

# MTSU ruins the 'Dream Game' See page 5

Friday

## KENTUCKY Kernel

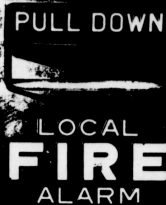
Vol. LXXXIV, No. 125 Friday, March 12, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971

### Warm weather showers

A little pleasure with the pain today as highs will reach into the upper 60s to lower 70s. But, there's also a chance of thunderstorms today and tomorrow with the day becoming partly cloudy and breezy. The low tonight will be between 50 to 55, while the high tomorrow will be between 60 to 65.



### Midnight madness

Late-night evacuations because of false fire alarms are a typical part of dorm life. But UK has taken steps to cut down the number of false alarms in its dormitories, and apparently, they have been successful. See story, page 7.

## Nicaraguan forces got \$10.5 million in aid from U.S.

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration provided \$10.4 million in economic support to non-Marxist, "democratic forces" in Nicaragua last year, the State Department confirmed yesterday.

The aid was provided openly and not as part of a covert operation, although it was done without public fanfare. It went to such private sector groups as business associations, labor unions, producers' cooperatives, voluntary organizations and community self-help groups.

The State Department confirmed the operations and said another \$7.4 million is earmarked for the private sector this year.

Word of the private-sector aid came against a flurry of news reports that the administration had initiated a covert CIA operation to destabilize the Nicaraguan government, using a \$19 million fund.

The New York Times reported yesterday that covert financial aid was being provided to individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua for the purpose of bolstering moderate elements there.

While the State Department declined to comment on the newspaper report, the information on private-sector aid showed that at least some of the kind of assistance the newspaper said was being provided covertly was actually passing through open channels, although without publicity.

"Since the coming to power of the Sandinistas in July 1979, our policy has been to support the democratic forces which exist in Nicaragua," the department said in response to a question about the aid effort.

The administration cut off official economic aid to the Nicaraguan government on April 1 after concluding that the Sandinistas were providing arms to rebels in El Salvador.

However, aid to the private sector continued without apparent let-up.

"We have not deviated in our support of political and economic pluralism in Nicaragua, but this assistance has been open, we have consulted with the U.S. Congress, and this assistance has had the knowledge of the government of Nicaragua," the department said.

The department noted the administration of former President Carter also provided support for private groups in Nicaragua.

### Foul weather friends

Two unidentified south campus pedestrians share an umbrella while walking back to the complex from central campus during yesterday's rainy weather.

FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff



## Final vote due in Senate on abortion

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The Senate Health and Welfare Committee yesterday approved a bill that would require minor girls to get parental consent before having abortions.

The bill, which has already passed the House of Representatives, now goes to the full Senate.

It would provide that a girl under 18 could obtain an abortion without her parents' consent, but she would have to obtain a court order to do so.

The measure would also require women to give their informed consent

to an abortion and inform their husbands, if they are married, that they are getting an abortion, although husbands would not have veto power over abortions.

It also requires physicians conducting abortions to file reports with the state.

Louisville attorney Ted Amshoff presented legal arguments that all of the bill's provisions have been upheld by the courts.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, argued that the bill "remedies areas of concern about abortion."

Martha Grise, of the Kentucky Division of the American Association of

University Women, however, disagreed.

"The true intent of this bill is to dissuade women from exercising their right of choice," she said.

Grise said that while she did not think the bill would prevent women from seeking abortions, she did fear they would delay abortions, thus increasing the danger of the procedure.

"It violates a woman's right of autonomy," she said.

The committee approved an amendment offered by Sen. Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, to make it a misdemeanor for a physician not to file the required forms instead of a felony.

"I am sympathetic to consent and

notification but this bill is very hazardous as far as I as a physician am concerned," said Trevey, a physician.

Trevey noted that he would lose his license if he became a felon — "I lose my license if I don't fill out a form."

The committee, however, rejected on a 2-3 vote another amendment that would have excluded the victims of rape or incest from the provisions of the bill.

Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, who unsuccessfully sought such an amendment on the House floor, argued that the victims of rape or incest "have suffered enough without having to go through the unnecessary burdens of this act."

## Lexington's water safe, says official

(AP) — Tests in January showed the level of a potentially cancer-causing chemical in Lexington's drinking water was "well under" the federal standard, according to a state environmental official.

But the annual average level of the chemical trichloroethane, based on tests conducted every three months, would exceed limits set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Mike Taimi, commis-

sioner of the state Bureau for Environmental Protection.

He made the statement Wednesday at a meeting of the Bluegrass Area Development District's natural resources committee.

Taimi attributed the January reading to high water levels in the Kentucky River, which diluted the substances that combine with chlorine to form trichloroethane.

See WATER, page 8



## Mustaches are back

By CATHY KELLEY  
Reporter

Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Tom Selleck share a common feature — mustaches. And mustaches also seem to be the latest campus trend.

"Throughout history, mustaches have played an important role in personal grooming. According to Beards, by Reginald Reynolds, mustaches are historically a symbol of wisdom, age, strength, maturity and ultimate manhood. They were worn by such famous men as Adam, Jesus Christ, Socrates, Zeus, William Shakespeare and Pablo Picasso.

Most mustaches are grown to enhance looks, according to Why Shave? by H.M. "Modern youth, indeed, devotes its ambition almost exclusively to the cultivation of the mustache . . ."

A mustache gives an air of mystique to a man and declares his masculinity, the book states.

Among the different styles of mustaches is the "Charlie

Chaplin," which consists of two short smudges spaced in the center below the nose. This style was very popular in the 1920s.

Others include the "Clark Gable" style, a very short, thin, straight growth which is easy to grow and popular with teens; the "Big Brash Walrus" style, which is untrimmed, bushy, and not commonly found; and the "Fu Manchu," which grows down to the jaw line and is an adaptation of the old oriental style.

