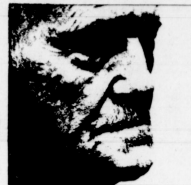


KENTUCKY Kerbel

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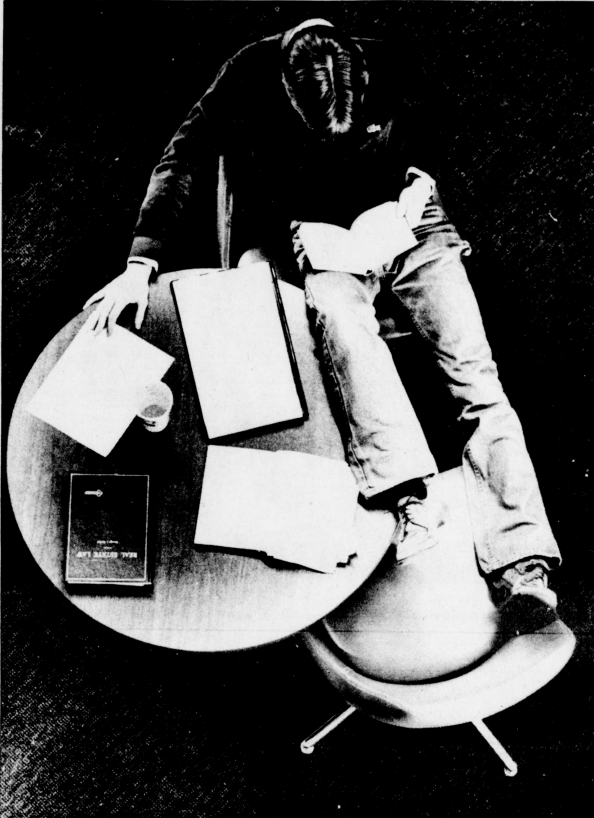


I can't believe my eyes

The Donovan scholars, a social and scholastic organization for student over 65 years of age, held their second talent show yesterday. They delighted their audience with a variety of entertainment ranging from drama to music. See story and photos, page 5.

Deje vu

Partly cloudy and cool again with highs in the mid to upper 30's. The clouds should blow by tonight and the stars should twinkle bright, though the winds around campus will be cool with the mercury dipping to the low to mid 20's. Saturday should be sunny with highs in the low to mid 40's.



Safe haven

BEN VAN HOOK, Kerbel Staff

Jim Brannon, a political science senior, decided the Lexington Technical Institute was the only place he could study Latin. All of the places on campus were out of the question because "there were too many girls at UK to distract him," he said.

Forestry accreditation threatened by mining

By DALE G. MORTON
Editorial Editor

Mining University-owned Robinson Forest would "set a dangerous precedent" and risk the accreditation of the forestry program, department chairman Bart Thielges said last night.

Thielges, addressing the first organizational meeting of the Students to Save Robinson Forest, said stripmining within the Robinson Forest watershed could create problems in retaining accreditation for the forestry program. To obtain accreditation a department needs "permanent control, in terms of management, of a piece of forest property" at least 1,000 acres in size, he said.

Also, he said allowing the University to break the conditions of a property given in trust could damage its credibility. "Turning assets and gifts into short-term gains would have an effect on potential donors," Thielges said. "People make gifts for a specific purpose."

At the Dec. 16, 1980, meeting of the Board of Trustees, then University president Frank McVey said the gift of Robinson Forest by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund "will remove any possibility that coal mining operations will interfere with the development of the forest area at Quicksand."

(Quicksand, Ky., located in Breathitt county, is the site of the Forestry and Wood Technology School of the College of Agriculture.)

Robinson Forest, a collection of 14 tracts in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties totaling approximately 15,000 acres, may be "the only remaining major representative area of its type in the southeastern United States," he said.

"The University is blessed with this natural outdoor laboratory," and is "the envy of many universities in the Southeastern part of the country," Thielges told the group of over 135 people in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

(The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Music Room, however an overflow crowd caused the change in locations.)

"I was the most pessimistic of the group," said Ann Phillippi, co-president of the Students to Save Robinson Forest. "I was going to be happy if 40 people showed up. It's a definite sign of the times."

"People were literally coming out of the woodwork," she said. "People see (the group) as a course they can jump on... because (mining) is an immediate threat to people's scruples."

Jeff Dwellen, fifth year architecture student, said he attended because "people should be concerned. You can't have a University if you destroy a research facility."

"When your ace is gone, all you've got left is the hole."

- Tom Fitzgerald, attorney for Appalachian Research and Defense Fund

"You've got nothing but chopped up hillsides" in Eastern Kentucky, said Preston Hall, a native of Delphia, Ky.

Hall, who lived in the southern portion of Perry County from 1929 to 1975, said he "was very much concerned with" the problems. "We're fooling ourselves if we think Robinson Forest can be mined and get a lot of money out of it."

On this point a second speaker, Tom Fitzgerald, a graduate from UK's law school and attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, concurred. "(The University) would spend every cent of (coal mining profits), maybe \$50 million, to get the forest back to where it is today," he said.

"When your ace is gone, all you've got left is the hole," he said.

A trustee is "charged with the highest, most stringent responsibilities that the law knows... putting aside any personal gains... acting solely for the benefit of the beneficiaries," Fitz said, adding that in the case of Robinson Forest, the beneficiaries are the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Armco gives UK \$33,000 grant

The UK Department of Metallurgy Engineering and Material Science yesterday received a check for \$33,000 from Armco, Inc. to equip a new undergraduate extractive metallurgy laboratory.

Stanleigh F. Elam, a metallurgist for Armco's Ashland plant, presented the check to Dr. Harold A. Fine, professor of metallurgy, and Engineering Dean Roger Eichhorn at a press conference in Vice President for

Academic Affairs Art Gallaher's office.

"We certainly appreciate it," Eichhorn said. "It will go a long way to help us with the accreditation of metallurgical engineering."

Fine said the money from Armco will buy the equipment needed for the laboratory to be housed in Anderson Hall.

"UK is the fifth most productive

source of employees for Armco," Elam said. "Many alumni have positions in the corporation."

"This is very selfish, actually, because we get so many people coming from UK."

Elam also said Armco grants a scholarship each year to a student in metallurgical engineering. "There are four (students with scholarships) now," he said. "I anticipate having a vested interest in this."

Reagan proposal endangers graduate aid

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

Graduate students may be in for hard times if President Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid are approved by Congress, say state and local higher education officials.

Jim Ingle, UK director for student financial aid, said the Reagan proposal excludes graduate and professional students from eligibility for financial assistance under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

He said 210 dental students receive \$1,345,500 from the GSL program; 345 medical students receive \$1,739,075; about 250 law students receive nearly \$875,000; and 300 other graduate students receive \$1 million.

Eighty percent of all medical and dental students at UK receive money from the GSL program and 25 percent of the total number of graduate students benefit from the program.

