

Wednesday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Phil's forecast

The groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, so that means six more weeks of bad weather. Temperatures will be in the upper 40's to low 50's today. Sounds good right? WRONG! It's going to rain today. This evening the rain will change to snow as temperatures take a dive into the mid 20's.



Solving the world's problems

In his column today, Editor-in-Chief Bill Steidten tries to figure out what's going wrong with our society and ends up asking his readers to help him out. See page 3.

Easter Seals cuts funding for Camp Kysoc

By JOHN HARDIN Reporter

Beset by financial shortfalls, the Kentucky Easter Seals Society has been forced to suspend its operations at Camp Kysoc, at General Butler State Park near Carrollton.

For over 20 years the camp has provided a recreational outlet for the state's handicapped children, and since 1982 has provided class credit to physical therapy and special education majors.

With its \$100,000 state allotment severed in budget chopping (\$10,000 was later restored), Easter Seals felt it could no longer afford to operate both of its camps for handicapped children, said Alan Kelly, director of camping and recreation programs. Camp Greenhores, opened in 1975,

is the only camp the state Easter Seals Society will operate this year. The society has "no desire or intention of giving up the facilities at Camp Kysoc," said Kelly, but instead would rent the facilities to interested parties, such as Jaycees, Kiwanis, or other civic or health clubs. Through this, Kelly said, the society hopes to serve as many disabled persons as before.

Guy Miller, executive director of the society, said five weeks had already been firmly sub-leased for the summer, and noted "a strong possibility of three other weeks."

Kelly said about 300 children used the camps each year. He also noted that once week-end and day-camps are included, the figure rises to 3,000 or 4,000.

Since Nov. 1, 1981, Kysoc has been "serving a group an average of every weekend," Kelly said.

"The only time affected is the summer camping season," Miller said. He said he hopes the financial situation at Kysoc "will be back on line within a year or two."

Starting in 1965, Camp Kysoc has operated two types of camps. One, termed the multiple-handicap session, serves more severely handicapped youths for a single 10 to 12 day period in late May or early June.

The other camp entertains less disabled children with several sessions running over the course of the summer. Camp Greenhores previously served only the latter, but will be forced to assume both types of sessions as a result of the cutbacks.

"Obviously, its going to restrict space availability for other (lesser disability) sessions," said Dr. Donald Cross, chairman of the department of special education.

Cross said, however, that sessions

for the less handicapped are starting to include persons previously found in the multiple-handicap sessions, because of the demand for handicap recreation services.

Student counselors and campers both expressed fears that by closing Kysoc, institutionalized handicapped people would be denied the opportunity of experiencing the camp.

"A lot of the guys that go (to Kysoc) come from institutions, those are the ones that are really going to be hurt," said camper Jimmy Leitch, a business administration sophomore.

"There is absolutely no question that they (the children from institutions) will be the hardest hit," said Sam Etens, a political science junior and a Kysoc camper.

"That's a complete misconception. I don't know why they would think that," Miller said. "We can serve all

See CAMP, page 8

Kirlin: Camp made progress

By JOHN HARDIN Reporter

Betty Kirlin, associate dean in the College of Social Work, joined Camp Kysoc while the facility was still in the planning stages.

Through fundraising, construction and opening, Kirlin was involved with the growth of Camp Kysoc, serving as director of group programs.

In 1985, Kirlin said, Easter Seals "recognized that the handicapped child's development depended on a lot more than physical treatment and formal education."

"We raised money and planned for about three years," Kirlin said. "It was mostly through different clubs and women's clubs that money was raised."

The state offered its help by donating property. "The state said if you can find a piece of state park property that's not being used" then the facility could be built at that site. A location comprising 100 acres was chosen, lying at the edge of General Butler State Park.

Approximately \$300,000 was allocated by Easter Seals for site development. Kirlin especially cited two people influential in the development—the late Sidney Rosenbloom, a Louisville businessman who performed yeoman duties in fundraising; and L.B. Sharp, a national camp consultant who made the design plans.

"It was the first camp in the U.S. that was planned for the handicapped on a small-group basis," she said. A small group approach would enable the handicapped to develop their thinking and communication skills to their fullest, she explained.

"The camp was one part of the total program," Kirlin said. "Some children can be mainstreamed and some need special care. Some children needed a specialized facility. Other children were ready for camping programs in non-handicapped camps."

Since the days of Camp Kysoc's infancy, she said much progress has been made on behalf of the handicapped.

