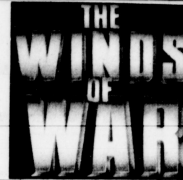


KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



The Winds of War

The most colossal mini-series ever produced for television, Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War," will reach the small screen Sunday night. Featuring an all-star cast that includes Robert Mitchum and Ali MacGraw, the program cost \$40 million to produce. For a preview of the epic, see **FIRSTNIGHTER**, page 3.

Phillippi says inaction continues

SSRF lobbies University Senate for Robinson Forest stand



ANN PHILLIPPI

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

The University Senate still hasn't done enough to combat a proposal by members of the Board of Trustees to allow timber farming in Robinson Forest, Ann Phillippi, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, said yesterday.

"I think the University Senate has postponed the issue," Phillippi said. In an address to the Student Government Association Senate last month, she criticized the University Senate for "abandoning" the issue.

"It bothers me because (the senators) have not been really outspoke-

ken on the issue like the students are," she said yesterday. "And the faculty is more charged with maintaining the academic integrity of this University than the students."

In an effort to encourage the Senate to take a stand, she said Students to Save Robinson Forest has mailed letters to each of the senators, pressing for the passage of a resolution opposing timber farming in the 14,232-acre University-owned forest.

The six-page letter, including a list of all research projects on the forest completed last year and their funding — totaling \$406,400 — argues against "the myth raised by certain Board members, that research in the forest should be 'self-supporting.'"

It lists benefits derived from the use of the forest as an educational laboratory and asks the senators to pass a resolution opposing timber farming there, slated for consideration at their Feb. 14 meeting.

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to investigate the possibility of beginning logging operations in the forest. In September, under fire from SSRF and other groups, it had voted down a proposal to allow coal mining there "under present circumstances."

"I agree with Mr. (Brereton) Jones (a Trustee who supports timber farming in the forest) that the forest must be used to benefit the people of Eastern Kentucky," Phillippi said. "But using the forest for

mining and coal will benefit only a very few people.

"The University should use the forest to advance the future of Eastern Kentucky by producing research for the timber production that will be the inevitable base of Eastern Kentucky's economy after the coal runs out," Phillippi said.

It is also an invaluable research and training ground for future foresters and other specialists, she said.

"Robinson Forest serves as a mirror of comparison for anything we do to the environment," she said. "Just as a doctor must know what the metabolism of a healthy person is before he can figure out what's wrong with you, the forest can serve as a model for reclamation efforts.

"It is nowhere near realizing its full potential."

Despite her criticisms of the Senate, Phillippi said she is optimistic it will take a stand against the timber farming proposal.

"I think Donald Ivey (Senate chairman) is going to encourage the Senate to pass the resolution (against timber farming)," she said, adding she has received "a large number" of letters from faculty members supporting her efforts.

Ivey, reached last night, said he is opposed to timber farming in the forest. But he said he will make no effort to sway the Senate's vote.

"I don't encourage," he said. "I just present it."

Also, he declined to predict the

See **INACTION**, page 5

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Three truckers fired on; one hurt

One truck driver's face was cut by flying glass and two said their trucks were damaged by gunshots yesterday in the fourth day of the independent truckers' strike.

Wade Wilbert suffered minor facial cuts when a shot hit his windshield about 1:15 a.m. on Interstate 65 near Elizabethtown, state Trooper Rick Stout said.

Michael T. Pardue, driving a truck for Holly Farms of Wilkesboro, N.C., said his grill and radiator were damaged by a shot fired from a group of four or five vehicles that pursued him on U.S. 23 near Greenup in Northeastern Kentucky, Stout said.

Virgil Charlton of Indianapolis said his truck was damaged by a shot fired at about 5:30 a.m. from an overpass near Slaughters, 10 miles north of Madisonville on the Penryrle Parkway, state Trooper Stan Jones said.

Charge against EPA chief stands

WASHINGTON — A federal judge yesterday rejected the Reagan administration's attempt to sidestep a contempt of Congress case against Anne M. Gorsuch, Environmental Protection Agency chief, the highest administration official ever to be so charged.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said he would not intervene, for now, in the historic battle between the executive branch and the House, where Gorsuch was cited for contempt Dec. 16.

The administration had petitioned the court to throw out the case so the Justice Department would not be obliged to present the House charge to a grand jury for indictment. But Smith dismissed that appeal.

The House voted 259 to 105 to cite the Gorsuch for contempt after she refused, on Reagan's order, to give sensitive law enforcement documents on hazardous waste dumps to a House subcommittee. Just after the vote, the Justice Department filed its first suit ever against Congress, naming the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, committee chairman and the chamber's officers as defendants.

Drug use recedes, government says

WASHINGTON — The epidemic of drug abuse that plagued the United States in the 1960s and 1970s is receding somewhat, the government said yesterday. Still, one out of three Americans over age 12 has tried drugs and one high school senior in 16 uses marijuana daily.

Department of Health surveys showed that one of three Americans over age 12 has tried some kind of illicit substance. Although the proportion of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has dropped from its high of more than one in 10 in 1978, the proportion remains at one senior in 16.

Cocaine use, which spread rapidly during the late 1970s, has stabilized at 29 percent of the population aged 18 to 25, the reports said.

American wounded in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Staff Sgt. J. T. Stanley, 25, an American military adviser, was wounded yesterday while riding a helicopter near a rebel roadblock in Usulután province. He was the first U.S. serviceman casualty in the 3-year-old war.

In Washington, a state department spokesman said Stanley had been shot in the upper left leg and resting in satisfactory condition in a Salvadoran military hospital.

WEATHER

Partly sunny, breezy and cold today with a high of 23. Mostly clear and cold tonight with a low of 10 to 15.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Sign of the times

An unidentified bicyclist travels up Rose Street during the first real snowstorm of the season which hit Lexington yesterday afternoon. While the snow may be gone for a couple of days, the temperatures are expected to remain below freezing.

Associate deans may step down

Ties between Med Center, Grad School proposed

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The administration of the Graduate School, left afloat between two sections of the University after a reorganization of UK's top administration last summer, will not become a house divided.

Wimberly Royster, Graduate School dean, yesterday said a proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees, if approved, will allow him after July 1 to report to both Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher and Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center.

Currently, Royster directs graduate programs related to colleges and schools under the separate jurisdictions of Gallaher and Bosomworth, but reports only to Gallaher.

"Prior to the reorganization, there was no direct responsibility of the dean of the Graduate School to the vice president of the Medical Center," Royster said. "Now (if the proposal is approved), there will be a direct line of responsibility to the chancellor of the Medical Center and the main campus chancellor."

"It's a slight alteration of what's already in effect," he said. "In

order to form two schools, we recommended to (President Otis Singletary) that the dean of the Graduate School report jointly to each of the two chancellors as it relates to the parts under their jurisdiction."

The idea, he said, is to bring Bosomworth into the decision-making process.

In order to facilitate the process, he said, two new associate deanships in the Graduate School will be established if the proposal is approved.

The new positions — associate dean of the Medical Center graduate programs and associate dean of graduate fellowships — would effectively place the Graduate School dean on the staffs of both the main campus and Medical Center chancellors. The latter, he said, would result from a combination of two part-time associate deanships in the Graduate School.

