

Senate passes 'sexual orientation' amendment

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday voted overwhelmingly to make sexual orientation irrelevant in the academic evaluation of students.

Sexual orientation, age and marital status were added to a list in Senate rules that already prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin

political affiliations, or any other non-academic activity.

The proposal, which the Senate Council approved two weeks ago and passed on to the Senate, was sponsored by four registered student organizations — the National Organization for Women, Socially Concerned Students, Young Democrats and *Emergence*, a feminist newspaper — and was supported by the Gay and Lesbian Union of Stu-

dents. The Senate passed the measure by a voice vote.

Immediate objection to the proposal followed opening discussions yesterday when Tom Stephens, a Student Government Association senator, proposed that the Senate rule be changed to eliminate all specific references to certain groups.

Stephens said he thought singling out certain groups on a list was not a good practice and proposed that Senate rules be changed so that "no

criteria other than academic performance may be taken into consideration" in grading policies.

"We don't need a list," he said. "No student who attends this University should be discriminated against for things unrelated to course work for any reason — period."

However, SGA President Tim Freudenberg, stating that the University "felt compelled at some time in the past to list things," said: "If

it was important once to list, then it is no longer important to make a list of these things."

After the Senate meeting, Freudenberg said he thought the intent of Stephens' proposal was "admirable," but "I'm not sure how a statement like that would work in a practical way."

"Government and businesses for years have included lists of criteria like that," he said yesterday. "The University Senate today by an over-

whelming majority thought it was important to keep that list intact and to add to it."

Stephens said that, although his proposal failed, he and those who opposed him are committed to the same purpose, that of eliminating discrimination. "I'm committed to that," he said.

Lois Wesley, president of SCS and secretary of GALUS, said after the meeting that "we are very pleased that it passed."

Senate orders study of dentistry merger

Dental college instructor cites problems with plan to join UK, U of L schools

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The impact of the UK University of Louisville dental school merger will be more closely examined as a result of a motion passed at yesterday's University Senate meeting.

Senate member James Applegate, saying that he was "somewhat surprised" to find that some UK College of Dentistry programs have been "removed" and "dismantled," called for the Senate Council to instruct its committee on academic organization and structure to study the merger.

Applegate's motion followed a lengthy statement by dental school faculty member Dr. Emmett R. Costich which criticized certain aspects of the dental school merger. Costich said details of the merger, such as eliminating UK's orthodontics program and the sharing of

chairmanships between the two schools, had been worked out quickly with insufficient review by academic bodies such as the Senate.

"I'm somewhat disturbed by that," Applegate said. He stressed that the Council should "actually (become) involved in the process of reviewing changes that have been made in the dental school," as outlined by Costich.

Brad Canon was the only Senate member to oppose Applegate's motion. He said after yesterday's meeting that the merger was now an administrative problem.

"This is water over the dam," he said. "The time to complain should have been earlier."

In the meantime, the chairman of the dental school academic council, Dr. James Drummond, said a report from that council would be forthcoming "in two or three weeks."

See DENTISTRY, page 3

SGA administrators reflect on semester

Groundwork for future has been laid, Freudenberg, Cain and Pustinger say

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the Student Government Association executives. The second part will feature senators' views of the administration.

They ran on a ticket of "Experience, Integrity and Commitment," and were endorsed by the *Kentucky Kernel* — among other things — their levelheaded platform in contrast to their opponents' "pie-in-the-sky" promises.

After just over a semester in office, the three members that compose Student Government Association executives — Tim Freudenberg, president; John Cain, senior vice president; and Jim Pustinger, executive vice president — have initiated most of their campaign promises and say they have found some of the others either impractical or unfeasible and are working on the rest.

One of the things this administration is trying to do is reach out to students. Cain said some of the ways they are trying to achieve this include scheduling meetings in different places around campus, and advertising them. Both measures are new for SGA.

He said that in his four years with student government there has always been a complaint that not enough students knew what was happening. "We're holding the meetings in different places, making it (student government) more accessible," he said.

Freudenberg said that this is also the first year any student can speak on any topic at senate meetings.

Few students have taken advantage of this opportunity but Freudenberg said, "Students are coming to our meetings — not as much as we'd like yet, but they're starting to come just to see what's going on and to voice their opinions."

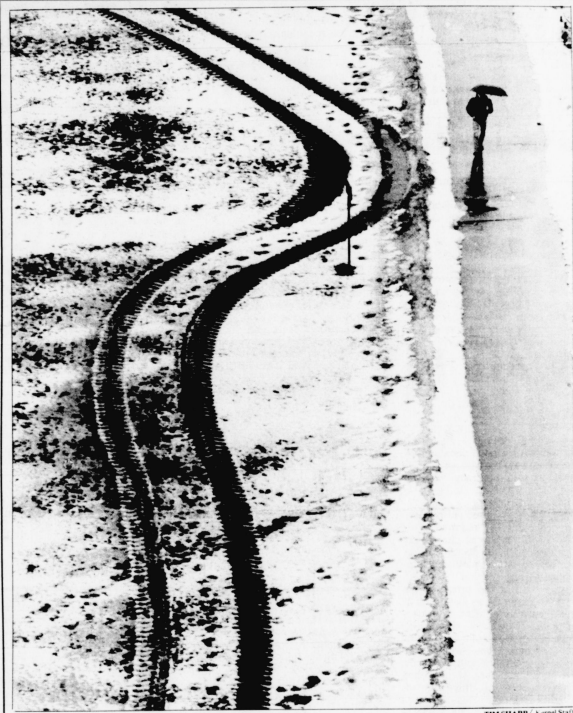
One of the biggest political issues of last year, which was compounded with the murder of graduate student Lin-jung Chen over the summer was that of campus safety. It is probably also the issue with which SGA in general, and Cain specifically, has met with the most success. Cain served as chairman of UK task forces on safety.

Recently, UK officials allocated more than \$400,000 for safety and security over the next three years. About \$100,000 of that will go for lighting and grating around campus. Cain said he also has proposed an amendment to the Administrative Rules and Regulations to institute a personal safety commission that would be in charge of campus safety on a full-time basis.

Cain said that although he believes the concern surrounding campus safety will decrease over the years, he would like to see it continue. He said a safety committee would provide UK with "somebody appointed to be specifically aware of campus safety."

Their platform also promised an expansion of student services. Freudenberg said some new stu-

See SGA, page 2



Detour

Yen Tran, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, walks along the Lexington Community College's Commons parking lot. The past weeks' many inches of snow are beginning to dissipate, allowing glimpses of earth.

Political scientist leaves UK

Lowery cites Chapel Hill's 'better academic environment'

By NATALIE CAUDDILL
Staff Writer

David Lowery, associate professor of political science and member of the Martin School of Public Administration, will soon take a position at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

"Both the state and the university offer a much better academic environment," said Lowery, who has been at UK for six years. "The state, for instance, has a long history of active support for education. Instead of just thinking about education, they are willing to spend on education."

"They're (North Carolina) more willing to supply necessary infrastructure for quality work and teach-

ing," he said. "In my case, it means a very active institute of government and survey research center."

When compared to North Carolina, he said UK is "less supportive."

Lowery, who received his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 1981, said that UK's department of political science is very good and he was glad that he began his career here.

"This department's emphasis on productivity, collegial atmosphere and support for young faculty members is rare," he said. "Any success I've had as a political scientist — a great part of it can be accredited to my colleagues here."

"I've had a lot of calls before but I've always said I wasn't interested," said Lowery, who said other

offers have not been as attractive.

"North Carolina is an outstanding place to live, it's an outstanding political science department and an outstanding university," he said.

Lowery said the Martin School is one of the better accomplishments of his time at UK.

"We've taken that from a new program to a very strong nationally-oriented school of administration," he said.

Lowery said his fields of interests, administrative and fiscal politics, stemmed from the current political situation.

"If you look at United States politics over the last 15 years, fiscal issues and bureaucratic issues have

Fences mark installment of new pipes

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

Workers are building temporary fences behind the Chemistry Physics and Journalism buildings this week to begin constructing water lines for a chilled water system.

The fences will enclose material for water lines and keep students away from the construction sites.

After the completion of the fence behind the Journalism Building, which began Thursday, chilled water lines will be put in under the sidewalk from M.I. King Library and McVey Hall. Workers from the Herb Geddes Fence Co. began the fence behind the Chem Phys building Thursday and it was completed Friday.

The chilled water system, which runs cold water to air conditioners in University buildings, must be extended as the University expands, said Marc Avery, a mechanical engineer with Design and Construction.

The water lines will be put in a three-foot concrete ditch under the sidewalk with all the piping for the University's water, air conditioning and heating lines. The ditch was designed so that additional lines can be added without tearing up other areas, said Doug Geddes, owner of Herb Geddes Fence Co.

The sidewalk will have to be torn up to get to the ditch, but there will be access to the surrounding buildings throughout the construction. Although it will be inconvenient for a while, it must be done, Avery said.