"In the last ten years tremendous strides have been made in the public's awareness... Most recently, I think it has been the handicapped themselves who have nudged society."

"More and more handicapped children are growing up with a positive self concept," she said. But Kirlin said she is disturbed that Easter Seals can no longer afford to operate the camp. "Why in the last two years does that mean you have to close Camp Kysoc when it existed since 1960 without state support... The spirit of giving in the American public is just basic to our American way," Kirlin said.

"This is but one symptom of a country that needs to reeducate itself to voluntary giving."

'Times' guide uses 'questionable' methods

By JANE GIBSON Senior Staff Writer

Although declining to judge the accuracy and overall quality of The New York Times Selective College Guide, 1982-83, two other major college guide editors have expressed reservations about the methods used to compile the recently-released publication.

The Times' guide caused a stir of indignation among UK faculty and administrators in mid-January when the uncompromising review of the University's academic life was reprinted in a local newspaper.

In a copyright story on Jan. 28, the Kerner reported Peter Fitzgerald, vice president for budget and planning, had never distributed the 28 surveys for students and administrators sent to him by the guide's chief author, the Times Education Editor Edward B. Fiske.

It was also reported that University General Counsel John Darsie said he sent Fiske a registered letter requesting he produce proof that any UK students or administrators had been interviewed for research used to review UK.

Fiske, however, declined to say how many, if any, students had been interviewed but said he planned to reply to Darsie's letter as soon as he received it.

The introduction to the guide stated, "On each campus a set of 12-page questionnaires was distributed to a cross-section of students."

Maureen Matheson, editor of the College Handbook, a separate publication on universities, said her company would not consider a survey of only 25 students a "viable sampling" upon which to rate an entire university.

In her opinion, a sampling of "at least a hundred students over a period of years" would have been necessary to accurately rate a college in the manner of the Times' guide. "We would need a larger cross section."

Matheson also said she thinks guides presenting student opinions are useful, but her company (The College Board) does not think a publication such as the Times' Selective Guide is a "valid educational method."

"We give information for students to make the decision about the college for themselves," Matheson said. "I don't believe students' comments and test scores are a good way to rank colleges. They can be accurate or inaccurate."

The College Handbook sends out a 55-page survey to the director of admissions for each institution. The publication gives such information as degrees available, costs, setting and housing, but stays away from value

judgements like those given in the Times' book.

"We recommend to students in our book to talk to students who attend the college, but we don't tell them to talk to just a few select (students)," Matheson said. "There is a place for this type of guide (based partly on student opinions), if it is represented correctly, which can be hard to accomplish."

Virginia Christensen, editor of Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, said her company also directs its questionnaires to the admissions directors at the colleges instead of to students.

Unlike The College Handbook, Barron's rates the "competitiveness" of colleges on the basis of the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of incoming freshmen accepted. UK was placed in the competitive category, along with the majority of colleges listed.

Christensen thought there was a place for graded guides such as those distributed by the Times, but she added, "the publisher that undertook such a guide needs to use careful judgment."

She said the method the Times used was workable, although she hesitated to agree 25 random students would give an accurate sampling to make such an opinionated grading. "As long as they state it is based on only 25 people, it is O.K.," Christensen said. "If they were making a different claim it would be a different story. Still, our company would not base a rating on such a sampling, in my opinion."

Christensen said the two books have a very different purpose, but again said there was room for both types on the market.

James Alcorn, director of the UK Placement Center, said his reaction to the Times' guide was that it "looked like something put together hastily."

"I think I'll take some ribbing about (the review of UK) from my colleagues and recruiters, but I don't think it will make a company drop UK for recruiting purposes because of that article," he said. "And I doubt if any high school seniors even read it."

The guide rated UK's academic quality among the bottom six out of the 256 institutions surveyed. Alcorn said instead of such guides, he recommends that students talk to graduates or students attending the college who share the same interest or pay a visit to the school to determine if it is right for them.

Larry Lewis, tradebook manager at Kennedy's Book Store, said, "Nobody really expected the book to do well, even the publisher, until the article was printed. Then people started coming in (to purchase the book) out



Double Vision

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

A lone shopper at Turfland Mall makes his way toward an exit as his image is reflected by a large mirror creating perfect bilateral symmetry.

The photograph was taken using a wide-angle lens pressed next to the mirror.

Reagan returns urban renewal programs to states; could have impact on redevelopment of slum areas

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

Editor's note: The following is the third part in a five-part series on President Reagan's "New Federalism."