The current associate deans, Brad Canon, a political science professor, and Ronda Conaway, a professor of social work, will not serve in the Graduate School after July 1 if the proposal is approved, Royster said, because both believed they could not serve in the planned full-time position.

Singletary, in a recent interview, said he deliberately delayed restructuring the Graduate School program until he and other administrators had time to study its needs and hear suggestions from faculty members.

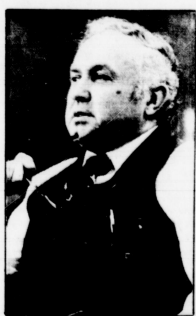
"I put a proposal in front of them and asked them to advise me on their views before I go to the Board of Trustees about the structure of the Graduate School under the reorganization," Singletary said.

"The proposal," he said, "is basically to keep one single Graduate School for the whole thing. We're going to have one Graduate School under the graduate dean. But the graduate dean is going to be on the staffs of both chancellors."

Donald Ivey, University Senate chair, said the Senate Council recommended the restructuring to Singletary for presentation to the Board. "We endorsed (the proposal) and I sent a letter (backing it) to the president," he said. "Nobody raised any serious objections to it."

Vincent Yeh, Student Government Association Graduate School senator, said he was pleased the Graduate School was not divided.

"I think it's wonderful that the Graduate School is remaining as one unit," he said. "The students doing graduate work in the five colleges at



WIMBERLY ROYSTER

the Medical Center share the similar concerns of other students."

"It will be interesting to see how it works," Royster said. "It's a new venture in the sense you have a large unit of the University — the Graduate School — and it will operate under two chancellors."

PERSUASION

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When SSRF's concerned, Singletary gets Reaganitis

It seems to hit only those in power. That's the only explanation for President Otis Singletary's succumbing two weeks ago to the mysterious ailment that sometimes incapacitates a slightly more visible chief executive.

It's surprising that Singletary has allowed himself to become vulnerable to Reaganitis; at 61, he appears in extremely good health, in spite of the pressures he endures in running a university under siege for the last three years.

Two Fridays ago, however, Singletary had a lapse. He was talking about the latest Board of Trustees' attempt to make Robinson Forest the University's panacea, and in the conversation referred to the successfully militant Students to Save Robinson Forest and their impending protest against the attempt.

"In the meantime (between the latest Board proposal and final action on it)," he said, "what you can anticipate is that a lot of people who love big gatherings and great speeches will have a good time."

Singletary's familiarity with Ann Phillippi and the work done by SSRF should have sounded a klaxon to alert him he was being crassly cynical. Phillippi, SSRF's president, and by association one of the people for whom Singletary wished the good time, re-

sponded to the president's remark with indignation.

"If this is quoted correctly . . ." she said, "I want to write Singletary a letter deploring his attitude toward people who actually care about this University. . . . If he thinks we love 'big gatherings and big speeches,' he's wrong. We love nothing about this issue."

Phillippi's anger isn't just her own; it also belongs to the hundreds of students and faculty members who gathered on the lawn in front of the Administration Building last October. They spoke with a united voice about a volatile issue — the destruction of a natural laboratory that allows students on-hands training in their chosen fields.

These people weren't paid for their vigilance; contrary to Singletary's belief, they got no satisfaction from "big gatherings and great speeches." What they did, in 1982 and now, they did honorably and at great sacrifice.

They deserve credit for caring, the survival of the University notwithstanding. Singletary, however, deserves to be ridiculed, as much as Ronald Reagan deserves to be ridiculed when he speaks without thinking. After all, such behavior isn't expected from UK's president.



Name calling takes on new significance, especially when mispronounced

Have you ever wondered whether or not your name is what it should be?

Do you like your name? Native Americans allowed their young to discover names suitable for them. When they chose a name, it was part of them.

Nowadays, a name is more like a rubber stamp.

After all, how can parents be sure they have named a child accurately when it's not just out of the chute? Anybody can make a mistake, right? It's like my parents have often told me, "Twenty-five bucks, you can change it."

When you're a columnist, however, you can also take a pen name.

I have lived an interesting life with the name Stoll, more of which I'm sure awaits me. You see, it's pronounced "stall" like in horses.

Do you know what it's like to go

through life spelling your name 17 times a day, or never meeting a guy who could pronounce your name without being coached?



James STOLL

I've had teachers who went two years or more and hit on every slurred vowel sound between "stall" and "stoll" without being able to say it right three times in a row. They see that "o" and they can't help themselves. Stuhl, Stool, Stole; you name it, I've been called it.

I had corrected a particular theater professor five or six times (now I only bother to correct people about 30 percent of the time), then started

to correct him every time, just to see if he would ever catch on. Two years with the old boy — a doctor, mind you — and he never made it.

Still, a name is a terrible thing to waste.

I am proud of my lineage. My Ohio grandparents are farmers from way back, and my dad's a swell guy.

I have massive guilt trips when I catch myself dreaming lazily about introducing myself, without footnotes. Of course, there's a little more to it than that.

Nothing in life is that simple. People just don't change their names because of problems with pronunciation.

Several years ago I noticed a long-distance phone call. I dug my mother hedging about a topic. I told her to lay it out.

She hesitantly explained that she wished at least one of her four children carried her name.

My folks were divorced years ago, and my mother has retaken her maiden name of Scott. Since she has only one sister, her family is in its last generation.

Then, equally hesitantly (but less ambiguously), she mentioned that since my older brother, Bill, was named after his father, it really wasn't fair to ask him. My younger brother's first name is Scott, which more or less dispensed with him as well.

Down to my sister Barbara and myself, I noted aloud. Mom assured me it was just a thought and went on asking about my love life (she was paying for the call).

About a year after that, Barbara got married and took her husband's

name. Another off the list. Ask not for whom, and so forth.

Scott. Scot in the dictionary. You can sound that sucker right up. Unfortunately, the hassle of changing IDs and records would be vicious enough without being in college at the same time. And when I laid the idea of taking Scott as a pen name on my editor she was "weirded out" for three days.

Sorry, Mom, it's an idea whose time hasn't come.

Professors will continue to give their best shot at Stoll, and I'll continue to coach telephone operators. I will still get messages from these operators addressed "Dear Mr. Stahl," as well as sheepish grins from Ph.D.s who should be getting it together by now.

That I can deal with. My fun, frivolous theater friends will see this column and call me

Scote or Scot for awhile, but this too shall pass.

But writers have dreams, too. A plumber may aspire to the clog of his heart, but a writer wants to be read and remembered.

If I ever make the big time, and some future college students read about me in their "Hippie Liberals of the 1980s" class, it would weigh heavily on my eternal soul for them to discuss me as Jim Stoll, Stoll-1975.

I don't think Sam Clemens had any dislike of his name. He just knew all humans were fallible so he took a hand in things.

I'm with you, Sam. How can you mispronounce "Mark Twain"?

And hang in there, Mom.

