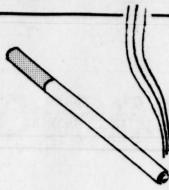


# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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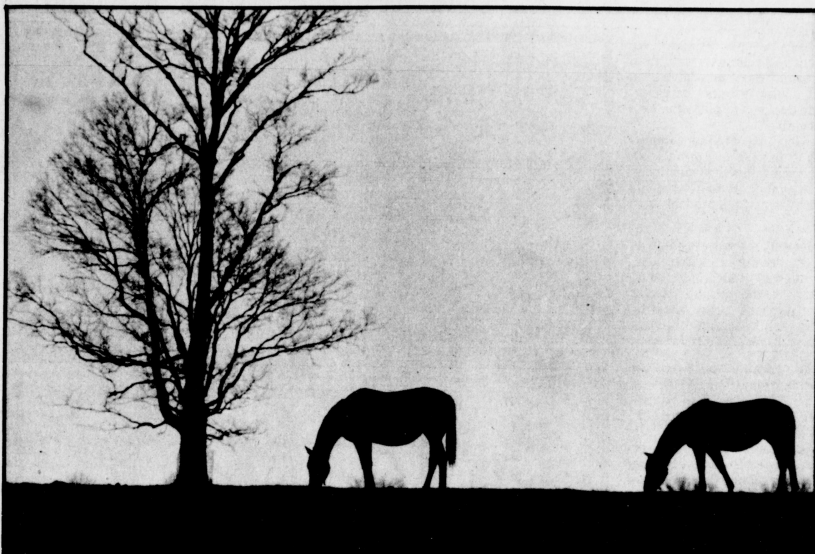
Keep up the good work Mr. Sun!

Sunny and pleasant today, with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms developing. Highs in the low 60s.



Up in smoke

The U.S. Surgeon General blasts smoking in his annual report, saying it will be responsible for 430,000 deaths and billions of dollars worth of health care this year. See the story on page 3.



Bluegrass serenity

Two thoroughbreds grazed in a pasture of the Manchester Farm on Van Meter Road in southwestern Fayette County yesterday. Recent temperatures have made the foaling season more bearable for broodmares and their foals.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kerhel Staff

## Dispute between construction firms shuts down work on ambulatory unit

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Construction on the \$11.3 million UK Primary Ambulatory Care Center was stopped yesterday because of a money dispute between the contractor and the subcontractor.

Monarch Construction Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, the primary contractor, has not paid the subcontractor, Astec Mechanical Contractors, Inc. of Lexington, the money needed to pay workers' salaries and for site materials from Nov. 15, 1981 to Feb. 15, 1982, said the head of the subcontracting firm.

"The payment (for the period en-

ding Nov. 15, 1981) is the last one we received," said Martin Hutson, president of Astec Mechanical Contractors, Inc. "From Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 and from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, we have not received any payment.

"They (Monarch) did not come up with the pay on Friday, (the workers) threw up a picket line," Hutson said.

The worker's union, Local 452 of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters, refused offers by Monarch to pay the net wages but not the additional benefits, Hutson said.

"They didn't want to accept half of their wages — they wanted all of their wages," he said.

Hutson said the walkout "will last until they get paid what Monarch promised them."

Officials with Monarch Construction Company could not be reached for comment.

Hutson believes the picket line has stopped all construction work at the site.

"I do not think anyone is crossing the line," he said.

James Wessels, Physical Plant Division director, said the University is not involved in the labor dispute.

"We are not a party to the work and what may go on with the contractors and the subcontractors," Wessels said.

Officials with Astec estimate construction on the Ambulatory Care Center is 60 percent complete.

## Governors, Reagan discuss 'New Federalism'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Governors and county officials went to the White House yesterday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his "new federalism" proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of difference.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions yesterday with delegates of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalism" and the impact of Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conferences of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

"We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors' association, told the

meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other governors were concerned that under the Reagan plan, the trust fund established to finance the transfer of 43 federal programs to state and local control would be phased out in 1991.

There also was unanimous opposition among the governors to Reagan's plan to cut another \$10 billion in state and local aid from the federal budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan plan, the federal government would take over Medicaid, while the states would assume responsibility for the basic welfare programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

## Juggling act

Many students find it necessary to divide time between work and studies

By DENISE COMER  
Reporter

They are workaholics — full-time students who maintain jobs and still have time for a social life.

These people are making ends meet by working while going through school.

Laura Bertram, allied health and education senior, works as a nurse at a local nursing home and belongs to Nurse Finders, a program that provides nurses when someone needs care.

Bertram said so far her jobs have not interfered with her school or her social life. "I wouldn't consider depriving my social life!"

Mike Bratcher, Lexington Technical Institute freshman majoring in electronics, said, however, working has taken a toll on both his studies and social activities.

"I have to study anytime I can squeeze it in," said Bratcher, who works at the Center for the Arts and is a guitar player for a local band while a full-time student.

Although he said his music and his social life are somewhat con-

nected, "I find I often don't have as much time for my friends as I should."

Stephen Robbins, business administration senior, manages to work from 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. — the "graveyard shift" — at United Parcel Service while maintaining a full-time class schedule.

Robbins said he would not want to alter the shift he works.

Because he works at night, he said he does not have time to attend parties and thus saves money. Since there are few parties during the day, he has time to study.

As for early morning classes, Robbins said, "I just don't take any. I need my sleep."

Other students, like telecommunications junior Mark Lee, work on campus. He is a waiter for the University Club, which serves faculty and staff members.

"I think everyone should work just for the experience, if for no other reason," Lee said.

"I've met a lot of people here and I've made quite a few friends. Sometimes the work is challenging but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

There are about 2,000 students

working through the work/study program, said Bob Halsey, associate director for the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Halsey said there are many different types of financial aid available to students.

The total amount of money they receive cannot exceed what is determined to be their need. The amount of hours they are allowed to work depends upon the type of aid they are receiving.

Each year the students on the work/study program are evaluated. "By far, the students do an outstanding job," Halsey said.

"We try to talk to those that may be having problems and see if we can help."

Some of the jobs in the work/study program include working in the libraries, the business department, the Student Center, the hospital or in many other areas.

Arlinghaus said her work causes no problems with her classes because the work/study program arranged her working hours around

her class schedule. She said she thinks the program is a good idea.

"If I had a job off campus it would take a lot more time," she said. "I don't have a car so I'd have to find transportation, too."

