month delay in the permits, which they said usually take four weeks to process.

A Western diplomat said, however, that the government's inaction was "not surprising" in light of what he called the Salvadoran military's suspicion that the Green Cross and other relief agencies are partial to leftist rebels in this Central American country's civil war. The Green Cross is the Latin American equivalent of the Red Cross.



Don't put me on hold

Despite 18 degree weather Bruce Brooks an electronics serviceman rapidly works to complete his day's work.

UK-UL

Continued from page one
lights," meaning the regional universities' basketball teams, into the tournament. He said national audiences would not be attracted to a game where the finalists would not be UK or UL, and said Little would "destroy a perfectly good idea to try to make it better."

And in criticizing Little's objective, Nett said, "I'm disappointed

that regional politics is getting away with a unique opportunity."

Rep. Carl Hines agreed with Nett: "To pass the amendment would defeat the purpose of the bill," and said the game would have "the potential of the Kentucky Derby."

The bill is still before the committee and Guenther said he is confident he can eventually get it out.

'Dating Game' sponsors say application not 'chauvinistic'

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The "Holmes Hilton Dating Game" is not sexist or chauvinistic, according to Gary Gilmore, head resident of Holmes Hall, the freshman male residence hall that is coordinating the event.

Over 40 applications were received for the game. A Letter to the Editor printed in the Kernel charged the application was "chauvinistic," "outdated" and "an insult to women." Gilmore denied the charges, saying, "It's all just for fun."

The same type of application was put in the mailboxes of all north campus freshmen, Gilmore said.

"We didn't send pink ones to the girls and blue ones to the boys," he said. "They all got asked the same questions... I don't see anything sexist at all about it."

Gilmore said questions like "What is your idea of a perfect date?" and "Who is your favorite recording artist?" were asked on the application "to kind of get an idea of what the people are like" so the selection committee could put people who are compatible in the same session.

One of the two women who signed the letter to the Kernel — Kathy Beckett — submitted an application for the game, he said. Neither of the women could be reached for comment yesterday.

"If she wrote such a letter to the Kernel and then filled out an application... she contradicted herself,"

said Jimmy Estes, Holmes Hall resident.

Estes, foreign language freshman and a member of the selection committee, said he wanted (Beckett) to be a candidate. Beckett, however, was not selected as one of the candidates by the five-member selection committee, composed of Holmes Hall House Council members.

The game is an annual event,

Gilmore said. There will be two sessions with a male contestant asking questions to three women and two sessions with a female contestant asking questions to three men.

The game is to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the lobby of Patterson Hall, a freshmen women's residence hall. The four winning couples will receive free movie and dinner passes.

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- 31 Summer on the Seine
- 32 Was sick
- 33 Pub game
- 35 Humble
- 38 Sauriel name
- 39 Chides
- 40 Solitary
- 41 Make leather
- 42 Pickets
- 43 Dressing
- 44 Decant
- 45 Mad
- 47 Tales
- 51 Zest
- 52 Cloaks:

DOWN

- 2 words
- 54 Hoodlums
- 58 Neat as —
- 59 — the Red
- 61 Hindu noble
- 62 Singer Jenny
- 63 Czech river
- 64 "It's only —"
- 65 Experts
- 66 Repudiate
- 67 Author Ernest Thompson
- 1 South of B.C.
- 21 Failure
- 23 Applies ladies
- 25 Award
- 27 Beyond
- 28 Costa —
- 29 Dash
- 30 Passage
- 34 Just
- 35 Bumpkin
- 36 Formerly
- 37 Rare
- 39 Oil source
- 40 English or French
- 42 Poker hand
- 43 Spanish ladies
- 44 Tendencies
- 46 Dull finish
- 47 Milan's La
- 48 Subject
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Kentucky Sports

UK overcomes Clark, Rebels, 56-49

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

In the record book, the game will go down simply as the one that tied Kentucky's record of 26 straight Rupp Arena victories. But what the record book won't tell is exactly how hard UK had to work to finally earn a 56-49 win over the Ole Miss Rebels last night in Southeastern Conference basketball action.