James A. Stoll is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

Reagan's skillful use of hollow rhetoric shines in speech

President Reagan strolled in with an entourage of security men, smiling like a mule eating briars. He was given a hero's welcome and a standing ovation that rivaled the beginning of last year's State of the Union address.

After striking the gavel for the third time, House Speaker Tip O'Neal called the house to order.

Reagan, looking dapper in a dark suit and white shirt, wore light makeup and hair tonic, a throwback from his Hollywood days. After exchanging pleasantries with his comrades, the president began the gist of his speech with a classic understatement: "The state of our union is strong, but our economy is weak."

Our economy is weak. Unemployment, raging at 10.8 percent, is at the highest level since the Depression. The inflation-adjusted Gross National Product, a measure of the goods and services that the nation produces, fell by 1.8 percent last year. That's the sharpest drop in the GNP since 1946, when the American

war machine was being dismantled.

The government's budget deficits, estimated to be approximately \$200 billion this year alone, will prove to be a far-reaching legacy that we, our children and our grandchildren will have to deal with in the future.

The compromise is especially important to those of us in college because we, as the tail end of the baby boom, would have borne the brunt of the costs of the growing Social Security deficits.

If the proposed changes are enacted by Congress, we'll still pay in more than we will get out of the system, but at least the system will have a chance at solvency when we get there.

The CBS cameras panned in on several political luminaries during the course of the president's speech. James Watt, who from a profile resembles E.T., was shown when the president spoke of efficient management.

When Reagan mentioned equality for women, the cameras zoomed in on Sandra Day O'Connor, the first Supreme Court justice to wear a dress in public.

The president praised the American people's spirit of giving in these rough times. Unlike last year's State of the Union address, the TV cam-

eras didn't have Lenny Skutnik to zoom in on as a visual example. (He was the hero who dived in the Potomac River to save someone's life after the Flight 191 plane crash.)

Perhaps some of the 15,000 people who waited outside in freezing weather in Flint, Mich., for 200 jobs should have been shipped in as this year's heroes.

"We will not gamble with our national survival," said the president in his proposed 14 percent increase in defense spending.

It's eerie to hear our national leader talk of defense in that context. We gamble on horses at Keeneland, not with the Soviets at Geneva. In the jungle, the strongest and fittest survive. Here in the allegedly rational world, survival is based on trust and mutual agreement.

At times, lonesome George Bush, the forgotten vice president, seemed puzzled and bemused at what his mentor had to say. At one point about midway through the speech, Bush and O'Neal were yucking it up

over something, presumably, that the president had said.

President Reagan extolled the virtues of high-technology and its progress toward America's industrial future. He failed to mention, however, that his administration has substantially cut vital funds for research and development in the high-tech fields.

The president spoke of the United States' poor showing in education. He mentioned that Japan, with half our population, was turning out twice the number of engineers. He said nothing of his administration's budget cuts in the educational field, or their impact on the future of education in America.

"We who are in government," Reagan said, "must take the lead in restoring the economy." For this he got a standing ovation, with re- sounding cheers from the Democrats, principally because his rivals think they will take the lead in 1984.

When he ended his speech, Reagan strolled out surrounded by some of his closest cronies. He was flanked on his left by Ted Stephens and John Tower, and on his right by a star-struck Howard Baker, who was grinning as if he had just been handed the Republican nomination.

Ronald Reagan's delivery of the speech was as slick and polished as the sales pitch of a used-car dealer. In a word, it was flawless. With the exception of index card read quotes from Franklin D. Roosevelt, the speech was completely memorized.

When Reagan's administration ends in 1984, either by his own hand or that of the voters, he will be remembered in the textbooks as "The Great Communicator."

His skillful use of hollow rhetoric and his mastery of speech delivery is a technique that will (and perhaps should be emulated by presidential contenders in the future.

Johnson Hill Spratt is a sophomore majoring in political science and economics.

LETTERS

Reagan review

I cannot deny the fact that I was warmed about the many different views I would run into when I came to college, but I must say that I thought most of these views would show at least some intelligence and forethought. After reading the letters and editorial sections of the Kernel for a whole semester now, I'm strongly convinced that I was mistaken.

The particular views I'm talking about here are ones dealing with President Reagan — ones that have the tendency to call him everything

but human. These letters and editorials scare me, because they represent the political ignorance of a seemingly large percentage of our voting public.

I realize that some of these people may be forgiven — they're nothing more than biased, hard-lined Democrats who don't know any better, but for the others, there's no excuse.

It was a well-known fact when Reagan was elected that he had no overnight cure — he said himself that it would take awhile. After all, he is trying to undo an economic mess that's been 30 years in the making. He told us himself that it

wouldn't be easy, yet we elected him anyway. And now people are crying.

It seems the problem here is that for too many years we've had political candidates who were all talk and no do. And when we finally get one that's doing what he promised, people don't know how to handle it, and they knock him for it.

The facts are there: The stock market has reached its highest index in history, inflation has fallen below 4 percent and all the leading economic indicators show that the economy is on the turnaround. What else do you want?

I know what you're thinking — I've overlooked your main point: unemployment. But it's a fairly well-known fact that in an economic recovery, unemployment is the last thing to turn around. And right now, all factors point toward this recovery. I heard one of Washington's leading economists state he was so sure the economy was on the mend that he was willing to lay his job on

the line.

Come on people — give him a chance. It's clear that he's done more for this country than any other president has in a long time, and things are definitely improving. Ronald Reagan is someone who truly believes in America — this is clear from his views on defense.

Reagan is not a warmonger —

he's a realist — realistic in his view of the Soviet Union and its tendency to not always follow the guidelines of the treaties they sign. He doesn't want an arms race, but it's quite obvious to anyone of any intelligence that the Soviet arms buildup is growing at an alarming rate, and something must be done.

There are things that Reagan has

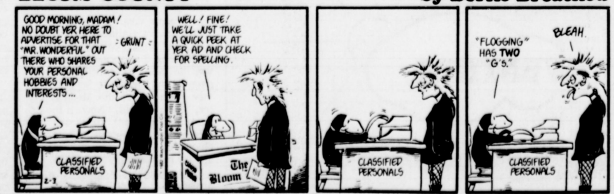
done that I don't agree with; he's not flawless by any means. However, if people will look at the things I mentioned earlier, I hope you'll see that President Reagan is on the right track. After all, "the time is now."

Marc Cox
Business freshman

Opinion Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff at the Kernel, 112 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40502-0002. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 100 words or less. Opinions should be 150 words or less. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate it. Authors forfeit.

BLOOM COUNTY



FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Winds of War' presents conflict in detail

Every February, the cream of the television crop appears as each of the three networks hopes and prays viewers will help it win the ratings sweep.

"Shogun" is currently in the midst of re-telling its phenomenal tale on NBC and is the network's ace in the black hole of Nielsen's it has been receiving.

Alas, ABC probably holds the trump card this year for what can be called the most colossal, all-encompassing and longest film to come to any screen.

It all unfolds on the tube Sunday night and, for those who haven't heard, the event in question is Her-

man Wouk's sweeping World War II epic, "The Winds of War."