Craig Warren, telecommunications sophomore, spends his Tuesday nights as night clerk at the Kirwan Tower residence hall desk. "I got the job because nobody really wanted it," he said. "It's a tough shift . . . It's not difficult, but it is hard to stay awake."

Warren works from midnight to 8 a.m. He said he has a problem because his first class is at 9 a.m. He eats breakfast after classes and sleeps the rest of the day.

Rob Purkins, marketing senior, is one of the managers at Greg Page apartments. His job consists of helping people who live in the apartments and maintaining order.

"We're not like other students who have every Friday and Saturday night free," Purkins said, "but I go with the job."

"Sometimes it's hard to keep a continuous stream of study going," he said. "If you are motivated to study, you can."



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## Compromise

### Budget should reflect need for funding of financial aid programs

One of the biggest faults the Federal Government has is looking at legislation as merely a piece of paper, and acting on that legislation without really thinking about the effects it will have on the common man.

The current changes higher education is facing are a prime example.

Five members of the U.S. House subcommittee on elementary, secondary and vocational education discussed some of these changes with a panel on student financial aid here Saturday.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, headed the subcommittee and brought this point home by citing a study which has estimated that 32,000 Kentuckians could be adversely affected if the proposals currently before Congress are passed.

The major concerns discussed included proposed cutbacks in areas of federal support through loans, grants and work-study programs.

Paul P. Borden, chairman of the state task group on financial aid, pointed out proposed increases in interest rates for loan programs will hurt people from lower income families who fail a test of need. He said final estimates of the statewide effect of the proposals will be made public in about three weeks.

On the subject of widespread cheating on loan and grant applications, Borden agreed some does exist, but challenged Reagan administration allegations as to the extent of that cheating. He also said the default rate of federal loans in Kentucky averages 2.1 percent.

The effect, should the cuts be approved, "will be disastrous. Enrollments will drop rapidly," Borden said. "There may have been abuse (of student loans) in some instances, but I think it is misleading to place the program in that perspective."

Rep. William F. Goodling of the subcommittee said Reagan will have to compromise on the cuts. One of the possibilities he mentioned is the proposed removal of graduate students for eligibility in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The elimination of aid for graduate students would be a poor excuse for a compromise, however. With higher education losing qualified teachers to the private sector because of higher pay and better benefits, those students who plan to enter to teaching ranks need to be encouraged, not discouraged.

The Reagan administration must consider cuts in areas other than education. A nation of military-minded people is worthless without the knowledge of the college-educated to lead.

Perkins made assurances that both the committee and the subcommittee are fighting further cuts, and added he felt President Reagan would meet greater resistance this year than in the past.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee led the House education committee to believe last year's cutbacks would be final, Perkins said.

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



## Brown's lack of leadership is root of legislative problems

The 1982 session of the Kentucky General Assembly has now reached the halfway point, and it is an appropriate time to ask the question: How is the legislature doing?

In searching for an answer, we have to ask: Compared to what? Should we compare this session to the first session under Gov. John V. Brown, when both the governor and legislature seemed unsure of their roles, the governor's budget was submitted late and the concept of an "independent" legislature received so much publicity?

Or should we compare it to earlier sessions, under governors Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll, when the governor dominated the legislature,

chose its leaders, set its priorities and usually took a stand on nearly every bill of any importance?



Malcolm Jewell

Asking these questions leads us to rephrase the question: How is the legislature doing in exercising its new independence? Legislative independence needs to be defined and understood.

It does not mean just blocking whatever the governor proposes. It means exercising leadership; taking

initiative; offering careful study of, and if necessary alternatives to, the governor's proposals; giving interest groups a fair hearing but not becoming the tool of particular interests.

When viewed from a distance, the legislature appears to be working at a slow pace, but appearances can be deceiving because during the first half most of the important work is still being done in committee. The legislature has completed legislative districting and virtually completed congressional districts without the aggressive partisanship or bitter skirmishes that sometimes characterize such issues.

It has been grappling with some tough issues: multi-county banking,

prevailing wage standards for government projects, government reorganization or merger in Jefferson County, and nursing home regulation, for example. The legislature has largely avoided wasting time on trivial issues and even seems to have decided not to assume responsibility for scheduling basketball and football games.

It has been clear from the start that the really important issues facing this session involve the budget and taxation, and the legislature has made some progress on these issues.

Its committees have held extensive hearings on the budget; the leadership has developed a compromise budget for higher education; and (as

discussed in last week's column) the chairman of the appropriations and revenue committees forced the legislature to begin thinking about the need for more revenue.

The real problem at present is not the legislature's fault. It is the failure of Gov. Brown to exercise leadership on these issues. He presented his budget very early, but it was a budget filled with gaps and unanswered questions.

He has not proposed any new revenue sources, and he has given the distinct impression that he has not made up his mind about taxes (except for opposing increases in some, such as the severance tax). Keeping his options open may be a good tactic for

the governor, but it is a tactic that creates problems for the legislature.

We cannot blame the legislature for seeking answers from the governor; this does not mean it is abandoning its independence. It is the governor's responsibility to initiate a comprehensive budget and to offer tax measures — early enough in the session to permit adequate study by the legislature.

Moreover, the governor has delayed his state of the Commonwealth message, traditionally given early in the session, at which he will propose more details concerning both spending and revenue proposals and presumably will make other legislative proposals. The continued postponement of this message reinforces the impression that he has been unable to make up his mind on some of these issues.

The mid-session grade for the legislature is at least a passing grade. It is hard to tell whether to give the governor an "I" (incomplete) or a "W" (withdrawn).

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1988. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky policies and has authored several undergraduate text books.

## Club Au Go Go and The Sick nearing 'The End'

The young man with his black hair in a bun, wearing red lipstick and white make-up, told the audience at Club Au Go Go Saturday night to come on Feb. 27 dressed for a funeral. He laughed as the drunken audience booed his announcement — a form of mourning I suppose.

There will be a wake that Saturday celebrated by a four-band funeral — "The End."

This past Saturday was the first and probably last night I would go to Club Au Go Go (my first time ever in an establishment of such a nature). I went at the urging of a friend, who had introduced me to two members of The Sick, the opening act, when we were freshmen.

Ironically, this was also the first and last time I would get to see The Sick. Like The Club, The Sick is dying, disbanding. Both are gasping their last breaths, but their spirit will

live for a while to come, perhaps to rise again in another time from the crushed beer cans and cigarette butts to loudly come back to life.

From the outside, the Club is another of the many unapproachable bastions of this world.