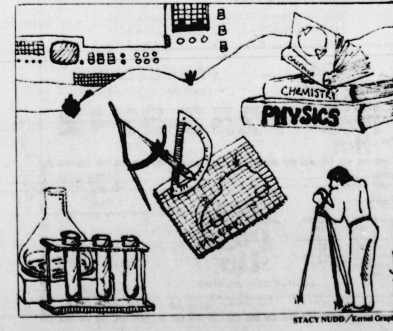
Rain yesterday slowed construction on the fence behind the Journalism Building, according to Gilbert Sanders, a worker with the company. Sanders said they will have the fence completed soon, and installation of the water lines will follow soon after.

Completion is scheduled for June 1.



DAVID LOWERY

been the predominant ones on the political agenda, going from the tax revolt to Reaganomics. ... That's what politics is all about."



Egg droppers

Engineer's week draws high schoolers, professionals to UK

By DEBI WILLIAMS
Reporter

If dropping raw eggs or building paper airplanes and model bridges sounds interesting, then engineer's week, Feb. 17 through 23, is an event to catch.

Engineer's week is an annual event at UK that brings together high school students, college students, Lexington businesses and the UK engineering faculty.

During the week, high school students from Fayette County are introduced to UK's College of Engi-

neering. This is to get them "interested in engineering," said Troy Cooksey, president of the engineering student council.

Saturday, the college holds an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. where individuals and groups can enter contests for cash prizes. Prizes are given according to presentation, appearance, applied engineering and technical aspects, interest to the public and originality. The contests include a mini-rocket launcher and a technical art show.

Guest speakers from various corporations will be featured, with free refreshments, engineering films

and displays such as a talking computer.

The week is sponsored by the college at a cost of about \$23,000, Cooksey said.

The 18 professional and honorary engineering societies run the week along with the engineering student council. The members plan all the events and have been working on the project since last semester.

"This is a big day for us," Cooksey said. "A lot of people see engineers as people with pop bottle-thick glasses and calculators strapped to their belts, but we like to have a good time, too."

INSIDE

A UK tennis player upset the nation's No. 1 collegiate player at a recent meet. For more, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

The *Falcons* and the *Devonians* is not just another spy movie. For a review, see **DIVERGIONS**, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be windy and cold with a 80 percent chance of light snow or flurries and a high from 25 to 30. Tonight will be heavy with flurries ending and a low from 10 to 15.

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Emergency' LP is spottily infectious

Emergency Kool & the Gang
De-Lite/PolyGram Records

Kool & the Gang, the good-will ambassadors of soul music for the last decade, glide into 1985 with *Emergency*, which is, incredibly enough, their 38th album.

In this outing, however, the optimism and energy that have been integral ingredients of their past records seem to have diminished somewhat, mirrored by the mysterious disappearance of the Gang's traditional horn section on all but a few of the tracks.

The title cut, which underscores the listener into *Emergency*, synthesizes the general mood of the album. While the beat is uptempo and the lyrics refreshingly empty, the overall flavor is flat; the Gang just seems to be going through the motions.

James "J.T." Taylor, lead vocalist, co-wrote all seven tracks, and his emphasis remains on the necessity of openness in lovers' relationships, often in blatant, but not crude, terms. This message is reinforced by saccharine-sweet syn-

thesizers, occasionally hard-edged guitars, and harmonious background vocals.

The dance tracks on the LP, while not original, are nevertheless infectious. "Fresh" and "Surrender," whose driving bass and electronically produced swirls force the listener to the dance floor, are enough to sustain any dance party. "Mistled," the first single from the album, despite its popularity on the rock and soul charts, doesn't pack the wallop of a "Celebration" or "Let's Go Dancing (Ooh La La La)." It seems to suffer from the same lethargy that plagues most of the selections on this record.

The Gang falters primarily on the slower serenades "Cherish" and "Bad Woman," which examine both ends of the spectrum of love. Taylor's voice expresses plenty of emotion, but the pace is slow and the sentiment is cloying. It seems as though everyone was wishing they were doing something else.

The spiritual selection "You Are The One" continues a trend that has been evident since 1977's *The Force*.



KOOL AND THE GANG'S 'EMERGENCY'

Where mixed results have been the case in the past, this time the Gang succeeds in crafting a moving, upbeat hymn that takes full advantage of the saxophone work of Ronald Bell and Dennis Thomas, along with the rest of the sorely missed brass section. The Gang's trademark jubilation is finally allowed to shine through, if only on the last track of the LP.

This album is only average for the group that has been so successful in delighting its fans in the past. One can only hope that the band's next album will be better able to capture the state-of-the-art energetic soul of which Kool & the Gang are capable.

KERNEL RATING: 5

WESLEY MILLER

'Falcon' more than an ordinary thriller

"The one who dies with the most toys wins," says Andrew Daulton Lee to his lifelong friend Christopher Boyce as he sips on a cold beer. Boyce turns around and gives Lee a strange look as if to say, "That's not what life is supposed to be about."

But, unfortunately, it is. Money, power, greed, love and death all come to play in the taut thriller "The Falcon and the Snowman," which stars Timothy Hutton as Boyce, a young man who trains falcons, and Sean Penn as Lee, a man with the mind of a boy, who sells and snorts cocaine.

Penn is marvelous if not brilliant in his role as Lee. He proves how good an actor he is, as this role is completely different from the one for which he is unfortunately best known, as the drugged-out high school student in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Here he plays a drug dealer who gets involved in the spy game for the money and is soon completely overwhelmed by it all. Boyce has another reason for his acts of treason.

He begins the game of cat and mouse when he accepts a job at a company that makes spy satellites. He is given a top secret job where he learns about the actions and tactics of the CIA and how it lies to the public and press while it overthrows governments and starts revolutions.

The movie takes place in 1973, and as Boyce learns about a CIA overthrow in Australia and watches the Watergate hearings with his dad, a former FBI man, he becomes more and more disenchanted with the United States government.

He enlists the help of Lee who sells the material Boyce steals to agents at the Russian embassy in Mexico. Lee's head soon swells as he begins to think he's a topflight international spy, and thus he loses his and Boyce's last opportunity to get out before their worlds come crashing down on top of them.

What makes this movie great, besides Penn's acting, is the melanchant attitude with which Boyce and Lee sell the secrets and how that is captured on film by director John Schlesinger.

Boyce and Lee, who have known each other since they were altar boys in church, both come from upper middle class families and act like everyday Joe Average's, unlike many spy thrillers in which everyone is either evil or heroic, but always larger than life. Boyce and Lee, however, could just as easily have come from Lexington as California.

Although "The Falcon and the Snowman" does drag once or twice, it is still an excellent movie that does not try to preach the evils of becoming a traitor. That would have been easy to do, but Schlesinger lets the actions of the two and their consequences speak for themselves.

With two lesser actors in the leading roles, "The Falcon and the Snowman" may have been another low-class spy movie. With Hutton and Penn (especially Penn) working their magic, this film is a must-see. KERNEL RATING: 8

ANDREW DAVIS

Civic leaders react to 'Atlanta Child Murders'

By MARGRICE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta's string of child slayings was re-enacted Sunday night in a televised movie that local community leaders condemned as an inaccurate portrayal of how the city coped with the tragedy.

Television stations and a telephone line for parents whose children were upset by the presentation received hundreds of calls, mostly

negative, as the first part of "The Atlanta Child Murders," was shown.

The dramatization, which ran in two parts Sunday and tonight on CBS, portrayed how Atlanta became obsessed with the mysterious slayings of 29 young blacks, and how police eventually charged Wayne Williams in two of the deaths.

The dramatization strongly suggests that Williams, who had pleaded innocent, was railroaded. He was convicted nearly three years

ago of the two slayings, and was subsequently blamed for 22 more of the deaths.

Civic leaders who said the movie distorted the case tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with advertisers and ask them to withdraw support, and Mayor Andrew Young sent telegrams to the nation's 100 leading corporate advertisers expressing his concern about the movie. Within 20 minutes of its airing

Sunday night, the telephones began ringing with mostly negative calls at WAGA-TV, the local CBS affiliate, said Kevin Dunn, the station's assistant news director.

The station received about 150 calls by the time the first part of the movie concluded, Dunn said. "Most were complaining that we — or CBS — shouldn't have shown it in the first place," Dunn said. "The most common complaint was of the portrayal of people here as hicks."