WASHINGTON — In the long list of federal acronyms, CDBG and UDAG do not ring bells with many people. But they are the successor programs of a federal commitment made in 1949 to revitalize America's cities — a commitment President Reagan wants to curtail sharply.

Under Reagan's "New Federalism" plan, two of the 43 federal programs slated to be turned over to state control are Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants.

While those names are unfamiliar to most Americans, the impact of the two programs is evident to nearly everybody who lives in a city. Administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, CDBG and UDAG funnel about \$4 billion annually to cities big and small for an array of development projects.

Over the years, the grants have been used to tear down slums, fix up homes, install sewers, build parks and community centers, and provide subsidies to businesses willing to locate in depressed areas.

It had many names — Urban Renewal, Urban Development, Model Cities — but the same goal: bring decaying urban areas back to life.

The government first became involved in urban renewal in the Truman administration. Congress passed the Housing Act of 1949. It

made the federal government a partner with cities in cleaning up slum areas.

A city would buy the land, clear it and sell it for about one-third its cost to a business willing to move in and build a new apartment building, factory or shopping center.

The difference between what the cities spent for the land and sold it for was paid by the government.

analysis

The Urban Redevelopment program began Open Space, Model Cities, Urban Beautification, Urban Renewal. In 1974, after a four-year effort, the Nixon administration succeeded in combining all the programs into one — the Community Development Block Grants.

No longer were big cities forced to compete with each other for money. Cities with populations over 50,000 automatically received money each year according to a formula that takes into account such things as population, number of poor people and age of the housing.

In 1982, the 640 largest cities will receive about \$2.4 billion. An additional \$1 billion will be given cities under 50,000 population which must submit grant proposals to get a share of the money.

The Urban Development Action Grant program was the centerpiece of President Carter's urban policy: use a limited amount of money as an enticement for private enterprise to locate in depressed areas.

In its first three years, UDAG used \$2 billion in federal money to attract \$11.5 billion from private investors who built 1,000 projects. The projects

range from Baltimore's Harbor Place, a tourist mecca of shops and restaurants built on a crumbling waterfront, to a granola bar factory in Alma, Ga., built with aid of a \$200,000, low-interest federal loan.

Critics complain that tax funds are being used to subsidize private industry in projects they would have undertaken anyway. Supporters of the program contend that every dollar of federal support has attracted \$5 of private investment in depressed areas.

Reagan cut the program back sharply, and this year only \$400 million is available.

The two urban development programs are not the only aid to cities Reagan has targeted for elimination over the next decade. Another is the government's biggest pollution control effort, the commitment to improve thousands of city sewerage systems to meet requirements of the 1972 Clean Water Act.

In the past nine years, the federal government has committed about \$33 billion to plan and construct 22,000 sewerage projects. The federal government pledged to pay 75 percent of the cost.

In 1981, Reagan pressured Congress to reduce that commitment to 55 percent starting in late 1984 and restrict the types of projects that qualify.

Under Reagan's New Federalism plan, the sewerage construction program, CDBG grants and UDAG grants would be among 43 federal programs transferred to states and cities beginning in 1984.

A federal trust fund would help the states absorb the costs but by 1991 the trust fund would run out, leaving local governments with the option of pick-

ing up the costs or letting the programs die.

Critics say Reagan is using this approach to jettison urban programs he does not like. As evidence, they note that the Reagan administration already has sharply scaled back the sewerage program and considered asking Congress to eliminate urban renewal programs altogether.

Many city officials have criticized Reagan for leaving cities at the mercy of state legislatures that often are dominated by rural interests.

"The president in effect has abandoned the cities of America," the National Conference of Democratic Mayors said in a statement.

Some urban experts say it is unlikely support could be found to continue urban renewal efforts because of strong local opposition to tax increases needed to pay for the programs.

"Cities will be forced to sit back and watch neighborhoods fall to urban blight," says Ray Struyk of the Urban Institute.

In response, Reagan could point to his State of the Union proposal for legislation to create "urban enterprise zones" where the government would extend tax incentives — but not direct federal subsidies — to companies willing to locate in depressed urban areas.

Not all mayors were complaining, either. James Inhofe of Tulsa, Okla., vice chairman of the Republican mayors' caucus at the mayors' conference, praised Reagan's plan and reminded his colleagues that for many years, they have asked for more control over local programs and the money to operate them.

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Beginning of the end:

Program relegating grant programs to states' control has 'slim' chance of being effective

President Reagan's "new beginning" might be described more accurately as a slow ending.