A style popular in the 1800s was the "handlebar," which resembles a tamed Walrus. It is long and its ends curl up in a twisted manner. It requires more care than the others and needs mustache wax, which is available at most barber shops for about \$2.

From a survey of men's faces, the "cropped" mustache seem to be the most common style. It is well trimmed, varies in thickness and fills the entire space above the upper lip.

Some men who have grown mustaches say they have done so for women.

Dennis Peterson, computer science freshman, keeps his mustache of four years because his wife "loves it" and won't let him shave it.

"Most women do prefer mustached men," he said. As a local bartender, he said he has noticed an increasing number of mustachioed men in the bar and believes it is a trend.

Alan Laslie, an electrical engineering sophomore, said he grew his mustache 17 months ago because his girlfriend wanted him to grow one. He said he thinks he looks better and his friends like it. "I think women prefer mustaches."

Mike Russell, business administration junior, keeps his three-year-old mustache because he says he looks better with it. He said he believes mustaches are "a growing trend because women prefer men with mustaches."

Mark Williams, business education senior, keeps his mustache of three years because, "It's no trouble, it enhances my looks, and women like them."

David Elsen, communications junior, had a mustache but shaved because it didn't appeal to him. Elsen does think, however, "women like them."

Daniel Muscarella, mechanical engineering sophomore, felt quite differently.

"Women prefer clean-shaven men. I have never tried to grow one because the girls I have been out with since high

school and to the present day prefer a clean-shaven face for appearance reasons," he said. "Also, when those close encounters occur, later in the evening, she will be touching a smooth face and not a rough one, so she won't be irritated by the hair or shaving stubble."

"But any look is as long as the mustache is well groomed or the face is clean shaven," he added.

Christie Ross, accounting freshman, remarked, "They tickle, but if they're neatly kept, they're sexy."

The clean shaven, "all-American boy" look appealed to others.

Susan Quinnelly, advertising freshman, remarked, "Mustaches make me sick."

According to Lawanda Denny, a barber at Papa Diamond's Mustache, 328 Romany Rd., the average length of mustaches is about a half inch below the upper lip.

Denny said there appears to be an increase in the number of mustaches within the past three years and that Papa Diamond's trims a "whole lot" of mustaches.

She said the care of mustaches is relatively simple: shampoo regularly, rinse with warm water and pat dry with a towel, then clip or trim as desired.

FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff

Dele G. Merton  
Editorial Editor

Ken Altine  
Day Editor

Henry E. Davis  
James Edwin Harris  
John Little  
Assistant Managing Editor

Marty McGee  
Sports Editor

Robbie Keiser  
Assistant Sports Editor

Alex Crouch  
Arts Editor

Leslie Michelson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Kirby Stephens  
Graphics Editor

Peggy Book  
Layout Editor

M. Chandler Batts  
Photo Editor

J.B. Youlton  
Chief Photographer

## Fun or profit?:

### Players need consideration when tournaments are planned

Somewhere between its birth and its present state, basketball has ceased to be a game played purely for enjoyment and has been transformed into big business.

The game of basketball on both the pro and college level represents megabucks.

Megabucks for the colleges themselves, for the hometowns of the pro teams, for the arenas where games are played, and most of all, megabucks for network television.

Television hypes basketball, and in a country where that sport has a loyal following of millions, the fans eat it up.

The media arranges for games to be set up to pit nationally-ranked powers against each other — teams that never would have met during regular season if not for the money dangled under their noses by the media.

In a time when funds are tight on college campuses, few schools can afford to turn down the kinds of deals network television offers them.

The problem exists in that the entire worth of a game now often seems to be nothing more than monetary.

The Kentucky-North Carolina match-up last December 26 is a prime example. That game was scheduled after the regular season schedule has been completed, and another opponent had to be bumped by both teams.

Neither the Wildcats nor the Tarheels needed to play each other that early in the season.

The game proved absolutely nothing. Neither team had reached a peak, and the two teams are playing quite different ball now than they were then.

CBS would have had people think they were seeing an early battle for the 1982 NCAA finals.

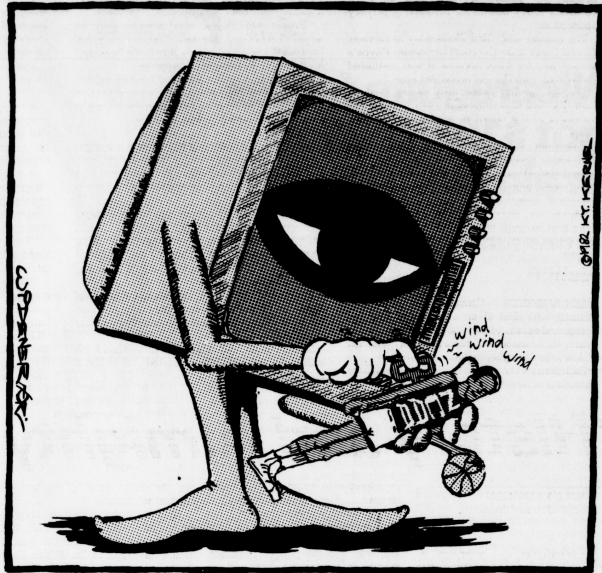
Granted, the fans do enjoy such battles, but the question is — what about the players?

Nationally-telvised games do not flow like regular games. Additional time-outs are required for advertisements, game times are often changed and the players seem to be merely actors in the production — all which can destroy concentration.

When such games are scheduled late in the season, it puts a tremendous amount of additional pressure on the teams. Players and coaches are all thinking conference schedule and post-season play, and all their energy needs to be directed toward that goal.

Televising college basketball games does have its good points, however. It gives players looking to the pros valuable exposure, provides much-needed income for colleges, and lets fans who can't obtain tickets see their beloved teams in action.