Walt Page

Once inside, the Club's mysterious aura remains, but quickly becomes tainted with the realization it is simply a large hole on Winchester Road, waiting to be filled with life and people. Only then is its significance realized.

I was more than a little bit out of smoke, a true virgin at an orgy of smoke and noise.

Willy and I had been apprehensive about going to see The Sick, and the main draw, The Chinese. Rumors were that the place — a so-called "punk establishment" — was somewhat dangerous.

There was a fight: A young man got beat up not once but twice — the second time he started-off to an ex-Marine while being dragged outside by his girlfriend, and the ex-Marine took the smirk off of his face. The transvestite "kicked off his heels and jumped in and broke it up," said Dale, The Sick's drummer.

The fight occurred near the bar, a rough-hewn wooden frame hiding a large assortment of beer. A woman wearing a T-shirt that reached to the middle of her thighs bartended. She took her time, moving from customer to customer, stopping to chat with the regulars.

The transvestite took the \$2 cover charge and checked I.D.s at the entrance. People stood around drinking and smoking, while a naked, striped mannequin serenely watched over the scene.

As we stood watching others come in, I noticed what appeared to be a pair of nice looking women. I reconsidered, however, and asked Willy, "Is she a guy or a girl?" He wasn't sure either.

Darkness seemed to be an integral part of The Club. Smoky, brown state air brushed by psychedelic lights and raucous noise. The people, in varying stages of (un)dress and drunkenness, completed the surreal quality of the atmosphere.

The Sick — a bass player, drummer and vocalist/lead guitarist (don't ask how he is) — took the stage. They were, shall we say, uhm, well, interesting.

I was surprised; they were better than Willy had led me to believe — noisy, but with a recognizable beat and more than a semblance of rhythm. They reminded me of Devo — fascinating the first time one hears and sees them, but not what I am fond of.

As Markel chugged down his sixteenth beer, sloshing the Skool around his cheek and gum, he said they had played 12 songs in 35 minutes. He was upset. He felt that their final engagement "sucked."

Markel said they messed up, but Willy said no one had noticed.

I told Willy that our seats had been occupied by two small, mismatched men, now sitting behind us. They seemed to be having a good time, each with one arm around the other's shoulder and the other alternating between a beer and a leg.

A few minutes after The Chinese began setting up, the back of the Club became crowded, mostly with young men in their 20s.

Our apprehension was unnecessary, however, because most of those at the Club were so involved in

themselves that they were too busy to be concerned with anyone else.

I wondered how much thought had gone into the manner and style of dress; it could be called "casual punk." Worn Levi's and ripped shirts seemed to be the uniform of many of the initiated, while others wore any combination that clashed. Many had dressed for the occasion, some in drag.

A young woman wore about half of an old shirt, ripped along the side showing off part of her black lace bra. This, combined with orthodontic appliances on her teeth, belied much of the image she had so obviously wanted to portray.

A few danced, not a waltz or a jitterbug, but a sort of frenetic self-fulfillment. They kind of jumped around, spilling beer and flipping ashes onto those standing in the wrong place.

"But, hey man, that's okay, when I get an urge to dance you either join in or get out of the way. Don't mind the beer running down your back or the cigarette burn on your shirt."

The Chinese played two sets, the last ending about five minutes before 1 a.m. Each song the five person group played started pretty much the way it ended: "One, two, three, four. Whang whang. Oh man I don't wanna go to war. Whang whang..."

The Chinese's music was original, well polished and probably as varied as that type of music can be. Markel was enthralled and enthused. He thinks the group is great, one of the best of the local bands, which is "going places for sure, man."

Following an encore, The Chinese left the stage and the transvestite took the microphone to announce "The End."

The Sick was dead. The Club was dying.

Walter Page is a junior majoring in journalism and psychology, and a staff photographer for the Kernel.

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed





News

# Roundup

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — Former state personnel commissioner Dick Robinson on yesterday announced his candidacy for Congress and a labor official said he would make a similar announcement in a few days.

Robinson, a Democrat, became the second announced candidate for the 6th District congressional seat held for two terms by Republican Larry J. Hopkins of Lexington.

Ed Miller, the appeals panel held that Cynthiana who finished third in the May 1980 Democratic primary, announced his candidacy last July.

Shortly before Robinson held a news conference in Lexington, Jerry W. Hammond of Versailles, a Democrat who is head of the Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council, circulated a news release saying he would formally announce his candidacy in a few days.

Another Democrat, Don Mills, was expected to decide within a week whether to enter the race. Mills, former editor of the Lexington Herald, is deputy state secretary of education and the humanities.

Hopkins has made no formal announcement, but is expected to seek a third term. The deadline for filing of candidacy papers with the secretary of state's office is March 31.

## State

**FRANKFORT** — A bill providing major reforms in the regulation of the nursing home industry was approved by a second House committee yesterday after several industry-backed amendments were rejected.

The State Government Committee voted overwhelmingly to send the bill — which had earlier been approved by the Health and Welfare Committee — to the full House with its recommendation that it pass.

The bill would give the state the authority to fine nursing homes which fail to correct violations, establish a rating system for nursing homes, guarantee access to nursing homes and

allow poorly operated nursing homes to be placed in temporary receivership.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered yesterday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on ground that the Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

On a 2-1 vote, the appeals panel held that Cooke's right to due process was violated. The court ruled that the Air Force must live up to its original promise not to prosecute him if he fully disclosed his dealings with the Soviets.

Cooke, 26, was released within hours from the Army stockade at nearby Fort Meade, Md., but was not available for comment. Air Force officials reserved a decision on his immediate future, including the possibility of discharge.

He was accused of conveying classified information to Soviet officials and violating Air Force regulations by failing to report 11 different contacts, most of them telephone calls to the Soviet embassy.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to say a California judge erred when he barred the press and public from the questioning of prospective jurors in a trial in which the death penalty was a possible punishment.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices rejected a challenge by three California newspapers to the court. The papers had wanted the high court to study anew the public's right to attend criminal trials.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but that vote total fell one short of the four votes required to grant such review.

Lawyers for the San Diego Union and two Riverside papers, *The Morning Press-Enterprise* and *The Evening Press-Enterprise*, argued that the blanket exclusion is unconstitutional.

In other action yesterday, the court agreed to

decide whether Los Angeles police officers can continue using two types of Judo "choke holds" that render their victims unconscious on people who resist arrest and asked the Reagan administration for its views on racial quotas used to preserve integration in two Chicago high schools by curbing "white flight."