Melvin Turpin and Derrick Hord helped Kentucky erase a 38-35 Ole Miss lead midway through the second half to overcome a superb effort from Mississippi's Carlos Clark and run its record to 16-5 overall and 9-4 in the SEC. The Wildcats, plagued by 14 first-half tur-

noyers and troubled by an aggressive Rebel defense, managed to take a 26-23 lead at the end of a first half that saw Clark score 18 of his club's points. Clark, a 6-foot-4 junior All-SEC candidate, finished the game with 13 field goals from 15 attempts and a game-high 30 points.

In the second period, Clark's torrid shooting (five-for-five from the field) lifted Ole Miss into the lead at 38-35 before UK Coach Joe Hall decided to throw a box-and-chaser defense at

LAST NIGHT'S SEC SCORES
Kentucky 56, Ole Miss 49
LSU 73, Alabama 68
Georgia 71, Mississippi St. 49
Tennessee 90, Florida 75
Vanderbilt 70, Auburn 61

Ole Miss, with UK's Dirk Minniefield denying Clark the ball.

UK regained the lead on a pair of Turpin field goals at 41-39 and 43-41 before Clark connected on his last basket of the game to deadlock the match at 43. Then, UK outscored the visitors 10-2, with Turpin scoring four more and Hord getting six, to put UK ahead 53-45 and keep the Cats' Rupp streak intact at 26. Hord led Kentucky with 15 points and Turpin had 14.

"It was a good play," Ole Miss Coach Bob Weltlich said of UK's special defense after his team dropped to 12-9 overall and 7-6 in the conference. "It obviously quieted (Clark) down, although I think we still had good shots late in the game."

See Cats, page 5

UK signs 16, including Ransdell, to football letters-of-intent

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky kicked off its first recruiting season under new coach Jerry Claiborne by loading up on quarterback yesterday. The first day players could sign national letters-of-intent. In all, UK signed 16 players.

They included Bill Ransdell, a rangy all-stater who powered Elizabethtown to second place in Class AAA; strong-armed Mike Whitaker of Leslie County; Brian Williams of Middlesboro; Gary Sexton of Norwood High School in Cincinnati; and Tony Mayes, a second-team all-stater from Paintsville. It was speculated that Mayes would play defensive back.

Claiborne also signed wide receiver Eric Pitts from Lima, O., and running backs Chris Perry of Dixie Heights, Al Carter of Westminster, S.C., and William Howard of Lima.

Howard reportedly was recruited by the University of Michigan. Carter, who

played last year at Tennessee Military Institute, a prep school, competed against Kentucky's junior varsity team.

Only five of Kentucky's first 16 signees were interior linemen, including 6-5, 235-pound Joe Prince, an all-stater from Mayfield.

Meanwhile, Keith Bosley, one of the state's top high school linemen, elected to stay in his hometown by signing with Eastern Kentucky University.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pound Bosley capped his career at

Madison High School in Richmond with near-unanimous selection to The Associated Press' 1981 All-State team.

Bosley chose Eastern over several larger schools, including UK, Ohio State, Indiana and Tennessee.

"It's tough to beat those people, but Keith has been around Eastern all the time he was growing up," said Coach Roy Kidd, who coached Bosley's father, James, at Madison High.

"He narrowed his choices to us and Ken-

tucky. At least, that's what he said. It wasn't an easy decision for the young man to make, no doubt about that," Kidd said.

The University of Louisville signed many of the state's top players, including three from Shelby County: all-state tackle Avery Marshall, second-team all-state wide receiver Junior Jones and running back Leonard Sullivan.

Coach Bob Weber also landed DeSales running

back Willie Shelby, who was sought by West Virginia and Michigan, and Bishop David Lineman Doug Morgan, who was recruited by Kentucky.

Other Louisville signees from within the state included quarterback Doug Lucas and defensive back Jeff Roe, both of Bishop Carlisle of Mayfield.

The Cardinals also signed two junior-college players from Oklahoma — running back Quincy McCray and lineman John Della Porta.