The point is, though, basketball is a game and games were made to be enjoyed. When that function no longer exists, it's time for the media to stop manipulating the game and let the players have a little fun.



### Billets

## Doux

### Cheap laugh

"It's a Cheap Laugh" Someone died today; you selfish bastard. He started at the bottom, you worthless hack. You were part of a team; you fat slob.

John Belushi was more than a jabbering samurai, more than just a frat-house slob. He took on certain traits that all of us admired as well as disclaimed. We laughed wholeheartedly at *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers*, yet we sighed just as heavily while *Old Boyfriends* and *Continental Divide* flickered across the screen.

At 32 years of age he seemed to have the world by the horns and destiny beckoning at his door. His death will never make the cover of *Time* magazine, and this year's Oscar presentations won't be held in his honor, but neither will ours.

In closing, for all you've accomplished, and all you had dreamed of accomplishing, we thank you.

Mark Rowe  
Undecided freshman

### SA

The fact that two SA senators each possessed such a strong sense of right and wrong that they would relegate their time to investigating and evaluating the questionable job performance of another senator, and bring their findings to the attention of the entire Senate should be commended rather than ridiculed.

### Your Water Company

by Harry Darst  
copyright 1981

I want money badly just like most of you, but there's ways in which to get it. I don't allow myself to do.

I was sittin' on the edge of a bridge, watching fish go by, when up came a man with a badge on his chest, and wearing a gun on his side. He said, "You ain't supposed to sit there. It's private property bud. It's owned by the water company and leased to our fishing club."

Now I knew he lied about the bridge, since a county road ran over it, but what about the lake and the land around it? I bought their water with my hard earned money, that placed used to buy this land of plenty.

A place where kids of Lexington used to play and have some fun. Now, how did we loose control of all the things that had some soul?

The average home in Lexington pays \$7.40 for water a month. And when you think of how many thousands of homes and businesses and schools that pay more. This shows that someone is making a great deal here

Fay Staley  
Senior

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial staff at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connections with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

and now own land that was once held dear.

And who sold the lots around those lakes? And how much money did these people make?

Who owned the companies that got it from them? Was it an outsider or a very close friend?

How much was made off of water rates too steep, that's hidden with a bureaucracy that gets quite deep?

That's why people are so apathetic. Our system's so confusing with all its rhetoric. Corporate books should be open for all to see. Since, corporations wouldn't exist without government decrees. And who's the government if it's not us? We're either a democracy or a system not just.

So, what's the answer to this table? It's hard to cheat with the cards on the table.

I looked up the water company at a stock brokers place and found it was owned by people out of state.

Why do people in Lexington not care if our land is controlled in Delaware? That pretty pond right near my place, is owned by people in a far off state.

Who owns America? Well, the people who control.

We've made a confusing system, but about it they're not a fool. How did it happen? I wondered about it. How did we loose it? As my mind went adrift.

In Lexington a way back when, a lot of it was owned by some very rich men, but most of the people owned their homes, because at the bank it was hard to get loans.

The farms were owned by farmers, and the sewing shops by dorners, the meat shop by a butcher, and the brothel by a hooker, and the churches were owned by members, and the bars by their tenders.

Now none of this was perfect. There was more than one defect. But it was free enterprise. At least that's what I surmise, and in a sense I'll bet, it was better than where it's led, because it's not controlled by you or me. So much is controlled by those we don't see.

To error is human since we're not divine. But to not learn from errors is more like swine. Look at the country and think what's ours.

We're not the ones who are really in power.

But it's not that way in other times and places. That we're taught have inferior races.

Houses were often owned by the people way back then. At times to own money was considered a sin. The houses were even built better then. And the wages were lower, so some contend. We had a free country or so I was told. But what is free now? The best things were sold.

And what about the fishing club? In a sense our political leaders acted like duds. They allowed the company to charge high rates. So they could buy land for their own sake and either sell it for a price not low, or lease it for a pittance to whomever they chose. Now remember this was with your money and mine. Not with their money that they earned in ways kind.

So, who owns America? I know it isn't me. Who owns America? Not you from what I see. Maybe it's owned by the water company, because I allowed them to con it from me.

## People must learn before they criticize

It seems today's society is "aware" of itself.

It is aware of the economy, aware of human rights and aware of who does what to whom and when. It is politically aware, socially aware and (to some extent) racially aware. It is not, however, sexually aware.

Oh sure, we all know what goes where and who has what and why, but when it comes to awareness of actual sexuality (not sex), we are ignorant and some prefer it to stay that way.

One aspect of sexuality that many people do not want to know about is homosexuality, the sexual and personal relationship between people of the same sex.

Last week, I did a package of articles on gay student organizations and the problems they have faced both here at UK and at other universities around the nation. One of the stories involved the trouble the UK Gay Liberation Front ran into in 1972 when it tried to be recognized as an official student group.

While I was looking through old newspaper articles on the controversy, I was amazed at some of the statements made by University administrators and student government representatives. Their attitude was that homosexuals were "sick" and should be treated for a psychological disorder. I met the same reaction when I talked to other students on campus and to some SA members.

Gay students face a lot of resistance from other students. Guys on today's campus could expect to be mentally and physically abused if they revealed their sexual identities.

While working on the articles, I came into contact with many gays, both students and non-students. I felt that in order to write about gays, I had to make an attempt to understand more about them. But that wasn't the only reason I did it.

Ken  
Altine

Prior to the beginning of my look at gay students and gay organizations, (actually a few years ago), one of my closest friends told me he was gay. He also told me of the hassles he has been through and hassles his friends have been through.

Since then, I have met many gay people through him. Some of them have become friends and others just casual acquaintances. There are even some gays that I just couldn't tolerate, mostly because they were hostile toward my lifestyle. But even then I wasn't opposed to their homosexuality, just their narrow-minded view of others' sexual freedom. Similarly, I am completely intolerant of straights who condemn gays because they chose an alternate form of sexual expression.