**EL CENTRO, Calif.** — A pilot in the Navy's crack Blue Angels precision flying team crashed in the southeastern California desert yesterday, a spokesman said.

"He went down and we're on the scene" said Lt. Bud Hunsucker, adding details of the crash were sketchy. He would not say whether the pilot had survived the crash.

At the time of the crash, the unidentified pilot was on a routine training flight out of El Centro Naval Air Facility. The pilot was flying an A-4 Skyhawk, the type of jet used by the Blue Angels in public air shows.

The eight man team, which is based in Pensacola, Fla., trains in El Centro every January and February.

Since the Blue Angels was formed in 1946, 20 crewmen have been killed and 33 aircraft have been lost. The worst incident — a collision between two Blue Angle F-4 Phantoms at Lakehurst, N.J. in July 1973 — killed three crewmen.

At that time, Navy officials canceled the rest of the shows for the year and pondered whether to end such demonstrations. Ultimately, Navy officials decided the program was worthwhile and it resumed in 1974.

**WASHINGTON** — The government yesterday banned further installation of a popular foam insulation already used in a half-million American homes on grounds it poses the risk of cancer and other dangers to health.

The order to halt installation of urea formaldehyde foam insulation will take effect 130 days after publication of a legal notice in the Federal Register, probably within a few weeks.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's 4-1 vote made final a prohibition on the product proposed last year, which capped a CPSC staff investigation stretching back to the 1970s.



J.D. VAN HOESE/Kennel Staff

## Swell joggers

Two joggers make their way up Fontaine Drive during yesterday's warm spell. The warm weather has swelled the jogger's ranks all around campus.

# Higher ed problem discussed tonight

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

The panel members are Art Jester, a staff writer for the *Lexington Herald*; Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief of the *Kennel* and Will Dugree, the Student Association's Frankfort lobbyist, Turner said.

Four members of the Kentucky General Assembly will be discussing the problems facing higher education in a forum tonight sponsored by the Student Center Board Contemporary Affairs Committee.

Sen. Jack Trevey, Sen. James P. Bunning, member of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, Rep. Jody Richards, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Rep. Joe Clark will be the featured speakers at the forum to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

The legislators will be questioned by a panel of two local journalists and a representative from the Student Association, said Scott Turner, president of the Contemporary Affairs Committee.

Malcolm Jewell, political science professor, will act as moderator for the forum, he said.

Turner, a political science junior, said the legislators were enthusiastic about the higher education forum.

"They were all very, very willing to come down for the forum. They thought it was a great idea," he said.

Higher education, Turner said, "is one of the bigger issues in the legislative session — an issue very applicable to the students at UK."

"The forum will give students an opportunity to come in contact with the members of the General Assembly — the leaders of Kentucky," Turner said.

# Surgeon General again warns of smoking dangers

**WASHINGTON** — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said yesterday that cigarette smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States and even non-smokers should treat it as "a public health potential hazard."

"Cigarette smoking is clearly identified as the chief preventable cause of death in our society," Koop said in releasing the surgeon general's annual report on smoking and health.

Smoking is responsible for 490,000 deaths, \$13 billion worth of health care expenses and more than \$25 billion in lost production and wages each year, he said.

Edward N. Brandt, the assistant secretary for health who concurred with Koop's assessment, said the possibility that non-smokers may suffer ill effects from smoke is real if not proven and non-smokers should "avoid being in smoke-filled rooms." Cigarette smoking is "a major

cause" of cancer of the lung, larynx and esophagus and "a contributory factor" in bladder, kidney and pancreatic cancer, the report said.

In addition, there is a higher than normal death rate among cigarette smokers from cancer of the stomach and uterine cervix although the evidence is too sketchy to draw firm conclusions about the association, the report added.

Cancer was responsible for 412,000 deaths in the United States in 1980 and is expected to claim 430,000 lives in 1982, he said.

Cigarette smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, Koop said. But for cigarette smoking, the overall cancer rate in the U.S. would have declined because of better diagnosis and treatment, Koop declared. He estimated that 85 per-

cent of lung cancer deaths could be prevented if Americans never smoked.

Koop's report directly contradicts an analysis of data on the effects of smoking collected by the Tobacco Institute.

The industry report, issued in 1979-79, 1,157 donations were made and in 1979-80, 1,047.

In 1980-81, 1,575 people gave blood and 699 donations have been given thus far in this academic year.

# Blood drive at Haggin today

By LAURA HAWKINS  
Reporter


Center, organized the drive to be held in Haggin Hall's recreation room. Donors will be accepted from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m.

A two liter Coke or Tab and a \$2 coupon good at local Pizza Hut locations will be awarded to every donor. Pizza parties will be held Thursday night in Donovan and Haggin halls for

the two floors with the most donations.

Peretz said there were 1,722 donations by UK students in 1977-78. In 1979-79, 1,157 donations were made and in 1979-80, 1,047.

In 1980-81, 1,575 people gave blood and 699 donations have been given thus far in this academic year.



**AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH LECTURE**  
U.S. Representative Walter Fauntroy  
Topic: "Political Affairs in Black America."  
Tuesday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m.  
U.K. Student Center Grand Ballroom.  
Free Admission. Sponsored by: U.K. Black Studies Committee with financial assistance from the History Department, Sociology Department and the College of Social Work.

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**Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Kick-Off Party!**  
Tonight at Breeding's Well Highballs \$1.25  
PRIZES: Domino's Pizza, Baskin-Robbins, Chevy Chase Cinemas, White Castle, Chevy Store & lots more.  
Raffle Tickets 50¢ • \$1 Donation  
All Contributions Donated to Association for Kentucky Blind.