With the exception of Alex Haley's "Roots," never to my knowledge has there been a more researched project than what Wouk has succeeded in doing here. Sixteen years in the making, it was an effort that would eventually expand into two best-selling novels before the complete story could be told.

This is only a pointer to the caliber work that will be seen for eight consecutive nights, and it is the best indication to catch as much of it as you can find time for in your busy schedule. Better television than this is a scarcity.

The complex story centers on an American naval attaché and his family who find themselves moving slowly into the maelstrom of World War II, one of the worst nightmares the world has encountered.

The betrayals and butchery, deals and deceptions that turned Europe into a battlefield in 1939 are experienced through a plethora of characters that Wouk has created to bring the horrors of war alive.

We are even given the inner workings of the German High Command as seen through the eyes of an anti-Nazi military leader. No perspective or representative ideology has been spared to make this pulsating effort more true-to-life.

A warning must be stated, however. The cast is sometimes so large and scattered that one might keep a ready list by the old telly for quick



ROBERT MITCHUM

reference. The following are capsule summaries of some of the major characters and what their involvement is in the saga.

• Capt. Victor "Pug" Henry (Robert Mitchum) — the patriarch of the Henry clan. He is brought into the propaganda side of the war early on and manages to stay involved throughout.

• Natalie Jastrow (Ali MacGraw) — the fiery, young Jewess, with whom Byron Henry falls in love. She possesses an iron-clad will and independence that get her into many potentially dangerous situations.

• Rhoda Henry (Polly Bergen) — Pug's dutiful wife, who tries to keep a tight rein on her war-torn family.

She eventually thinks she is going to have to sacrifice her marriage as well to achieve her goal.

• Byron Henry (Jan-Michael Vincent) — the carefree, rebel son of the Henry family. He is always in the midst of some adventure or another that carries him into the middle of the war scene.

• Aaron Jastrow (John Houseman) — Natalie's uncle, who is a prominent and acclaimed American-Jewish writer. His refusal to leave Italy, where he has resided for many years, places him in an awkward position with regards to the Nazis.

• Pamela Tudsbury (Victoria Tennant) — the daughter of Talley Tudsbury, one of Britain's more famous BBC radio journalists. She becomes the object of Pug Henry's affections.

• Berol Jastrow (Topol) — Natalie's cousin in Poland, whom she has gone to visit when the 1939 invasion begins.

• Warren Henry (Ben Murphy) — the more diplomatic of the Henry sons. His goal is to serve his country in the best capacity that he can. In this case, he trains to be a fighter pilot.

• Madeline Henry (Lisa Eilbacher) — Pug's daughter. She does what she can for the war effort and eventually lands a job working for the radio broadcaster Hugh Cleveland.

• Brig. Gen. Armin von Roon (Jerome Kemp) — A general in the Third Reich. Providing a German viewpoint, he is constantly torn between

See "WINDS," page 4



Refugees on the road to Warsaw are gunned down by a German fighter in Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War." An 18-hour mini-series that begins Sunday night 8 on Channel 36.

Comedic showcase, 'Winds of Whoopee,' pays tribute to Martin's career

The public image of Steve Martin has grown greatly during the past few years. Before the landmark musical "Pennies from Heaven," he was thought of as just another "wild and crazy guy."

As the late John Belushi would say, "But noooooo!" NBC, whose comedic credits extend from "Your Show or Shows" to "Saturday Night Live," has decided to pay tribute to this madcap talent in "The Winds of Whoopee."

The *creme de la creme* from Martin's previous specials ("King Tut," "Two wild and crazy guys") plus some new material combine to make a most enjoyable evening and a pleasant alternative to ABC's mammoth "Winds of War," the beginning of which airs simultaneously.

Like most truly great comedians, Martin's humor arises from his ability to satirize even the most solemn of events. The death of Socrates probably never struck

That 'wild and crazy guy' returns to the small screen

anyone as being funny, but Martin turns this tragedy into a riotous skit that ends with Plato reciting the philosopher's last words: "Come, Mr. Tallyman, tally me bananas."

Though Martin acts like he has lost his mind, one thing he does have is "happy feet," and he boots up a storm with tap dancer Gregory Hines. Together, the duo produce a slap-happy version of "Fit as a Fiddle," which culminates in the death of the band leader who refused to stop the song.

A host of special guests appear throughout the program, adding to the show's outrageousness. In a bizarre skit that features Strother Martin, he plays a bronco-riding turtle rider who wears his sweetheart's dress as a token

of his love.

Lynn Redgrave spoofs her frigid British reputation in "The Elephant Guy," a variation on the John Merrick story that has Martin playing a stand-up freak. Meredith MacRae also indulges in some self-mockery as she dons a flowerchild's clothes in a '68 parody called "The Land that Time Forgot."

The highlight of the program, however, is the hilarious disco-ballet spoof that Martin danced with Gilda Radner on "SNL." Based on the now-classic "Dancing in the Dark" sequence from "The Bandwagon," it features two people who discover each other in a discothe-

que. With some ingenious choreography by Patricia Birch, Martin and Radner become a superficial '70s version of Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse without desecrating any glorious memories that the MGM musical provided. Clumsiness replaces grace as they drag each other across the floor, tripping over the light fantastic and their own four left feet.

"Steve Martin's The Winds of Whoopee" probably won't make a great dent in the ratings, but television rarely offers such an unpredictable hour of non-stop hilarity.

"Steve Martin's The Winds of Whoopee" will be broadcast 10 p.m. Sunday on Channel 18-WLEX which is during the first segment of "The Winds of War." (Whoopee!)

JOHN GRIFFIN

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Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S
PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Distort
5 Collapse
10 Remove
14 Plant of the lily family
15 Gleeful
16 Mr. Ludwig
17 Colleges
19 Venom
20 Roman VIP
21 Located
23 Insects
25 Exploit
26 Trib's hypnotizer
30 Lurched
34 Rich dessert
35 Jar
37 Canadian title
38 Actress
39 Hagen
39 Extremist
42 Asian money
43 Celebration
45 Ratty
46 Tooth Prefix
48 Gelid
50 Subsidies
52 Tied
54 Chamber

55 Upsets
56 French river
61 in tune
2 words
68 Noun ending
69 Undress
70 Evergreen
71 Beloved
DOWN
1 Army gal
2 — breve
3 Music direction
3 Palatine site
4 Rustic
5 Magna
6 Ship-leaver
7 Copies
8 Twig
9 Jitters
10 Argued
11 Elide
12 Hand tool
13 Scrammed
18 Trough
22 Employ
24 Plow sole
26 Cream
27 Poll-goer

28 Poetry Muse
29 Homer work
31 ———
32 Revise
33 Depressions
36 Skin problems
40 Memory loser
41 Scene
44 Hebrew prophet
47 Deduced
49 Time of day

51 Less fresh
53 Amah
55 Boutique
56 Tortoise's rival
57 English com-
poser
58 Claret
60 Curse
61 'Child of the Sun'
62 Doer: Suffix
65 Spanish queen

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Return to the wild

Klaus Kinski plays madman stereotype in 'Fitzcarraldo'

In his latest film "Fitzcarraldo," Werner Herzog returns to the wilderness, this time with the power of Enrico Caruso's voice to blaze the trail.