What I'm trying to say is that "gays are people too." Actually, they are people first, then gay.

Two UK gay students are trying to organize student groups. One wants to organize a political faction and the other a social and educational one. I hope both succeed, but if only one makes it, I would want it to be the educational one because I believe people must have a knowledge of alternative lifestyles (gay or otherwise).

The UK students of 1972-73 were split on the recognition of a gay student group, and I'm sure that the same will be true today. I only hope this time enough students have learned or, more importantly, are willing to learn about gays.

And let's face it, other than some sociology courses there is no place at this institution to learn about homosexuality. In order to learn, there must be a teacher or at least a point of reference. Their is neither. Both of these groups could provide such a service if the students and administration are willing to let them.

Please write to these two fellow students to show your support. Joe Lincoln, who is trying to organize the more political faction, can be written to at Box 413 University Station. The tentatively-named Gay Student Union, can be written to at Box 683 University Station, UK, 40506.

Ken Altine, a Journalism Junior, is Day Editor of the *Kernel*.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





Legislative Report

# House A&R committee OKs liquor tax boost

By DIANA TAYLOR  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee gave its approval yesterday to measures that would increase the state's wholesale liquor tax and raise fees Kentuckyans must pay for a number of services.

The liquor-tax bill was an amended version of one proposed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who suggested a 10 percent levy to replace the state's existing taxes on wholesale and retail liquor sales.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said the difference would mean an additional \$7.5 million in revenue for the state each year.

The committee also amended Brown's proposed fee bill. But the members, the sponsor and administration officials apparently had no idea what effect the change would have on the amount of money the fees would generate.

As proposed by the governor, changes in the liquor tax would not have resulted in an actual tax in-

crease, said Clarke, the committee chairman.

Rather, it would have restructured the method of collections, shifting the burden to wholesalers.

Proponents of the measure said it would help the state recoup the revenue losses it suffers from bootleg liquor sales and those by retailers who do not forward the taxes to Frankfort.

Through improvements resulting from the changes, state officials expected liquor-related revenues to increase by about \$11.5 million annually, Clarke said.

The substitute approved by the committee, and endorsed by the House Democratic Caucus, would impose a similar change in the collection method.

But the additional 5 percent would mean total revenues of about \$37 million — \$11.5 million from improved collections and \$26 million from the increased tax.

Representatives of the liquor industry told the committee that continuing tax increases could drive the business out of the state.

Fred Tuggle, executive secretary of the Kentucky Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, told the committee that liquor is Kentucky's most heavily taxed industry.

James Carey of the U.S. Brewers Association also predicted damage to the industry as a result of the "unreasonable" 15 percent tax.

Such a tax, Carey said, would make beer sold in Kentucky non-competitive with that offered in neighboring states.

Several panel members opposed the bill, among them Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring.

Schmidt, accusing other members of being "brainwashed" by the administration, said he had not been convinced that the state needed the additional money the tax would generate.

Despite the objections, the bill was reported favorably to the full House for further action.

The committee made only one change in the fee increases proposed by Brown — eliminating an \$18 charge for initial drivers' license examinations and replacing it with a \$25

fee for those who reapply after having their licenses revoked.

State officials had projected that the license fee would generate \$1.8 million a year as it was originally proposed.

They were not as certain, however, about the reduction in revenue which would result from the change — although they acknowledged that a reduction was guaranteed.

House Majority Leader Jim LeMaster, D-Paris, said the Department of Transportation estimated that about one-half of the license examinations it administers are for persons reapplying for licenses.

However, LeMaster had no figures on how many of those repeat applicants were renewing their licenses following expiration or revocation.

He could not, as a result, estimate how much revenue would be generated by the \$25 reapplication fee.

The entire fee-increase package, in its original form, was expected to bring the state about \$6.8 million more a year.

As approved by the committee, it includes increased fees for civil and criminal court cases, banking, strip-mining permits, industrial-loan corporations and registration of

securities brokers and dealers.

The committee also approved another Brown-backed bill designed to improve collections of motor-vehicle taxes.

Department of Revenue officials said the measure could increase revenue by some \$12 million the second year of the 1982-84 biennium.

The bill would require that property taxes on motor vehicles be paid when the vehicles are registered.

The bills receiving the committee's endorsement yesterday were part of a Brown package that the governor has projected could generate \$186 million over the next two fiscal years.

## GOP proposes alternate budget

By DENISE FITZPATRICK  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Republican legislators have unveiled their own budget plan that they say would give the state a revenue surplus of more than \$14 million at the end of two years.

With an emphasis on increased funding for education, the focal point of the GOP plan would be improved collection of delinquent state taxes rather than the imposition of new ones. House Minority Leader Arthur Schmidt said yesterday.

The spending plan also calls for a one percent cut in all areas of the budget which receive general fund allocations, with the exception of handicapped and vocational schools and higher education.

The budget resulted from meetings among House and Senate Republicans last weekend. It was approved by the minority caucus of both houses Wednesday, and Schmidt said

he plans to introduce it before the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee early next week.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s proposed budget provides funding of some \$2.3 billion over the biennium. Recommendations by the House appropriations panel, however, would add another \$42.6 million to Brown's spending plan.

Brown has submitted a package of tax and fee increases that he has said would generate \$186 million in additional revenue a year.

Schmidt said the GOP plan would not increase taxes, but would provide the Revenue Department with an extra \$4 million for audits to collect delinquent taxes.

That feature of the plan would net \$10 million the first year of the biennium and \$18 million the second year, he said.

Another feature of the Republican budget would be the transfer of \$12 million from the \$49 million economic assistance fund into a fund to help Kentucky's most financially-troubled school districts.

In addition, the GOP plan would postpone for a year Brown's plan to reduce class sizes in the first three grades of Kentucky's public schools.


