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Spring regression

Look for partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures today, with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the upper 30s to low 40s. Sunny and cool tomorrow, high in the upper 50s to low 60s.



A change for the better?

The Kernal's Kultur Gulch has found a reformed Calvinism flourishing in America. He was so taken with this that he converted. After all, the master said, "Follow me, and I will make you clothiers of men." See page 6.

Thatcher denies reports

British troops landed in Falklands, rumor says

By The Associated Press

British forces secured the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia yesterday, taking the South Atlantic island's second harbor from Argentine defenders, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a cheering House of Commons. She said 180 Argentine troops taken captive since the military assault began Sunday with the a helicopter gunship attack on an Argentine submarine will be returned to Argentina, a gesture that "a state of war does not exist" with that nation. London's strategists turned their aim on the Falkland Islands. One report said an advance party of British troops had already landed while another said a preliminary landing on the well-defended archipelago might be only a day or two away.

But Thatcher declared Britain still hopes to end the South Atlantic crisis by negotiation. "The urgent need is to speed up the negotiations, not slow them down," she said. She added, however, that "I believe we will have a greater chance of getting a peaceful settlement if we bring greater military pressure to bear on the Argentinian government."

The Times of London, in its editions today, quoted informed sources as saying a "small force" of British commandos already has landed in the Falklands. "It is an advance party seeking a landing site for the main force," the newspaper said.

A spokesman for the British Defense Ministry immediately denied the report. "This is pure speculation. We deny it," he said. The Argentine government maintained official silence yesterday on the reported defeat and capture of its small force at South Georgia, 1,100 miles east of Argentina's southern tip. Argentine military sources were quoted as saying some soldiers retreated into the icy back-country of South Georgia and "resistance continues."

At Argentina's request, the Organization of American States opened a three-day meeting on the crisis yesterday in Washington, but Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez stopped short of asking the

OAS to impose economic or other sanctions against the British. Costa Mendez told the OAS foreign ministers that if Britain's intention in dispatching its fleet to the South Atlantic was to pressure Argentina, "I can say the result will be quite the contrary. Argentina can respond in the same fashion."

Costa Mendez said Sunday that Britain's attack on South Georgia meant peace talks were out of the question "for the time being." But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. continued his efforts to defuse the explosive confrontation, conferring by telephone yesterday with Costa Mendez, with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym in London and with Sir Nicholas Henderson, Britain's ambassador to the United States. No details of the discussions were revealed.

In his address to the OAS, Haig said the only solution is acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 502, which calls for withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falklands and a settlement through diplomatic means.

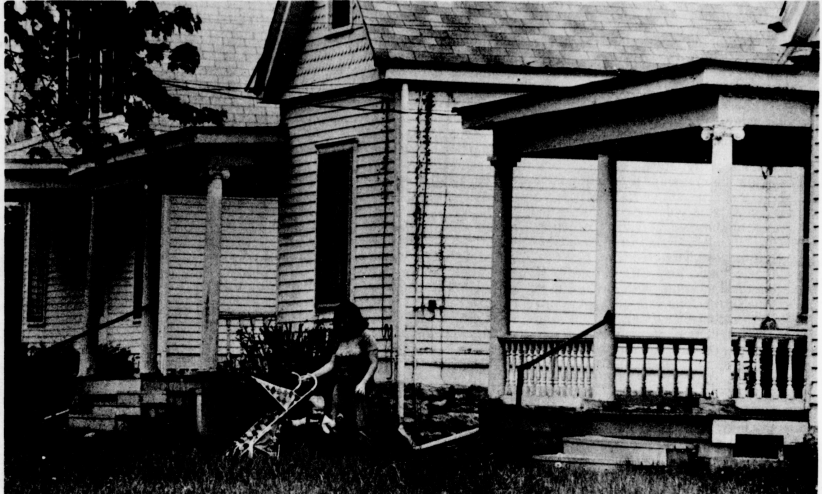
Haig began trying to make peace between the two sides soon after Argentine forces seized the Falklands and its usually uninhabited South Georgia dependency April 2-3. Argentina has long claimed the Falklands, which were held by Britain for the past 149 years.

Britain's Defense Ministry had announced earlier that British forces yesterday took the port of Leith, 13 miles north of Grytviken where helicopter gunships attacked the Argentine submarine Santa Fe Sunday in the first reported military confrontation since Argentina seized the Falklands and their dependency islands April 2-3.

Britain said the Argentines offered "limited resistance" before running up a white truce flag. Thatcher yesterday said their commander had officially surrendered. She said there were no British casualties and that one Argentine was reported wounded.

In Buenos Aires, the newspapers La Nacion and Clarion quoted official sources as saying submarines "burned and destroyed" the Santa Fe, one of four in the Argentine fleet, "test it fall into the hands of the enemy." The British Defense

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Spring training

Linda Tenorio of 326 Clay Ave. took advantage of the recent pleasant weather to give her son Lucas a chance to practice his

newly-discovered talent — walking. Lucas is 10 months old.

J.D. VANHOOSER/Kernal Staff

Reagan willing to compromise on budget cuts

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they mean retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this year and next.

Speaking to a friendly audience of business people at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here, Reagan's offer appeared to be one step along the "extra mile" he promised last week in encouraging congressional negotiators to continue their marathon efforts to break the impasse over his budget proposal. It was not clear, however, what

form of new taxes Reagan would find acceptable.

He said he was "willing to look at additional revenue sources, so long as they are not inconsistent with the tax incentive measures for individuals and business that were adopted last year."

Congressional Democrats have been insisting the 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates scheduled for July 1983 must be delayed or modified as part of any bipartisan compromise. One often-discussed alternative is a 4 percent tax surcharge to help trim the deficit, but Reagan has never indicated whether he would consider that a rollback from next year's tax cut.

He continued to express his determined, optimistic view yesterday that the tax cuts will kindle economic recovery. "It's a bit ironic to hear those who insisted the tax program be admin-

istered in drops now saying the medicine didn't work," Reagan said. "The medicine will work once the patient finally begins to get it. The first real dose begins with the 10 percent tax cut in July and the additional 10 percent cut in July of 1983."

Reagan asked for — and received — a loud show of support for his program, but chamber chairman Donald M. Kendall went even further than Reagan in defense of the program.