In his State of the Union address last week, Reagan detailed a plan for turning federally-administered programs over to the states, which he claims "will end the cumbersome administration and spiraling costs at the federal level" while "insuring these programs are more responsive to both the people they are meant to help and the people who pay for them."

According to the plan, in 1984 the federal government will begin applying the total proceeds from certain unspecified Federal Excise Taxes to a trust fund that will belong to the states in what Reagan called "fair shares."

By 1988, the plan would have the states in full control of "over 40" federal grant programs. The trust fund will then be phased out and the excise taxes will be turned over to the states to do with as they will — raise, lower, maintain or (implicitly) abolish. The management of the grant programs will also be entirely their responsibility.

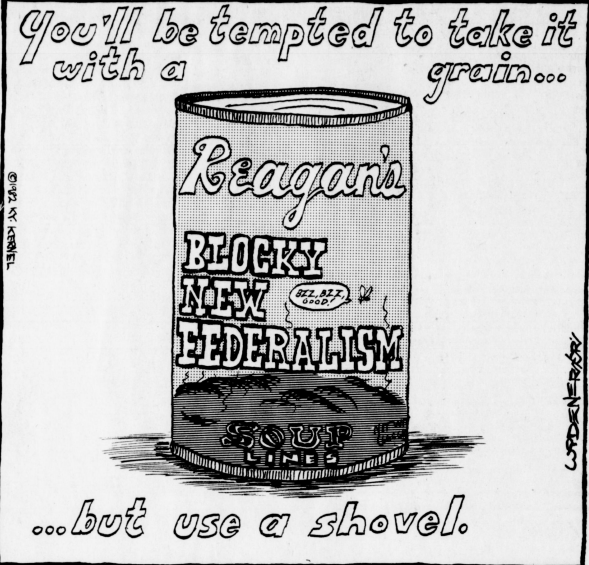
Reagan said this system is intended to "strengthen the discretion and flexibility of state and local governments." The chances of this program operating according to plan, however, seem very slim when the full impact of various factors overlooked in the State of the Union address are weighed against it.

It is most important to note that the programs in question are administered on the federal level for a very sound reason — to ensure the equitable distribution of funds to each state. FET revenues generated by wealthy states are thus directed by the agencies of the central government to poor states where they are most needed.

Reagan's plan, however, would appear to be postulated upon the "sink or swim" theory. Industrialized states already possessing solid revenue bases will probably benefit most from state control of excise taxes — the flow of dollars through the marketplaces of these states, from which excise revenues derive, is active.

That leaves underdeveloped states and those experiencing a sharp decline in business because of the recession high and dry. In depressed areas where social services are needed most, the Reagan plan will fail to guarantee the necessary money to ensure their continuance.

In short, the purpose of welfare, food stamps, Aid to Dependent Children and other programs benefitting the economically deprived will be defeated. Some states will be abandoned while others bask in the sun, and no effort will be made to redistribute the wealth. It's a "nice" way of gutting the entire spirit of the New Deal, and it has a name with a nice ring — "New Federalism."



Ban discrimination in tax-exempt schools

Ronald Reagan may have indicated a truly fundamental lack of appreciation for the political sensitivities of Americans. He proposed ending the ban on granting tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate on the basis of race. Mr. Reagan feels that the rule is lawmaking through administrative fiat and is therefore contrary to his basic philosophy of government.

It wasn't until he heard a crescendo of outrage that he informed the public of the "second" part of his proposal, that Congress legislate so that such schools do not receive tax-exempt status. The president wasn't trying to give racism a break, the argument went, but merely trying to see that proper procedures were followed.

The president's explanation doesn't hold water. If he truly finds racism reprehensible, why didn't he propose that Congress proclaim, by legislation before the change in administrative rules? It is curious that, under a president that finds racism reprehensible, the Voting Rights Act (due to expire soon) is in peril of not being renewed.

One has to marvel at the lack of political acumen among the president and his staff. Surely out of all of his top advisers one of them should have realized the political storm that this would cause. Indeed, Mr. Reagan himself, an assumedly top-notch politician, should have known this. It would be stretching one's imagination to claim that 20 percent of the students in an introductory political science class wouldn't have some idea of how politically volatile such a proposal would be.

Mr. Reagan is not worried about the black vote. In the 1980 election, the black vote went to Jimmy Carter in a landslide, the only identifiable population group to strongly support the former president. Nonetheless, the Republican Party is trying hard to convince blacks that the GOP does have their interests at heart, that it only has a different approach to solving black problems than do the Democrats. Now the head of the party

has gone off and destroyed everything in this field for which the party leaders have striven.