Cuts to vocational education proposed by Brown would be restored both years under the Republican's budget, and capital outlays for classroom units would be increased by \$100 per unit the second year of the biennium. School districts generally use that funding for maintenance projects.

According to the plan, the revisions would leave a state surplus of \$7 million the first year and \$14 million the second year.

Schmidt has spoken in support of the GOP plan on at least two occasions this week, but he was not optimistic about its fate.

"It will probably be voted down," he said in an interview, "not on the merits of the issue, but because the majority party has been brainwashed about the need for additional revenue."

Don't Miss




**WELCOME BACK FROM THE BEACH PARTY**

**Monday, March 22nd**  
featuring  
**THE TRENDELLS**  
From 9 to 1

Playing All Your Favorite Hits from The Past

**\*Door Prizes**  
**\*New Enlarged Dance Floor**  
**\*Special Drink Prices**



269-6626 1505  
New Circle Rd.

**LEXINGTON DRIVE IN**

HERE'S OUR WELCOME BACK GIFT TO YOU

**- CLIP THIS COUPON -**

**FREE**

This coupon entitles you to  
Drive Off Any Car Wheel  
Replacement by Pepco  
Automotive Absolutely  
FREE

LEXINGTON DRIVING 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
SUNDAY, MARCH 1

---

**WE DOUBLE DARE YOU TO SEE THESE TWO  
TERROR-FIC MOVIES BACK TO BACK!**

**HALLOWEEN II**



**AN AMERICAN  
WEREWOLF  
IN LONDON**



**SPRING FLING**

## College Graduates

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Wednesday, Mar. 31, from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Grad \_\_\_\_\_


1982

SPRING DAY June 10 - Sept 7  FALL DAY Sept 16 - Dec 21

SPRING EVE Mar 16 - Sept 18  FALL EVE Oct 19 - May 7

**THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR  
PARALEGAL TRAINING**  
3376 Peachtree Rd., NE  
Atlanta, Ga. 30326  
404/266-1060

## ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY



### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

<p><b>EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Dr. Charles Pinkston, Senior Minister 1015 North Limestone, 255-0712 <b>WORSHIP SUNDAY at 10:45 a.m., 8:30 p.m.</b> Epworth Community Schools at 800E offers professional instruction. Call 255-0712</p>	<p><b>St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church</b> Masses: Sat. Evening 5:30 Sun. Morning 8:30, 10, 11 Pastor: Rev. John Roll 269-7654</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Columbus at Woodland Worship for College Students 11 a.m. Sundays</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> Sunday Services</p> <p>9:00 ..... School of Christian Living 9:00 &amp; 10:30 ..... Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. .... Evening Service Wednesday Family Night ..... 7 p.m. Ken Groen - Pastor, 2780 Clays Mill Road David Dyer - Family Life Minister, 2780 Clays Mill Road</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL</b></p> <p>146 Market St. 254-4497 808-818-8223 Holy Eucharist 7:30, 9 &amp; 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>University Covenant Fellowship</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 257</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsored by Covenant Church Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. Sheraton Hotel Richmond Rd. at I-75 Call 266-0474 if you need a ride</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>College Life at Calvary</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"It's just what you've been looking for"</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Bible Study 9:45 Worship 11:00 150 E. High St.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BUDDHIST MEDITATION</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">For information call: 266-9714 or 252-1116</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Broadway Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">2500 HARRODSBURG ROAD LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40503 C. HOGE HOCKENSMITH, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Be a Broadway Star! 276-2592</p>

**Ashland Avenue Baptist Church.**

Ross L. Range D.D., Pastor

Hershel York, Minister of Music & Youth

**THE ASHLAND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH  
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND**

WORSHIP AT ASHLAND AVENUE IS A MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE. BE IT IN OUR COLLEGE CLASS, WORSHIP SERVICE, YOUTH BIBLE STUDY, OR PRAYER MEETING. YOU CAN GET CLOSER TO OTHERS AND TO GOD.

Sunday School	9:15 a.m.
Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study	6:15 p.m.
Worship Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

**Special Music Every Sunday**

**Take a Break!**

then,  
come visit with us

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1644 South Lime  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

# KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

## Lady Kats prepare for NCAA tournament

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

While everybody else is talking about the "dream game," the 14th-ranked Lady Kats are preparing themselves for Illinois. The Lady Kats will open up NCAA Tournament play Sunday afternoon at 3 in Memorial Coliseum.

Illinois is the Big Ten Conference runner-up and owns a 21-8 record. The Illini also have beaten Long Beach State, the No. 1 seed in the women's Western region.

Illinois is led by the Robinson twins, Lisa and Lynette. Lisa, a 5-foot-10 guard averages 16.8 points a game while Lynette, a 5-10 forward, averages 13 points and 10 rebounds a game. However, the Robinsons aren't the only guns Illinois has in its arsenal. Four other players average in double figures and a fifth averages 9.7 points a game.

The Illini average 83.2 points a game as a team and are known for their run and gun style of play.

"They're (Illinois) a really good team," Kentucky coach Terry Hall said. "They run a motion offense and like to fast break off of it."

Kentucky is riding a five-game winning streak after winning the SEC Tournament two weeks ago. One factor that could weigh heavily on the Lady Kats is they haven't played a game since winning the SEC Tournament. Hall said the Lady Kats have looked good in practice but the layoff could affect her team when Sunday rolls around.

"It's always good when you win; it keeps your confidence up, so I think we're in good shape confidence-wise," Hall said. "The thing that bothers me is we haven't played in so long. There's always a chance you can lose that competitive edge."

As a team, the Lady Kats are ready to go. "I think we're really confident we have a lot of momentum because we won the SEC. We've had a lot of time to rest and we're in a good frame of mind," junior guard Lea Wise said. "I don't think the layoff will hurt us."