"We are not inflexible when it comes to minor adjustments in the tax code," Kendall said in a speech before Reagan arrived. But the three-year, \$110 billion tax increase negotiators have been discussing would be "a serious departure from the president's program and a blow to the economy," he said. "I am convinced that a major tax

increase in this time of recession would result in a bigger deficit," said Kendall, the chairman of PepsiCo Inc.

On Capitol Hill, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, compared Democratic efforts to compromise while Reagan continues to insist on his own terms to trying to "rescue a drowning person who keeps fighting you."

And House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., speaking to the American Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting in San Francisco, said Democrats recognize if the current round of budget negotiations fail, "there is a real danger of an economic calamity."

But the step necessary to cut the budget will require sacrifices, the Massachusetts Democrat said, and "only the president of the United States can ask people to make those sacrifices."

Philosophy for children designed to encourage thought

By MARGO RAVEL
Reporter

"Who wants to play a game?" Eileen Bennet asks the fifth-grade philosophy class. Immediately an array of hands spring up and the faces of the children become eager and enthusiastic with anticipation.

Bennet gives each student a slip of paper with a question the child will ask at an appropriate time during the discussion, like: "How do you know that?" "Why is that so?" and "How can you be sure of that?"

One boy read a question that he didn't understand. The question

asked to cite an authority figure. Instead of directly telling him what the word meant, Bennet used the word in an example.

"Who would be an authority on cooking?" Children began shouting out names like "Betty Crocker" and "Julia Child." Even "Chef Tell" from PM Magazine was mentioned. One boy shouted "Richard Simmons," bringing laughter from the class. It was clear they were having a good time learning.

The "game" they play is really an exercise, but Bennet prefers the former term when addressing her class.

Bennet, originally from New York, where she received her Master's

and Ph.D. in philosophy from the New School for Social Research, is one of many people involved in a special project called "Philosophy For Children." She received special training at the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy For Children.

The idea of teaching elementary children philosophy was originated by Matthew Lipman, the director of the Philosophy for Children Center at Montclair State College in New York.

"The program is designed to improve the thinking ability of children in terms of reasoning skills and logical skills," said Bennet. "It gives the children the ability to develop

their capacity to think and to value their own thoughts, as well as the thoughts of other classmates, by forming a community of inquiry."

Inquiry is one of the most important activities encouraged in Bennet's class. Bennet said students are free to wonder, because to wonder is to question — which leads to discovery.

Lipman, she said, their discoveries are not just the result of their own conclusions but also from the conclusions reached by their classmates. The children's inquiring and questioning process, says Bennet, "is a process that makes the mind more sensitive to distinctions, inferences and vagueness."

The whole purpose of having a "community of inquiry" is to help children understand things they are curious about. "They wonder about 'What is a mind?' 'What is thinking?' 'Who am I or how do I know who I am?'" said Bennet. She said she feels teaching children philosophy helps open their minds to critical thinking — that is, not being satisfied with just one answer.

"The philosophical approach encourages the child's curiosity, which he has anyway, but it makes (him or her) more eager."

Lipman, in his book *Philosophy in the Classroom*, said there is a need for education to be reconstructed in such a way that those affected by it should never be able to say, "When I entered the educational system, I brought curiosity and imagination with me. Thanks to the system, I have left all of these behind."

Tates Creek Elementary is the participating school experimenting with the project. Dr. Kenneth Kron, principal of Tates Creek Elementary, is very pleased with his school's program, which is referred to as an "Enrichment Class."

Kron and two other teachers also established a class where children make puppets, create a school newspaper, and participate in other creative activities.

Bennet's class consists of 20 children, who sit in a circle so no one child will feel left out. The text used is a short novel called *Harry Stottlemeier's Discovery*, in which Harry is the main character.

Harry offers a model of dialogue, of children with one another and of children with adults. The story is set in a classroom where the basic techniques of philosophy are taught. Philosophers such as Aristotle and Plato are not named, although the children learn about their teachings. This enables the children to critically evaluate what they learn.

It is important to create a feeling in the classroom of relaxation and an informality, "so that there is an environment in which to exchange thoughts," Bennet said.

She also said the absence of an authority figure — a role usually filled by the teacher, enhances the informality of the class. "It's a very different model for the teacher."

At one point in the novel, the teacher asks a student for help in making up a question for a homework assignment. In discussion, Bennet raised the question of the appropriateness of a teacher asking for help, and found her students were very sympathetic and didn't expect the teacher to be "super-human."

Bennet said teaching needs to be more of a two-way street instead of students relying on the teacher as the source of all knowledge. "It also fosters the tolerance for listening to many points of view, for respecting other points of view and being able to acknowledge that. It is a good thing and very important to be open-minded at an early age."

During the six weeks she teaches the course, Bennet must impress the most important people involved with the philosophy program, the children themselves.

The children in Bennet's class seem to enjoy this new way of learning and are able to grasp the importance of being taught philosophy. "It's fun and we get to speak out,"

said 11-year-old Meredith Dooley. "It makes us think of things that we never thought of before."

Elizabeth Baysore, another student, likes the class because "you get to learn new things so when you get to high school and have philosophy, you already know most of the stuff." She also said she enjoys being able to speak when she wants and to read aloud, unlike other classes where "you just do what they tell you."

Bennet said she believes "if we could deal with these abilities at a young age, then the mind could develop in a richer way. There would be a development that goes along with other subjects in school. It is a very exciting, interesting way of learning — the children are always challenged and encouraged to voice their opinions, articulate what they think. It also gives them a good sense of self-esteem. They come to value their own thoughts as being precious and worthwhile."

Bennet said when children are challenged and acknowledged, a greater desire to learn is sparked, as is their interest and enthusiasm.

The class is also an experiment to see how the children respond to the material. If successful, the chance of getting backing from parents, teachers and the state will be greater. Bennet said she would like to see courses offered to graduate students that train them to teach philosophy at the elementary school level.

Bennet said a graduate program was ready with consent from the school board and UK when the budget cuts went into effect. Now, because of the tight budget, further steps to enact the program have been halted.

The Philosophy for Children program is funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council, which also gave Bennet a \$1,000 mini-grant.



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The students in this class are sitting in a circle because their teacher, Dr. Eileen Bennet, believes that with this seating arrangement, no one will be left out of the activities. The class is a part of Tates Creek Elementary School's new program which teaches the importance of thinking through questions.

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CHE's changes will not benefit the state

The reorganization of the state Council on Higher Education for the second time in two years raises questions about what the General Assembly hopes to achieve by again tampering with its membership.