As in other Herzog films, the movie begins with a mysterious mist on the mountains, centers around a journey by water, and highlights the bizarreness of life by featuring some of the weirdest characters ever assembled on the screen.

Fitzcarraldo himself is the chief lunatic. With wide-open eyes, rumpled clothes and wildly disheveled hair, actor Klaus Kinski plays the madman perfectly. Possessed by the idea of building an opera house in the middle of the wilderness, Fitz schemes to bring his hero Caruso to colonial Iquitos.

At times, this dream seems ridiculous, at others it represents a noble hope of bringing the highest achievement of Western civilization to the Amazon. It is impossible to determine whether Fitz is a man with a dream, a vision or a delusion.

His cause is supported by few — the local children, a beautiful woman and one "lean racing pig." As they share his precious recording of Caruso, they too feel the magic. Leading lady Claudia Cardinale, exciting and full of life, succors her wonderfully crazy lover, exulting with him in his madness.

Fitzcarraldo's obsession leads him to attempt a dangerous journey down the uncharted Amazon. He must face treacherous waters and hostile Indians and finally achieve the impossible — he must drag a steamship over a mountain.

With a blind captain at the helm of his ship, Fitzcarraldo sets sail. The pilot had traveled into the dangerous area before, and although he had since lost most of

• 'Winds'

Continued from page 3

what his personal beliefs and his orders.

The trivia behind the making of this epic includes some of the best statistics to be found by any television-produced work. The entire production utilized 286 speaking roles, not to mention the thousands of extras involved in the production.

In addition, Paramount and ABC have sunk \$40 million into this project. The filming of the entire piece occurred in 14 months, finishing one day ahead of schedule.

While the first three hours sometime get bogged down in war propaganda and background, this is a story that needs to take its time.

Wouk himself has adapted the teleplay, and he has taken certain precautions in keeping his characters as colorful as they are in his novels. This is a virtual prerequisite for any good mini-series and is the best thing about "Winds of War."

Find some time to sink into this worthwhile of television efforts. It is the type occasion in the mode of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Holocaust," and one that you will remember for a long time to come.

"The Winds of War" will be broadcast over eight nights consecutively on Channel 36-WTVU beginning Sunday night.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

his sight, was a man who could "tell the difference between hallucination and reality."

This distinction is all important in the paradoxical realm of the wilderness where altered views of reality become virtue, rather than handicap. The wilderness that drives others so wild, makes the mad entrepreneur seem more sane than ever. On this dangerous journey that few have ever made, only the crazies survive.

In the dark regions of the Amazon, Fitzcarraldo's quest brings him into contact with others there, also in pursuit of dreams. He encounters a tribe of Indians that for hundreds of years has been wandering the jungles in search of a god who will come on a great white vessel, bringing peace and prosperity.


In this awesome heart of darkness the childlike natives have discovered the answer to Fitzcarraldo's dilemma. They understand the true relationship of what is and what seems to be: "Everyday life is but an illusion behind which lies the reality of dreams."

Kinski tries to convey this philosophy in his performance. He is able to bring only half of this off, however. Like Jack Nicholson, he has become almost a stereotype actor. It is impossible to see Kinski without seeing him in the madman role he has played so often.

"Fitzcarraldo" rates ***½ on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Rated PG for sexual overtones.

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HOT DATES



• Today, **Michael Fogler and David Thomson** will present **Music For Two Guitars** at noon in the Gallery of King Library North.

• Feb. 6. A guest recital with cellist **James McWhorter** and **Kenneth Marchant**, pianist, will be performed in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

• Feb. 7. **Jeffrey Van**, solo guitarist, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 257-4929.

- Feb. 8. Mezzo-soprano **Beverly Wolfe** will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For information call 266-8828.
- Feb. 8. A **Student-Faculty Convocation** will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Feb. 9-12. **The Woolgatherer** will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Workshop Theater, Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.
- Feb. 10. **The University Orchestra**, conducted by **Phillip Miller**, will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
- Feb. 11. **The Lexington Philharmonic** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$10, and \$7.50.
- Feb. 11. Cellist **Suzanne McIntosh** and **Lucien Stark**, pianist, will present **French Music for Cello and Piano** at noon in the gallery of King Library North.
- Feb. 12. The play **Stepping Into Tomorrow** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The play stars **Yolanda King** (oldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr.) and **Attallah Shabazz**, (oldest daughter of Malcolm X). Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Compiled by **KATHY OSBORNE**

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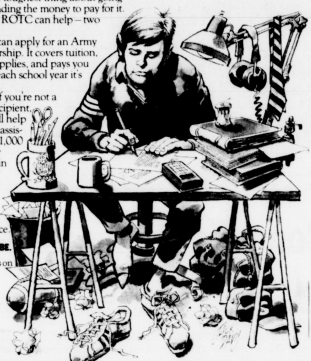
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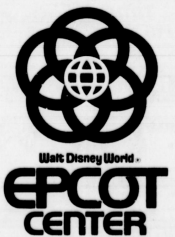
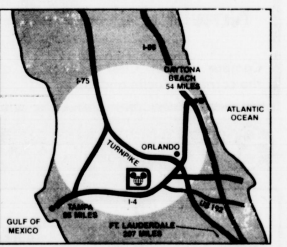
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Inaction

Continued from page 1

Senate's vote on the resolution: "Anybody who would try to predict the vote of the Senate is insane."

He said, however, there was no opposition to the resolution on the Senate Council, which reviews possible Senate actions and sets the agendas for its meetings.

Phillippi said SSRF will culminate its lobbying efforts with a news conference 10 a.m. on Feb. 14, a few hours before the Senate meets.

If the Senate passes the resolution, SGA President Jim Dinkle said he believes it will spur the SGA Senate to revive a bill passed last month, stating its opposition to timber farming in Robinson Forest and calling for an advertising campaign to publicize the stand. The Senate voted to withdraw funding for the campaign at a special meeting one week later.

"I think they're (the senators) waiting until after the 14th to bring it back up," he said. "In the meantime, we are urging all college senators to attend the (University Senate) meeting when (the resolution) comes up."

"I think if they pass the resolution, it would give a lot of momentum to (reviving) the bill," he said.

Pending, he said, is a bill sponsored by Senator-at-Large John Cain that would organize a trip to the forest for representatives of SGA, the local media, the Trustees and Phillippi.

Dinkle, also a student Trustee, said a report on the timber-farming investigation by Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture — intended to serve as the basis for the Trustees' decision on the issue — is expected when the Board meets March 1.

6,000 want wrestling as varsity sport

Team sends petition, appeal to Office of Civil Rights and SGA president

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Time is running out for the wrestling team, according to sophomore co-captain David Grant.

The team has sent a petition containing over 6,000 signatures, mostly of UK students, to the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, along with an appeal of the recent decision to drop wrestling as a varsity sport at UK to make room for an additional women's sport, Grant said.

Grant said the civil rights office

needs to make its decision soon.

"We can't wait for six months," he said. "We've got to start making our plans for next year."