You are invited to attend a reception in honor of Miss Kentucky Valentine 1985 on Wednesday, February 13 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 205 New Student Center Everyone Welcome! Sponsored by Governor Cas

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Playing This Week: KEYS Feb. 11th, 18th, 25th 98 ROCK MUG NIGHT Keep The Mug! Refills of Coors 50¢ All Nite Tonight! FINALS OF THE HOT LEGS Last 8 weeks 1st and 2nd Place Winners will Compete for a trip for two to LAS VEGAS! 2nd Place - Rabbit/Fox Fur Coat 3rd Place - Brass A Satin Jacket Blast Off: 8-9 4 for 1 9-10 3 for 1 10-11 2 for 1 Call Brands All Brands For the ladies 11:00 Lexington Strip Off Valentine's Night 75¢ Champagne Auction For Heart Robin Pearlman "Auctioneer" All Door & Auction Proceeds go to Heart Assoc. Open 4:00 Daily For Happy Hour 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks For A Good Time Call: 268-444 2909 Richmond Road, Lexington

The Week Begins!! "The World Famous" TWO KEYS TAVERN 9th annual SNO-Ball Festival! Tonight To Kick-Off the Festivities Live In Concert "Metropolitan Blues All-Stars" Enjoy live music with area's best Blues band 9-1 a.m. Don't miss Thursday Night's "Snow-Ball Ball!"

You're invited to the 98ROCK WKQQ-FM PINT PARTY Feb. 11 & 12 Noon to 10 p.m. UK's Memorial Coliseum a blood drive for the Central Kentucky Blood Center Prizes, live broadcasts and appearances by the 98 ROCK "Air Force" and Q-Bird Campus Blood Drive Sponsored by The Student Government Association

KENTUCKY Kernel
VIEWPOINT
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Students must keep interests at heart, eyes on government

Whether it be from lack of information or lack of interest, too often students learn too little, too late about the decisions of their governing body.

So laurels go to Students for America for its attempts to keep an eye out for its best interests.

In an effort to ensure representation of its own conservative opinions, the organization last week established a Student Government Association watchdog committee to monitor the student government's decisions and activities.

Granted, the committee will have no actual power, but by forming it, Students for America has demonstrated an interest in SGA.

And, although the press has long functioned as a watchdog for governing bodies, it should not be solely responsible for keeping the people informed.

In fact, the public must assume much of the responsibility. If people are not motivated enough to look out for their own interests, they should not expect this motivation from their governmental leaders.

People and organizations who do not keep informed of issues concerning them are often disappointed when their legislatures act.

The group's idea has the potential for ensuring that the government functions in the way it was intended — in answer to the public interest.

But without some input from an informed public, the government has no public reaction or action until after the activities and decisions are made.

Like most everything else, however, it can go too far. The self-proclaimed watchdog can make a bad situation worse if it chooses to use harassment and antagonism.

But the potential for better government-student relations and interactions is still there.

A government that knows it must answer for its activities will be inclined to consider more thoughtfully the implications of the activities. A watched government is less likely to be allowed to overlook certain interests.

And any organization that lacks information on topics of interest will have no one to blame but itself.



Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0023.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. No material will be published without verification.

LETTERS

'S no removal

Pardon me for sounding a bit unreasonable, but I am absolutely appalled by the inexcusable behavior of the residents of the fraternity houses on Rose Lane.

It is understandable that the senior citizens who live in some of the houses on that street can't (and shouldn't) be out scraping sidewalks, but there is no reason that the sidewalks in front of those two frat houses should be the mess they are.

There live in those houses, I as-

sume, two or three score able-bodied college men. Aside from the fact that not clearing your sidewalk is illegal (there is a city ordinance complete with a \$100 fine), leaving your sidewalk so icy that people fall and break their bones strikes me as a bit rude.

Since the eight inches of snow has been packed down, rained on and turned into a three-inch chunk of ice, it's easy enough to say that nothing can be done. Those sidewalks should have been cleared when the snow first fell.

Now if those boys found it impos-

sible to skip a little Friday socializing to do a civic nicety, they had another chance to chip away the ice the day the temperature went to 40. Needless to say, no one took advantage of it.

It's really a shame that on one hand the Greek organizations make quite a point of all the "good works" they do, while on the other hand these two fraternities aren't considerate enough of their neighbors to scrape a few yards of sidewalk.

Deborah A. Durham
Theater arts senior

False equality

Just a note the length of which should match the insight you put into forming your opinion for your column. "Equality should be the same for both sexes" i.e. diversion from the real economic, social and political issues of equality. After all, crying is a "male" ploy to get what they want.

Mr. Stoll, you and your possible future wife are in for a shock. She again, only with far more catastrophic results.

Who can rule out the possibility

You continue to refer to "ladies" and "gentlemen" and extoll your inherent discrimination of those very terms?

I gave up being a "lady" when I discovered it doesn't enforce child support, doesn't bring respect for my ideas or abilities and doesn't bring a living wage for my family or myself.

Perhaps if you gave up being such a "gentleman," you'd have the common sense to drop out of the bus line and come in out of the rain.

Suzanne Peliccano
Political science senior

The Kernel Wants You

If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the *Kernel*, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

BLOOM COUNTY



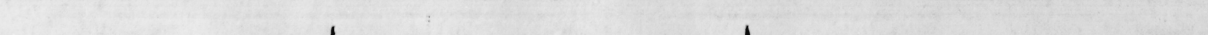
by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Good watchdogs can make for good government

Koppel's show was indeed a production

LOUISVILLE — Just after Ted Koppel said good night to the millions of people and the small studio audience watching his "Viewpoint" program Thursday night, an announcer clearly and proudly said that this was an ABC News production.

How right he was — in more ways than he imagined.

When my editor invited me to accompany the delegation of three UK students slated to attend the broadcast, he told me that the program would be a televised forum where members of the public would criticize the media's coverage of medical issues.

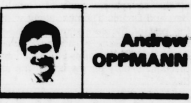
"What Ails Medical News" was the theme. But the understanding I left with after the program could have been titled "What Ails Television Reporting."

"Curious? Stay tuned."

The three of us found our seats in a dressed-up theater in the Kentucky Center for the Arts building and, after a few minutes, watched the polished Koppel introduce his panel of journalists and doctors.

After a few questions of his own, Koppel gave the floor to the studio audience. "Hit us with your best shot," he said. "That's why we're doing this."

The gauntlet of challenge was thrown down. My editor, John Voshukh, started making his way to the



Andrew OPPMANN

We repeated our questions to him, and because — in my opinion — the words in my question had fewer syllables than John's, he gave me the nod.

The guy in the headset came up to us and smiled. "We don't accept team questions," he said with a smirk. We repeated our questions to him, and because — in my opinion — the words in my question had fewer syllables than John's, he gave me the nod.

"But we got a problem," he said in one hurried breath. "The panel's talking about superficiality. How about rewording your question?"

"What do you mean?"

"You know. How about asking, 'Since most journalists aren't trained enough to cover medicine, aren't all medical stories superficial?'"

"No, I don't think that's what I was getting at."

"Well what about, 'Isn't medical

journalism superficial because most journalists covering it aren't qualified enough to know what's going on?"

"No, I..."

"Anyway, you're next. Get ready. Remember — superficial."

I waited. Five minutes. Ten minutes. Twenty. Always a bride's maid, I thought, but not a bride.

The staff members became flustered about finding a minority to ask a question, and began to scan written queries which they recruited. One was found and a staff member began chopping away at his question, molding it to the current topic of discussion.

They rushed him to the mike and told me to take another hike. "Thanks," one said. "But... I think we've sort of already touched on your question."

Uh-huh. It looks like a true forum from the television screen.

But, based upon my experience, it seems like only a show. A production.

An ABC News production, the announcer said.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Only U.S. defense keeps Russians at bay

Andrew Davis' critique of President Reagan's defense buildup is as inaccurate as it is obnoxious. This journalism major displays astounding ignorance of modern deterrence theory as he blurs out such rhetorical assertions as "... the defense buildup... would probably start (a nuclear war) sooner than if we didn't have the weapons."

The fact that he makes no attempt to explain or support this questionable charge but instead relies on unoriginal and offensive insinuations of President Reagan clearly demonstrates that Andrew Davis is simply churning out articles to fill empty space on the editorial page. While his essay may rally several closed-minded liberals around the anti-establishment cause, it is utterly unconvincing to anyone who has really thought about these national defense issues.

For example, a major premise of the article is that the Soviet Union has no incentive to attack the United States. This is probably true in the

Editorial REPLY

present state of international affairs, but any knowledgeable political theorist will agree that global politics are not stagnant; unforeseen crises have constantly surfaced throughout U.S. history and will continue to do so.

Can we be so sure that the Russians will remain passive and benign in the face of another Cuban missile crisis, revolution in a neighboring state or severe economic calamity? If war should appear imminent to the Kremlin, our limited and vulnerable nuclear retaliatory forces may make tempting targets; we may live Pearl Harbor all over again, only with far more catastrophic results.

Who can rule out the possibility

that, under the intense pressure of an international crisis, Soviet strategic planners may decide it is to their advantage to launch a pre-emptive attack against our missile silos before we can use those weapons against them? The United States would then be left with little or no reliable retaliatory forces, and the threat of a second strike against our cities may force us to submit to unconditional Soviet demands.