See LADY KATS, page 6

## It's not in the Cards

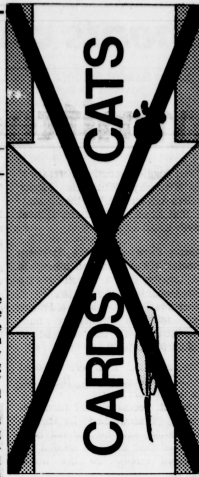
MTSU upsets Cats

After walking with the ball three times in the first minute of the game, Middle Tennessee turned the game around and walked away with a stunning 50-44 upset of Kentucky last night in Nashville, eliminating the anticipated "dream game" Saturday between Kentucky and Louisville.

Paced by guard Rick Campbell's 17 points, the Blue Raiders, hitting on 10 of 18 free throws, held Kentucky to 37.5 percent shooting and only four points in the last eleven minutes of the game. Middle Tennessee hit on 44.4 percent of its field goal attempts.

Kentucky, playing a swarming zone defense and taking advantage of five MTSU turnovers in the first two minutes of the game, jumped out to an 8-0 lead on the strength of Guard Jim Master's outside shooting, as he connected on four jumpers in a row.

But, All-SEC forward Derrick Ford, coming off a nine-point performance in the final game of the



SEC Tournament last weekend, was held without a field goal in the first half, missing nine straight shots.

Though Middle Tennessee, the best rebounding team in the OVC, held a commanding 19-12 rebound lead at the half, the game was tied at 30.

But in the second half, the difference in free throw shooting — Kentucky shot and made only two all night — and rebounding (32-26 in favor of MTSU), took its toll.

## Crum: 'I'll come down if I'm not really hurting'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — One way or another Louisville Coach Denny Crum plans to be with his basketball team this weekend at the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

Crum was hospitalized Wednesday after a kidney stone attack, but was released to attend practice yesterday morning. The team departed later in the afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., the site of the Midwest tourney, while Crum remained in Louisville under doctors' observation.

"I'm going to stay close to a hospital until Saturday morning, and if the kidney stone doesn't flare up again, I'll make the trip then," said Crum.

If Crum is unable to attend the game, there is a possibility he might coach from his bed by long distance.

"I'd have to talk to my assistants about what their responsibilities would be on the bench," he said. "We would hopefully be able to set up a phone connection where I could talk with them. I'd be watching it on TV."

Crum plans to stay close to a hospital until tomorrow morning when he makes a decision on a trip. "I will come down if I'm not really hurting," he said. "But I'm planning on coming down Saturday morning."

Dr. Nat Zimmerman, Crum's family physician, said the Louisville coach would be able to attend the game if his condition remained stable.

Crum, who was in the hospital Monday for tests and treatment, may have cystoscopic treatment if the stone doesn't pass. A cystoscope would be inserted into the urinary tract.

"If we were successful without making an incision, he'd have a better chance of going," said Dr. Arnold Belker, a urologist. "If it's not successfully removed through a cystoscope, we've committed him perhaps to an incision."

The doctors are also concerned that Crum could have a kidney stone problems during the game.

"He could be jumping around on the bench, and it might not be that he's excited. He might be having pain."



*The Studio*  
The Ultimate in Dance  
Education

**New Adult Session Now Forming**

**CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 24**

- Aerobics
- Trimmastics
- Ballet
- Dancercise
- Tap

**Registration Information Call**

**266-0738    266-9456**

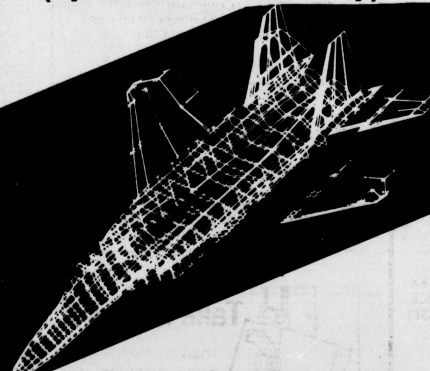
*The Studio*  
2350 Woodhill Center

**SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

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



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

# GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head. So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group."

### THINGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

### HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

### CAPER TO PAPER

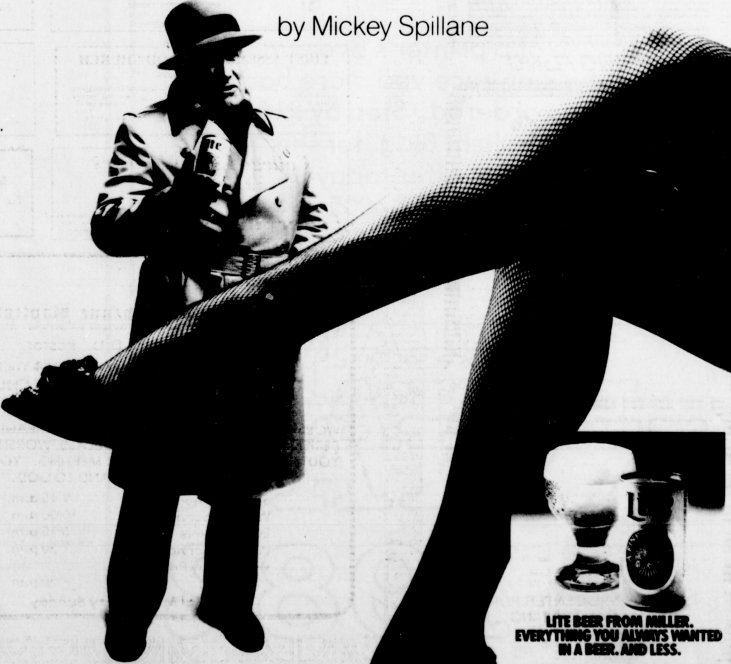
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thrifty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer— who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books)—and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER, AND LESS.**

# Strong players, opponents offer excitement for tennis

By KEVIN STEELE  
Sports Writer

A blend of strong returning players, good recruiting, and a tougher schedule should combine for an exciting Lady Kat tennis season this spring.