If the cuts are approved, "they would have a devastating effect on many of these students," Ingle said.

Other changes Reagan has proposed for the GSL program include raising the origination fee from five to 10 percent and putting all loans on a "need basis." Currently, only students from families with a total income of more than \$30,000 a year must prove "need."

Ingle said he hopes some kind of compromise can be worked out in Congress concerning continued financial aid programs for graduate and professional students.

Ed Carter, Council on Higher Education deputy executive director for finance, said if the GSL cutbacks are approved there will be "a substantial drop off of students" going to graduate school.

When asked if he thought the cuts will be approved, he replied, "It's hard to read right now... There certainly seems to be a growing reluctance to accept it (by Congress and the public)."

Wimberly Royster, graduate school dean, agreed the proposed cuts to the GSL program could have a negative affect on the graduate program. "Unless the Guaranteed Student Loan remains intact, I think there will be a significant change in the number of graduate students."

"The (students) can't support themselves," Royster said.

The main sources of financial support for the approximately 1,000 graduate students are teaching and research assistantships.

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, said TAs help instruct lower level courses, grading papers and assisting faculty members in various ways.

Gallaher said a misconception about TAs is that their ability to teach is not on par with that of regular faculty members.

"There is a lot of good instruction which comes from TAs," he said. "The qualities that make a good instructor are the same for TAs and faculty."

Gallaher said because the University does not provide free tuition for graduate students, as do some other universities, it is faced with the problem of obtaining "quality" graduate students.

"TAs receive a stipend but they (also) have to pay tuition... This puts us at a disadvantage."

"In many other institutions they do not (have to pay tuition). They waive tuition as a kind of reward," Gallaher said.

Michael Baer, dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed tuition is a problem.

He said the average salary for A&S TAs is approximately \$5,000 a year. "This is several hundred dollars below other benchmark institutions," he said, noting that because UK charges tuition, the financial burden on graduate students is even greater.

"In some cases... there is a problem" of student choosing to attend other institutions that are more attractive financially, Baer said.

Carter said institutions have no way of legally waiving the fees, but some schools get around this problem by including tuition as a part of the stipend for TAs.

He also said Kentucky institutions of higher education probably take into account tuition costs when allotting the stipends.

But TAs' salaries in the chemistry department are well below those at other benchmark institutions according to a survey (see chart) completed by Joseph Wilson, associate professor and director for graduate studies in the chemistry department.

In Wilson's report, he found UK was at the bottom of the list as far as dollar amount of academic year stipends when compared to eight benchmark institutions. Wilson concluded in his report, "It is essential that the academic year stipend be made competitive."

William Wagner, chairman for the chemistry department, agreed that salaries are a problem. "What we need are better salaries to attract the very best."

Besides being a TA or receiving money from the GSL, research assistantships are also a major source of financial aid for a graduate student.

Jim McDonald, executive director for UK Research Foundation, said, however, if the Reagan administration's proposals to cut down on research are approved, the number of research assistantships may be fewer than in past years.

He said there will not be as many grant dollars and therefore the number of projects and the number of graduate students helping on those projects will decrease.

"But, if we work a little harder and are more competitive, we might not feel the full brunt (of the cuts)," McDonald said.

At present, the overall outlook for graduate students appears to be that fluctuations in some departments will continue, but the situation will remain relatively stable.

Gallaher said some students are going into the private sector rather than getting their masters' degree.

"In some fields where there is high demand, a student can see no advantage in doing graduate work," he said. "Where (the demand) is not that high, they go to graduate school because they don't have anywhere to go."

He said high area demands are now in the technology and commerce fields such as engineering, computer science and business. He said low area demands are in the humanities and the social sciences.

Students who go to graduate school and become TAs, do so for many reasons.

Mark Henry, a chemistry senior and TA in the chemistry department, said money is the best thing about being a TA.

Henry said, however, the major reason for teaching assistantships is to help students. "TAs in the chemistry department are interested in the student's well being... They provide for student's needs academically."

Henry, who is one of the few undergraduate TAs at UK, said his status has not created any problems for him. "Many don't know it and the ones that do don't resent it."

The hardest part of teaching his class (general chemistry 115 lab), is "being able to anticipate procedural problems in the lab," Henry said.

With all of the problems facing the graduate school, Royster remains optimistic: "I believe graduate study will be as significant ten years from now as it is today... There are so many other opportunities for people who complete graduate studies."

Steven Hess, a second year graduate student in biology, said he became a TA because "I eventually plan on becoming a faculty member and I need the teaching experience."

He added that being a TA is the only way he can make enough money to remain a fulltime student.

The hardest part of job, he said, is "trying to instill in the undergraduates the same kind of feeling that I have for science."

Hess said has taught two sections and a lab section of Biology 542 for the last three semesters. He added that he plans to continue as a TA while pursuing a Ph.D.

Comparison of UK chemistry teaching assistants' salaries with benchmark institutions

Benchmark institutions	Incoming TA academic year stipends	Annual fees and tuition	Net academic year stipend	Summer stipend	Annual net stipend
Illinois	\$6,500	\$0	\$6,500	\$1,300	\$7,800
Indiana	6,300-5,300	275	6,025-5,025	1,200-1,000	7,225-6,025
Missouri	5,800	720	5,080	1,000	6,080
N. Carolina State	5,800	500	5,300	700-1,400	6,000-6,700
N. Carolina, Chapel Hill	5,175	400	4,775	1,725	6,500
Ohio State	4,950	0	4,950	1,650	6,600
Purdue	6,500	180	6,320	1,300	7,620
Tennessee	5,600	150	5,450	500-1,500	5,950-6,950
Virginia	5,650	1,200	4,450	1,300*	5,450
VPI	6,300	1,227	5,073	1,691*	6,764
W. Virginia	5,000	0	5,000	1,000	6,000
Kentucky	5,200	816**	4,384	630-1,300	5,014-5,684

* Summer fees subtracted.
** Fulltime tuition.
Source: Based on November 1981 phone calls to all chemistry departments at benchmark institutions except Illinois and Purdue by Joseph Wilson, director of graduate studies in the chemistry department.

Persuasion

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The abortion issue: House sends danger signals to the women of Kentucky

Strike one against women. When the state House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed an anti-abortion bill last week, it essentially told women they no longer have a choice as to what they can do with their bodies.

The bill would require that a teenager obtain parental consent before having an abortion. Husbands of women seeking abortions would have to be notified before the operation.

Victims of rape and incest will also have to seek consent to obtain an abortion. If a girl is raped by her father, she will have to get permission from her rapist to terminate the pregnancy.

Teenagers have a hard enough time dealing with an unwanted pregnancy. What they need least of all is this bill, which would require them to tell their parents.

There are also numerous negative loopholes in the ill-considered bill. No provisions for widows or divorcees are noted in the bill, nor for single women who are of age, with or without deceased parents.