Some may believe that arms control is the solution to this threat, but this ignores the cold reality that after 30 years of talking, neither superpower has been able to agree to any serious reduction in force levels and is unlikely to do so in the future. Furthermore, both are firmly convinced that the other continuously cheats on the few agreements we have, which sadly eliminates any hope arms control could ever provide.

President Reagan's defense buildup provides us with the most stable deterrence strategy currently avail-

able. By expanding the accuracy, invulnerability and quantity of our nuclear forces, we can keep pace with the Soviet Union and deny them any hope of disarming the United States with a pre-emptive first strike.

We also create the perception abroad that we are willing to use force in response to international aggression which should serve as a credible deterrent. Andrew Davis believes such a staunch stance can only lead to war, but this assertion certainly isn't supported by the experience of President Reagan's first term, which was among the most stable in U.S. 20th century history.

Only through weakness do we encourage Soviet aggression. Only with a strong deterrence strategy can we maintain world stability and ensure nuclear peace.

This editorial reply was submitted by Paul Flowers, a political science sophomore.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Bach recital to be repeated

Because of overwhelming interest, Sunday's "Basically Bach" recital by pianist Louis Stark will be repeated at 8 p.m. to-night in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall...

Dinner has international menu

Won-Ton soup from Thailand, Indonesian chicken, fried rice and egg rolls are just a few of the foods which will be served at the international dinner, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23...

Council discusses education

FRANKFORT - A recitation of old census figures, confirming that Kentucky has among the least-educated population in the nation, prompted discussion yesterday about public relations in a committee meeting...

Other council members and some university presidents attending the executive committee meeting of the council said the proper way to increase interest in education is to accentuate its positive aspects.

The figures, which have been available for several years, show Kentucky has the smallest percentage of high school graduates in its population of any state and the District of Columbia.

Angel saves family from fire

WINCHESTER, Mass. - A young Guardian Angel and his friend saved a family from a fire that shot flames through the roof of a two-story home in this affluent Boston suburb.

Donald Johnson, 17, a member of the urban crime-fighting group, and Sean Way, 15, had just sold candy to Susan Reynolds, 34, Sunday when they saw flames and smoke coming from her house.

"We went back to tell her to get out of the house, then we went in and brought out the baby for her," Way said.

Reagan challenges King Fahd

WASHINGTON - President Reagan yesterday challenged King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to use his "considerable influence" in the Moslem world to get direct negotiations started between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Reagan told the king, "it is time to put this tragedy to rest and turn the page to a new and happier chapter."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWERS' and 'ACROSS' clues.

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid with 'DOWN' clues and 'help wanted' section.

College graduates aid economy, Gallaher says

(AP) - Kentucky would be more appealing to business and industry if more of its residents completed college, a UK official believes.

"All you need to do is look around and see where your most developed states are, and those are the states with the most advanced level of higher education," said Art Gallaher, chancellor of UK's Lexington campus.

"The world runs basically on science and intellectual achievement. The more people you put in a concentrated area with that kind of background, the more exciting it is going to be for industry."

He was reacting to figures compiled by the Lexington Herald-Leader, which reported that just 45 percent of 20,765 freshmen who entered the state's public universities between 1976-79 emerged with bachelor's degrees after five years.

That showing would rank Kentucky behind 33 other states, according to regional and federal education statistics.

The national graduation average is 53.7 percent for 1981, the most recent year for which figures are available. But a National Institute of Education study said last year that only about half of all students who started college would ever finish.

Robert Sexton, executive director of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence, called the college

graduation rate "a critical piece of evidence about the commitment of a state and its people to education, one of those symbols to other states and businesses of how much a people value education."

Kentucky's universities are trying to improve the situation through stricter admission standards and remedial training.

"It was obvious in looking at the (college board) scores and the results of inventories we do as the students come to campus that we had many students who were not well prepared for college," said Wanda Biggam, acting dean for graduate and special academic programs at Morehead State University.

'Star Wars' may hurt allies, congressional study reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many European leaders believe actual deployment of U.S. "Star Wars" missile-defense system would escalate the arms race, render Europe more vulnerable to conventional attack, involve unacceptable costs and throw the politics of the continent into turmoil, a new Library of Congress study says.

The library's Congressional Research Service said, however, that most members of the North Atlantic alliance approved continued research into the Strategic Defense Initiative, as it is formally called, in part as a hedge against a possible Soviet breakthrough in the field.

But key civilian and military officials in NATO nations and Japan opposed "any sudden surge forward in the funding of U.S. research for fear that such a surge would touch off a new arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union," the research service said.

President Reagan is asking Congress to spend \$3.2 billion on Star Wars research during fiscal 1986, which ends Sept. 30. The amount is more than twice that of the fiscal year before.

The Library of Congress report said many European officials doubt that a strategic defense shield developed by the United States would or could extend over Europe.

They expressed fear that this might eventually cause the decoupling of the defenses of the United States and western Europe, the report said.

It also said that government officials and private analysts alike expressed concern that the program could lead to the termination of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and to the doctrine of nuclear deterrence that many credited for maintaining peace in Europe for 40 years.

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Dentistry

Applegate, contacted last night, said he hoped the committee on academic organization and structure would be able to look into the aspects of merger "more quickly."

"Given that these things are happening month by month, hopefully we will get to work quickly," Applegate said.

He said his motion was intended "to get the wheels rolling, to get the Senate looking into this."

Stotich last night said he was pleased with the outcome of yesterday's Senate meeting. He said his statement was "well-received and will encourage some assessment of the (merger) process."

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personals

ASR Little Sisters meeting Tuesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. Old and new members invited. ABO Little Sisters: Orders for shirts, etc. AVO Greg B: Happy 20th Birthday!! Love, Kelly. AVO Little Sister: Birthdays 12, 14, and 16. AVO Little Sister: Birthdays 12, 14, and 16. AVO Little Sister: Birthdays 12, 14, and 16.

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Money for inspectors might be available

FRANKFORT (AP) - Some money may be available to hire more people in the state's strip-mine regulation program and the plan will be presented to Gov. Martha Layne Collins, her press secretary said yesterday.

Federal officials have said Kentucky could lose regulatory control over surface mines if more people aren't hired into the program. The state will soon have 365 people on hand, but a 1982 agreement with the federal Office of Surface Mining requires the state to have 406 staffers.

Despite the new money, Ken Hoskins said the state will "not necessarily" hire 43 more people to meet the 406 figure. Earlier estimates put the cost of hiring 43 more people at \$1 million.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee who worked with Natural Resources Cabinet officials to find the money, said the new money could solve Kentucky's problem through the current budget period ending in June 1986.

Moloney and Hoskins declined to reveal details of the plan because it had not been formally approved by Mrs. Collins. If she gives her OK, the plan would be submitted to OSM for review.

The Natural Resources Cabinet received official notification from OSM Director John Ward yesterday that the agency had rejected its proposal for 365 people. Cabinet spokesman Brack Marquette said the letter included a request that state officials and representatives from the agency discuss the problem further.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a story in Friday's Kentucky Kernel contained the incorrect time for the Summer Camp Fair sponsored by the Student and Temporary Employment Service and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13 in 206 Student Center.

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roommates: Female roommate wanted to share house near university. lost & found: FOUND: Ladies glasses near Biological Sciences Bldg. FOUND: Ladies watch by POF. FOUND: Man's watch Monday morning on sidewalk. FOUND: Near high school (school building) by Underwood. FOUND: One car door key from General Motors. FOUND: Brown frame in car case. FOUND: One pair of male glasses. FOUND: Roomer's necklace in parking lot on Columbia. FOUND: Classroom Bldg. Friday AOP. FOUND: Lost gold chain bracelet. FOUND: Lost gold chain bracelet.

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SPORTS

UK's Takagi upsets top college tennis player

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

Tamaka Takagi of the UK women's tennis team, upset the No. 1 women's collegiate tennis player Friday.

Takagi's defeat of Gretchen Rush of Trinity in the second round of the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Houston, Tex., was probably the biggest thing in UK tennis history.

Takagi, a UK newcomer who went 19-3 in singles and 14-2 in doubles last fall, was beaten in the next round by another highly ranked player, Maria Lindstrom of Northwestern Louisiana.

But her 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 win over Rush was considered the best match of the tournament, said head coach Mike Patrick.

"She was quite nervous in the first set," Patrick said. "But as the match wore on, I think she realized she had an excellent chance to win."

"Seeing how much she has improved over the last six months, I can't say I'm really that surprised that she beat Rush."

"Yes I did," she said. Rush is "such a good player, she's won so many tournaments."

"But, yes, I thought I could." Some of the gloss of her victory came off when she lost to Lindstrom, 6-3, 6-4. It should be noted, however, that Takagi had only one hour of rest between matches.

"I played 3 1/2 hours and the girl (Lindstrom) is a very good player," Takagi said.