Coach Claudia Young has all her players back from the spring 1981 roster which placed second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference last year. "We are much stronger as far as depth and all-around play," said Young. But at the same time, this year the team is in a different conference.

"We've opted to play in the NCAA," said Young, now in her ninth season as head coach. "The schedule calls

for more Southeastern Conference competition, which means stronger teams. "It's going to be tougher this year."

With the season currently underway, Young sees definite improvement already. Last Friday the Lady Kats lost to Tennessee 5-4 which was "the closest we've come to them," said Young. At this time last year Kentucky lost 9-0 to the same team. A meet consists of six single and three doubles matches.

Two freshman recruits, Missy Reed and Clare Kuhlman, are playing No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. Reed, former Virginia State Doubles champion from McLean, Va., defeated Tennessee's No. 1 player, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, which contrasts with last semester's match against Tennessee in which

Reed was defeated, 6-0, 6-0.

Providing consistent strength just below Kuhlman is Lynn Shores, the current No. 3 player on the team who "is having a fantastic season," said Young.

"Lynn was number four in the fall but challenged and moved up to number three," said Young about the junior from Charleston, W. Va. Shores is undefeated so far this season.

The top doubles team combines Reed with Patsy Lukas, a junior from Omaha, Neb. Lukas was one of Lady Kat's top single players last year and this year, as a junior, brings experience to the squad as well as strong depth.

Thursday Kentucky meets Indiana at 1:30 p.m. at the Lexington Tennis

Club. Until April the Lady Kats will practice and play all their home matches at LTC. Indiana is the nation's number-eight team and defeated the

Lady Kats 8-1 in the fall.

Young is pleased with the tougher competition. "If you're going to improve you have got to play better

players," she said. "It is good for the players, she said. "They take it as a challenge; they like a tough schedule too."

## Lady Kats

Continued from page 5

We've been having good scrimmages. We've been able to concentrate on it (the Illinois game) for a couple of weeks."

The winner of Sunday's contest will advance to the semi-finals of the Midwest regional and face the winner of the South Carolina-East Carolina game. Kentucky has faced both of these teams earlier this season, losing to South Carolina 91-81 and beating East Carolina 78-67.

As far as common opponents go, Kentucky and Illinois have both played Ohio State and Southern Illinois. The Lady Kats lost in their only

meeting with OSU while Illinois split with the Lady Buckeyes this season. Both teams won handily over Southern Illinois, with Kentucky beating SIU 74-56 to win the Lady Kat Invitational.

While the Lady Kats have been on a

hot streak, however, Illinois has lost its last two games. One of those losses was to Michigan, which Kentucky beat 98-71 back in January.

One important factor in the Lady Kats' favor will be the home court advantage. "It will be a slight advantage. We're on our home court and we know the goals," forward Tayna Fogle said. "Anytime you play in front of the home crowd there's always more motivation."

## Sports Update

**BASEBALL** — The Bat Cats are at home today for a game against West Virginia at 3 p.m.

Kentucky will continue its homestand Saturday and Sunday against Vanderbilt. Saturday, the Cats will play the Commodores in a 1 p.m. double-header. Sunday's game is set for 1:30 p.m.

The baseball schedule over spring break is as follows:

March 16-17 at Alabama in Tuscaloosa; March 18 at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens; and March 20 (2)-21 at Tennessee in Knoxville.

**WRESTLING** — The NCAA Championships continue today and tomorrow in Ames, Ia.

**GOLF** — The men's golf team is in Durham, N.C. today through Sunday to compete in the Duke classic.

The team travels to Greenville, S.C. on March 19-24 for the Furman Invitational.

**TENNIS** — Fresh off yesterday's match with Vanderbilt in Louisville, the Wildcats travel to Charlottesville, Va. tomorrow for a match against Virginia at 1 p.m. and to Blacksburg Sunday for a match against Virginia Tech.

**WHEEL KATS** — The University of Kentucky wheelchair basketball team will be in Winston-Salem, N.C.

tomorrow for the first round of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Playoffs. UK will face the Winston-Salem Smokers, champions of the Carolinas Conference.

The Wheel Kats finished second in the Bluegrass Conference on the strength of a 13-3 record.

The winner of the UK-Winston matchup will advance to the six-team sectional tournament in Dallas, Texas on March 27-28.

**TRACK** — The UK men's track team is in Detroit, Mich. today and tomorrow to compete in the NCAA Nationals.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by the Lexington Herald-Leader Company, Main and Midland, Lexington, KY 40507.

Even before there was football, there was Stroh's.

Football has been around a long time. In fact, the very first football game played in America was at Princeton University in 1869. But the Stroh family has been making beer even longer, since way before that first kickoff. For over 200 years. And how can you possibly improve upon two long-standing American traditions like football and Stroh's? It's simple. Combine them. From one beer lover to another.

# SALE

Order a 1982 Kentuckian and get a 1981 book free.

-or-

Buy a 1981 Kentuckian for \$7.<sup>00</sup>

Because of a printer's overrun, the Kentuckian received more books than ordered. Stop by 210 Journalism Bldg. for this special offer today!  
Phone 257-4005

# KY T I A N

# 1982

# DEATHTRAP

MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE  
DYAN CANNON

The trap is set...  
For a wickedly funny who'll-do-it.

in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"

Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.  
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by BURTT HARRIS  
Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN  
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

FROM WARNER BROS.  
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

**OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 19th  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**



# Saving Successfully

Coupon collecting can lead to wise shopping if used correctly, and organization is the key

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

Getting more for less just makes good common "cents." So does cutting coupons.

With the rising cost of inflation as well as unemployment, people are becoming more willing to clip coupons and use them, said Robert Flashman, UK Extension family resource management specialist.