The issue, though, is deadly serious. By passing the bill, the House is depriving women of one of the most basic rights — freedom of choice. Women now can choose whether or not to have a child, but the legislators are saying they no longer have this freedom. It is tragic that women are subject to the whims of a male-dominated government.

This is just one of many attempts to subjugate women. Legislatures across the country are working hard to "put women back in

their place." The effective loss of the uphill battle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the anti-abortion movement are just two examples.

If the bill passes the Senate, women who want abortions will be forced to seek them elsewhere. Not only will this mean more unwanted children — born of women who were unable to obtain abortions — but it also signals a return to the days of filthy, illegal and unsafe abortion factories.

It is noteworthy that 92 percent of the House members are men. If men were the ones having children, perhaps this bill never would have been conceived.

Two legislators even went so far as to say women who want an abortion should have considered the consequences of their actions while they were getting pregnant. The conception of a child takes two people, and birth control is the responsibility of both parties. Women should not have to pay the price when men shirk their responsibilities.

What is most disturbing is the number of females behind the anti-women movement — the degree of their blindness is amazing. Legislatures dominated by men are passing bills detrimental to women, yet women feverishly rally behind them.

Women across the state must band together and fight this oppressive measure. They cannot allow more than a decade of hard work slide down the drain because of the alarming tide of conservatism which is sweeping the country.



Billets Doux

'Un-virginal'

This concerns Walt Page's dim comment on the closing of the Club Au Go Go. In regard to your "venture" into the Club, or should I say "virginal" venture (you had to be kidding), I would like to make some "un-virginal" remarks. (Hide your eyes, Walt.)

Why do people get in their minds a certain aspect about an object and then passively give in to this aspect continuously? Very narrow-minded. Let me first say I was not there on that fateful night when Walt lost his virginity, too bad.

I am not a punker. I hate that media-born term and the way Page felt back on it as his safe "hey I'm a journalist" net. I'm sure most people have a low regard for punk, including me. It went out in 1979. Can't you think of anything on your own or do you always have to be safe.

The Club, as ludicrous as its many descriptions have been, is a rock club. Can you say that Walt? Rock club. How many bars in Lexington have brought as unique and talented bands as the Club has?

You didn't have to go if you were just going to insult it, who sent you a gold engraved invitation. As far as the "uniform" dressing, I hate to get into that, but I will.

Just what were you wearing, Walt, a button down shirt and your Calvins, lets talk uniform. What is the big deal about the Club being dark and smoky? Aren't most bars dark and

where is there a bar that has no smokers?

Oh yes, fighting, there are always fights breaking out in bars, and I've been in some bars and watched them. I guess it's OK when 'ole boys want to break a few heads but the punkers are supposed to fight, you read that somewhere didn't you?

The Club Au Go Go is closing, and although the idea of a "funeral" is a bit much, what is really dying is Lexington's only outlet for originality. Now if you will excuse me I'm going dance "frantically" to "whang, whang" and spill a few beers down my partner's back, because, "man its what you should expect."

Margo Ravel
Advertising Senior

New career

Walt Page, concerning your misrepresentation published in the Feb. 23 edition of the Kernel of one of the nightclubs in this exciting, conservative city (Lexington) you should seriously reconsider your decision to venture a journalism career.

The reputation of the Kernel has been damaged by the opinionated investigative reporting and writing article of this journalist. The article displayed a poor understanding of a social movement — whether it is just for entertainment or a true personal niche.

There were many accusations and falsehoods that will anger quite a few people. Many will not be offended

because these people do not exist. The fear of an unknown philosophy does not warrant such a distasteful editorial.

The primary themes of the editorial are sex, drunkenness and unconventional dress. The connotation of the verbiage regarding these subjects disgusted these authors. His generalizations after a trip to one of the "many unapproachable bastions of the world" (the Club Au Go Go) does not give him the authority to write this article.

Some of our favorite phrases are found in his descriptions of the patrons who seem to be a collection of transvestites, promiscuous women and gay men that are found in an "orgy of smoke and noise." Your eyes were clouded with smoke and you seemed to be "too busy to be concerned with anyone else" before you entered the bar.

Many remarks in the editorial were additional padding that often hurt so

meone yet added no information to the content. One definitely wonders what type of immaturity is being reflected by such insults. Are you truly the virgin of life that you claim to be? We think so.

To associate punk, new wave, reggae, synthesized dance music, ... with DEVO, shows stupidity. The examples of gross generalizations that warped the credibility of the article continue throughout the story. This is the type of mentality that would allow someone to fire a rifle into a glass window endangering lives inside the Club.

This is not "the end" of a "fad," and because the Club will close after this weekend the "punk establishment" will not cease. Lexington will lose a variety of musical entertainment when the Club closes. We hope that another bar similar to the Club will open soon.

Signed by seven "patrons" of the Club Au Go Go

gripping details you describe in every dim corner of the Club, or the way you simply label the music punk, haven't you ever heard of relaxing and having a little fun?

Last of all, I am wondering just why the writer bothered to tell his bewildered readers such silly criticisms. After all, he is a "virgin." Surely this is not the voice of experience. I suggest the would be author return to such basic tasks as learning to form a Topic Sentence, from which an idea, if he has one next time, may flow instead of getting lost in the trash!

Mary Shea
Staff nurse, UKMC
Dept. of Pediatrics

Uninformed

In response to Walt Page's article concerning "The End" of the Club Au Go Go, I would like to say that I'm getting pretty tired of reading articles on subjects (music in particular) about which the writer is uninformed.

Apparently, Mr. Page went to The Club with some preconceived notions in which he was not disappointed. Obviously, his interest in, and knowledge of alternative music (as opposed to Top 40, AM-FM Rock), are minimal at best.

Concerning the reported violence, I believe that this is only the second incidence in the year-long history of The Club. I dare say that every bar in town plays host to the occasional fight by virtue of the fact that where there's a bar there are usually a couple of drunks itching for a fight.

The people I know who frequent The Club are not looking for trouble, but for an opportunity to hear new music (local as well as national bands) which they can't hear anywhere else around here — least of all the radio or Rupp Arena.

In reference to Mr. Page's comments about The Chinese, I wonder if he and I heard the same band Saturday night. To my knowledge, they don't have one song that starts or ends with "One, two, three, four. Whang, whang. Oh, man, I don't wanna go to war. Whang, whang."

Certainly, their music addresses modern social problems and concerns, but it also has a sense of humor and is quite danceable as well (for example, songs like "Limestone Street," "Ska-lala," "What Do the Chinese Want?" and "Working Man's Funk" — not to mention their more reggae influenced songs).

One of the exciting things about their music is that it is all original, and each band member has contributed something, either to the lyrics or music. I agree with Mr.

Page's friend, The Chinese are "going places for sure," because they are serious about what they're doing, and they do it well.

For those of us who want an alternative to the standard boogie bar here in Lexington, and want to hear something besides radio music, Saturday, Feb. 27, will indeed be a time for mourning the passing of an exciting idea which didn't get enough support from people who would rather watch TV than be exposed to something new and different.