When asked if she felt the match

"She was quite nervous in the first set. But as the match wore on, I think she realized she had an excellent chance to win. Seeing how much she has improved over the last six months, I can't say I'm really that surprised that she beat Rush."

Mike Patrick,
UK tennis coach

with Lindstrom would have had a different result had she had more time to recuperate, Takagi said she thought so, but she wouldn't take anything away from her opponent.

"You never can tell, she's a good player and she played very good." The victory over Rush will benefit

week of February and Patrick expects to see Takagi listed in the top 30 and hopes the team can move up to similar heights.

In a way, Takagi represents the resurgence of the entire UK team. Unnoticed at the beginning of the year, both Takagi and the team are turning a few heads.

Takagi wasn't the only one who had an impressive fall season. Lexington native Beckwith Archer, another freshman, went 12-3 in singles and 12-3 in doubles against the best in the South. Jamie Plummer went 14-1 in singles and 13-1 in doubles. Lee McGuire was 13-3 in singles and 14-2 in doubles and Missy Reed went 7-3 in singles and 10-2 in doubles.

UK players didn't slow down a bit in their first match of the new season as they pounded Alabama Saturday night, 7-2. Takagi returned from Houston earlier in the day and showed no ill effects from the trip as she easily beat Renee Fitzmorris 6-0, 6-2.

Archer, Plummer, Reed and Allison Evans all won their singles matches and UK captured two of the three doubles matches. Takagi thinks the team has the potential to go far this year, maybe even qualifying for the NCAA Championships. "I think the team can be ranked in the top 15," she said.

The squad will have more than enough opportunities to play higher-ranked teams in the spring and they will start this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., at the Indiana Winter Invitational. Indiana, ranked 14th in the nation, and North Carolina will provide the stiffest competition for UK.

Bluest chipper to sign with UK

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

Jane Pfeifer explained to a caller recently that her son had gone to light weights. Nothing unusual. In fact, one should've thought as much.

After all, some say Louisville Trinity's Mike Pfeifer may be the state's bluest chip football player. The defensive tackle shunned the likes of Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Florida, Nebraska, Michigan and Georgia to seek his football fortune with the Kentucky Wildcats.

A local sports tabloid reported his dimensions at an imposing six-foot-five, 250 pounds. Right, Mike? "Way off. It's 6-7 1/2, 261," Pfeifer corrected, after getting back from lifting.

Though his verbal commitment won't be carved in stone until tomorrow's official signing day, don't expect any sudden changes of heart. It seems neither Pfeifer nor Kentucky could be happier.

By NCAA rules, coaches aren't allowed to comment on verbal contracts. Pfeifer can, though, and is asked to quite often.

"Kentucky is my home state and Jerry Claiborne is a fine man and I want to be part of his program," Pfeifer said, as if repetition had helped him refine his answer. "I very seriously considered the University of Georgia. Four years ago I was (planning on) going to Georgia."

UK's program was in such a slump.

It isn't that Pfeifer turned sour on Georgia, however. UK's 9-3 record this season including the win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl and the clean-cut image Coach Jerry Claiborne has given the program were just too appealing. And deep down, Pfeifer is a bit partial to Kentucky. "It was like I was always comparing schools to Kentucky instead of comparing Kentucky to other schools," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer didn't give the University of Louisville much more than a sweeping glance, which is somewhat surprising, considering Howard Schnellenberger was hired as head coach this past fall. Schnellenberger's Miami team defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to win the 1984 national championship.

"When Coach Schnellenberger came, I considered it (U of L) for a while but I realized it would be a bad decision to go there when all my life I disliked the college."

Snatching Pfeifer from U of L's backyard wasn't a recruiting heist for UK, getting commitments from two of his teammates, Carwell Gardner and Andy Murray.

"It was an independent decision, to be quite honest," Pfeifer said, when asked if they had collaborated

on their decision. "A lot of people said, 'you went there because they went there,' and 'they went there because you went there.' That's not right. That might have had some influence, but I'm going to be the one living at the school for four or five years."

As is Kentucky with Pfeifer. UK's recruiting coordinator, Dick Redding, couldn't comment specifically on Pfeifer, but the point was well taken when he said, "We got everybody in the state that we were after."

As for a recruiting line on Pfeifer, Gruneisen doesn't overlook his size, but he says it may not be his biggest asset. "I think a kid with his size and strength can contribute (as a freshman) even if it's on specialty teams or if it's as a second stringer," Gruneisen said last week.

"His main strength is his attitude. He wants to be a good football player. He wants to get bigger and stronger."

Pfeifer has been deluged with calls since his commitment to UK, Lexington and Louisville newspapers and television stations have wanted interviews. Even an Oklahoma radio station wanted him to do a show out there.

"I don't think they realized I had already committed to Kentucky," Pfeifer said. Kentucky's coaching staff will gladly let them know tomorrow.

Madison to undergo examination; Walker has patch removed

Staff reports

Doctors removed the patch from Kenny Walker's left eye and his scratched cornea had healed enough for him to practice yesterday, a team spokesman said.

The clear membrane was injured Saturday when Walker took a finger in the eye from Mississippi's Don Royster during Kentucky's 67-52 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Meanwhile, a doctor from the Hughston Clinic in Columbus, Ga., canceled an examination of freshman Richard Madison's injured knee that had been scheduled for yesterday.

Brad Davis, assistant sports information director, said Dr. James Andrews has rescheduled the exam, and Madison left this morning to report to the clinic.

Davis said the seriousness of the injury to Madison could not be determined until a full examination has been made.

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Carbide resumes producing Bhopal chemical

By STEVE LEVINE
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Union Carbide Corp. said yesterday its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India. State and federal officials questioned the move, and a congressman called for a hearing on the matter.

Carbide said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate from a chemical plant at

Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

"The restart will not be initiated until a full assessment of the Bhopal incident has been reviewed relative to the operation of the Institute plant," the company said in a statement issued yesterday.

The company made methyl isocyanate, or MIC, only at Bhopal and Institute, according to Carbide. Production was halted immediately

after the Indian leak and remaining stocks of the chemical were either used up in insecticide production or destroyed.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said he will call Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson before a congressional committee hearing in Washington before production resumes.

"I find it astounding that they would go ahead and open the MIC unit without explaining further whether they know what happened in Bhopal and know whether it

couldn't happen here," Waxman said.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who along with Waxman, D-Calif., is pushing for tougher regulation of the domestic chemical industry in the wake of the Indian disaster, said he was surprised by the announcement and cited Anderson's testimony during congressional hearings in Institute in December.

"Mr. Anderson indicated it would not re-open until they had a full report on the cause of the Bhopal accident. Either he's changed his mind,

or he's expecting to get the report by then," Florio said.

Waxman aide Jerry Dodson said Union Carbide "seems to be prejudging" the results of its Bhopal investigation.

However, Dodson said neither state nor federal agencies have statutory authority to prevent startup of the MIC unit, adding that the only recourse would be a "public nuisance" case that would require a great deal of evidence.

State Attorney General Charlie Brown said he was looking into

Union Carbide's plan to resume production, but Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Dave Cohen said the plant's record of 18 years without a major accident makes it improbable that authorities can intervene with the company's plans. Cohen said federal authorities can step in only if production would create an "imminent" danger to health or the environment.

"In fairness, it apparently does not constitute an imminent danger, and they have every right to begin production," Cohen said.

66-year-old burglar faces arrest No. 150

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph "Pops" Panczko is hardly shy and police say he apparently isn't retiring either: They just arrested the 66-year-old burglar for at least the 150th time.

Panczko, whose eight-page police record goes back nearly five decades, was released Monday after posting a \$25,000 bond on a burglary charge.

"He is more or less a living legend," said Sgt. Phil Watzke, who works the district where Panczko's latest arrest took place. "He's a real character — armed robberies, bank robberies, burglaries, you name it."

And rather than shy away from the notoriety that followed in the wake of so many arrests, he once told reporters his reputation as a lawbreaker had its advantages.

"I buy watches legitimately for \$11 each and sell them for \$20 after telling people they're hot," he said outside a courtroom during one of his trials.

WBKY

Continued from page one

"When I was 6 or 7, the family was given a wintup phonograph for Christmas and my brother and I each were given records," he said.

"My favorite" was Tommy Tucker and his was Count Basie. Of course, I began listening to his instead of mine," he said. "I started saving up all my money and buying records whenever I could and pretending that I was that performer."

As hobbies, Wheeler enjoys writing songs for fun or to amuse people but his first love concerns taking care of birds who are either sick, injured, or abandoned.

He is licensed by the state and federal government to take care of the birds that are brought to him by veterinarians, humane societies, game wardens and others looking for help.

Wheeler is entirely self-taught, although he has read Robert Stroud's book called, *Diseases of Birds*. "Stroud taught himself about the different bird diseases and what helped cure birds through observation, which is similar to what I do," Wheeler said.