Grant, along with junior wrestler Curt Dunkle and team statistician Kim Bugg, presented a duplicate of the petition to Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle yesterday in the office of head coach Fletcher Carr. Carr is currently in Tampa, Fla., for induction into the University of Tampa's Hall of Fame.

Dinkle said he would meet with President Otis Singletary at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 9 to show him the petition and discuss the team's plight.

He also said he would talk about the matter with William Sturgill, president of the Board of Trustees, for discussion at the Board's March 1 meeting, and with 6th District U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins.

He said a resolution supporting the continuation of the program will soon be presented before the SGA Senate.

Dinkle said the University needs to maintain a varsity wrestling team. "UK is the flagship institution of the state," he said. "So our athletic standards should be higher."

Grant and Dunkle said UK is

the only state university that still has a varsity wrestling team. Dunkle said high school wrestling in Kentucky depends on UK's program.

"Kids who live in Kentucky might not be able to compete for out-of-state schools because they can't afford to go to them, and full scholarships aren't easy to come by," he said. "The level of competition might drop because they know they have nowhere to go after high school."

The wrestling team will meet Carson-Newman, Hanover and Clemson in its next meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 8 in Memorial Coliseum.

Snow forecast for tomorrow

(AP) — Snow fell over most of Kentucky yesterday following a drop in temperatures that created hazardous driving conditions by freezing standing water on highway overpasses.

The National Weather Service said a clearing trend would begin late last night and move into the central and eastern sections today. Significant snowfall is possible for Kentucky during this weekend and again

toward the middle of next week.

"It's all been just trace amounts in Kentucky" so far, said Charles Fenley, a weather service meteorologist.

"There's the possibility of some snow again late Saturday," he said. "Right now it's out in the southwestern United States." Fenley would not guess how much snow Kentucky might receive.

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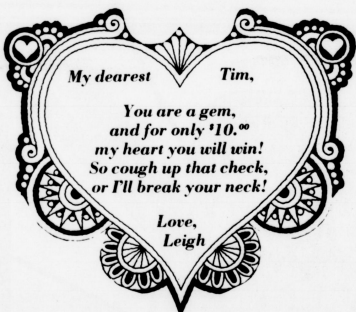
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Dairy delights

Thefts of milk crates proving costly

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Reporter

As some students know, milk crates offer inexpensive decoration as well as convenience to residence hall rooms, often being used as book shelves and storage cases.

Many crates, however, are stolen from local food stores and restaurants, although it is considered theft of dairy property by unlawful taking and is a misdemeanor.

Ed Brookshire, route supervisor for Ehlers' Dairy in Lexington, said his company suffers a loss of about 30,000 crates per year — creating a financial problem for the business.

"Each crate is worth \$3," he said. "That's a problem for any dairy because it's difficult to stop those sort of thefts."

Responsibility for controlling thefts of milk crates falls mainly on the drivers, Brookshire said. "The drivers count the number of cases distributed and received from various stores."

"That way we can tell which stores are having the highest theft rates and try to improve the security," he said.

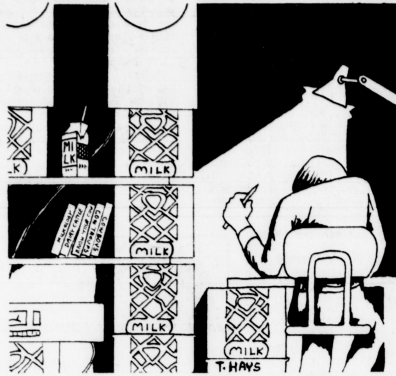
Another effective measure in reducing the theft of crates can be internal efforts by the stores. "We urge the stores to keep the empty crates inside until they can be picked up by our people," Brookshire said.

"In cases where high thefts occur," he said, "the drivers often unload the crates themselves and take the crates with them, eliminating any chance of theft."

Local restaurants, such as Tolly Ho on Euclid Avenue, admit to having some problems with milk crate thefts.

At Tolly Ho, crates are stacked outside the building. "A lot depends on the dairies and how often they pick up the crates," said Bob Hollinger, the restaurant's owner.

"(People) only steal the plastic



crates, not the metal ones," he said. "All we can do is make someone is make them return the crates."

Keith Cox, manager of Kroger's on Euclid Avenue, however, said his store doesn't have a problem with thefts. "We have the crates unloaded immediately, and the drivers take the crates with them. By doing so, there is never an opportunity for theft."

Some students play it safe and buy them at discount stores such as Gold

Circle, Dollar Store and Kennedy's Book Store. Other students, however, said small area chain stores are the easiest targets for the thefts.

"When they let 15 or 20 of them stack up behind the store, it is safe to assume you probably won't be caught taking two or three," said Donna Voges, undecided freshman.

Other students, who wished not to be identified, said they took milk crates from grocery stores where they worked, often with the managers' knowledge.

Exercise course set

UK Community Education and the Lexington Ballet will sponsor a short course called "Dance for Exercise" on Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Lexington Ballet Studio, 140 Indiana Ave. The class will begin Feb. 9.

For more information, contact Susan Byars at UK Community Education, 257-3294.

Real-estate broker seeking GOP nomination

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter
and The Associated Press

Don Wiggins, a Winchester resident and Lexington real estate broker, said yesterday he will file next week for the Republican gubernatorial primary election.

Wiggins, 53, is founder and president of Concerned Citizens and Businessmen of Central Kentucky Inc., which opposes utility rate increases. He said he is running because of requests from citizens throughout the state.

Also, he said, Repeal the Greed Bill, a group opposed to a recent increase in pensions for members of the General Assembly, has endorsed him.

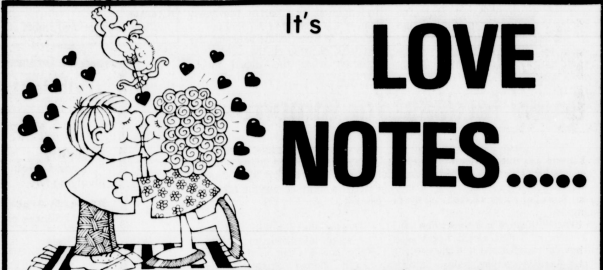
Wiggins said his main campaign issue, aside from the "Greed Bill," will be increases in utility rates, which he believes have not been sufficiently opposed by Kentuckians. He said he will also speak out against any other "bad laws."

Wiggins said he thinks he has "just as good a chance" to become governor as any other candidate. "Maybe better because (I am) for the consumer and the public."

Wiggins' only previous political bid was for a seat on the Winchester City Commission "about 15 years ago."

"I think I got beat by about 100 votes," he said. Wiggins will be the third Republican to file for the May primary. Ben Auxier Jr. of Stanford filed Nov. 18, and Thurman Jerome Hamlin of London filed Jan. 24, according to records in the secretary of state's office.

Two men thought to be top contenders for the nomination, 5th District Rep. Larry Hopkins and State Sen. Larry Bunning of Ft. Thomas, announced Wednesday they did not attend to run.



Time Again!! Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL Classifieds to be published Monday February 14th. Heart Ads Available Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg.