And if the Kernel should want to report on this final Club event, please find an objective reporter to do the job.

Jeanne C. Taylor
Computer Science Senior

Degrading

I was very disturbed by the degrading, uninformed portrayal of Club Au Go Go and its patrons. Page's lack of depth is reflected in persistent referral to "the transvestite" (does Page even know his name?), the clothes (or lack of) people have on and how much beer they drank.

Page charges that the club is somewhat dangerous and that while he was there a fight took place. (What bar has not had a fight?) If a woman does not like being harassed or constantly propositioned, the Club is a great place to go. Not many non-discoes have such a fine dance floor. Page seems so amazed to like any of the music. (Has he ever heard the "N" or the "Thrusters"?)

Having heard the originals of "the Chinese," Page could probably be sued for libel when he describes their music as "one, two, three, four. Whang, whang, oh man I don't wanna go to war, whang, whang."

Though "the Club's" closing seems likely, the reason is not that there isn't any support for that "type" of music. It is more the financial risks taken by Bradley and Co. to bring outstanding New Wave, Reggae and Punk bands from the coast, and open-minded policy towards local bands — not its mysterious aura or lack of safety as Page suggests. Most importantly, it is the close-minded, homophobic, unsupported gossip such as Page's column that has kept success from the Club.

If Walt Page is afraid of cigarette smoke and a little split beer, he'd better stay away from bars altogether and stick to the concert series. (If it's not too loud.)

K. Heartwood
English major
Local musician

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Ridiculous

I feel a compelling need to write you, to air the view that the article describing events on Saturday night at Club Au Go Go by Walt Page was so ridiculous, that I am left with a feeling of great disappointment for the editors of the Kernel, who would otherwise have us believe they are striving for an objective publication, both coherent as well as relevant.

Why would a journalist who is also studying psychology represent the subject of his discussion in such a juvenile, subjective fashion? By the way, Walt, no one is interested in

Billets

Doux

Drop dead

Drop dead Walter Page. It is beyond our abilities to comprehend how some people are capable of passing judgement so quickly on something they have only given a cursory examination. Yet in Mr. Page's desultory comments concerning the Club Au Go Go, which appeared in Tuesday's Kernel, he tells us that on the basis of his first and last visit to that regal establishment that the Club is dying. That's his opinion. It's not ours. We'd like to dwell for a few moments on the Club's assets and its viability.

The Club Au Go Go is not the Library Lounge, and in our opinion the Club's patrons don't want it to be. They also don't want it to be 803 South, Two Keys, Doozies or any other Lexington night spot. Each establishment caters to a certain type of crowd; the Club is no exception. The Club Au Go Go is not a pick-up spot. It's not much of a bar either — no mixed drinks here, only beer on tap or in cans. What the Club does offer is an alternative to the button-down-khaki-loafers and urban cowboy set that is all too hard to escape in this town.

The Club caters to a crowd that is unconnected with the way others view it, to a crowd that demands and accepts doing whatever its members want; to a crowd that lives from day to day. You may call them punks, new wavers or just plain weirdoes: we believe "real people" is a better description (no connection with the comedy show of the same name).

There isn't much of a Protestant work ethic here — almost by definition. But this does not mean there is no notion of generosity or social concern among this crowd; in fact, the

Club is the only spot in town we know of that supports Rock Against Racism.

The Club's forte is undoubtedly the music it brings to town. The Club is not a place that plays or sponsors only one type of sound. Diversity is the rule, although outsiders will still call it all "punk junk." Punk is still played, but not as much as it used to be since the trend.

For all practical purposes punk died when Blondie went platinum. Punk by definition was anti-success. New Wave, whatever you conceive it to be, is also played. However, although it's been around for some time, the fastest growing trend is reggae.

You will be hard pressed to find the Eagles, Olivia Newton-John, the Oak

Ridge Boys or any Top-40 over-produced five minute technical studio marvel being played.

Punk, new wave, reggae, oldies and rockabilly are the Club's favorites. Nowhere else in Lexington has there been as wide a variety of bands. The Club has brought to town the Wet Spots, Re-Sisters, Latex Theatre, 'N' Babylon Dance Band, Buzzards, Chinese, Ana-Dots, Lexington's own Thrusters and nationally recognized Human Sexual Response.

The Club Au Go Go is different, and it's great and this is reason enough to insure its viability. Don't let it scare you though. The transvestite is an okay guy once you talk with him for a while, and the homosexuals won't play with your leg unless you allow it.

We've been to all of the places mentioned herein and others in Lexington more than once. We think the Club is tops. Just because a night spot entertains a certain clique does not mean the members of the group aren't free to move around.

Come party with us! Throw away your inhibitions for an evening! Pog! Dance this mess around! We'll be there Friday night — two normal gene pool spuds except for the pink and purple socks. Having been some days in preparation, a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Tim Kazior
Mathematics senior
and Jim Cloud
Computer Science senior

Consciousness

In response to the article written Feb. 23 on Club Au Go Go by Walt Page, I would like to relate to you another aspect of the many experiences available at the Club. Consider the idea of a rhythmic beat that could bring one to a level of unconsciousness.

Whatever connotations you may find for the term "unconsciousness," it at least indicates a state of awareness at least unlike consciousness. Now consider that dancing has been part of religious ceremonies throughout history. Tribal, primitive forces flow through steady drum beats. Hooking one's awareness into this beat can be a cleansing feeling.

Stacy Swencik
Senior English major

Innovative groups played here: "Human Sexual Response," "D.O.A.," "Demential Praecox," and so many others. More than this, however, the club has provided a gathering place for all people, regardless of lifestyle, contrary to Mr. Page's observations.

But now the club is closing, and this town will once again return to complete mediocrity in its musical offerings: never too extreme for fear of disturbing bland palates like Page's.

If places like the Club Au Go Go and its clientele are so offensive to a "true virgin" as Mr. Page calls himself, I suggest that he avoid such establishments (should they return) in the future. Rather, he should seek out only those places where he can reveal in unrestrained conservatism which he truly appreciates. Get thee to a nunnery, Wait.

James A. Baliko
Chemical Engineering
Graduate student

Useless comment

What a pity that such a highly rated newspaper as the Kernel should choose to fill some of its space with useless commentaries by Walt Page. Nevertheless, the editors must value the man enough to print his picture with the column in order that we, the readers, can recognize the source of such misconception.

It is obvious that Mr. Page knows little about music as a form of art. His Feb. 23 article on Club Au Go Go and its closure evidenced as much freedom of thought as a retiree from the Spanish Inquisition.