Wheeler has two barred owls, two red-tailed hawks, two sparrow hawks, a screech owl, a great-horned owl, ducks and pigeons. According to Wheeler, his daughter Carol helps him a great deal in taking care of the birds that live in and around his home.

"My house is kind of weird, I guess... on some of the doors there'll be signs saying: 'Stop, there's a red-tailed hawk loose in this room,'" Wheeler said.

"Birds are hard to take care of, since a bird cannot tell people what's wrong, but through observation Wheeler said that he can usually diagnose their problems."

"A lot of them have been poisoned or, especially during the colder weather, they've caught pneumonia," Wheeler said.

According to Wheeler, he tries very hard not to get attached to the birds.

"I never give any of them names... I call the great-horned owl, the great-horned owl and the screech owl, the screech owl," Wheeler said.

In the future Wheeler said he would like to talk with young children about taking care of birds and write some children's books.



No class
Mark Creech, an undecided freshman, studies before class in the Chemistry Physics Building yesterday. He was waiting for his 4 p.m. developmental psychology class.

Store provides drive-through love

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Flowers or candy, or simply a card, it's all love in a hurry at Affordable Love, the drive-through shop that caters to the more caring of the commuting crowd.

"It's great. I like not having to get out of the car. You can just pull in and out," said Jerry P. Smith, 37, as he picked out a bouquet for a girlfriend.

"I don't shop that much," said

Jack Rhode, 42, who paid \$2 for a red rose for his wife. "It's convenient. It seems like a pretty good idea."

Owner Dick Finley patented the idea of drive-through florist and gift shops and opened two Affordable Love stores after realizing that lots of people enjoyed taking gifts home but, like him, dreaded having to buy them.

"Gift giving, I thought, for the male commuter was always very difficult," said Finley, 38, who is

also a sales executive for a Pittsburgh metals company. Confident of a market, he went into business in October, building two cedar-thatched, windowed kiosks beside busy thoroughfares.

Business has proved him right: He's had 3,000 customers, and 80 percent have been men.

Finley hopes to attract more women by offering such unusual items as bouquet trees. But store employees say women shoppers more frequently want to browse — a difficult proposition for a driver.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Kentucky looking for revenge against the Crimson Tide

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

When the Wildcats take to the floor tonight against Alabama, coach Joe B. Hall said his team will be looking to "vindicate" a Wildcat road loss from earlier in the season.

The Crimson Tide dropped Kentucky in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 60-58, after Kenny Walker missed a shot at the buzzer that would have sent the game into overtime.

Kentucky has now raked up four straight conference wins while the Crimson Tide is bringing to Lexington two straight losses.

Hall, however, said the Alabama team is not one to overlook.

"They are a fine ball club and they have the ingredients to counter at our defenses," Hall said at yesterday's press conference.

Kentucky, 13-8 overall, is tied for the Southeastern Conference lead at 4-4 with Georgia and Florida. Alabama, 4-6 in the conference and 14-7 overall, will be playing its first game in more than a week.

Crimson Tide coach Wimp Sanderson said he'll be happy if "Bama can stop Walker, the SEC's top scorer with a 23-point average."

"The biggest key is our ability to stop Kenny Walker. Not necessarily shut him out, but cut four to six points off his average and not let anybody else have a good night," Sanderson said.

Not even an eye injury slowed "Sky-Walker" in the last Kentucky outing. After suffering a scratched corner midway through the second half of UK's 67-52 win over Mississippi, the Roberts, Ga., native continued to

play, picking up 18 of his game-high 33 points.

After having a patch removed Monday, Walker returned to practice. Hall said the junior felt fine at practice and, although he could still feel the injury, "it was more of a distraction than pain."

"We're 78 percent through the season," Hall said. "I'm surprised he's gone with the intensity he has, as long as he has. He's going to come through for us."

The Wildcats will not have the services of freshman forward Richard Madison tonight. Madison was to leave yesterday morning to have his knee examined at the Hughston Clinic in Columbus, Ga. The trip was postponed because of the snowstorm. The examining physician, Dr. James Andrews, will examine Madison tomorrow in Lexington.

Without Madison, Hall said Kentucky will have to rely more on Troy McKinley, the Wildcats' zone-busting 63-percent shooter.

Sanderson is concerned with the way Kentucky has been playing lately.

"Kentucky's playing certainly on the top of their game," he said. "Kenny Walker has proven to be one of the premier forwards. He seems to be carrying the team. But their guards are playing better . . . and anybody who's able to go on the road and beat Auburn and Vanderbilt — that should give them confidence."

Too much confidence is the kind of thing Hall doesn't want his players concerning themselves with. Every time the Wildcats break out on a winning streak, Hall said, his players "get little smiles on their faces and relax. You can just see them let up."



TIM SHARP/Kent Staff

UK's Kenny Walker, shown here going for two of his 33 points against Mississippi Saturday, will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to Alabama tonight.

But from here on out, Hall said, "no one has a tougher schedule than we have the rest of the way. Still, every game, I'm amazed at the ways we find to win. I won't count us out, but it'll be a challenge."

Alabama, he said, presents a challenge both inside and outside. In his players' meeting, Kentucky concentrated on stopping Buck Johnson and Bobby Lee Hurt inside and ended up paying to Terry Coner on the outside, Hall noted.

Coner led the way with 16

points, while Johnson, Mark Gottfried and Darrell Neal each scored 10.

"This game we hope we can make the adjustment," Hall said about stopping the Tide tonight. "Maybe not concentrating so much on the inside, and give a little more attention to Coner on the outside."

Kentucky holds a 72-25 advantage in this series, but the two teams have split their last 12 meetings evenly. Starting time for tonight's contest is 7:30 at Rupp Arena.

Lady Kats challenge highly touted Vols

Conference standing at stake for UK

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

A shot at the Georgia Lady Bulldogs, currently the leader in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division, will be the main thing the Lady Kats will be looking for when they take on conference rival Tennessee tonight.

The Bulldogs, 6-1 in the conference, have only one conference game left — a home match against UK — while the Lady Kats, 3-1 in the SEC and 16-7 overall, have three left after tonight's contest.

"If we want to finish first or second in the conference, this game is essential," said Lady Kat coach Terry Hall.

And the Lady Volunteers are definitely not a team to overlook.

UK has not defeated Tennessee at home since the SEC Championship in 1982. Overall, UT owns the series, 15-4. However, the Lady Kats, have won three of the last six meetings.

"Our rivalry is so strong that I expect Tennessee to play probably the best game of the season here," Hall said. "And they've shown what they're capable of doing."

Even though the Lady Kats were able to beat Tennessee, 76-72, in Knoxville two weeks ago in overtime, UT was able to beat Old Dominion and Florida on the road. Both of those teams knocked off the Lady Kats earlier this season.

In Tennessee the Lady Kats will be looking to stop Sheila Collins and Val Freeman.

Collins is averaging 15.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game and Freeman is picking up 11.5 and 5.3.

"We know that they are going to be a lot tougher than they were before," said Lady Kat freshman Laurie Hudgens.

Against Tennessee in Knoxville, the Lady Kats played a 2-3 zone defense. With the return of freshman swingman Bebe Croley, however, Hudgens said things will be run a lot differently tonight.

Croley has missed the last 11 games with a stress fracture of the metatarsal in her left foot.

"With Bebe back we can play more man-to-man defense to keep the intensity up," she said.

Starting time for tonight's contest is 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Jury begins examination of possible race fixing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The FBI's "sting" investigation of possible race fixing at Midwestern horse tracks reaches a federal grand jury in Columbus today, with 30 to 40 witnesses expected to testify eventually.

Some of those involved in the investigation anticipate the testimony from jockeys, their agents, harness and thoroughbred owners and trainers, harness drivers and track officials to drag into weeks.

Agents, mainly from FBI offices in Louisville and Cincinnati, issued

subpoenas nearly two weeks ago to jockeys, agents and at least one trainer currently working at Latonia, a thoroughbred track at Florence, Ky., and Lebanon Raceway's harness track near Cincinnati.

To be subpoenaed by a grand jury is a request for information and indicates no wrongdoing.

U.S. Attorney Christopher K. Barnes, the chief federal prosecutor for the Southern District of Ohio, refused to confirm or deny such an FBI investigation is in progress.

State attracts 1987 Breeder's Cup

(AP) — The Breeders' Cup races will return to Southern California in 1986, then be held in Kentucky and Florida the following years, directors announced yesterday.

"The question of which track in each of these areas would actually host the event is contingent on a number of issues being resolved in

each location," said track selection committee member Brownell Combs II.

The multimillion-dollar, seven-race card, held at Hollywood Park last fall, is slated for New York's Aqueduct next November.

Committee members said they

had no deadline for choosing tracks, but chairman Nelson Bunker Hunt added, "The committee feels it is important to announce our venues as far in advance as possible so that the racing associations involved can have the maximum advance notice and can get involved in the promotion of the event."