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

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS  
1 Leg  
5 Herring  
10 On —  
14 Cruising  
15 Snit  
16 Pine fruit  
17 Roast slicer:  
2 words  
19 Delinquent GI  
20 Camelot VIP  
21 Ocean bird  
22 6/6/44  
2 2 words  
23 — cloth  
25 Hasten  
26 Thicket  
30 Family gal  
31 Gems  
34 Minor  
36 Object  
38 Eat late  
39 Mutual  
42 Preposition  
43 Renew a lawn  
44 Inventory  
45 — Horse  
47 Diego or Gabriel  
49 Overwhelmed

50 Negative  
51 Office clerk  
53 Father: Arab.  
55 Title  
56 Greet  
61 Accuse  
62 Nurse  
explorer  
3 words  
64 Countenance  
65 Seat  
66 Matured  
67 Ms. Tyler  
Moore  
68 Rapi  
69 Conlute  
DOWN  
1 Dalai —  
2 Czech river  
3 Venison, e.g.  
4 English spa  
5 Exempts  
6 — diem  
7 Back-to-front:  
2 words  
8 Columbia U. —  
9 Sea swallow  
10 Nova Scotia.  
11 Skiing surface:  
2 words  
12 Wild ox  
13 Depend  
18 Sever  
24 Bicycles  
25 Flocks  
27 Distinction  
28 Stargazer  
29 Small  
31 Paragram  
32 Money  
33 Celerity  
35 Adornment  
37 Award

40 Private room  
41 Greek letter  
46 Stylish  
48 Cuddle  
51 Speciality  
52 Stadium yell  
53 Enos' elder  
54 Rum cake  
55 Frank  
57 Metal  
58 Force along  
59 Prefix for  
60 Whirpool  
63 Lettuce

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# Theatre's 'Innocents' clicks

It was one of the traumas of Henry James' career that he could never write successfully for the stage. His works have a certain dramatic quality, but he himself was unable to communicate it to audiences.

William Archibald, in his adaptation of James' "The Turn of the Screw," does not completely succeed either; as the play *The Innocents*, the work suffers from a Jamesian stress on dialogue over action. But the Theatre Department's production of the play overcomes this minor deficiency to give a fine performance.

All the actors give excellent characterizations to their roles. Marie Henderson has a convincing cockney accent and plays the hovering, nervous housekeeper like a professional.

Nancy Shane's governess Miss Giddens captures the psychological depth of James' character. She allows the

audience to see the ambiguity of the governess, keeping the correct balance in her relations with the children between obsessiveness and normal concern. Shane's acting thus remains faithful to the original, where one cannot pin the characters down psychologically.

Lisa Jones and Matt Keider as the children Flora and Miles also succeed admirably in conveying this ambiguity. One can never know if their actions are merely normal childish playfulness or the calculated maliciousness born of corruption by the evil Quint and Miss Jessel. Jones and Keider are convincing enough as children that they almost make one forget they are college students.

The combination of the four good actors under the direction of Theatre Department professor Raymond Smith lends the play a sound emotional depth. They lead the audience,

developing the intensity slowly to the level of the final scene, which ends on the peak of great tragedy.

Accompanying the emotional control is a well-achieved aura of suspense; to evoke such a feeling from a fairly familiar story testifies to the ability of the special effects designers. The first such effect, using light to throw a huge shadow on the backdrop, is quite good. Of the actual apparatus, Quint is done pretty well, but Miss Jessel seems too much like a stage prop. The restriction of the production to one set also eliminates some of the terror of the original.

It is the actors, however, who make *The Innocents*. This final play of the Theatre Department's February trio presents a fine performance, just as did *The Story of a Mother* and *Betrayal*. Actors in all three productions are to be congratulated.

*The Innocents* continues Feb. 23-28. —ALEX CROUCH

# Lech Walesa accused of plot

By THOMAS W. NETTER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack yesterday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency PAP reported the cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been

transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

The Zolnierz Wolnosci commentary ran two days before the party's policy-setting Central Committee convenes its first meeting since the military took over Dec. 13, a session that insiders say will see a tug-of-war between party moderates wanting to salvage some of the reforms made before the military crackdown, and hardliners who want no turning back.

The Central Committee congress convening Wednesday is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc in that it occurs at a time when the military and not the party holds authority. It to be followed by a weekend meeting of Parliament to hear proposals for special tribunals to try former party officials and possibly interned Solidarity leaders.

The army newspaper said that at a Solidarity leadership meeting Dec. 3 in Radom, a "scenario for a crime" was set. The meeting followed securi-

ty forces' storming of a firefighters school to end a cadets' occupation.

"The rash Jaworski, Rulewski with fire in his eyes, concrete Jurczak and scolding Walesa — this time they were all unanimous: the gallows have to be built," the paper said.

The references were to union leaders Sewerny Jaworski, Jan Rulewski and Marian Jurczyk. Rulewski and Jurczyk opposed Walesa last summer as not militant enough when Solidarity held its first nationwide convention. Walesa was officially elected chairman, however.

In its proposed new trade union guidelines, the government said such leaders could be blamed for "distorting" Solidarity's character.

The document states that "organizers of hostile groupings" had also distorted the union's character. The guidelines, published in newspapers yesterday and to be discussed in factories, also outlaw "political strikes" and activity unrelated to labor issues.

PAP said the case of Leszek Moczulski, and three other members of the anti-Soviet "Confederation of Independent Poland," or KPN, had been sent from civil court to military court.

The trial of Moczulski and his co-defendants, all charged with plotting to overthrow the state, had started last summer in civilian courts.

Meanwhile, underground-produced Solidarity bulletins circulating here said the union had never planned to violently take power and that the military government was producing fake Solidarity bulletins to that effect to support its case against the detained union members.

24

24 Performing Arts: David Gerlach  
Printed: Noon today, Great Hall, SC  
Recital: Forrest Johnson, Trumpet, Noon  
Recital Hall, GA, no charge  
Basketball vs. Mississippi State (Home)  
7:30 PM UK TV (closed)



DALE G. MORTON/Kernel Staff

## Let it shine

Warmer weather provided Ronald Roark with an excellent opportunity to clean the winter-long collection of dirt from his car. The best part of the deal for the 32-year-old firefighter, was his cleaning task could be performed while on duty at the Lexington Fire Department's Engine 6 station on South Limestone Street. Roark said the station's equipment would be washed later in the day.

# Rep. Walter Fauntroy to speak tonight

In recognition of Black History Month, the Black Studies Committee will be sponsoring a lecture tonight given by U.S. Representative Walter E. Fauntroy on "Political Affairs in Black America."

Fauntroy was elected in 1971 as the first Delegate in the House of Representatives to represent the District of Columbia in 100 years. He actively influenced the legislating of the Constitutional Amendment asking for full voting rights for the District of Columbia in Congress.

He was appointed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the Director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was the D.C. Coordinator for the

historic March on Washington Jobs and Freedom in 1963 and also the coordinator of the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965.

Fauntroy is also a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. He is the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Affairs and Budget with the House District Committee. Fauntroy has been a member of the House Select Committee on Assassinations and the Chairman of its Subcommittee on the Assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The lecture will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, with a reception afterwards. It is free and open to the public.