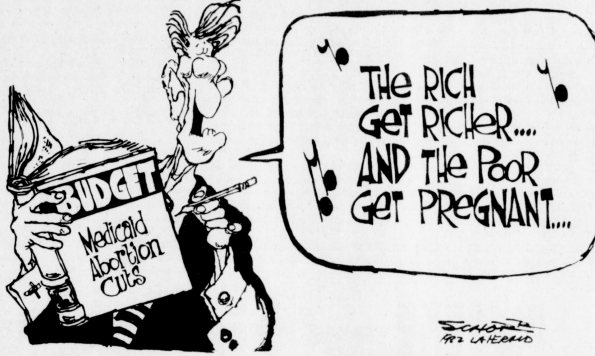
The club, owned and operated by Bradley Picklesimer and his band the "Red Interiors," has been at the forefront of progressive music today. Often it has brought talented, nationally famous bands to Lexington.

something to say?

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0942.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection 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.



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ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the opportunity of nominating a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombudsman to service from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

The qualifications of the Academic Ombudsman are established by the Rules of the University Senate and are as follows:

Must be a tenured member of the faculty. Beyond this qualification the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. It is important that the person be regarded by students as being genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems; be both temperate in judgment and judicious in action; be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to problems; be knowledgeable about University procedures and be able to utilize informal channels of communication and action; and be able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff. Above all must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Spaces
5 Art transfer
10 Father
14 Dealt — blow
15 Wear
16 Hibernia
17 Alone: Pref.
18 Niagara — name
19 Seed coat
20 Folks
22 Saucer
24 Singleton
25 Anxieties
27 Hive product
29 Football field
32 Fiber knot
33 Kind of deer
34 Pass on arena
36 Corridors
40 Sluggishly
42 Small change
44 Dye
45 Plaque
47 Populace
48 Mauna — word
50 Rug surface
52 Actor William
54 Canadian range
58 Negative

DOWN
1 Part
2 Agave
3 Cecil Smith's
23 Shoe part
26 Sturdy
28 Quarrel
29 Forbidding
30 Drive
31 Kept
35 Where San'a
37 Egypt's life-giving
38 Mr. Slater
39 Office copy
41 Full out command

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

SWIS S PAN LAST
PENIA NERO TION
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
AREA PAI SEND
ARBE NATE SIKENET
ONE PANEI TORA
73 Streets
ESTATE PENED
MORALE TIGES
ABER TAD RICHIE
RELEGED RICHE
ACRE SONE ETHEE
PIS WING STONE

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SUSAN SARANDON
ATLANTIC CITY
PICTURE
7:35 9:35

BONUS DOUBLE FEATURE:
2 Academy Award Nominations
ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG)
3:35 7:35
ONLY WHEN LAUNCH (R)
1:30 5:40 9:50

FAYETTE MALL 272-4442 MICHOLESVILLE & NEW CIRCLE BIDS.
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
SATURDAY
HELEN HERRICK
JANE FONDA
ON Golden GLOBES
PICTURE
1:30 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:40

BONUS DOUBLE FEATURE:
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ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG)
3:35 7:35
ONLY WHEN LAUNCH (R)
1:30 5:40 9:50

GREEN MICHOLSON
He found a line within himself
THE BORDER
PICTURE
1:40 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:55

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News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown says he's considering abolishing the state sales tax, income tax and other levies in favor of a tax on sales and services.

A tax on goods and services to replace the personal and corporate income taxes and possibly the inheritance tax has been considered for months.

The administration first envisioned a 1 percent rate for the new tax, presuming that the 5 percent sales tax — Kentucky's largest revenue producer — would continue.

But Brown said Wednesday night that a 2 percent rate on the new tax could allow the state to do away with the sales tax as well as other levies. Officials are now thinking of combining all major taxes, including the usage, or sales, tax on purchased cars.

In view of the research study, Brown said, the idea of a gross-receipts tax "looks good."

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Education Association yesterday called for tax increases to fund elementary and secondary education.

KEA President Joyce Dotson told a news conference that her organization is not endorsing any specific tax, but "will support any kind of proposal to raise funds for education."

Dotson said an evaluation of previous budgets and Gov. John Y. Brown's proposed 1982-84 budget shows the proportionate share of funds spent on elementary and secondary education has been declining.

"Given the compelling demands on the general fund from other units of government as well as education, KEA believes that only additional revenue that will increase the general fund total is the answer to our school finance problem," Dotson said.

Among the possible sources of revenue for elementary and secondary education offered by the KEA were increases in the coal severance, cigarette, and distilled spirits taxes.

It also noted that other tax possibilities were the gross-receipts and agency-fee taxes being considered by Brown, a statewide lottery or lottery on the Kentucky Derby and modifying HB44 to permit increases in local property taxes.

Nation

WASHINGTON — A worsening recession held inflation to a 3.5 percent annual rate in January, the lowest pace since the nation was in the throes of its last recession 18 months ago, according to government figures released yesterday.

Food prices showed a large rise for the first time in four months, mainly because of rocketing increases for fresh vegetables and fruit, and medical care continued to post large price jumps. However, housing costs rose only slightly and transportation and clothing costs actually declined from December.

Overall, the Labor Department reported, consumer prices increased 0.3 percent during the first month of 1982, the smallest increase since July 1980, when the economy was at the bottom of a sharp but steep recession.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the January figure shows "a continuing trend of improvement" in the inflation rate. "We have reduced it by one-third," he said, referring to a decline from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 8.9 percent in 1981.

"Finally the recession is getting reflected in wage and price behavior," said economist Barry Bosworth, who directed former President Carter's inflation-monitoring Council of Wage and Price Stability. "This is what you expect a recession to do. The cost is increased unemploy-

ment and the benefit is reduced inflation."

WASHINGTON — Israel's new ambassador hinted strongly yesterday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Moche Arens told reporters the danger to Israel is "growing day by day" and "you might almost say it's a matter of time" before his government feels compelled to take "some action that would bring about casualties."

Such a development would be certain to aggravate tensions throughout the region. President Reagan's special Mideast negotiator, Philip Habib, was dispatched to the area this week in another attempt to head off hostilities.

Arens, who just last week presented his credentials to Reagan as Israel's ambassador, stopped short of predicting a pre-emptive strike by Israel into Lebanon that could break the existing cease-fire, although he didn't rule it out. Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's U.S. ambassador, said he was pleased Habib is in the Mideast.

ATLANTA — Testimony ended in Wayne Williams' murder trial yesterday after nine weeks and 197 witnesses, with his mother lamenting that the ordeal has "ruined" her family. The explosive case could go to the jury as early this evening.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud," Faye Williams told jurors as she returned to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the defense. "My husband's character has been drug through the mud... The Williams family has been ruined."

"They continue to lie and lie and lie, but they have not produced evidence that my son is a killer," she said.

Environmental group meets; discusses lobbying effort

By JEFF HINTON
Reporter

Some students' concern over the problems of energy and the environment has prompted them to organize a group to influence state and federal policies.

The Student Energy and Environment Clinic held its first organizational meeting last night to discuss ways of handling the energy problem.

The first goal of the group, said political science senior Giles Hertz, president of the clinic, is to educate its members in the different areas of energy so they can become an effective lobbying group.