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James Hersch

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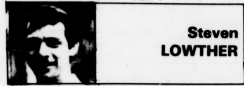
SPORTS

Kentucky needs lineup changes

Younger players deserve opportunity to end Wildcats' slump

It's hard to explain what motivates a basketball player to come out of a slump — a prolonged slump, at that. What it comes down to is pressure from the rear.

The late Satchel Paige had one saying for which he was famous. "Don't look back, someone may be gaining on you," or something to that effect. Well, that philosophy can be applied to any starting lineup on any basketball team.



Steven Lowther

But specifically, it applies to this Kentucky Wildcat basketball team. It's time for some of the starters to watch their respective hind-sights. Some of the so-called subs may be gaining on them, and it's only a matter of time before a change has to be made in the lineup.

"I haven't made the decision to change as of yet," head coach Joe B. Hall said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "It could happen, but it would be a coaching decision. But at this time, I do not plan on changing the starting lineup."

So much for any pressure from the top, but the pressure from behind is there. Kentucky Walker can only float above the bench for so long before getting landing instructions from Hall. And the same goes for Roger Harder,

whose statistics from the Tennessee game can be a little misleading.

While Jim Master was throwing bricks and cement blocks in the general direction of the backboard Monday, Harder was playing the role of point-guard, penetrating the Tennessee man-to-man as much as possible. Isn't that the role of the point guard — to penetrate and dish off to the open man?

With Dicky Beal sidelined with some kind of muscle pull in the back of his knee, the offense runs more smoothly with Harder at the point and Minniefield shooting, until Master begins to make a serious effort at coming out of his slump.

Which now brings us forward. Derrick Hard is in the worst gully he's ever been, surpassing his sophomore year, when he rotated from forward to guard to forward. This year, he has no excuse except that he's not shooting well. At the beginning of the year, Hard was tearing everyone apart. Against Tennessee, Hard was two of six from the field.

Bret Bearup played only 16 minutes while Walker logged 21. Charlie Hunt also clocked in for 23 minutes as a starter. He belongs in the starting lineup. Hurt's performance throughout the 18-game stretch has been unimpressive as far as consistency.

But the story stops there. Hard has shown he can be a great forward if he sets his mind to it.

"He's not shooting well, and he feels he's not helping the team," Hall said of the senior

from Bristol, Tenn. "He's a super athlete and a super kid, and I don't want to do something this late in his career that will hurt him."

But the truth remains that there are two dependable reserves who are doing a better job right now — Walker and Bearup.

"Hard and Hurt were playing so well together at the beginning of the year that there just wasn't any place that we could use him," Hall said of Walker. "But I don't think there's any situation we couldn't use him."

Alabama may not have a great record at this point in time, but the fact remains that, before Auburn beat Kentucky this season, the last team to beat the Cats in Rupp Arena was the Crimson Tide in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament. And Alabama still holds the biggest victory margin in Rupp Arena over the Wildcats, a 14-point victory during Christmas break three years ago.

The Crimson Tide is a team to be contended with. Ask UCLA Bruins, who the Tide beat in Los Angeles while the Bruins were ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press.

If there is going to be "a coaching decision" — as Hall indicated it would be — the time may be now. Something must be done to motivate the starting lineup into playing its way out of the slump.

They can't be looking forward unless they have something gaining on them from behind.

Steven W. Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is sports editor of the Kernel.

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Stephens leading Lady Kats in free throws, enthusiasm

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

She stands at the foul line and eyes the basket. The ball spins off her fingertips, but instead of being released, it goes back into her hands. Then she shoots, and the ball swishes through the net.

Lady Kat sophomore Diane Stephens goes through this routine for every free throw. She missed her first and her most recent shot this season, but between those she hit 23 straight to set a team record.

"My sister helped me with my free-throw routine," the 5-9 guard said. "She told me I needed to get the feel of the ball, but I started to exaggerate it a little bit.

"I used to just roll it in my hands, and then somehow in high school I got that loss in it. Some people joke that maybe I'm hogging it, but it's been working for me."

It's been working well enough, in fact, for Stephens to break the consecutive free-throw mark of 20 set by junior forward Lisa Collins last season. After tying the record Jan. 20 against Louisville, Stephens hit two more against Vanderbilt on Jan. 23, and one more on Jan. 26 against DePaul before missing one and ending the streak at 23.

Stephens said confidence has been the key to her success at the line and from the field, where she is shooting 47.5 percent, down slightly from last season's 50 percent. The main reason for the drop is probably that she has had more opportunities to shoot this season. She played 108

"A lot of times you have somebody come off the bench to fire a team up."

minutes her freshman year; this season she has logged 229 minutes as the backup for seniors Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges.

Stephens said she began preparing for her role as top substitute after her first year at UK. "I worked a lot on my game over the summer, so I was hoping that I would be the first guard off the bench," she said.

When Stephens goes out on the court, she shows she wants to stay there. When not yelling encouragement to her teammates, she is constantly in motion. Her face is a mask of intensity, especially on defense. She said she accepts her role, and tries to make the most of it.

"A lot of times you have somebody come off the bench to fire a

team up," she said, "and that's what I really try to do."

The road to becoming an outstanding player hasn't been easy for Stephens. After having to contend with being the only freshman on the squad last season, she suffered from a foot injury and an intestinal hernia early last summer, which limited her playing time during the Lady Kats' tour of Japan. Stephens said

the trip nevertheless helped her as well as the team prepare for this season.

"The little bit I did play — I think it helped me," she said, "and just the trip helped the overall team."

Stephens said she believes her efforts can earn her a starting position next year.

"That's what I'm going to be pushing for next year," she said, "and hopefully I can be a team leader. You can't replace a P.J. and a Lea, but somebody has to do it."

"Hopefully I'll get to start if I improve and work hard and see what happens from there."

Stephens' hard work will likely be needed for tomorrow's game against sixth-ranked Old Dominion at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. She said giving a maximum effort is a regular part of her game.

"I feel like if you play your hardest every game, there's not more a coach can ask for," she said. "If you don't go out and play, what's the reason to be out there?"

Wheelkats hosting tournament

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

Basketball is the name of the game in Lexington this weekend. Along with the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs, 15 other teams are traveling to Kentucky — to participate in the court a lot," LaMere said, "but there really aren't going to be any bad games since the teams are of top caliber."

The 16-team, 31-game tournament is so popular there is a waiting list for teams to get in.

"They like to come here because it gives them an opportunity to play top-caliber teams," Labanowich said. "We have the cream of the crop both in teams and players by having four of the top five teams in the nation here."

Each team pays a \$100 fee and is responsible for transportation and room and board.

local nursing home and pick up one of those old-fashioned Everest and Jennings and play. These players have wheelchairs that are specially designed for sports persons."

Tom LaMere, UK Wheelchair coach, suggests that to dispel the misconception people should watch Golden State play Birmingham at 1 p.m.

"Golden State is a fun team to watch 'cause they're up and down the court a lot," LaMere said, "but there really aren't going to be any bad games since the teams are of top caliber."

The 16-team, 31-game tournament is so popular there is a waiting list for teams to get in.

"They like to come here because it gives them an opportunity to play top-caliber teams," Labanowich said. "We have the cream of the crop both in teams and players by having four of the top five teams in the nation here."