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Defense contractors provide low quality at very high prices

It has been said that it will be a great day when our schools and libraries have all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber.

And when the proceeds of a bake sale can afford to pay even the first cost overrun on the average new aircraft, the above saying might be taken seriously. But as things stand, teachers and librarians needn't hold their collective breath.

The plain facts are that defense contractors are more often than not given freedoms that resemble *carte blanche* to congressmen and downright chicanery to American taxpayers.

The problem is twofold. First there is the staggering amount of money involved in Pentagon spending, which has led to overcharging and kickbacks from some contractors. Ford Aerospace and Hughes Aircraft are two of many contractors that may be involved in these illegal practices. It seems that with every passing month there are new discoveries of absurd overpricing.

Only last month, General Dynamics launched the U.S.S. Alaska, a 560-foot nuclear-powered submarine capable of launching the Trident missile. Although the original contract called for a cost of \$379.5 million, the final tab looks to be as high as \$1 billion. Certainly, no private contractor would stand for such appalling overruns.

The Alaska, by the way, is only a minor part of the Trident II program, which should cost around \$5.9 billion in its entirety.

The second problem in today's defense contracting is a striking lack of quality control. While it would be presumptuous to state that all contractors are creating shoddy equipment, the armed forces have been rejecting products more and more often as it becomes obvious that inefficiently has run amok.

Commitment to a strong national defense has rarely been so uniform in American society. Despite pacifist dissent, the will of the nation is clearly to have solid, stable armed forces, capable of protecting not only our shores but our interests around the globe.

And yet, even as the Reagan administration extols a burning need for a greater defense budget, the Pentagon continues to overspend staggering amounts of tax dollars — and sometimes for decidedly inferior equipment.

It appears that America's armed forces could do much better with considerably less funds. And if that is the case, the domestic programs slated for elimination to finance defense increases are unkind cuts indeed.

Not only will those domestic cuts take hefty slices from many Americans' pies, but when military funds are mispent, Americans will have to take their government's pie in the face.



LETTERS

False alarms

On Jan. 31 at about 6:30 a.m., the fire alarm system at Kirwan Tower went off. At 7 a.m. the alarm went off again. Whether the alarm was pulled by a resident, set off by smoke or went off due to malfunction, I can't be sure.

When I asked a resident adviser working the desk that afternoon, he refused to tell me how the alarm was triggered. I asked him if he actually knew, and he said "yes." But he also said he couldn't tell me. He did say that the second alarm was due to being "reset." The alarm proceeded to go off a third time be-

fore the fiasco finally ended. Cumulative alarm time lasted about one hour.

Last semester, Kirwan Tower residents faced this same dilemma with fire alarms going off. So far, the smoldering toilet paper in the elevator shaft is as close to a fire as we have come.

The combination of practical jokers and faulty alarm systems could create some potential problems. In the summertime, evacuating the building at 4 a.m. is bad enough, but during bitter winter, in sub-zero degree weather, a 4 a.m. building evacuation (or 6:30 a.m.!) is almost unbearable.

Everytime an alarm is pulled or accidentally goes off, the Lexington Fire Department has to respond. During the process of responding to false alarms, people could be dying in real fires in the city. False alarms cause accidents and injury — some traffic-related and others during needless building evacuations.

Summer jobs

Around this time each year, many people — especially college students, are looking for summer jobs, but are not aware of the availability of jobs at summer camps in the United States. For several years now, STEPS, the student employment service at UK, has sponsored Camp Fair Day, enabling the direc-

tors of these summer camps to talk with students and recruit prospective counselors.

I was a counselor and horseback riding instructor during the summer of 1983 and 1984 at Camp Thunderbird, a large YMCA camp in Clover, S.C. While I was having fun, I was getting invaluable experience working with people. I learned a lot about myself through counseling and instructing young people in a camp situation.

I encourage anyone interested to stop by 308 Student Center today for Camp Fair Day, and find out more about summer camp counseling.

Ellen K. Spalding
Fine arts senior

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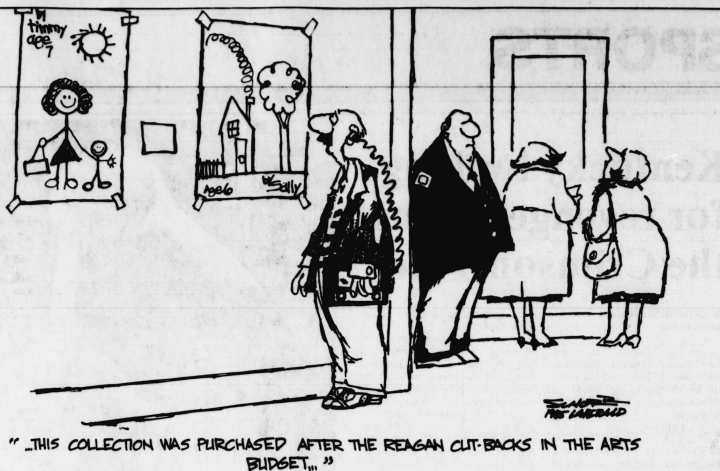
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THE JUSTICE SYSTEM IS A SCANDAL. NAMES AND NUMBERS ARE COPIED. VICTIMS ARE ABUSED AS A RESULT. I CAN MAKE ONLY ONE CONCLUSION...

...ALL JUDGES ARE MENTAL PERVERTS AND CONSPIRATORS. THANK YOU.

OKAY LET'S GO.

by Berke Breathed



Trivia can become a lifetime addiction

There's nothing like useless information to catch people's interest. Last week in this space I described how, in a moment of unexpectedly intense psychological weakness, I managed to lose a game of Trivial Pursuit.

I thought that was the end of the matter. I figured I could kick the trivia habit and immerse myself in academia while the wounds of my addiction healed.

I could finally lay down this trivia cross and get on with the rest of my life relatively unscathed by the meaningless of it all.

But fate is cruel, and life often reserves its hardest knocks when we're too down to protect ourselves.

For the past week, I've been bombarded with trivia questions.

People just won't let me live in peace. Old friends stop me on campus and challenge me with easy questions, like "What were the last words spoken in 'Easy Rider'?" or "Who played drums for the Beatles before Ringo Starr?"

I've learned to resist the easy ones. I've been down that road before.

It starts with just one question, always an easy one. You answer and you think that'll be the end of it. But it never is.

The questions get harder, make you reach further into your mind for the trivial answer.

You say to yourself, "Any ques-



Gary W. PIERCE

tion that doesn't kill me makes me stronger.

Soon enough there comes a question you can't answer, no matter how you try. You're hooked. The only way to recover from such failure is to answer more questions, and when even that doesn't make up for the emptiness you feel, you go for the advanced Trivial Pursuit editions.

Yeah, I can resist the easy ones now. They're too diluted to have any effect.

But when a nearly-anonymous letter landed in my mailbox, taunting me because I didn't mention in a recent film review that Emilio Estevez was Martin Sheen's son, I knew it was no use.

I'm still hooked.

So, in a spirit of malicious glee, I've decided to lay down a challenge of my own.

I'll even make it easy for you. The questions are limited to only one small part of the entertainment industry.

For all you people who think you know your video music, I have a few questions for you.

In Robert Plant's "In the Mood,"

I've learned to resist the easy ones. I've been down that road before.

It starts with just one question, always an easy one. You answer and you think that'll be the end of it. But it never is.

how many times does a bird go free?

Who hits a plastic pink flamingo with her duffie bag while leaving her boyfriend?

In "I'm Still Standing," does Elton John change his clothes as many times as he changes his eyeglasses?

Who almost runs over a chicken while pulling into a motel?

In the Cars' "You Might Think," in which situation is the band not seen playing?

A. In a piece of foam in the bath
B. In the medicine cabinet
C. In the bathroom sink
D. In a mirror on the bureau

In what video is a Head Deodorant commercial seen on TV?

Who mouths the title of his video as he is about to drink from a quart bottle of orange juice?

Who checks into a motel with a chainsaw in hand?

During the 10:30 news broadcast, who breaks through a window and uses an umbrella as a parachute?

In the Gap Band's "Party Train,"

what's written word-for-word on the bikini bottoms of four women?

"KALYUA-932-929" is seen on a drummer's shirt in what video?

The line "We have a 10-30 in progress, robbery..." closes what video?

And for MTV addicts only: what video closes with the band getting into and leaving in a white Jaguar sedan?

I cannot tell a lie on Wednesdays. These questions were lifted from an amusing little time-killer of a book titled *The Music Video Trivia Quiz*, just published by Avon Books.

You could answer the questions by picking up a copy of the book, but your conscience would never let you sleep again, and it would cost you \$2.95 for the guilt.

Not even trivia addicts are that unscrupulous. Buy the book after you try your hand at the questions. It's an affordable way to feed your trivia habit.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Review 'fails to comprehend' entire film

Editorial REPLY

a mosque, which is the building in question.