"I always thought that organized groups got policies changed," said Hertz, "and that's what were all about."

Hertz said the intent of the group is not just to focus on one issue but to cover a broad spectrum of energy and environmental topics. "By setting up a committee system of five or six groups that do their own research into different areas like

coal, solar energy or natural gas, we hope to cover all areas of concern," he said.

Guest speaker Ernest J. Yanarella, a political science professor, said living in today's society makes people feel powerless to do anything about a situation.

"However," said Yanarella, "politicians do respond to interest group pressure. What the focus of this clinic should be is to focus on persuading politicians that there is someone out there who cares about the environment."

"We're moving into a new era of resource scarcity and people have to be aware that things are going to change."

Yanarella said believing the energy crisis over is incorrect. "People think that the problem has been solved through science, but the fact is that we are living in a power-poor society."

Gary Scott, vice-president of the clinic, said without educational and political concern about the issues of energy and the environment, people will continue to be "ripped off" by oil and gas companies.

Watt charged with contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt was cited for contempt of Congress in a vote yesterday that could set the stage for a historic confrontation between the legislature and the executive.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved the contempt resolution 23-19, four months after Watt invoked President Reagan's

claim of executive privilege in refusing to produce documents relating to Canadian energy and investment policies.

The full House of Representatives must now decide whether to seek criminal prosecution of Watt. Contempt is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to \$1,000 in fines and up to a year in jail.



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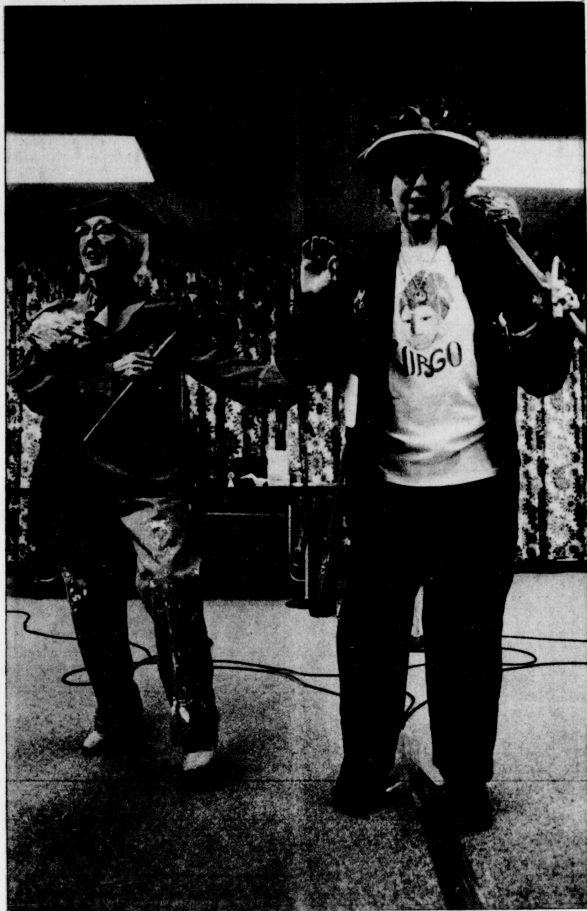
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Donovans delight audience with talent show



By M.K. HOWARD
Reporter

Mabel Perkins and Eleanor Allender are far from being typical students.

Both women are Donovan scholars — students over 65 years of age. At the Donovan talent show yesterday, they delighted an audience with a comical rendition of song.

The Donovan program, sponsor of the event, is a scholastic and social organization of students who are at least 65 years old.

Perkins and Allender called their medley "the Friendship Song." They were dressed as hobos in T-shirts and

a collection of old clothes. Allender wore a hat covered with bright plastic vegetables. Perkins' hat was floppy grey felt.

Both women, along with several other Donovans, are members of the Senior Citizens Swingers Band and the radio theatre group.

The radio theatre group performs melodrama similar to that in "Mystery Theatre." Their performances air every third Sunday of the month on WBKY, the campus radio station.

"We have so much fun, and our rehearsals are a scream," Perkins said.

Other members of the radio theatre also exhibited their talents yesterday. They enacted "the Ghost of Benjamin Sweet" under the direction of Dorothy Lodge.

The story involves a ghost who is going to be punished for not haunting enough people. He is saved when the sun comes up and the ghost board of directors must retreat.

The performers included Jack Todd, John Floyd Joseph, Ruth Hopper, Dorothy Schultz and Ruth Koch. Todd, the main character in "the Ghost of Benjamin Sweet," also displayed a second talent in a square dance number.

Todd organized a square dance exhibition with the help of unsuspecting members of the audience. "I'm sort of a magician," he said. "I can make

you who have never danced into dancers."

Todd called several square dances which both spectators and the impromptu dancers enjoyed.

Clarinetist Howard Hanks performed three classical numbers — "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms, "The Swans" by Saint-Saens and "Czardas" by Monti. Jessica Davidson accompanied him on the piano.

Because of the success of last year's talent show, the Donovans organized this year's show, coordinated by Al Porter.

"It's fun to know that they can do something that you didn't know they could," said Myrtle Weber, a spectator at the performance.

The talent show is only one of the events sponsored by the Donovan scholars. Donovans meet in a forum group bi-weekly, where they plan social events and trips.

Donovans can attend regular University classes free of charge and some classes specifically designed for them.

The organization is "a terrific idea," said Donovan member Lillian Ruckel. "It's a godsend for people like we are."

The talent show demonstrated that you're never too old to have fun and be involved. Donovans are more than typical students and their ages are only a small part of it.

At left, Mabel Perkins and her fellow hobo Eleanor Allender, both Donovan Scholars from Lexington parade before an audience of over 100 at a talent show held yesterday in the student center. Below, Howard Hanks performed on his clarinet several pieces. Below right, a group of female Donovan Scholars learned to promenade in only a matter of minutes with the help of announcer Jack Todd, who called the moves.

Photos by
J.D. VanHoose/Kernel Staff



The United States Navy has announced openings during the 1982 year for the following positions:

POSITION	AGE	STARTING SALARY
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Surface Warfare	32	\$18,000
Most Majors		
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Civil Engr, Corp Engineering	35	\$18,000

Contact Naval Officer Programs for interviews, appointments or information.
Call collect (502) 583-9802.

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Count Basie Concert
originally scheduled
Thursday, April 13, 1982
has been rescheduled
Wednesday, March 3, 1982
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Individuals holding Count Basie tickets should call the Center for the Arts Ticket Office at 258-4929.

Tickets still available!
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— Lucretius

"It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing."

— Isaiah 35:2

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Kentucky Sports

Time is on Kentucky's side as LSU, tourney loom ahead

By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget the bad times. Turn back the clocks, pick up the long faces, weep no more my lady and all that jazz. After being burned twice this season — once directly and once indirectly — by timing errors in close games, Kentucky, which can't get to New Orleans (site of the NCAA finals) by singing the blues, is now having the time of its life.