Each team pays a \$100 fee and is responsible for transportation and room and board.

But costs don't deter many teams from making the trip, as California, Michigan, Florida, New York and several Midwestern states will be represented.

The tournament will begin today at 1 p.m. with the unranked UK Wheelkats taking on fifth-ranked Chicago.

LaMere said the Wheelkats will have a tough time but "we're going to do OK and give it everything we've got. We can play with a lot of these teams, we just have to play top caliber and hit our shots."

Games will continue through tonight at two-hour intervals, the last ones starting at 7 p.m.

Play will resume tomorrow at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the day, the last game starting at 10 p.m.

On Sunday play will begin at 8 a.m. and end with the championship game, which will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 per day and \$3.50 for a three-day pass.

Slumping Wildcats to face last-place Crimson Tide

The Game: Alabama Crimson Tide vs. Kentucky Wildcats, tomorrow at 1:35 p.m., Rupp Arena.

Coaches: Kentucky — In his 11th season at the helm of UK, Joe B. Hall has compiled a record of 239-79 following Monday's 65-63 loss of Tennessee.

Alabama — After serving 20 years as an assistant coach at Alabama, Wimp Sanderson took over the reins in 1980 and has guided the Tide to 18-11 and 24-7 seasons and successive appearances in the National Invitational and NCAA tournaments.

Teams: Kentucky — The 13.5 Cats return home after losing two of three on the road, including last weekend's losses at Georgia and Tennessee. Their 5-4 conference record is good for a five-way tie for second place in the Southeastern Conference behind co-leaders Mississippi and Georgia.

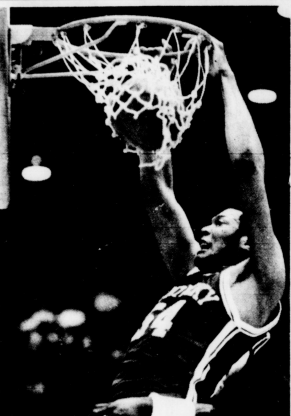
Alabama — Picked in preseason polls as a contender for the SEC title, Coach Sanderson's team has fallen on hard times. After starting off to a 8-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking which included a 94-73 thrashing of Georgetown, the Tide has fallen to an 11-7 record, including 2-7 in conference mark, alone in last place. Then last Friday, the Tide upset the No. 1 team in the nation, UCLA on the Bruins' homecourt.

Ennis Whitley and Bobby Lee Hurt lead the Tide in scoring and Mike Davis is a top-notch defender.

"Whitley is definitely the key to our team," Hall said.

Probable starting lineups: Kentucky — Forwards: Derrick Hard, 6-6, Sr., and Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3, Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.

Alabama Forwards: Buck Johnson, 6-7, Fr., and Terry Williams, 6-8, Jr.; Center: Bobby Lee Hurt, 6-9, So.; Guards: Mike Davis, 6-4, Sr., and Ennis Whitley, 6-3, So.



Wildcat center Melvin Turpin slams home two of his career-high 42 points against Tennessee Monday night in Knoxville. His performance wasn't enough, however, as Kentucky lost 65-63.

Women's foe Old Dominion features 6-8 All-American

The Game: Old Dominion Lady Monarchs vs. Kentucky Lady Kats, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Advance tickets are being sold for this matchup, the first time for a Lady Kat game. They can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the coliseum ticket office. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children 12 and under. UK students are admitted free with a valid ID.

Coaches: Kentucky — Terry Hall has steered the Lady Kats to a 81-4 winning percentage in her three seasons at UK.

Old Dominion — Marianne Stanley has guided the Lady Monarchs to a 16-3 record this season, with two of those losses coming to the top two teams in the nation, defending NCAA champion Louisiana Tech and Southern California.

Teams: Kentucky — The seventh-ranked Lady Kats are coming off an 89-77 victory over South Carolina Wednesday night.

Valerie Still and Lea Wise are leading the team in scoring, with strong performances being turned out by UK's other starters and its first three reserves.

Old Dominion — The Lady Monarchs boast the tallest player in women's collegiate basketball — 6-8 All-American Anne Donovan.

Old Dominion has been rolling over most of its opponents, the latest being East Carolina, which fell 76-37.

Probable starting lineups: Kentucky — Forwards: Lisa Collins, 5-10, Jr., and Leslie Nichols, 6-0, Fr.; Center: Valerie Still, 6-1, Sr.; Guards: Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr., and Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, Sr.

Old Dominion — Forwards: Regina Miller, 5-10, Jr., and Madina Dixon, 6-2, So.; Center: Anne Donovan, 6-8, Sr.; Guards: Pam Elliott, 5-6, Jr., and Helen Malone, 5-8, Sr.

3-1 Katfish preparing for Eastern

After suffering its first loss of the season to Georgia Saturday, the men's swim team will take its 3-1 record on the road tomorrow to Eastern Kentucky.

Despite the Katfish's setting seven meet records and posting various season and lifetime bests against Georgia, the coach does not foresee any problems in motivating the team.

"I don't think that it will be hard for us to get back up for this meet," said coach Wynn Paul. "Eastern Kentucky is a big interstate rival, and it will definitely be a big meet for us."

"Our guys know that it is a fast pool, so they will be trying to see what they can do following the Georgia meet," Paul said.

Senior diver Mark Russell, who has been recovering from a hand injury, returned to action last week and is expected to play an important role in tomorrow's meet. Russell finished less than two points behind senior Tim Kane on the one-meter board.

"What we are looking for is our divers to dive better

and crisper than they have been," Paul said. Kane qualified for the NCAA final on the three-meter board tomorrow with his score of 324.45.

Kentucky will host Louisville on Feb. 12 at Memorial Coliseum.

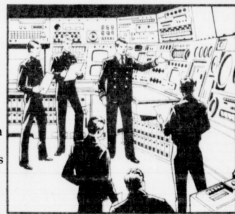
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Address: _____ Apt. # _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
College/University: _____
Age: _____ Year in College: _____ GPA: _____
Major/Minor: _____

Phone Number: _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call: _____

This is a preliminary information request. It does not constitute an offer of a position. The Navy will contact you if you are qualified for a position for which you qualify.

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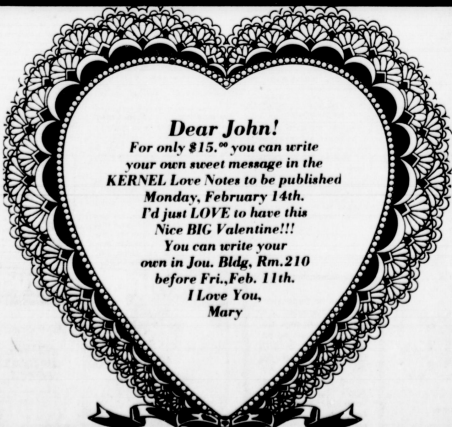


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Dear John!
For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in the KERNEL Love Notes to be published Monday, February 14th. I'd just LOVE to have this Nice BIG Valentine!!! You can write your own in Jou. Bldg., Rm. 210 before Fri., Feb. 11th. I Love You, Mary