Mr. Reagan claimed that this area was one in which Congress should legislate non-discrimination; it

should not be the responsibility of the Internal Revenue Service. This totally ignores two very important facts. First, Congress has already legislated such non-discrimination. While there may be no specific law that says that tax-exempt schools may not discriminate, the Supreme Court has ruled on numerous occasions that such discrimination is against the law.

The justices do not just pull platitudes out of thin air, but base their opinions on the constitution, statute and precedent. If the Supreme Court says that schools may not discriminate, then that is the law; executive decisions that run contrary to such rulings do not negate the existence of the law, but simply ignore the executive responsibility to enforce the law.

Second, even if Congress passes the specific law for which Mr. Reagan asked, administrative agencies will have to decide just what constitutes discrimination. Certainly schools that refuse to admit someone simply because of his color are discriminatory. But then we come into less well-defined areas.

Bob Jones University (the school over which this all started in the first place) does not prohibit blacks from entering, and does have at least a few black graduates. What BJU does is prohibit interracial dating, a belief that the school claims is founded upon the Bible. BJU also forbids women to wear slacks and closely proscribes all contact between the sexes. The ban on interracial dating does not stand out as qualitatively different from its other regulations concerning sex and social life.

What about Brigham Young University? Until very recently, the Mormon church officially discriminated against blacks, claiming that they were the descendants of Cain and therefore unfit for the priesthood. Brigham Young never lost its tax-exempt status for that. That was surely as much an administrative decision as the Bob Jones case was. Congress passing a law specifically banning tax-exempt status for schools that discriminate will not relieve the executive of the responsibility for deciding what is and is not discrimination.

The fact that the president fumbled the ball on this issue is no excuse for Congress to neglect its responsibilities. Specific legislation should be passed banning racial discrimination in tax-exempt schools, and passed quickly. But that in no way relieves Mr. Reagan from the tremendous mistake he has just made. A few more like this one from that "master politician" and he'll be writing his memoirs after the 1984 elections.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"I resent the implication that there is any bigotry in my nature. Don't anyone every imply I lack integrity. I will not stand silent and let anyone imply that — in this or any other group." Ronald Reagan shouted some years ago to a meeting of the National Negro Republican Assembly. With that the future president slammed a fist into the palm of a hand and walked out of the hall.

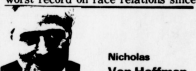
A few minutes previously, a questioner from the floor had asked Mr. Reagan, "How are Negro Republicans going to encourage other Negroes to vote for you after your statement that you would not have voted for the civil rights bill?"

With the tax exemption on Jim Crow private schools, we are seeing another example of the "I can do anything I want how dare you question my motives" approach. His nibs tells racially discriminatory schools they'll be getting a subsidy from now on and then, after hearing the horrified coast-to-coast gasps announces, "I am unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form."

Yea, well prove it, Mac.

The same statement also says, "My

record and the record of this administration are clear on this point." Indeed they are and they are both bad. In his first 12 months in office Ronald Reagan has compiled the worst record on race relations since



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Woodrow Wilson, an out-and-out, no pretense bigot who fired black clerical workers and re-segregated federal government offices after Theodore Roosevelt had integrated them.

The pattern is clear. The record he boasts of is one of opposition to school integration, failure to support extension of the voting rights act, support to affirmative action and support of negative action in every area of life where black people have a vital interest, be it public housing, government employment or welfare. His administration's program, as it has worked out in fact, consists of cutting welfare and jobs at the same time. Over 12 percent of adult non-whites are out of work.

What are these people supposed to do? No jobs and no welfare; the money for the public schools is being cut and the white only schools get a tax subsidy. The next thing we know Mr. Nice Guy, the Great Communicator, is going to be on the tube telling us, "Look, you know my record. You know how I despise racial discrimination in any form. It hurts me to see it, so why don't the black people go back to Africa where I'm sure they'll be treated fair and square?"

In ordinary circumstances a president, like anyone else, is entitled to a presumption of good faith, to the presumption, to use his language, that there is no bigotry in his nature. But Ronald Reagan's behavior toward black Americans has been so hostile, it has put him and his administration under suspicion. Acts given an innocent construction at the time no longer look so innocent.

There was the Republican fund raiser in Chicago which Mrs. Reagan greeted by saying how delighted she was to see "all those beautiful white faces" in the audience. Or the incident at the Republican National Convention when Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, was, after considerable fuss and reluctance, given a chance to speak. Mrs. R. sat in the box doing giggle and girl talk with Mrs. Senator Elizabeth Taylor Warner while the hopelessly optimistic Hooks attempted to demonstrate to the ladies that many of America's 30 million black people truly do have some special problems which need addressing.