"We're playing the best we've played all year," said Coach Joe B. Hall. "In December, we were more spirited, but now we're smarter."

"This," he said of tomorrow's game at LSU, "is the main shootout. This is the time you wait for all year."

Coming off Wednesday's rousing 71-54 win over Mississippi State in its regular-season home finale, Kentucky is sitting atop the conference with Tennessee for the first time this

season, and is ready to play LSU tomorrow, said Hall at his press conference yesterday.

"We should be mentally ready to play," he said. "It's an exciting game and we should be into it 100 percent."

The Wildcats, now riding a six-game winning streak, their longest since December, can bring Hall his sixth SEC title or co-title in ten years with a win tomorrow over LSU, which has lost five straight games. It thought it had only lost four. But yesterday, it was confirmed: five.

While Hall was holding his press conference yesterday afternoon, representatives from SEC schools were deciding in Atlanta to uphold the controversial outcome of last Saturday's game between LSU and Tennessee in Baton Rouge.

It was then and there that the Cats suffered their second — this one indirect — bad time while racing for the conference championship, when Ten-

nessee beat LSU 54-53 on a shot after time had run out.

As Tennessee — behind 54-53 with eight seconds left in the game — in-bounded the ball, the clock did not start until play was at midcourt.

So when Vol center Dan Federman tipped in the winning shot, LSU argued — and was backed up by the replay — that time had actually run out, even though the clock showed one second remaining.

Everyone blamed it on deficiencies in the new whistle-stop device introduced this season, which starts and stops the clock automatically when the official blows his whistle. LSU Coach Dale Brown was furious.

Joe Hall was furious, too, when it happened to his team. That was earlier this month at Auburn, where Kentucky was last beaten. In that game, a shot made by Wildcat forward Derrick Hord was disallowed when it was discovered the clock had not started.

"I think someone could put their garage door up and start or stop the clock," said Hall.

All kidding aside, please.

"The correct ruling would be to replay the eight seconds," said Hall, "but I guarantee you they won't do it." He was right.

But during Tennessee's 64-63 loss to Georgia in Knoxville Wednesday, the referees voluntarily returned to using the old method of controlling the clock — they left it up to those at the scorer's table.

And, said Hall, the whistle stop will also be abandoned during the SEC tournament here. Good times — or at least timing — are here again.

"That Tennessee-LSU game was such a disappointment," said Hall. "It really flattened us out."

Then what did Wednesday's Georgia-Tennessee game do for the team?

"There was much jubilation when

they found out that Georgia had won," said Hall.

Despite all the disadvantages of the SEC tournament ("If you win, it expands your emotions," said Hall, "and if you lose, it's a confidence loss"), it will, after all, be held in Rupp Arena. And Hall thinks his Wildcats are up to the challenge.

"I think we're gonna hold up in the tourney," he said. "Our enthusiasm is for real."

But first, there's Louisiana State. "LSU has their backs to the wall," said Hall. "They've lost five games in a row. It should be a classic game. When you have your backs to the wall, it does one of two things to you — you snap or you come out fighting."

"I think they'll be very hyper."

Could be. A loss to Kentucky would

drop the fifth-place Bengals to 500 with a 13-13 record. LSU's last losing season came in 1976 under Brown.

The Tigers, 10-7 in conference play, are led by swingman Howard Garter's 16.8 points per game. Guard Derrick Taylor and forward Leonard Mitchell each average 14.4 ppg.

Its opponents have outbounded LSU this season by an average margin of seven per game.

Derrick Hord leads Kentucky in scoring, averaging 17 per game, 18 in conference play. Guard Jim Master is averaging 14.4 points and center Melvin Turpin, who leads the Cats in rebounding with seven per game, averaging 13.2 points.

Tipoff for the regionally televised game is set for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Baton Rouge.



Bo Lanter defends Butch Pierre while Dicky Beal (11) watches during Kentucky's win over Mississippi State Wednesday.

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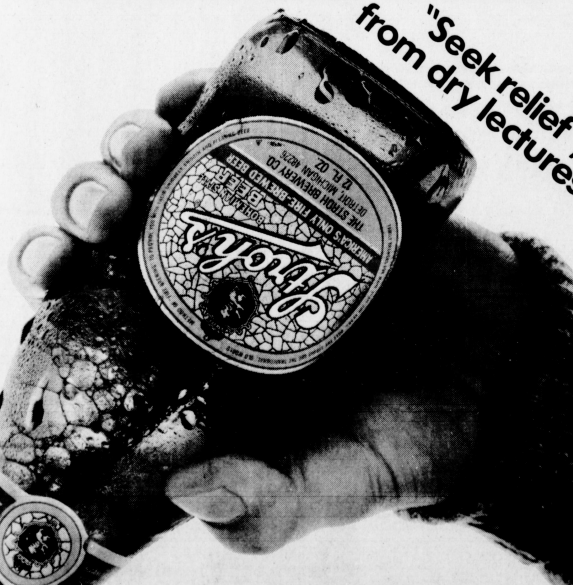
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Wayne Gretzky outdoing opponents, himself

By BARRY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — What does Wayne Gretzky do for an encore?

"I'm only worrying about No. 80, then going from there," said the 21-year-old Edmonton Oilers' super scorer after he got Nos. 77, 78 and 79 Wednesday night in a 6-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Gretzky's three goals came in the final 6:38 of the game. His first of the night — on a 10-foot wrist shot that went under Sabres goalie Don Edwards — gave him the only major National Hockey League offensive record he did not hold: most goals in one season.

"One hundred is still 21 away so there's no use thinking about it."

But at his current pace — he scored the 79 goals in 64 games, 14 fewer than it took Phil Esposito to set the old mark of 76 in 1970-71 — he would get 98 goals. And, with 176 points, he led more than the NHL mark he established last season, Gretzky appears headed for a 220-point campaign.

"I'm sure somebody will break my records," said Gretzky, who could make it awfully difficult simply by continuing his play of the

last four games, in which he has scored five points apiece. "I've been very fortunate so far so early in my career. When I broke it at 18 or 19, I listened to the other guys who had been there. That's helped me a lot."

Legislature, Burch remove OTB from bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The sponsor of an omnibus horse racing bill said yesterday he will remove a provision for off-track betting after a strong backlash from Baptist ministers.

Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, said he did not want the opposition to off-track betting to endanger the rest of the bill, which attempts to answer many of the problems facing the thoroughbred and harness racing industries.

"There is too much in the bill to let it go down because of off-track betting," Burch told reporters after announcing his decision on the House floor.

Burch said he will ask the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, which is expected to consider the bill next week, to amend it to remove the off-track betting section.

The bill would have allowed each of

Esposito was asked how far he thought Gretzky could go. "Oh, 95 goals or something," he said. "And 200 points is a cinch."