In the summer of 1980, Gov. John Y. Brown executed a major revamp of the council, appointing a student and removing the presidents of the state's eight universities from its membership. Although controversial at the time, Brown's action eliminated much of the regional partisanship that had in the past plagued the council and opened its membership to a wider variety of qualified members.

In its new form, the CHE made great strides forward, dealing with two years of budget cuts by pushing into action the mission model funding plan — ensuring a more intelligent distribution of resources among the universities — and beginning a major review of all programs offered by the institutions with an eye to eliminating duplication and waste.

But Kentucky has its traditions, and so, during the latest session of the General Assembly, a bill intended to enact the governor's executive order reforms into law picked up a number of amendments that appear to entirely defeat its original purpose.

Instead of continuing the drive to eliminate partisanship from the council, new membership requirements added by the amendments will reduce it once again to interregional squabbling. Each of the universities must now be represented by an undergraduate degree-holder, and each state congressional district must also be represented.

Furthermore, the governor must now choose two members from a group of candidates nominated by the speaker of the house and the president pro-tem of the senate, respectively. The depoliticized council has been re-politicized, with a vengeance.

Worse, the scope of the council's membership has been severely limited by the new requirements. At least eight positions are tied up by the new requirements, 10 if you count the legislative nominees, likely to be patronage or, at least, party-affiliated personages with dubious interest in education or qualification for membership on the council.

And although some of the degree-holders are likely to be well-qualified nominees, their numbers will be further limited by the requirement that each legislative district be represented. Effectively, a large number of people who might contribute greatly to the future of higher education or have contributed in the past will now be barred from consideration for membership because of regional considerations.

The representatives of Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead and Murray State Universities who pushed through the amendments may think they have scored a major victory, pushing the council for its efforts to push through a funding plan — the mission model — that favored the state's major universities over the smaller regionals.

But, in reality, they have ensured the council will be hampered in fulfilling its potential as the governing body of the state's universities by obscuring its work in regional and political considerations.



Objectivity means examination of counter-arguments

I would like to respond to John Fritz's somewhat distorted reaction to the responses to his column on human intelligence and genetics. Often political ideologies will distort one's perception of the facts.

It is interesting to me, then, that Fritz quotes the current hero of conservatism, Ronald Reagan, in challenging those who take the environmental side of the debate to "put up or shut up." Well, I intend to put up — pay close attention and you might learn something, John.

Point 1: Fritz states that I did not back up my criticisms with scientific references and accuses me of not reading his article. Who is not reading? My column specifically cited four recent references on the topic (Wrightman and Brigham, Stephen Gould, Robert Rosenthal, Rubovitz and Maehr).

The whole point of my column was that Mr. Fritz had only cited studies supporting the genetic side of the argument. He ignored studies supporting the environmental view and recent criticism of the study he does cite. He does it again in his latest column, citing as evidence studies done by Barbara Burks in 1983.

Leon Kamin (in H. J. Eysenck and Leon Kamin, *The Intelligence Controversy*) provides a devastating criticism of Burks' methodology. Burks compared parent-child IQ correlations for adopted and biological children but she did not match the parents on environmental variables.

A second look at her data shows that the average income of the adoptive parents was 50 percent higher than the "biological parents" and that there was much less variance in the IQs of adoptive parents, which can wreak havoc with a crude statis-

tical comparison of correlation coefficients. Two more recent studies (Scarr and Weinberg, reported in *Intelligence*, 1977, 1, 170-191; Horn, Loehlin and Willerman, reported in *Behavior Genetics*, 1979, 9, 173-207) corrected the design flaw in Burks' study by comparing adoptive and biological children of the same parents. And what do you suppose they found? That's right, John, no significant differences in parent-child IQ correlations. In fact, in the Horn et al study, the parent-child IQ correlations was stronger with adoptive children.

Point 2: Statements to the effect of "nearly 70 percent of school children have an IQ within six to nine points of that represented by their innate intelligence" are pure hogwash. They commit the logical fallacy of *petitio principii*, or begging the question. In other words, they presuppose as true the very point of debate they are trying to establish.

A correlation between IQ and various genetic variables cannot be taken to establish a cause/effect relationship until all relevant environmental influences and environmental genetic interactions have been controlled.

Point 3: A naive reliance on "experts" to supply us with the appropriate facts can be dangerous. For instance, Fritz cites the controversial work of Arthur Jensen and H.J. Eysenck. But there is a name which

is conspicuous in its absence from this discussion: that of Cyril Burt.

Many of Jensen's conclusions are based on the research of the English geneticist Burt, who wrote many articles on the heritability of intelligence in the 1940s and 50s. Jensen's famous 1969 article relies heavily on Burt's data.

Now, here's the juicy part, John: Burt was an out-and-out fraud. Oliver Gillie, a geneticist writing for the *London Sunday Times*, attempted to locate two research assistants who had published articles with Burt, and whom Burt credited with actually collecting the data. It turned out that they were imaginary. Burt had made up the names.

Two of Burt's former students later corroborated Gillie's story. Even Burt's longtime admirer and official biographer admitted that Burt had faked his data and engaged in wholesale fraud (L.S. Hearnshaw, *Cyril Burt: Psychologist*, Cornell University Press, 1979).

Point 4: John, you should look at your own figures a bit more closely. In your last article you still imply that genetic factors account for the differences in IQ, stating that "the best home environment" can contribute "only" a 40 point swing to IQ.

Previous to that, you told us the average IQ was 85 for Blacks and 100 for whites, a difference of only 15 points. In other words, home environment is, by your own "facts," more than enough to offset the alleged racial difference.

Finally, no one is denying that genetics plays a role in intelligence. There are unquestionably conditions of mental retardation caused by genes; it is also likely that genius or creativity, or at least the capacity

for them, are also genetically influenced.

And, it is also true that mental retardation can be caused by purely environmental factors: protein deficiency and phenylketonuria are two that spring to mind. But there is no intelligence test on earth which distinguishes the environmental from the genetic portion; statements that "x" percent of intelligence is due to one or the other are simply absurd.

I deeply resent Fritz casting himself as the "healthy objective" reviewer of the facts, and anyone who disagrees with him as "reacting emotionally." If Fritz really wants to be an "objective" scientist, he should learn to see all the facts, not just those which are convenient to his own opinion.