As it was fair game to speculate about Rosalyn Carter's influence over hubby and, more importantly, hubby's official behavior, so we are allowed to wonder about Nancy Reagan. It has been written and whispered over and over again that Nancy's step-father, Dr. Loyal Davis, with whom the Reagan's spent their honeymoon, did much to shape his son-in-law's thinking about society.

Read through the newspaper clips about Dr. Davis and one story is repeatedly told. This version was printed in the Washington Post:

"A local doctor who studied under Loyal Davis recalls him as 'one of the meanest', toughest, commie-hating, narrow-minded, John Birching, ultra-conservative hellions,' he'd ever met. Which explains why medical students, after delivering babies in Chicago's black ghetto, would get back at Davis by convincing mothers to name their babies after him."

Maybe it didn't rub off on Ronnie, but as the sports writers say, the ball is in his court; it's up to him to disprove it and not be another huffy-puffy how-dare-you impugn-my-integrity statement. It is impugned and so are you, Mr. Nice Guy.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman writes on issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

RACISM

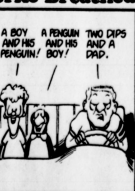
Reagan's anti-black policies are obvious



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Billets

Doux

A dating game

I am sending you a questionnaire that I found in my mailbox. It is an application for a local version of "The Dating Game" that a freshman boy's dorm is presenting as a "social" function. If this is an example of what the 1981-1982 freshman boys are like, I would just as well never have to meet one let alone date him. We are living in the 20th century. Choosing women from a list of physical descriptions is as outdated as is Bert Parks, not to

mention as chauvinistic. The days of sending women to college for the sole purpose of finding a mate have long since past. This questionnaire is an insult to the freshman women of 1981-1982. The most infuriating aspect of this application is that it makes no reference whatsoever to the intellect of the women being "considered." But then, I suppose that is to be expected.

Kathy Beckett B&E freshman
Debbie Durham A&S freshman

Re-Ed

Central Kentucky Re-Ed is a state-supported residential treatment program for children with emotional problems. Because of budget cuts, it is in danger of losing its funding. Re-Ed provides services for children and families in the Central Kentucky region.

The program is a quality program that works. Re-Ed has also provided practicum experience for students from UK in the following areas: special education, social work, nurs-

ing, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, counseling, psychology, medicine, art and physical education.

Re-Ed needs all of our support. Please write your state senators and representatives and urge them to continue to fund the Re-Ed program.

If you have not visited Re-Ed please do. We are located at 690 Newtown Pike, on the grounds of Eastern State Hospital (phone: 253-2436).

Mark Scarr
Teacher Central Kentucky Re-Ed.

Efficiency makes the world go 'round - faster and faster

The final decades of the 20th century promise to be the era of efficiency.

Already, we have seen a headlong rush to computerize, modernize, categorize and reorganize every facet of society. Cost efficiency and long-range planning are the rule at any cost, presaging a return to the much-vaunted orderliness of the Third Reich.

The trend toward Teutonic rigidity has touched every facet of American life. On our roads, the uncluttered, boxy styling of BMWs and Mercedes have replaced the finny flashiness that characterized Detroit's finest for so many years. In our offices, humming low-slung IBMs are displacing the clattery Remingtons of yore, with the promise of universal word-processing down the road. In our homes, the furniture and household appliances — even telephones — have taken on the "sculptured" look.

And it bothers the hell out of me. The more efficient the world becomes, the faster it turns. Everybody is so worried about the quantity of their achievements that they no longer take the time to worry about the quality of their lives.

The prevailing philosophy of life seems to be: measure yourself by what you've done, not how well you've done it. The prescription: do everything by the book, the fastest way possible — it's not how well you've done your work, but how much work you've done that counts. Important note: Never stop doing.



Bill Steiden

Even recreation isn't what it used to be. Instead of relaxing in the sun or engaging in conversation over a pitcher of beer or just plain staring out a window, people jam together in the darkness, spending millions of dollars banging away at mindless electronic machines or engaging in other forms of manic activity.

And when the pressure of this constant motion gets to be too much, they take the cure. If something's wrong, just drop a pill — zonk out. But you'd better be back at work tomorrow — there's always somebody out there who wants your job.