"The sky is the limit," said Oilers owner Peter Pocklington, with whom

Burch removed the off-track betting provision from the bill. The bill would have allowed two other privately-owned facilities more than 70 miles from a track.

The provision for private facilities, added to the bill by the Business Organizations and Professions Committee to aid a downtown Paducah development, generated the storm of protest that apparently killed the idea.

Burch said he was not upset about removing off-track betting, since it had not been a part of his original bill but had been added by the committee.

However, he said he was sorry that the only winners in the issue would be the bookies.

"This was a step to get rid of the bookies and gamblers who make a profit off racing in Kentucky but don't contribute anything to it," Burch

said. "The little old bookie is going to continue to operate and we won't get any taxes."

Burch estimated the state would have received \$6 million to \$7 million from taxes on off-track wagers.

He said he had met with the various segments of the racing industry Wednesday and they had agreed with the move.

Burch would not comment on whether stronger leadership by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. or state Racing Commissioner Chairman William Sturgill would have helped the proposal.

The rest of Burch's bill remains, but it may still face some rough sledding, particularly a provision to give tax breaks to the state's financially troubled thoroughbred and harness tracks.

SEC upholds Tennessee win over LSU

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southeastern Conference Executive Committee yesterday upheld Tennessee's disputed 54-53 basketball victory over Louisiana State last Saturday.

LSU had protested the outcome when Tennessee apparently had extra time in setting up its game-winning basket, which came on a tip-in by Dan Federman with only one second remaining.

LSU had taken a 53-52 lead with 10 seconds to play, and Tennessee called a time out two seconds later. It appeared that the clock did not start on time after the time out.

"The committee concluded that

there was convincing evidence of an inaccuracy in timing during the last few seconds of the game, the precise extent of which cannot be determined," the committee said in a statement.

The statement also said the inaccuracy was due to human error by more than one person and that it "does not deem it appropriate to reverse the outcome of an athletic contest on grounds of human error or inadvertent misapplication of a rule."

The conference president, Dr. Otis Singletary of UK, chaired the meeting but declined to vote because his institution was involved in the championship race.

Sports Update

WRESTLING — The Mat Cats are in Baton Rouge today and tomorrow to compete in the Midwest regionals. The NCAA championships are scheduled for Mar. 11-13 in Ames, La.

TRACK — The track team travels to Gainesville, Fla., the site today and

tomorrow of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

SEC TOURNEY — Vanderbilt's Lady Commodores defeated Mississippi State last night at Memorial Coliseum in the first round of the Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament.

Vanderbilt, now 17-11, was led by All-SEC selection Harriet Brumfield, who scored 24 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

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Players asking for more money, trouble than they need

Major league baseball still hasn't recovered from its 50-day strike last summer. Many fans swore off the game because of the greed the players exhibited and the absurdity of the entire situation.

Now pro football is at it. The current contract between NFL players and owners expires July 15, two months before the 1982 season opens. Collective bargaining talks began last week, with absolutely nothing resolved. The issue for the baseball players was free-agent compensation; what the National Football League Players' Association wants for its members is a percentage of the gross revenues earned by the league and its 28 teams.

In a pair of copyrighted articles from the New York Times News Service, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL's Management Council, recently argued their respective viewpoints concerning the issue at hand.

The NFLPA is demanding 55 percent of gross revenues to be set aside by the NFL for player salaries, pensions, insurance, and disability payments. It is a radical demand, one that will never be met by the owners. But Garvey says the players support such a plan because they will then, for the first time, "be paid fairly."

The NFLPA is quite adamant about having the demands met — so much, that in a publication distributed to the players last summer it informed them that "a strike would not kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Rather, it will give you 55 percent of the egg and joint control of the goose."

This attitude is alarming. It is an "all-or-nothing" stance the NFLPA has maintained since talk about a new contract began.

Donlan, representing the owners, argues that if the players' union were to seize "partial control through a percentage of the gross, its primary concern then would be to make the gross larger, which would make its percentage worth more dollars." And for the gross to be

larger, he reasons, the players would push for longer seasons and more televised games and perhaps even a "best-of-seven" championship series — all of which would overexpose, and dangerously so, the NFL.



Marty McGee

The players' proposal of percentage-of-gross, he states further, is not a novel approach. It has been rejected by other American businesses as unsound and unethical, because "rendering a percentage of your revenue as inflexible can severely restrict future business decisions," Donlan says. And, "the players normally take a short-term view, for the period they are in the league, despite possible repercussions."

At this point, the NFL is arguably the most successful league in the history of professional sports. The success can largely be attributed to the league's comparative stability — because each of the NFL teams share 95 percent of all revenues equally, not a single club lost money last season. Compare that to two-thirds of NBA teams in the red, seven NASL teams folding after the 1981 season, seven to 10 NHL clubs said to be losing money, and the 17 of 26 major league baseball teams that lost money last year.

NFL player salaries and benefits accounted for 44 percent of all revenues in the 1980 season (figures from last season have not yet been audited). Donlan says that after the collective bargaining talks are over, the players will be making more money than ever (the average NFL player earned in excess of \$100,000 last year).

But, as Garvey points out, the average player in baseball and basketball makes double that amount. Even with huge across-the-board raises for all involved, Garvey says player

salaries would remain inadequate. Thus, the players' union is sticking with its percentage-of-gross plan, even if it means a strike. Donlan admits the existing system in the NFL is not without flaws. The free agent system does not benefit the players as in other sports because the league owners are able to "fix wages," as Garvey flatly states. And if players in other professional sports are making more money than players in the NFL, which is the greatest league ever formed, perhaps things are a bit out of wack.

Neither side is about to give in on its demands. Round One never got off the ground. Round Two is scheduled to begin March 15, and it is highly likely that nothing will be settled — Garvey wants to talk apples while Donlan wants to talk oranges. This new version of NFL talks means philosophy for Garvey, but only dollars for Donlan.

The 1982 season opens September 12. The current trend indicates that by Opening Day, sports fans will once again be alienated by the moaning and bitching of overpaid athletes and the unbelievable amount of media coverage accorded the spoiled bastards.

Major league baseball is on a one-way suicide trip. The NBA is on the same trip, only further along. The fans, and the consumers who continue to foot the bill for increased advertising costs, will eventually revolt against professional sports. It is inevitable. I am not a reporter for Sports Illustrated covering the NFL beat. I do not know every intricate detail concerning the dispute between NFL owners and players. I'm an "armchair" as can be.

But as a relatively well-informed fan of pro football, I do know some things about what is going on: The players have a right to ask for what they believe they are due. But that right, in itself, does not give them the right to expect their demands to be met, or to bargain in poor faith, or to flout their threats of strike in the owners' faces.

The attitude of Ed Garvey and the NFL Players' Association insults me. I firmly believe, as I'm sure many other sports fans do, the pros have gone too far this time. And, sadly, this is only the beginning of what promises to be a long, uncompromising war. Marty McGee is the Kernel sports editor.

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