Keith Crew
Sociology grad student

Civil Defense preparations are based on 'dangerous' and 'not funny' assumptions

The Reagan administration has proposed a \$4.1 billion civil defense program designed to assure the survival of 80 percent of the U.S. population. This fantastic survival rate is predicated on three grand assumptions: we will have one week's warning of the attack, large cities will not be targeted and the population of most cities will be successfully relocated to "lower-risk farms and hamlets."

The plan calls for evacuation of all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents as well as areas near missile sites and military bases. Of these unlikely assumptions, the first two are, surprisingly, the most plausible.

If the U.S.S.R. were planning a massive first strike, intelligence experts believe our satellites would detect massive relocations of Russian citizens into shelters, thereby providing us with up to a weeks notice of the probable attack.

Further, the Soviets are "not bent on destroying populations," according to a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and therefore would target military cities rather than population centers. These two premises comprise the only remotely credible portion of the argument.

The third assumption — that most major population centers could be successfully evacuated to safer, rural areas — is simply absurd. How will millions of people be dispersed to low density, widely scattered shelters in less than seven days? Who will remain to pump the gas, direct traffic, sell food to the hoards trying to stockpile?

Who will service overheated cars, care for accident victims, maintain traffic flow on the highways when hundreds of thousands of people are literally fleeing for their lives? Assuming that this massive population shift could occur, one has to ask the question, "where would they all go?"

If a single subway system in Washington costs over \$300 million to build, how could \$4.1 billion even begin to build enough "alternative accommodations" for well over 100 million people? It could not.

To complete this argument, let us presume that every one of these assumptions were credible. Let's assume that we learned of the Soviet attack plans seven days in advance,

relocation of the population to safe shelters occurred and the Soviet missiles avoided most major population centers. It would not matter.

Massive starvation would ensue as soon as the stockpiled food ran out. This is not an emotional doomsday scenario. It is a predictable and unavoidable ecological consequence of such a war.

President Reagan's civil defense plan to assure the survival of 80 percent of the American population is so entirely lacking in any understanding of ecological realities and so precariously predicated on ridiculous assumptions, that it seems comical. It is however, dangerous, not funny. When American and Russian citizens hear their leader's "plans" for surviving a nuclear war, many will wonder, "couldn't it be among those 80 percent?"

The closer we move towards the notion of survival, the further we retreat from the pledge of avoidance. After all, if we might be able to "win," then we might be willing to start the fight.

Anthony Flaccavento
Graduate student

Guest Opinion

The atmosphere would be saturated with radiation for huge areas surrounding each bomb blast. Radioactive fallout would continue for months, reaching areas thousands of miles from the blast. This would literally be rained down into our watersheds, carrying into rivers, lakes and underground aquifers.

The greater portion of our water supply would be lethal to humans and animals for months, possibly years to come. Agriculture would be decimated; livestock which did not die would be poisonous if consumed.

Billets Doux

This is in response to Mark R.I. Harrison's letter of April 15 which refers to Peter Forakis' arch at the Center for the Arts. Harrison says, "... it's only purpose was seemingly to irreversibly stain the sidewalk... and disenchant the surrounding area totally. Pity the fact that it's sculptor was not beneath it when it fell."

I realize Forakis' work may not appeal to everyone; but, do you really think that lack of appeal is such that the artist need be killed for it? This personal insult toward a respected artist is insensitive and unnecessary.

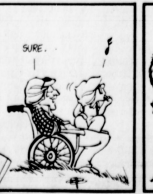
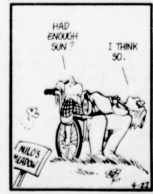
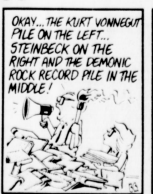
I was disappointed to read a letter of this nature from a person in this University system so close to the end of his undergraduate career.

Laura Finch
Theatre Arts junior
and Mary Evelyn Finch
Art History graduate

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., says he has been "surprised and pleased" during the past few weeks by the number of people who have called, written or had conversations with him about the "pros" of running for governor, and he's giving the matter serious thought.

Ford, the keynote speaker at a banquet Friday marking the 50th anniversary of the Union Underwear Co. in Frankfort, told an interviewer that another race for governor is "an interesting thought," but he added that he would discuss the matter with his family before making a final decision.

The state's senior senator said another race for governor would be a challenge, but thought that his support would be widespread. Ford said that the state presently has no surplus of funds, "but when I left as governor in 1974, the state had a surplus of \$300 million."

Ford said his position in the Senate is one factor that will have a bearing on his decision.

Ford said new President Reagan's new federalism "would be tough on a governor" and "that too would be a challenge."

"You see things you'd like to do," Ford said, "unfinished projects, the reorganization of state government for the first time since 1936 that I carried out when I was governor. We were able to do some things to give the treasurer some surplus."

CENTRAL CITY — The event didn't attract much attention but the Kentucky Women's Hall of Fame is now officially open and has its first honoree.

The Central City Business and Professional Women's Club sponsors the hall, which is now located in the city hall building. Eventually, said Maureen Turner, co-founder of the hall, it will have a permanent home.

"We're starting small but we're going to grow," Ms. Turner promised during dedication ceremonies Sunday. She noted this is only the second such establishment in the nation.

The late Lena Madess Phillips, of Nicholas-

ville, was the first inductee. Ms. Phillips, who was the first woman to graduate with honors from the University of Kentucky Law School, was one of the founders of the international business and professional women's organization. She was also active in the women's suffrage movement.

During the first couple of years, the hall of fame will add several famous Kentuckians. After that, annual installations will be limited to four, she said.

All Kentucky women, living or dead, are eligible. A committee of the Central City organization will accept nominations and research candidates to make sure the recognition is justified.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has picked John N. McMahon, a 30-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, to succeed Adm. Bobby Inman as the spy organization's deputy director, the White House announced yesterday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said McMahon is a career public servant "who is respected throughout the intelligence community."

Reagan's plans to nominate McMahon were announced in a written statement with no fanfare.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said McMahon, who now holds the No. 3 post in the agency, had been recommended by CIA Director William J. Casey and screened by the president's aides.

McMahon has to be confirmed by the Senate after hearings by Senate Intelligence Committee. Some members of that panel have expressed public concern over the choice of a deputy since Inman's intention to enter private business was announced by the White House Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W.

Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said yesterday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pre-trial hearing.

The 26-year-old Hinckley's trial was to start today with jury selection, but U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

The starting date of the trial was thrown in doubt when defense lawyer Gregory B. Craig asked the court to bar the testimony of three government psychiatrists because some of the information they received from the FBI was taken in a half-hour period when Hinckley had no lawyer with him.