It is important to understand Aziz's religious allegiance or the subsidiary dynamics of the friendship between the Muslim Aziz and the Hindu Godbole is completely lost. Not comprehending that point, Mr. Adams can be forgiven for describing what Aziz is doing as worshipping.

3) "The rape of an Englishwoman by an Indian snowball into the rape of one culture by another..." The rape, the climax of the building contest, occurs halfway through the film, too late to rekindle interest. There was no rape. Failing to understand this, Mr. Adams has misunderstood the entire rest of the picture. None of the subsequent action makes the slightest sense if we are supposed to doubt that point.

4) "Her (Miss Quested's) actions may seem to confuse us in the end, but we feel drawn to her when she becomes a victim without a place to turn." It is true that at that point in the drama she has no place to turn, but to characterize her as a victim (except of her own fantasy) or to be confused by her actions is certainly to misread the intention of the story.

She has, as Fielding suggests to Aziz, exercised extraordinary courage in confronting her own imagination and, in the public eye of the British expatriate community, has exposed her — and by extension Mr. Adams can be forgiven for describing what Aziz did not assault her at all.

The tension Adams finds missing in the film revolves around the ghastly mounting of the British legal juggernaut to prosecute a man the audience is expected to know is innocent. The audience may also be expected to have an interest in the coming to her right mind of a young woman with whom they have felt some sympathy — of whom they might say with Mrs. Moore, "I like Adela; she has character."

5) "Indian chanting accompanies the burial at sea of an Englishwoman, symbolizing how unfair personal and cultural conflicts become." Mr. Adams is entitled to project whatever he wants into whatever he sees, but I object to his serving as a movie reviewer when he has insufficient perception or understanding to distinguish between what is there and what he thinks is there.

He should probably get points for thinking that the captain and crew of a British ship would be chanting Indian prayers over a dead body — the P & O equivalent of a luau on the Hawaii run? — but in fact what was being read was the Order for the Burial of the Dead at Sea from the English Book of Common Prayer.

Ignorance is excusable, but shouldn't be flaunted in print.

This editorial reply was submitted by Mary C. Reyes, member of the Medical Transcription staff at the UK Medical Center.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0022.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Let's Active determined to alter the sound of Southern rock



LET'S ACTIVE'S 'CYPRESS'

Southern rock may rise again, but if Mitch Easter has anything to do with it, it won't sound the same the second time around.

Easter is the lead singer, guitarist and general mastermind behind Let's Active, an airtight band out of North Carolina that plays pop music for the thinking listener.

Let's Active will perform with the dB's at 8 tomorrow night in the Student Center Ballroom in a concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Unfortunately, the rest of the country hasn't caught on yet. In a recent telephone interview, Easter bemoaned the stereotypical image that bands from the South are still saddled with.

"In other parts of the country," he said, "people think we just drive around in pickup trucks with gun racks in the back and play 8-tracks of the Marshall Tucker Band."

That's not the only problem this young band faces as it tries to make a name for itself in the music business. It's difficult to make a name for yourself when people can't figure out what your name is all about. According to Easter, the name has

"In other parts of the country, people think we just drive around in pickup trucks with gun racks in the back and play 8-tracks of the Marshall Tucker Band."

Mitch Easter,
musician

something to do with Japanese misuse of the English language, as described in a magazine article he read while forming the group.

Try explaining that to an audience unfamiliar with your work.

Easter admits that while on the road they sometimes listen to ZZ Top to keep the adrenaline flowing, but Let's Active's sound owes little to the foot-stomping thud of traditional good ol' boy rock.

Their new LP, *Cypress*, on I.R.S. Records, is an amalgam of swirling rhythm guitar and almost squeaky-clean vocals anchored by bassist Faye Hunter's solid foundation. Although original drummer Sara Romweber left before the *Cypress* tour, critical opinion so far has it that

new drummer Jay Peck is filling in quite nicely, as is keyboard/guitar player Tim Lee.

Easter has produced records for numerous East Coast bands — perhaps most notably R.E.M. — as well as producing Let's Active's records, literally in his own back yard.

Playfully dubbed the Drive-In Studio, Easter's musical workshop is set up in his parents' garage back home in Winston-Salem. Financed by "the kindness of my parents," Easter's Drive-In Studio has hosted bands like the Individuals and Pylon, as well as R.E.M. and Let's Active.

That sort of playfulness drives most of Let's Active's music. Of the "political" nature of their music,

Easter said Let's Active's stance is something like "We'll think about this and get back to you."

Easter cautions against searching Let's Active's sound for the bands' influences, but he is not without his standards of perfection. "Elvis Presley on the Ed Sullivan show is still the definition of rock 'n' roll," he said.

Let's Active's lyrics manage that rarest of rock feats: intelligence without intellectuality. The opening line from "Counting Down" ("It's Saturday/The day you waste the week for") and the offhand commentary on risk in "Ring True" ("10,000 chances/We break the record every day") are just a couple of the genuine gems on *Cypress*.

Since local radio and concert venues still ignore virtually all but the most established acts, tomorrow night's Let's Active show is an excellent opportunity to hear what they're listening to in the major markets.

General admission tickets for Let's Active and the dB's are \$8, on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window.

GARY PIERCE

Caron waxes nostalgic about MGM

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For Leslie Caron, that sylvan dancing beauty of yesteryear, working on song and dance routines a few decades ago when musicals reigned at MGM was like a picnic.

"It was just like a school outing," she said smiling after a recent reunion with her old buddies from those heady days.

The French actress-dancer was here to take part in the festivities for the opening of "That's Dancing," MGM's latest compilation of its past glories. She talked animatedly of meeting with Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Debbie Reynolds, Jane Powell and other onetime sweat-soaked denizens of the studio's dance rehearsal halls.

But though she cherishes the friendships she made at MGM, she is not overcome with nostalgia about her nine years there.

"Everything you did at the studio was controlled. You never were allowed to choose your own properties, you never discussed a property with the producers or directors. You read in the newspapers that you were assigned to this or that film. So it was difficult, even frightening, to start a project you knew nothing about."

Caron became an author 18 months ago when Doubleday published her book of short stories, "Vengeance." She lives in her native Paris and does much of her writing on weekends at her mill in the country. That's when she isn't traveling. Last year she starred with Michel Piccoli in "Dangerous Moves," which was Switzerland's entry in the Academy Awards as foreign-language film.

Miss America boosted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Suzette Charles, who reigned as Miss America for two months last year after Vanessa Williams gave up the crown in a scandal over nude photos, says she never thought of herself as "the other Miss America."

Instead, she says she helped "save" the beauty contest and boosted her own show-business career.

Since gaining the title, Miss Charles, 21, has appeared with Don Rickles, Lou Rawls, Stevie Wonder and Alan King. This month she joins Sammy Davis Jr. in his show in Miami.

She has little to say about the fuss over Miss William's photographs, which appeared in *Penthouse* magazine, except, "It happened and it's over and we all have to move on."

POZZUOLI, Italy (AP) — Sophia Loren blew hundreds of kisses to thrilled townspeople who welcomed her home to this tiny Naples-area town where she spent her adolescence in poverty.

It was one of the actress' rare visits since she moved to France in 1966 and took French citizenship following her marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti.

"I know that leaving home is a terrible wound that the sleeves and rebuild," she told a special session of Pozzuoli's city council.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Loretta Lynn says she believes the illness she suffered last July, at the time her oldest son died, was God's way of helping her cope.

Miss Lynn, whose life was the basis for the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," said in an interview in *McCall's* magazine that she had really been suffering from a seizure and not exhaustion as the media was told.

"I think the seizure was God's way of saying he's helping me. He's really not letting my mind cope with it yet," the singer said in discussing the July 25 death of her son, Jack Benny Lynn, 34.

Police said Lynn drowned while trying to cross a shallow river on the way to his mother's 5,000-acre ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

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She also began a U.S. tour in the musical "On Your Toes." She broke a rib during rehearsals and a torn tendon in her leg closed the show — and, perhaps, her dancing career.

Leslie Caron was a star dancer with European ballet companies when Gene Kelly chose her to co-star in "An American in Paris." The 1951 film won the Academy Award and a term contract for Caron. She persisted through good pictures ("Lili") and bad ("Glory Alley," "The Subterraneans") and gained a reputation with the studio bosses as being difficult.

When producer Arthur Freed asked her what she would be willing to do, she suggested a musical version of "Gigi," which she had played in London. It became the 1958 Oscar winner.

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All Well Drinks
\$1.00 For Everyone!
Long Island Tees \$1.25

Entertainment by:
GOOD NUFF

Tonite - \$1.00 Ladies' Night
At

The Fireplace Lounge
in Chevy Chase
823 Euclid
266-9471

Breedings

presents
WKQQ Decent Exposure Finalist
THE ATTITUDES
February 12 & 13

Wed. - Attitude Adjustment Nite
KamaKazies \$1.00

New Circle at Palumbo 269-6621