Ninety billion coupons were distributed to 77 million U.S. households in 1980 — an average of 1,200 each, according to *Forbes* magazine. Because of these little pieces of paper, *Forbes* estimates 3.4 billion items were sold.

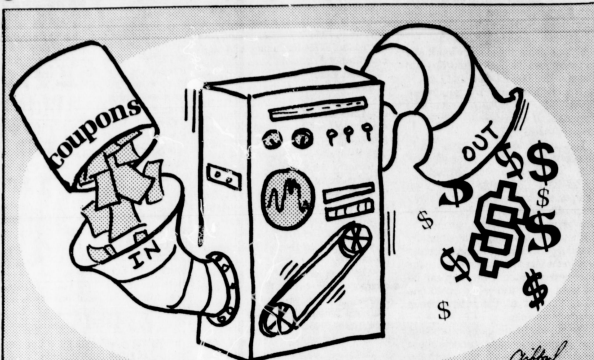
While these figures may appear impressive, Flashman said only 12 percent of coupons were redeemed in 1980, although he said this percentage "will probably continue to increase."

He also said if more and more people start using coupons, companies will eventually be forced to discontinue them.

"Coupons are a sales technique of increasing people's awareness of a product to get them to try it," Flashman said. "It's a gimmick."

As with other advertising promotions, the cost of coupons is ultimately tied to the product, he said.

"Coupons may increase food prices by decreasing competition among companies — since only the large manufacturers can afford to use



them," he said. "This eventually could increase prices, because these manufacturers are able to control the market and artificially raise prices higher than if they had more competition in the marketplace." Coupons are largely found on products not selling well or ones consumers do not really need, Flashman said. Coupons are rarely offered, for example, on milk, flour or eggs. "Because (college) students tend to buy junk food they could probably save more money on coupons than the

average consumer," he said. While he does not advocate eating junk food items, he said a large percentage of coupons are for these types of products. Susan J. Samtur, author of *Cashing in at the Checkout*, points out although 80 percent of Americans use coupons from time to time, only a few use them effectively. "To really profit from coupon power, you have to approach couponing as a daily, enjoyable habit," she says in her book.

The first step for a novice coupon collector is to know where to look, Samtur said. While numerous ways of obtaining coupons are available, she said the best places to look are in magazines and newspapers, in home mailers and on specially-marked packages at the store. Secondly, one must develop a file system. Samtur recommends sorting coupons alphabetically in general categories, according to type of product. Finally, one must decide which

store offers the best savings.

While searching for the best buys, Samtur and Flashman offer the following tips:

- Use national brands in combination with a store's advertised specials.
- Take advantage of doubling and tripling, when stores give customers credit for two and three times the specified redeemable price of the coupons.
- Do not buy products you would be unwilling to buy without the coupon offer.
- Check local sales and become familiar with the product's usual price. A brand-name item with coupon may still be more expensive than the discount one.

- Buy nonperishable items in large quantities when they can be obtained at a low cost.
- Shop in more than one store, especially when it is along your daily route to school or work.

While coupons can save a wise shopper money, it should be noted that this may not be the right method for everyone, Flashman said. "Shoppers should make certain that the means to an end does not become an end in itself."

As Erna Bombeck once wrote: "Saving money through coupons... is not exactly a day at the beach. My husband figured out my assets and subtracted the cost of postage, gas and my analyst. He said I'll have to win the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes to break even."

## Water

continued from page one and to declining oil prices, which caused some eastern Kentucky oil wells to shut down.

Kentucky-American Water Co. announced in December that quarterly tests showed Lexington's drinking water averaged 0.135 milligrams of the chemical per liter. The January reading was "less than half" the EPA limit of 0.100 milligrams, Taimi said.

The utility blamed the problem on oil wells that discharged salt water into the Red River. The salt combined with chlorine to create brominated compounds, a form of trihalomethane.

"I don't believe there is any (health) risk we need to be concerned about, even at the levels Kentucky-American is reporting," Taimi said.

The EPA this week gave the state primary responsibility for enforcing water-quality standards in Kentucky, Taimi said.

As a result, a request for an exemption from the EPA trihalomethane standard will be handled by the state, Taimi said. He added he would meet Friday with federal officials to discuss recently released guidelines for exemptions.

Also attending the meeting was State Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart, who said the trihalomethane problem might take years to eliminate.

But she said no new laws were needed because the Department of Mines and Minerals has authority to regulate oil-well drilling and will take action as soon as work is completed on a standard for salt-water discharges.

*Maxim's*  
545 S. Lime 292-0856

## MAXIM'S presents LUSH PYLE and the CARPETS

- Thur., March 11 - Sat., March 13
- Happy Hour 5-9
- 2 for 1 8-9
- Free Hors D'oeuvres
- Ladies Night Thurs. No Cover

545 S. Limestone (Across from Commerce Bldg.)

**Electro Wizard Arcade**

**EVERYTHING IS NEW! 8 TOKENS - \$1.00 EVERY DAY - ALL DAY**

For Students With University, College or Vocational I.D. No Coupon Needed

Tournaments Every Week • Cash Prizes Football, Videos & Pins

Smoke & Drinks allowed while playing machines

Listen to Your Favorite Albums Ours or Yours

2331 C Woodhill Dr. behind Jerry's Rest. 268-1595

**NEW GAMES ARRIVED!**

**FLING IN SPRING**

## LATE SHOW

TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
12 MIDNIGHT

The Alternative Film Society Presents

# 3D STEREOVISION

YOU'LL FEEL THE TERROR REACHING OUT FOR YOU

CREATURE OF THE MAZE

CATWOMEN OF THE MOON

Exclusively At  
**CROSSROADS CINEMAS**  
(in Crossroads Shopping Center)

## Good friends stand up for you when you need them.



Phone calls got you nowhere, but this should get her attention. A mission requiring split-second timing, perfect planning and most importantly, some sure-footed, stand-up guys.

When you come down to earth, spring for something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**