"We are entitled to inquire of these psychiatrists what use was made of this information," he said. "Both sides will agree he suffered from severe psychiatric illness."

But Adelman said, "None of the government psychiatrists thinks this man has any serious mental problems at all."

World

EILAT, Israel — Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists.

The contention caused jitters in Eilat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow.

Israel's Sinai withdrawal has heightened tensions among Palestinians who fear Egypt and Israel will now grow closer to agreement on autonomy for the 1.3 million Arabs on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — a plan they reject.

Although Israel technically completed its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula on Sunday, the Israelis are eager to keep the Eilat beach because it includes a luxury 354-room hotel under construction and a popular holiday resort.

SCB changes its name and image for future

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Despite successful ventures such as concerts, lectures and the annual Little Kentucky Derby, the Student Center Board won't be around next year.

The Student Activities Board will be thought.

SCB voted to change the name this year because the programs and activities the group deals with involve more than just the Student Center, said Kent Bartram, political junior and in-coming president of the organization.

"We're more than just the Student Center, so we decided to go with Student Activities Board," he said.

Before the name change becomes official, however, it must be approved by Frank Harris, Student Center director, and Joe Burch, dean of students.

This is ordinary procedure, said John Herbst, director of student activities. All new organizations must submit applications for registration and all old organizations have to submit applications for re-registration each year, he said.

Harris said he approves the name change. "As long as the name reflects the function of the organization, it's fine. In this case, I think it does."

Although SCB voted for the name change to go into effect May 1, it cannot until it is officially approved. "We're working under the assumption that there should be no

problems with (getting the name change approved)," Bartram said.

Formerly there were two groups — the Student Center Board and the Student Activities Board.

SCB, formed in 1940, took care of activities within the Student Center, while SAB, formed in 1967, controlled plans for events like the Little Kentucky Derby and Homecoming.

In 1970, the two boards merged. Student Center Board was chosen as the name for the combined groups because it had been around longer, Bartram said.

But Bartram thinks the name Student Center Board is misleading. He said that was the main reason for the changing the name.

"We want the freshmen and campus to know who we are and what we do," he said. "We think it'll help programming in general. . . . We're going from a fuzzy name to a name that shows what we are."

The group also wants "to expand our purpose and our goals," which is another reason for the name change.

Bartram said the group wants to help both academic departments and student organizations. "We also want to expand on assisting the Student Center director and the student activities office and its director."

"We want to make ourselves a clearing house of resource, a helpful resource people can turn to for assistance."

Meanwhile, a contest is being held for a new logo for the group. The deadline for entries is today. More information can be obtained in 204 Student Center.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has picked John N. McMahon, a 30-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, to succeed Adm. Bobby Inman as the spy organization's deputy director, the White House announced yesterday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said McMahon is a career public servant "who is respected throughout the intelligence community."

Reagan's plans to nominate McMahon were announced in a written statement with no fanfare.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said McMahon, who now holds the No. 3 post in the agency, had been recommended by CIA Director William J. Casey and screened by the president's aides.

McMahon has to be confirmed by the Senate after hearings by Senate Intelligence Committee. Some members of that panel have expressed public concern over the choice of a deputy since Inman's intention to enter private business was announced by the White House Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W.

World

EILAT, Israel — Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists.

The contention caused jitters in Eilat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow.

Israel's Sinai withdrawal has heightened tensions among Palestinians who fear Egypt and Israel will now grow closer to agreement on autonomy for the 1.3 million Arabs on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — a plan they reject.

Although Israel technically completed its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula on Sunday, the Israelis are eager to keep the Eilat beach because it includes a luxury 354-room hotel under construction and a popular holiday resort.

Campus Briefs

Court reservations

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will begin its free Tennis Court Reservations at Shillito's Tennis Center beginning May 1.

The reservation system will be in operation Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To reserve a court, call 276-1903 or go by Shillito Tennis Center during operation hours. For more information call 255-0835, Ext. 210.

Coaches needed

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation are in need of volunteer coaches for Youth Baseball and Softball Program for Girls and

Boys. This would be in various public locations during morning and afternoon hours. For more information call 255-0835.

Fitness classes

The Lexington YMCA will be offering fitness fantasia aerobic classes for men and women of all ages. The classes will begin the week of May 3rd. Classes run for six weeks. Convenient locations in the Gainesway area, Glendover Elementary School area, and downtown at the High Street YMCA.

For more information call the High Street YMCA at 255-5651. Ask for Sandi. Get in shape for the summer — the "fun" way. Registration forms can be obtained at the High Street YMCA.

Collective effort needed for world stability

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

A collective effort toward the diffusion of technological information is needed internationally if global stability is to be achieved, said Bhim S. Mahajan, senior advisor of the Food and Agriculture Organization in the United Nations Development Program.

Developed countries must divert their attention away from that of strict self-interest, Mahajan said to about 45 people at a Third World seminar in the College of Nursing Building last night.

Development involves changes in the traditional view of world development, he said. International agencies must establish a new worldwide economic order which involves the entire international community.

The United Nations system is more than one international agency,

Mahajan said. It is composed of many small, specialized organizations throughout the world. These are linked together by their universal concern over world development.

Developing countries are faced with many problems, Mahajan said. Rising unemployment, a need for better housing, an equitable distribution of income and an effective means of providing adequate food for these countries' large populations are chief among these problems.

"The prospects for improvements in living conditions are more and more remote," Mahajan added.

Despite these problems, he said, the world should not resort to a "doomsday view of the future." Instead, he urges for a positive attitude of action to be taken.

"We are not merely the products, but determinants of growth," Mahajan said.

Primary health care, housing, and

social and financial improvement need to be implemented, he said.

The Third World must develop its trade, Mahajan said. Those countries which are suffering most are those with few exports and little aid.

Both developed and developing countries need to focus on achieving a secure and stable world food supply and renewing these resources which are being exhausted, Mahajan said.

They also need to be aware of the tremendous increase in the global population, he said.

Falklands

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Ministry earlier said the sub was "smoking, listing heavily, leaking oil and possibly aground." Thatcher told Parliament 50 of the prisoners had been aboard the Santa Fe.

Press Association defense correspondent Robert Hutchinson said British forces would likely attack

the main Falkland Islands, 800 miles northwest of South Georgia, "within the next 48 hours."