UK football signees

PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Bill Ransdell	QB	6-2	195	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown H.S.
Mike Whitaker	QB	6-3	200	Hyden	Leslie Co. H.S.
Mike Sherin	QB	5-11	180	Myerstown, Pa.	East Lebanon H.S.
Brian Williams	QB	5-9	175	Middlesboro	Middlesboro H.S.
Bill Leach	OL	6-5	230	Baltimore, Md.	Perry Hall H.S.
Joe Prince	OL	6-5	235	Mayfield	Mayfield H.S.
Eric Pitts	WR	5-10	175	Lima, O.	Lima H.S.
William Howard	RB	6-1	210	Lima, O.	Lima H.S.
Tony Mayes	QB-DB	6-0	175	Paintsville	Paintsville H.S.
Chris Perry	RB	6-1	205	Villa Hills	Dixie Heights H.S.
Gary Sexton	QB	5-11	180	Cincinnati, O.	Norwood H.S.
Steve Mazza	LB	6-0	190	Cincinnati, O.	Elder H.S.
Jim Vorderbruggen	OL	6-3	240	Cincinnati, O.	LaSalle H.S.
Don Yaranio	LB-TE	6-2	215	Zanesville, O.	Zanesville H.S.
Sam Roviello	OL	6-4	230	Winterville, O.	Winterville H.S.
Jon Dumbauld	DL	6-3	220	Troy, O.	Troy H.S.

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Cats

continued from page 4

To their credit, the Rebels worked patiently on offense throughout the game and displayed the physical defense that SEC clubs have come to expect from Wetlich and his players. But UK, although frustrated by the tempo of

the low-scoring game, eventually wore its opponents down with its own defensive stubbornness and a few key plays. "I'm real proud of the way we hung in and the way we overcame the great shooting effort Clark had," said Hall. "You never know

how 'chasing' is going to work. I would like to have won without having to go to something that unusual, but it proved to be very effective."

Hall said the character of last night's game would differ dramatically from what he expects Saturday when the Cats travel to Alabama for a crucial league showdown.

"We'll be facing a team that will want to run and will pound the boards," he said. "It's a 'must' game for us, but it's also an opportunity for us."

Kentucky moved closer to the SEC lead last night after LSU stopped the Tide 73-48 at Baton Rouge. MISSISSIPPI (49) Clark 13 4-5 0, Buckner 2 1-2 5, Stieg 0 2-4 2, Tuohy 0 0-0 0, Pierce 1 0-2 2, Laird 2 0-1 4, Coghlin 3 0-0 6, Far-

ridge 0 0-0 0, Thomas 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 14-49. KENTUCKY (56) Ford 4 7-15, Verderber 1 0-0 2, Turpin 6 2-2 14, Minnifield 2 2-7 9, Maston 3 0-2 6, Beal 3 0-0 6, Heitz 0 2-2 2,

Hurt 0 2-2 2. Totals 19 18-52 56. Halftime—Kentucky 26, Mississippi 23. Fouled out—Coghlin. Total fouls—Mississippi 22, Kentucky 17.

Crum says U of L must get in 'high gear' to reach NCAA

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville Coach Denny Crum says his team had better get into high gear if it wants to be part of any post season next month.

The Cardinals were considered a strong contender for the national championship at the beginning of the season. But going into the first weeks of the regular season, they have a lopsided 13-5 record.

U of L won six of its first seven games this season and were ranked as high as third in the national poll. But over their last seven games, the Cardinals have lost five.

"At this point in the season you don't have a choice. You get up (for games)," said Crum after his team downed St. John's 70-60 on Sunday. "We can't afford many more losses if we want to get an at-large bid to the (NCAA) tournament."

"Unless we win our conference tournament, we've got to rely on an at-large bid. If you get too many losses, they don't pick you."

Louisville was heavily favored to capture the Metro Conference title this year, but it has lost three of its last league games to stand 5-4. Memphis State leads with a 6-1 mark.

Crum believes that the schedule his team has played should be a positive factor when the NCAA hands out bids.

Some of the ranked teams they have played are No. 1 Virginia, No. 3 DePaul, No. 4 Missouri, No. 6 Oregon State and No. 14 Memphis State. The Cardinals, however, have yet to beat a Top 20 squad.

"With the schedule we've played, I don't think there's any question that we would deserve to go," said Crum. "It would be hard to pick 48 teams without us, but stranger things have happened."

Louisville has five games remaining on the schedule before the Metro Conference tournament. And Crum thinks there is still time to turn the season around.

"We've got some really important games coming up," he said. "We've got to beat Cincinnati and St. Louis on the road. We've got to beat Memphis at home."