If there was ever mass madness realized, America in the 1980s is it. Just as in so many science fiction novels, the machines are taking over. They don't think, they don't rest, so why should we?

It's George Orwell's ominous vision of the future realized today. As he foresees, we live in a world that accepts as fact the unimportance of the individual in the larger scheme of things. But unlike the horror of 1984, it all came about so subtly. Social scientists have told us repeatedly that something's going wrong, but they never seem to be able to agree on exactly what that something is.

Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, seems to have come the closest to explaining the reigning confusion. Instead of looking to where we've been or where we're going, he looked at how we're getting there and found that whatever it is that's happening is doing so at a progressively faster rate.

Toffler noted that peoples' lives are not so much affected by specific problems as by the speed with which those problems confront them — as soon as they have learned to cope with an unfamiliar set of circumstances, a

new situation comes along to take its place. Their ability to learn and relearn is taxed, and they are left with no time to exercise individual creativity or develop a sense of identity.

Obviously, I've been thinking about all this for quite a while, but unfortunately, I can't say I've drawn any specific conclusions. And with only a few paragraphs to go, I'm not going to come up with any either, at least not this time around.

Anyway, the basic idea was to throw the topic open for consideration. I'll be back next week, same time, same place, to wrap this thing up — maybe. In the meantime, I'll leave you with this question — why is the world going insane and what can we do about it? I've given you some of my ideas, so let me hear yours.

Please direct any replies, ideas or confused inquiries to the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, in care of me. I'll reprint the best of what I receive next week.

Bill Steiden is a senior majoring in Journalism and editor-in-chief of the *Kernel*.

All You Sweethearts!

Look for The 1982 KERNEL Valentine's Dining Guide

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10 Periods
14 "Desist!"
15 inert gas
16 Hawaiian goose
17 Be fond
18 Transistorized
20 Winter gear
22 Spoiled
23 Ardor
24 Wacky
25 "F" of "GIF"
28 Stroble;
2 words
32 Carriage
33 — the Great
35 Sharpen
36 Umie
38 Distributed
40 The Old Sod
41 Letters
43 Resource
45 Full of Surf.
46 Practice
48 Riviera resort
50 Sad
51 Insect stage

52 Adjusts
55 Bring to mind
59 Excites
61 Man's name
62 Where Anna went
63 Make joyous
64 Go on
65 Blunders
66 The Pentateuch
67 Affirmatives

DOWN
1 Subjoints
2 Hoodlum
3 Inward Pref.
4 Drunk
5 Glided
6 Sing softly
7 Kind of look
8 French ruler
9 Minstrel show
10 Intermission
11 Bring up
12 Price
13 Sesame, e.g.
19 Nestors
21 H
24 Lasses

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49 That is to say
51 Five; Pref.
52 Revolt
53 Asian noble
54 Shadowbox
55 Loud sound
56 Scottish
37 Shaped steel bars
39 Shawnee
57 Famed
58 Sleeps
60 Nappy

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The Department for Human Resources would lose authority for administering the federal community services block grant under a bill approved yesterday by a House committee.

The grant is one of several the state has accepted under President Reagan's so-called "New Federalism," which transfers the responsibility for numerous programs from the federal to the state level.

The community services block grant encompasses community-based programs for low-income people, including health, nutrition and housing.

Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, thinks such programs would be better administered on the local, rather than state, level. And the bill he has sponsored reflects that belief.

Under the measure's provisions, DHR would still receive the block-grant money from the federal government.

But the funds would immediately be passed through to a state commission, which would allocate them to community action agencies on the basis of a formula established by the commission.

Community action agencies are multi-county organizations which currently work with social-services programs designed to aid low-income people.

The system proposed under Noe's bill would leave DHR with no role in determining how the block-grant funds are spent, and DHR officials objected to that during an appearance before the House Counties and Special Districts Committee.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of cement that nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House yesterday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day "there was no assault."

Special agent James Boyle of the Secret Service said FBI laboratory tests had demonstrated that the object which struck the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in the area."

"We heard a loud bang and drove on to work and that was it," Bush said later.

Bush said that when he first heard the bang, "I asked what it was and nobody was sure... I thought it might have been a gun or something."

Hundreds of police swarmed the area. Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches of office buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain-clothes officers made a meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items they thought could be clues.

Boyle later issued a statement saying that "it has been determined that there was no assault on the vice presidential limousine."

ATLANTA — A Canadian fiber expert testified yesterday he was "nearly certain" that Wayne B. Williams had some contact with three slain young blacks, including the two Williams is charged with murdering.