The Defense Ministry said yesterday "There are no reports of any casualties at Leith," indicating there may have been fighting. The spokesman added, "The Union Jack is flying again on South Georgia."

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Cartoonist Don Rosa puts a lot of himself in his work

By BILL WIDENER
Arts Writer

"I feel it's easier to identify with the hero if he looks like me," said cartoonist Don Rosa, commenting on the resemblance between himself and his star character Lance Pertwillaby.

But the resemblance is more than visual. Rosa and his creation began their careers at the *Kernel* as students at UK. Since then Rosa, although not yet a celebrity to the general public, has become a well-known and respected figure in the field of cartooning and comics collecting.

Meanwhile, Lance Pertwillaby now appears in the *Louisville Times & Scene Magazine* as the super-powered Captain Kentucky.

The saga of Don Rosa and his comic strip after ego began in late 1969. Studying civil engineering at that time, he began doing editorial cartoons for the *Kernel*.

"They (the editors) were real hungry to get a political cartoonist," recalled Rosa. "They considered it a luxury."

One of Rosa's cartoons concerned the alleged involvement of Albert "Happy" Chandler, then chairman of the board of trustees, in the Daniel Boone Fried Chicken affair. This reportedly angered Chandler adding a link to the chain of events that led to the *Kernel's* independence from the University in 1971.

According to Rosa, conflict also arose within the *Kernel* between himself and the editors. The problems stemmed from the political differences between the self-described moderate-conservative Rosa and the left-leaning liberal staff.

"They'd once in a while come up with an idea that I'd say too off-the-wall. I can't do it, and they'd say, 'You're the editorial cartoonist, you have to do it!'"

One of the biggest problems, said Rosa, was that he did not, and still doesn't, consider himself a political cartoonist even though his work was mentioned in a *Journal of Higher Education* article on college cartoonists.

What Rosa really wanted to do was a comic strip, and, on September 9, 1971, there appeared the first episode of "The Pertwillaby Papers."

The first series of "The Pertwillaby Papers" was written by Ron Weinberg and drawn by Rosa. The story detailed the efforts of the hero, Lance Pertwillaby, to keep secret the fact that he was attending UK without paying for the privilege.

The story was a combination of madcap adventure and campus satire with many bizarre plot twists.

"I saw it as purely escapism," said Rosa. But reaction among the readers was mixed. Some people "read into (the strip) whatever they wanted to see in it."

The first adventure lasted the whole semester, finally ending with Lance triumphant, still a UK student and still not paying a cent as such.

The continuity Rosa had planned for the next semester was to be a journey up the Amazon River for Lance and his comrades. The trip was postponed, however, because "The Pertwillaby Papers" was dropped for reasons unknown and/or unverified.

Prompted by this action, Rosa quit working for the paper. For a time he worked on *The Wildcat*, the short-lived conservative student newspaper which reacted against the *Kernel's* leftist bias.

In 1972, Rosa returned to the *Kernel* under editor Steve Swift. Aided by Ray Foushee, now of WRBB-41 in Louisville, Lance traveled into the Amazon jungles.

After his graduation in 1973, Rosa wrote a column in *The Rocket's*

Blast Comic Collector. He answered questions on every subject from comics to movies and other popular artforms. His research materials included his own comic book collection, now including around 27,000 comics.

The RBCC also reprinted his strips from the *Kernel's* as well as featuring new Rosa material.

Since then he has become an established figure in the field of cartooning and collecting having appeared in *The Buyer's Guide and Collector's Dream*.

In 1979, Rosa was approached by Greg Johnson, editor of the *Scene*

magazine in Louisville. Johnson asked Rosa to produce a weekly Sunday-page-style strip for the magazine. Thus Lance Pertwillaby found a new home.

He also found a new identity. After being exposed to the weird, illegally dumped chemical "ocula-hexa-glop," Lance gained superpowers. Thereafter donning a costume fashioned after the state flag, Lance became Captain Kentucky.

Since his first appearance in 1979, Louisville's hometown superhero has been in a wild series of adventures featuring prominent people from around the state.

Rosa enjoys "Captain Kentucky," but admitted some frustrations. Aside from the great amount of work involved (10-12 hours a week on each episode), Rosa is annoyed by the lack of response from *Scene* readers.

"I never get any response," he said, "never get any letters - I get nothing."

The response he does get is from the audience of the *Comic Reader* in which "Captain Kentucky" also appears. The fanzine readers are the "People who appreciate the strip. I get inspiration, encouragement from them."

Rosa is also frustrated by his experience with the *Captain Kentucky Collection*, a collection of the strip printed by Pertwillaby Paperworks.

Rosa said he is puzzled by the public's lack of interest. It is a bewilderingly easily understandable. Captain Kentucky is an interesting, amusing character and many of his adventures are truly funny. They are a combination of satire and slapstick and are well-served by his detailed, though exaggerated, artwork.

All states have their state songs, trees, birds, flowers, etc. but how many have a state superhero?



Don Rosa's "Captain Kentucky" is a spin-off of his "Pertwillaby Papers" which he drew for the *Kernel* in the early 1970s. Rosa studied at UK while working for the *Kernel*. The "Captain Kentucky" strip features the adventures of Kentucky's own superhero in his efforts to make the state a better place for people to live. It runs every Saturday in the *Louisville Times & Scene Magazine*.

Author Charles Braclen provides a vivid account of Lee's last years

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

As Traveller stepped down the road, Lee could see on both sides of him the results of war. The great mountains were beautiful in the sunshine, but in the foreground were untilled silent fields, empty of cattle, hogs or sheep. The Union Army had brought to the Valley of Virginia that same war of attrition that Sherman had practiced farther south in his march to the sea. Fences were gone, bridges were burnt, mills were destroyed. Mile after mile, chimneys stood where houses had been. General Philip Sheridan of the Union Army had said that a crow flying across this devastation would have to carry its own rafters.

were the extra clothes he had brought for his trip; symbolically, he was also carrying with him the brutally beaten pride and hope of the South. The civilian leaders of the Confederacy had never captured their people's hearts or their imaginations; the dwindling popularity of Jefferson Davis had been restored when he was captured. It was its generals that the South loved, and Lee stood first among several great names. Stripped of wealth and strength, the South could comfort itself only with the recent bravery of its soldiers and the skill and character of some of its generals. Lee had not produced victory, but his prodigious effort in starving off defeat for so long on its main northern battlefield was the best success story the South had. Whatever Lee did next, the South had a need for it to go well. So did the North. Even men like Grant and Meade did not understand it fully, but Lee was the only man who had a chance to do it —

save the South's pride, give the South the calm example that would guide it in a stormy postwar period, and do it all in a way that the North would first approve and then applaud.