# El Salvador film showings draw large crowds

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Significant student interest on conditions in El Salvador prompted members of the Socially Concerned Students to schedule two additional forums on the human rights problems in that Central American country.

Approximately 400 students attended the three sessions which consisted of presentations of the documentary *El Salvador: Another Vietnam?*, produced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said Danny Faber, president of Socially Concerned Students.

The documentary was an overview

of the violence and human rights problems within El Salvador.

Faber, a sociology junior, said the first showing of the film attracted 200 people, but the forum was held in a room with a capacity of only 100.

"We turned people away (from the forum) because there simply wasn't enough room," Faber said.

Although some students attended because of class requirements, the majority of students attending were "just concerned students," he said.

"I came to this forum because I really feel it's stupid that we (the United States) are aiding in the oppression of these (Salvadorian) people," said Laura Curry, a sociology junior.

Curry said she resents the use of tax dollars in El Salvador, comparing it to the financial aid the U.S. gave Iran during the Shah of Iran's regime.

Michael Coffey, an accounting junior, had a personal reason for attending the forum. "I have a friend in El Salvador... I wanted to learn more about the problems he may be experiencing."

Faber said because of student interest, Socially Concerned Students is planning an additional forum on El Salvador in April.

The forum in April will be structured as a debate, with a representative of the State Department and a member of El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front.

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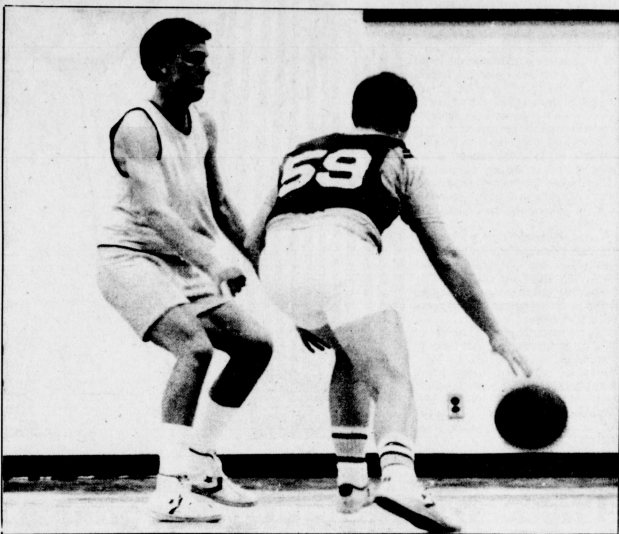
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organized by:  
Barbara Kinkoad



# Kentucky Kernel Sports



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J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Mark Conner of the "Econ Aggies" guards a member of the "Dentoid III" intramural basketball team last night at Seaton Center. The Dentoid III team, a group of third-year dental students, run 40-39. The intramural basketball regular season is nearing an end and playoffs are slated to run through the middle of March.

## Cavaliers still atop AP poll; Streak lifts Cats to No. 7

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer

Virginia, which has won its last four games by a total of just 14 points, continued to be the overwhelming choice for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday.

The Cavaliers collected 55 of 59 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Virginia, 26-1 and currently riding a 14-game winning streak, had a tough time last week, edging Georgia Tech 56-52 and nipping North Carolina State 46-40 in contests decided in the closing seconds.

Preseason favorite North Carolina and Ray Meyer's DePaul team were again second and third in the voting, while Oregon State and Missouri swapped the Nos. 4 and 5 slots, respectively.

North Carolina, 22-2 after victories over Wake Forest and Clemson last week, received two first-place votes.

Oregon State, victors over Washington and Washington State last week, was fourth, while Missouri slipped to fifth following a 63-51 loss to No. 13 and now No. 12 Georgetown on national television Sunday.

West Virginia, currently riding the nation's longest winning streak at 22, and Kentucky both jumped three positions and took over the sixth and seventh places.

Tulsa, Idaho and Memphis State rounded out the Top 10 in that order.

Iowa, which was ranked seventh last week when it was upset by Michigan, headed the Second 10.

Georgetown was 12th and was followed by Minnesota, Fresno State, Arkansas, San Francisco, Alabama, Wake Forest, Tennessee and UCLA, the latter two rejoining the Top 20 for the second time this year.

Kansas State, surprised by Oklahoma State, and Indiana, dinged by Purdue, both fell from the Top 20.

### AP Top Twenty

1. Virginia (55)	26-1	11. Iowa	19-4
2. North Carolina (2)	22-2	12. Georgetown, D.C	21-6
3. DePaul (2)	24-1	13. Minnesota	18-5
4. Oregon St.	20-3	14. Fresno St.	20-3
5. Missouri	23-2	15. Arkansas	19-5
6. West Virginia	23-1	16. San Francisco	23-4
7. Kentucky	19-5	17. Alabama	19-5
8. Tulsa	19-4	18. Wake Forest	18-6
9. Idaho	23-2	19. Tennessee	18-6
10. Memphis St.	19-3	20. UCLA	18-5

## Cards whip Memphis 65-61

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Charles Jones hit two pressure free throws and Milt Wagner scored on a slam dunk in the final 19 seconds to spark Louisville to a 65-61 victory over 10th-ranked Memphis State in Metro Conference basketball last night.

The loss snapped Memphis State's eight-game winning streak and the Tigers fell to 19-4 overall and 8-2 in the Metro Louisville, winning its fourth straight game, hiked its record to 16-8 and 8-4.

# Baseball's back, with changes in river cities

## Hurdle has big shoes to fill with Reds' outfield gone

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who had the best record in major league baseball in 1981, will have an all-new outfield this season because of trades and an off-season free agent deflection.

George Foster went to the New York Mets in a trade, Ken Griffey to the New York Yankees — and Dave Collins became a free agent and signed with the Yankees.

Clint Hurdle, formerly of the Kansas City Royals, was obtained in a trade for pitcher Scott Brown last December and is one of the possible new Reds outfielders.

"When they called me and told me of the trade, I yelled a cry of relief," said Hurdle, who met local writers yesterday. "I liked the Reds' organization, and had always wanted to play in the National League.

"It's all for a good purpose. I knew the trade winds were blowing. Kansas

City needed pitching bad and had very little to swap with. I had some strong signals. I played the first five games of (the Royals') trip to Japan and didn't get into another game in three and a half weeks."

Hurdle, 24, hit .329 in 28 games for the Royals and was on the disabled list with back problems most of the strike-shortened season. He said he would concentrate on just earning a starting job with the Reds, rather than set any personal goals for the 1982 season.