"If we do that, then I think we'll be playing well enough to be competitive at the end. We've got good players. We haven't been playing bad, we've just had trouble winning. Even though we're not playing super, we're not playing bad. We should have been winning some of the games we lost."

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Campus officer advises brown bag forum on battling crime

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

In an effort to inform students about campus crime, the Committee of Socially Concerned Students and the Student Association co-sponsored a Brown Bag Forum on Campus Crime yesterday in the Student Center.

UK Police Lt. Terry Watts, the forum speaker, said that during 1981 there were 116 incidents of vandalism totaling \$9178; 1,068 thefts totaling \$260,249; 20 reported assaults; three rapes and two reported robberies.

According to Watts, the thefts included 159 burglaries, 286 thefts from cars, 19 stolen cars and 107 bikes.

Watts said students moving into a new home should replace the locks if they cannot, students should at least use the existing locks. Most thefts occur because doors have been left unlocked, he said.

He also suggested installing a peephole in the door. Women living in apartments should put only their first initial and last name on their mailboxes.

Watts criticized the type of lock used at the Greg Page Apartments. "The key in the doorknob is the very worst lock," he said. "The spring can be popped loose if hit with enough force."

Students are not permitted to install their own locks for safety reasons, Watts said, explaining that if a fire occurs, firefighters would not be able to enter the apartment.

"Considering safety vs. expense,

I'm sure the University officials will pick safety," Watts said. "I'm not sure what the reason was for using those locks, but I'm sure it would probably be the cost factor."

Watts said a good dead-bolt lock costs \$25 to \$30 plus labor costs. "I can't speak for my superiors, but the students come first. Therefore, we could probably support an effort to change the locks," he said.

Watts said students living in the Complex should not get into an elevator with strangers on a one-to-one basis and window shades should be closed to cut down on the number of window-peepers and other sex crimes.

According to Watts, the most frequent sex crime is indecent exposure, and it occurs most frequently at the Complex. Incidents occur most frequently in the spring, summer and early fall.

"Incidents reduce drastically (during the cold months) for obvious reasons; unless it is indoors," he said.

He said no cases of rape have been reported so far this year.

Watts said students should report all anonymous and obscene phone calls. He said most students are reporting such offenses only after the calls have continued for one to two weeks.

Watts advised students who may be walking on campus at night to get someone to go with them and to stay in well-lit areas, even if they have to go out of the way.

While there were no incidents of purse snatching last year, Watts said purses should be carried close to the body.

Watts said students walking on campus should refuse an offer of a ride from a stranger, and the license number and description of the car should be reported to the police department. He said many individuals "cruise" the campus looking for girls walking by themselves.

Watts advised students who suspect they are being followed while walking on campus to walk across streets and change their direction to determine if they are being followed.

If the student is being followed, he or she should walk into a nearby store or on the porch of a house.

Watts warned that once a person feels the danger is over, he or she tends to dismiss the idea and later forgets it happened; the incident should be reported as soon as possible.

Watts said students should park their cars in an area they know will be lit when they return. Watts urged students to check the car before entering upon returning to their car and finding it unlocked. If anything has been taken, Watts advised reporting the theft immediately. Avoid getting in the car because it could destroy physical evidence of the theft, he said.

Watts suggested all student valuables, (including stereos, typewriters, and bikes) especially if they involve schoolwork, should be engraved through Operation Identification. Engravers can be obtained from any police station. All items are to be engraved with the letters KY, the student's social security number, and then listed with police.

"Many thefts (on campus) often in-

volve large sums of money," he said. If a student must keep large sums of money for a specific reason, Watts suggested they not tell anyone and not carry it with them. The money should be hidden in their room, just like jewelry, he said.

"Anything you have of value," he said, "should not be left unattended; mark it or put it on a list."

"If you can use it, so can someone

else, or they can sell it. Advertising things like this is what gets them stolen," he said.

Watts said the recovery rate of stolen goods on total thefts here is 30 to 40 percent, "which is pretty good based on what we have to go on."

He said the property room in the UKPD building contained a large number of recovered items that can not be traced back to their original

owners due to vague descriptions and the lack of recorded serial numbers.

"Operation Identification increases our recovery rate and the rate of getting property back to its owner," he said.

Bicycle thefts remain a large problem on campus, Watts said. "The bike racks on campus are good but are often not used properly," he said.

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