—Lee: *The Last Years*

In his latest book, *Lee: The Last Years*, author Charles Braclen Flood paints a vivid picture of the man who had led the South through civil war and was then faced with the task of setting an example for the proud, war-torn Southerners by helping to heal the wounds of war.

Flood, now a resident of Richmond, Ky., was on campus yesterday at the University Book Store to autograph copies of his new book, which explores the often forgotten, final years of this man's life, a man who became one of the greatest Americans of his time.

Lee: *The Last Years* begins at Appomattox and recounts Lee's final five years before his death, during which time he did more than any

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Calvinism gets a new look

KULCHUR GULCH — Last Sunday I happened to stumble onto a structure that was called the New Church of Calvin. Wondering how Calvinism could be "new," I decided to go in and find out what was different.

The church was all done up in denim with a huge designer label bearing the name "Calvin Klein" over the altar.

What's going on here, I asked myself. But before I could answer, the service had begun.

We started by singing the following hymn out of small, denim bound hymnals:

We praise thee, oh Calvin, our fashion designer.

In grateful devotion, our praises we bring.

We kneel before thee, we worship and adore thee.

We bless thy sacred label, glad praises we sing.

After saying thirty "Hail Brookes," the sermon began in the name of Calvin Klein, Brooke Shields and the denim sensation,

united in their divine designs.

The preacher, dressed to the nines in the latest Kleins, began to talk of the advantages of conceiving an immaculate wardrobe.

"I tell you brothers and sisters," he said, "you've got to have the wardrobe or what would your friends think? What would they say? Can you live with that? I thought not."

"But you see, my friends, you have been predestined, as the good word of our friend Calvin said, to a life of salvation through fashion or eternal damnation with leisure suits or even just plain blue jeans.

"Now, my friends, I say my friends, though I know some of you don't have the grace and mercy and wardrobe of our great Calvin, you don't want to end up in the fires of eternal polyester.

"The only way to the truth is through repentance. Get down on your knees and say, 'Oh mighty Calvin, have mercy on me for I have sinned. I have worn the clothes of

someone lesser than thou! Forgive me, if you will.'"

Suddenly his words began to make sense.

Calvin was my savior and He was calling ME to heed His word. Suddenly, the heavens opened, and a fashionable wardrobe descended unto me. I was transformed from a nobody into a child of Calvin. Hallelujah!

Now nothing comes between me and my Calvin. He is my one and my all. I am a changed man predestined for great things. I now have lots of friends who dress and think the same way I do, and we are all awesome.

In the words of our final hymn:

We all do extol thee,

Thou leader triumphant,

And hope that thou still our designer will be.

Now let thy congregation escape tacky wardrobes.

Thy name be ever praised —

Oh Lord, make us chic.

—JOHN GRIFFIN



SAM THE ZOOKEEPER

The alligator my grandmother read to me about, who didn't like fish only hamburgers which the old man had fed him since he was a foot long.

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I don't know much about zoos, but I know that an animal might escape.

Sam the old zookeeper is the only one who knows how to take care of the animals.

Whenever dead Sam isn't there, they escape.

They've been escaping for two years now.

There was a rhino in my room. I think it escaped from the zoo.

There had been something about it on the news a day or two ago.

Something is always escaping from that stupid zoo.
—STEPHEN K. HUNT

You can have a 3-D monster in your home

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Monsters will be leaping out of your television sets this weekend as WLEX-TV, Channel 18, broadcasts a 3-D film, the first to be come over Lexington's airwaves.

Three-dimensional films like *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* and *Comin' at Ya* have gained a new popularity, and some television stations have decided to give their audiences what they want.

Therefore, on Friday April 30 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday May 2 at 2 p.m., Channel 18 will broadcast *Return of the Creature*, an adventure classic with the international cast of John Agar, John Bromfield and Lori Nelson, the screaming girl.

Revenge created quite a sensation when it was broadcast in other national cities earlier this month.

When it was shown in Louisville, for example, it swamped the other stations in the ratings though the competition included *Dallas* and *Falcon Crest*.

The eyeglasses which are a necessary part of the total effect are on sale at food marts for 99 cents. For the store nearest you, contact Channel 18.

Author

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other American to heal the wounds between the North and South during the turbulent postwar period.

Lee accepted an offer to the presidency of Washington College (later changed to Washington and Lee University upon his death) where he created an educational system and "exemplified the healing powers of compassion, generosity, and conciliation," as explained in the book's introduction.

Flood is a native of New York City and later attended Harvard University where he majored in English. While there, he was a student of Archibald MacLeish who helped direct him to the publisher who printed his first novel in 1933, before he had even graduated from college.

A contemporary novel, *Love is a Bridge* became well-received from coast to coast and was later on the New York Times best seller list for 26 weeks.

"You can just imagine the excitement this was for a young man of 23," Flood said. The book became a stepping stone for four subsequent novels before 1967.

During that year, Flood was a cor-

respondent in Vietnam and published his first non-fiction book, *The War of the Innocents*. Since then, he has written books of historical non-fiction and bibliographies.

In 1976, just after he had published a book on the American Revolution titled, *Rise, and Fight Again*, Flood said he was looking around for another idea to write about and became interested in a story on Robert E. Lee and the years immediately after the civil war.

"I thought it would be a great story, because here was this soldier who became a first-rate educator and president of Washington College," Flood said. "His leadership of the South after the war was a completely unselected example of dignified recognition of defeat with no defiance."

"He demonstrated to his fellow Southerners the need to get on with their lives and, fortunately for the North and South, the South followed his example."

Flood said he found in Lee a very likable and charming man who had many special abilities. "He had an extraordinary sense of political reality which most men of the time cer-

tainly did not possess. Lee was a figure who should be admired by all Americans."

Lee: The Last Years has been acclaimed by many writers who have found the book to be a warm and moving account of this great American.

John Kenneth Galbraith described it as "An excellent piece of work... It brings to life not only Lee but the first years of the Reconstruction period."

"An important chapter in the writing of American history... Flood has observed what no one, I think, has observed before him: that the last years of Lee's life and the tragic years in which our generation lives share a common crisis..." wrote the late Archibald MacLeish.

After four years of research and writing, Flood's work has paid off. *Lee: The Last Years* is now in its fifth printing and was the Book of the Month Club selection for February.