"I stay away from goals now," he said. "If numbers are the idea, I find myself pressing. If I play regularly and play happy — the numbers will come. My teammates will be happy, and so will the fans."

Hurdle said he felt he had never reached his potential with the Royals, and that he was getting a new chance with Cincinnati.

"I have no sob stories; I'm not crying over the tune. But I'm excited about getting a chance to be involved with a club like the Cincinnati Reds," he said.

"A change now and then can't hurt anybody. Last year was not the brightest season of my career, and it's nice to get a fresh start again, a new lease on life."

Hurdle said he has recovered from his back injury, and that he hit .325 in 40 winter league games in the Dominican Republic. He'll wear Griffey's old No. 30, but he doesn't know where he'd fit into Manager John McNamara's batting order.

"I have no preference, as long as I'm in the lineup; just so they don't play without me," Hurdle said. "I've watched too many games from the bench."

## Boyer's illness forces Redbirds to look for new skipper

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Ken Boyer, battling lung cancer for the past three months, won't serve as manager of the Louisville Redbirds baseball team, the club's owner said yesterday.

A. Ray Smith said Boyer was the manager he wanted for the recently franchised minor league team "but that's just not possible."

He said that Boyer's health problems "are very serious. I understand that Kenny was in Mexico taking treatments at the same center Steve McQueen went to." McQueen, an actor, underwent laetrile treatments in Juarez, Mexico. He died in November 1980.

Boyer, 50 and the Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1964, was named manager of the Redbirds last Nov. 13. At the time, he said, "The Louisville Redbirds has a magical ring for me. The way this ci-

ty has been presented to me, it's more like moving into a big-league market than a minor-league one.

Shortly after the announcement, Boyer learned that he had cancer in both lungs. He had asked the Cardinals that no mention be made of the illness, and when he accepted an award from the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America last month he said nothing about his condition.

Smith said he hoped to name a successor to Boyer sometime this week. Former California Angels manager Jim Fregosi was offered the job but declined because of business interests on the West Coast. Smith said Fregosi had been his first choice as a replacement.

Smith also mentioned Dal Maxvill, Hal Lanier and Hub Kittle as other managerial prospects. Maxvill is a

coach with Atlanta while Lanier and Kittle are St. Louis coaches.

"But this is preliminary," Smith said. "We'll throw the thing open and take a look at a lot of people. We've invested a lot of money in Louisville and it's very important that we get the right man."

Boyer managed for Smith at Tulsa from 1974-76. He moved to the Baltimore Orioles organization for one season, then returned to manage St. Louis in 1978. He was fired from that job in June 1980, and replaced by Whitey Herzog, currently the team's manager and general manager.

Smith also announced that WHAS radio in Louisville has withdrawn its station from consideration in broadcasting Redbirds' games. Smith said a WHAS spokesman explained that there was a potential conflict with a popular call-in show at the station.

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**OBIEKS** The Kentucky Greek Newspaper is now accepting applications for all editors positions! Applications in 375 Patterson Office Tower.

**Phi Beta Lambda Meeting** 2:23-2:42, 6:20 PM SOC Complex Commons.

**Veterans' New Vet Center** Employment specialist Student Center Tue. and Wed.

**Attention, KA** Southern Bands Meeting Tues. Feb. 22 Be there.

**Joe Depp Terry Tony** Thanks for letting me back in the Family.

**Volunteer** Project Volunteer Advisory Board meeting Wed. Feb. 24 4:30PM 108 Bradley Hall.

**Skate-a-thon** money absolutely due, Feb. 24 2:00-4:00.

**These Chi Little Sister** Rush-Tonite Thursday and Friday. Come on down to 509 S. Main and meet The Brothers. Call: 255-4813, 252-0761 if need arise.

**Attention All Juniors** Motor Board Nomination Sheets due, Deadline Feb. 25.

**Mary Jo** we get the best! And you're the best. Thanks for a great time. Love, Jean.

**Societas Pro Legibus** Law-Honorary Membership drive. Applications in Box 271 P.O. Deadline March 1st.

**Phi Alpha** History meeting February 26th 9PM 1740-907.

**Need one or two** guest tickets, Mississippi State game, 258-2295.

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**lost "Starletta Book"** by Bryker last Friday in Room 247 CB. Finder please contact Ramon March in P.O. 15th floor.

**Lost at Grub** Formal GOLF Bundled Watch Call 258-8291.

**Found on Campus** Bus Blue binder with notes, 258-4238 offer a.

**Found Student Ticket** Section 32, Miss. State, 272-4095 after 7PM.

**Found 2 textbooks** and 1 notebook in CP-306. I look in psychology text. Come to CP-225 to identify. Ask for Don Martone.

**Links Junior** Honorary in accepting applications for membership. All 2nd semester sophomores with a 3.0 or above are eligible. Applications available in 375 S.O. 1st and 2nd by March 25. Choices are based on leadership scholarship. A scholarship is offered by Links Junior Honorary to sophomores having a 3.0 average and showing campus leadership. For more info call 277-927 and one day by March 26.

**Phi Beta Lambda** Meeting Tuesday 2:23-2:42 SOC Complex Commons.

**Outdoor Club** Meeting Tuesday Feb. 23 7:30PM. Km 207. Student, Topic: Backpacking Out West. Slide Presentation. Everyone welcome.

**Auditions for** Capital Tonight 7:30PM. Original Theatre. Everyone interested. Welcome. No experience necessary. Meet hallway to work hard and have fun.

**Societas Pro Legibus** Meeting at 7PM Room 245 SC on Feb. 23. All members please attend.

**Phi Chi** presents Charles Edwards on "An American's" Thurs. Feb. 25th at 7:30 in Keanie Hall. Refreshments will be served. Open to all.

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**FRACTIVE (PG) 3:30-4:30**

**FAYETTE MALL**

**ON GOLDEN POND (PG) 2:00-3:15**

**FRACTIVE (PG) 3:30-4:30**

**ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG) 1:30-2:45**

**THE BOKORER 4:00-5:15**

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# Three heads may be better than two - but not in the SEC

Saturday was the first of three final tests for Southeastern conference leaders Tennessee and Kentucky. Both managed a comeback in the final minutes of play to remain head-to-head contenders for the SEC crown, which will be determined by the end of this week.

The Volunteers' win at Baton Rouge, however, ended on a highly controversial note, reminiscent of Kentucky's game at Auburn.



Donnie Ward

Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 73-69 in the closing seconds with UK's Dirk Minniefield sinking seven of eight free throws, raising the Cats' record to 12-4, 19-5 overall.

Tennessee clung to its first-place position by coming from behind to upend what looked like an LSU win, with a tap-in from Dan Federmann at the buzzer. The victory improved the Vols' SEC standings to 13-3, 18-6 overall.

Tennessee had rallied from a 31-26 halftime deficit to within a point at 53-52 with only eight seconds remaining. The Volunteers took the ball out under the Tigers' basket, but Tennessee had nearly crossed the half-court line before the clock was started. Steve Ray took a shot and Federmann tipped it in as the LSU coaching staff stormed the official's table. The basket was ruled good and

Tennessee won perhaps the most deciding game in the SEC race. On Feb. 3, Kentucky lost at Auburn 68-64 in overtime, after a similar situation which occurred with less than three minutes to play in overtime. But the officials ruled that a different way.

UK's Derrick Hord had scored on a lay-up which would have brought the Cats to within one point of the Tigers. Instead, the basket was not allowed since the clock had failed to start. Both sides agreed it was the deciding factor in the game as Auburn went on to connect on nine free throws, sealing the win.

Such events have occurred frequently around the nation this year, causing many to wonder if the rules of officiating college basketball haven't

become too complicated for its own good?

For instance, referees have been equipped with a device to be worn on their belts which automatically stops the clock whenever their whistle is blown. This idea was designed to help eliminate time-keeping problems — which seemed to have increased with the innovation, rather than decrease.

What happened to the good old days when one official kept the time and the other two called the fouls? Now there are not two, but three striped bellies out there with whistles, and they seem to have more trouble in deciding on a call than making it.

Next game, count how many times the referees have to "confer" after making a call before they can rule on it. And when they're not conferring, they're usually over at the scorer's table wondering why the clock hasn't started.

College basketball is truly a confusing game — especially with all the new regulations that are tossed in each year. I guess it won't be long before they will be selling NCAA rule books instead of programs at college basketball games.

It's a wonder the players still know how the game is played. Sometimes I wonder if the referees do. In high school, we had a hard enough time keeping track of which goal was ours.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.



MARK 1897/Kernel Staff

## UK takes on Louisville in (women's) basketball tonight

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

The "Dream Game" comes only in women's competition.

Tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum, the 14th-ranked Lady Kats will take on the University of Louisville. Last Saturday night the Lady Kats beat Florida 89-87 in Gainesville.

Kentucky's Valerie Still scored a school record 41 points to lead the Lady Kats. Still hit 18 of 24 from the field and was UK's leading rebounder with nine.

However, the real hero in the game was senior forward Tanya Fogle. Fogle hit two free throws to give the Lady Kats their final two points and then stole the Florida in-bounds pass

to ice the Lady Kats' 18th victory against seven losses.

For Fogle, tonight's game will be her last regular season home game. After being the Lady Kats top reserve last season, Fogle moved into a starting spot and responded by averaging 30 points a game this year. Several times this season she has made key plays to save Lady Kat victories.

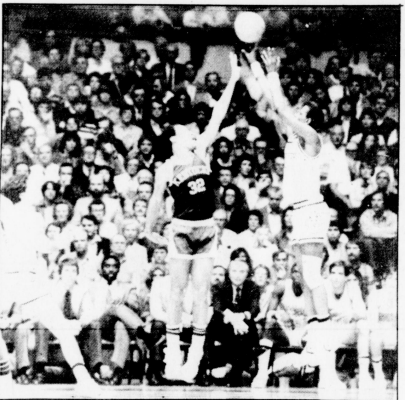
"She (Fogle) really plays well in the clutch," coach Terry Hall said yesterday. "She just seems to play better when it counts the most."

Tonight's contest has mixed emotions for Fogle. "I guess I'm kind of happy it's over even though I love basketball," Fogle said. "I can spend more time with my family and my boyfriend. I'll be relieved of some of the pressure and the road trips and be able to concentrate more on school."

Fogle and the rest of the Lady Kats will face a strong Louisville team tonight. The Lady Cards are 17-6 this year and have won 10 of their last 11 games. Center Janet McNew leads Louisville with 15.9 points a game and 7.6 rebounds. Six other Louisville players average between five and nine points a game.

Junior co-captain Lori Edgington is still on indefinite suspension and will miss tonight's game. She's (Edgington) suspended and that's the only comment I have on the matter," Hall said.

Edgington also refused to comment.



TED MATHER/Kernel Staff

### Defensive Derrick

UK's Derrick Hord goes up to stop a Vanderbilt opponent in last Saturday's game in Nashville. Hord did alright on the offensive end also, getting a team-high 26 points in the Cats' 73-69 victory. Mississippi State visits Rupp Arena tomorrow night.

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## Off track betting proposal angers Paducah state rep, church groups

PADUCAH (AP) — A state representative told an anti-gambling rally in Paducah that off-track betting would give the city a greater need for welfare checks, increase crime and bring on economic problems.

Rep. Joel Ellington, a Democrat whose district covers McCracken County outside Paducah and Livingston County, made his remarks Saturday at a protest against a proposed off-track betting theater in Paducah.

Ellington said legalized gambling "is not a quick fix... It is a blight that will haunt Americans for years to come."

The theater would be part of a proposed \$17.5 million business complex in the western Kentucky city. A crowd estimated between 500 and

1,000 attended the gathering outside City Hall.

Ellington, serving his second term in the house, said sponsors of the bill are "trying to cram something down our throats." He said the measure, House Bill 143, could be defeated by persons who put character over wealth.

"You can legalize betting, but it still is a sin," Ellington said.

The Rev. Dale Peterson, pastor of Paducah's Broadway Baptist Church and president of a new group called Kentuckians Opposed to Parimutuel Gambling, said the results of the rally "were excellent."

He said people opposed to the bill should pray and fast until 6 p.m. Monday (yesterday).

"We also need 30,000 telephone calls to Frankfort to assure legislators a majority of the people are against

pari-mutuel gambling," said Peterson, a former aide to Moral Majority evangelist Jerry Falwell.

William Sanders, executive secretary of the West Kentucky Building and Construction Trades, said that "I have never felt in my life that I am as I feel I am today" in opposing the bill.

The Rev. Don Young, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, predicted a statewide move against the off-track betting measure this week.

He cited unfavorable reports about legalized gambling in a national magazine and other publications.

State Rep. Dolly McNutt, a Democrat who represents most of Paducah, said she favors the betting proposal. She had proposed an amendment that failed that would have allowed a referendum on the question.

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