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KERNEL Sports

Greening of the 'I-wishers'

How long will college fans remain fans if their heroes keep reaching for and getting underhanded favors?

By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Assistant Sports Editor

They're selling the old game down the road. Literally. From California to South Bend, from 1940 to 1982. The changes have come to college sports, making them more a profession in theatrics than a game for kids.

"It's gotten to be like the great American game of baseball," said Harry Lancaster, former assistant basketball coach under Adolph Rupp at Kentucky. "It's fitting in a way that Lancaster should make such a comparison. Speaking of baseball's artificial green, they say there's money and envy and everything but innocence in college sports anymore.

Speaking of green, listen to Digger Phelps, coach of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish: "We've got to put some credibility back into college sports," he said. "Particularly in basketball. We never get to sit down in a block as coaches and discuss the problems."

In professional sports it's always been fashionable to razz your own team's catcher from the stands if he drops a pop fly, or to boo a slumping slugger. After all, it's part of their jobs. These guys get paid a lot for this, so make 'em pay a little back. But in college sports? Boozing your own hometown heroes? How gauche. They're just amateurs.

Still, in *Sports Illustrated* during the past basketball season, Curry Kirkpatrick wrote, "In beating Kansas State on the road, Missouri not only had to put up, but also shut up its biggest critics — its fans."

Such a lack of arena etiquette nationally, said Lancaster, is "brought about by a whole change in our culture. In the (Memorial) Coliseum (the previous home of the Wildcats), the visiting teams and coaches used to say, 'Your fans act like they're watching a movie or something — they're so polite, all they do is clap at the good plays.'"

"It's gotten to be like the great American game of baseball."

— Harry Lancaster

Now, ever since Kentucky moved to Rupp Arena, there have been those who complain that the crowd just isn't as much into the game anymore. They clap less and boo more.

"Everybody has a big mouth," said Lancaster.

"There's always one guy behind (UK Coach Joe) Hall's bench who, if I were the coach, I'd turn around and kill him."

"College basketball today," said Phelps, "has forgotten the student and gone to professionalism."

And the fans — students and non-students alike — reflect the changes by their discontent. They feel forgotten and act accordingly, with either negativism or negativity. Or detached analysis.

It happens in football, too. When Herschel Walker, the football semi-god from Georgia, considered challenging the National Football League's rule which forbids underclassmen to enter the draft, he drew wide and varied reactions.

"Good luck, Herschel," said one southern football fan.

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At Memorial Coliseum, the Cats were the only things wild and, since the building rests on campus, small blades of grass just couldn't help pushing their way up through the snow around it in winter.

But the only green to rear its ugly head at a place like Rupp Arena is the revenue taken in by other attractions as well. Rupp, as the locals call it, is downtown on pavement and concrete and provides a stage for long-haired guitar slappers, circus and professional wrestlers, as well as the Cats. On concert days, UK has to practice elsewhere.

"Several years ago," said Lancaster, "there were only certain places in the country you really expected that (the booning). Now it's become a very popular thing. Some coaches even encourage it."

"I think it's worse here since we moved downtown (to Rupp in 1977)," he said. "A great many of the fans are no longer students." A great many of the fans might no longer be fans. Fanatics, maybe, fanners of controversy, but not really fans.

As one follower of professional sports once said, "(The players) are getting paid to go through the motions and they don't have to like it. This line of thinking has been why NBA basketball hasn't had more success with basketball fans."

Now, suddenly, Phelps is making allegations, former Florida State basketball players are making accusations and the NCAA is charging more frequently that colleges are using money (among other enticements) to lure recruits into the fold.

Why, just earlier this year, UCLA was penalized and temporarily suspended from post-season competition for recruiting violations during the John Wooden years.

Disillusioning. So much so, per-

haps, that if nothing is done to calm the trouble, the NCAA may too have little success with its fans.

"We've got to realize that, if money is the problem, we've got to define it. If revenue is getting out of control, then split it and play just to win instead of playing to win for money," said Phelps.

But the most touching irony of all may be that the fans who are booning and jeering the losers (after all,

they should win — they're paid to, right?) also may be responsible for applying the pressure that begins the corruption to win-at-all-costs. If, as they say, power begets corruption, then surely, corruption begets power. And winning is the big thing.

In 1978, the championship season for Kentucky, Joe Hall wrote of the trip back to Lexington after the regional finals, "The pressure (fans) was right there alongside the road tonight. About two years ago, a widow in Hopkinsville died and left the basketball program \$42,000. No one around Lexington even knew her! That's the pressure of Kentucky."

Sometimes the generosity of the fans gets out of hand and brings their beloved university more grief than good.

"There's always been a certain number of people around any university or college willing to do things to help players," said Lancaster. Things like cash enticements, among others. "There's no way a coach can control that unless he holds a meeting in every county. Johnny Wooden apparently had someone out there taking care of his players."

And today, says Hall, "Fans are probably more involved than ever" in more ways than one, apparently.

Of course, it would be unfair to blame colleges solely for all that is sly in amateur athletics today.

"Not so long ago," writes Kirkpatrick, "the college basketball fan was considered a pariah among athletic patrons. And the game itself had none of the glamour or pugnacity needed to attract special attention. The blimp never hovered over the arena; the freak with the rainbow hair never mugged behind the baseline. College basketball? We're talking Nowheresville."



are the fans, hardened as the asphalt and off-campus concrete because, well, their heroes wear money belts underneath their suits of armor. And the armor, after all, is only loose change.

"One of the real fine coaches," said Lancaster, "is Abe Lemons (formerly coach at the University). He'd won his first 14 games this year and then lost his second-leading scorer and rebounder. He got

never investigated," said Hall. "Someone had to have clear-cut knowledge of wrongdoing. But in my first five years here, we were investigated and penalized."

For each of two years (1979-80), Kentucky was allowed to sign only three players.

"We do everything in our power," said Hall, "to accommodate the rules. The situation is that now there are many, many more investigators

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sick himself, too. They still won 20 games, but the school fired him as coach. He's athletic director now, but probably only because he still has two years left on his contract."

But no one said college athletics aren't trying to straighten themselves out. With all its probation and spankings, the NCAA rules committee is cracking down on member schools.

"When Rupp was here, we were

being conducted, so there's more evidence of wrongdoing coming to light. I think there's more of a move away from it (enticement of recruits), but as they come to light, they're gonna discourage people."

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