Barry Gaudette, a scientific adviser to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa, said he drew the conclusion after studying fibers and hairs found on the bodies of the three victims.

"I'm nearly certain there was some sort of association between the victims and the environment of Wayne Williams," Gaudette testified at Williams' trial.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a police task force.

Williams has denied knowing any of the 28 victims, although witnesses at the trial have linked him to six of them.

Gaudette said he was asked by prosecutors to study fiber and hair evidence in the cases of Cater, Payne and 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar.

WASHINGTON — The risk of violence in Poland "will grow by the hour" unless the mar-

tial law government relaxes its grip, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted yesterday.

"The Polish crisis is far from over," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first Capitol Hill appearance since the Dec. 13 crackdown, which the United States says is Soviet-backed.

Haig told the committee that Western unity in opposition to the crackdown was an "unpleasant surprise" to the Soviet Union.

Until Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski eases up, "passive and not-so-passive resistance will probably increase," he said.

He said the West must take "serious actions commensurate with our concern." He defended Reagan's decision to repay \$71 million of Poland's huge debt to U.S. banks, and not ask that the banks declare Poland in default.

The money is part of \$1.6 billion in loans to Poland that were made or guaranteed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to finance purchases of U.S. grain.

"The actions we took will force the Soviet Union to make the money good," Haig said. "If we had forced them into default, they would have been relieved of that burden."

Haig disclosed that delivery of about \$65 billion of U.S. food aid, enough to feed 2 million poles for six months, has been delayed because Catholic Relief Services and other voluntary aid organizations through which it is distributed "are gutted."

World

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulután yesterday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulután, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.



Street Walker

TED MATER, Kernel Staff

Mike Lewis, accounting freshman, walks to and from school every day from his apartment on Zandale Drive. Lewis said he has lost 30 pounds by walking to class since school began last fall.

Program designed to help small businesses stay afloat

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer
and AP dispatches

Owen said approximately 62 percent of the people serviced by the program were interested in starting new businesses.

Mismanagement, underfunding and poor planning are chiefly responsible for small-business failures, he said.

All types of business people come to the centers, but Owen said most are "start-ups" — people with ideas about starting new enterprises.

When a businessman goes to one of the centers, he first is asked whether he is ready to "marry the business," Owen said, since an owner may have to work more than 80 hours a week for the first few years.

The counselor then assesses the feasibility of the entrepreneur's business proposal and financial goals.

"The venture should provide the owner with income at least equal to what he'd get if he worked for someone else, plus production and interest costs," Owen said.

If necessary, the counselor helps arrange financing by directing the client to banks and other lending institutions.

Owen estimated the program has created and saved between 700 and 1,000 jobs in the past seven years.

Kentucky is the seventeenth state to have such a program. The Small Business Administration provides 50 percent of the funding for CBD, he said.

Owen credited Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., as being "instrumental in making Kentucky one of the early states to receive funding for the program."

"By guiding faltering firms, we help save jobs, and by helping to launch successful new enterprises, we help create jobs," he said.

The Center for Business Development, a 15-year-old program at UK, is designed to decrease the mortality rate of small businesses, according to Jerry Owen, director of the center.

"We're here to help the guy with his own business who may not have a heck of a lot of formal training in management and production but needs to learn quickly before his business goes under," Owen said.

The session, which began Jan. 4, also is offered at the University of Louisville and Murray State University, but is headquartered in UK's College of Business and Economics.

The program offered at U of L will cover the greater Louisville area; while the program at Murray State covers the western part of the state.

Owen, who became director in November 1981, said, "Possibly, we could start a program at Morehead University to service the eastern Kentucky area."

The UK branch has three consultants and a training officer who counsel current and prospective small-business owners.

The program provides advice, training and research to companies that are most in need of, but unable to pay for, private management consultants, Owen said.

The program was started to provide assistance to would-be entrepreneurs and is also oriented to providing help to small businesses already in production, he said.

Ag Council aims to ease alienation

By DIANA JEFFRIES
Reporter

The physical separation of the College of Agriculture from central campus means a long walk for many students.

And the relation between the agriculture faculty and students can also seem distant at times, but the Ag Council is trying to bring the two together.

The council, consisting of representatives from 18 agriculture-oriented clubs, serves as a communication link between faculty and the 1,088 undergraduate students and 329 graduate students enrolled in the college.

"Some ag students may feel alienated from the mainstream of campus, but the Ag Council stresses the unique identity of its students by encouraging student participation not only in ag-related activities but other campus activities as well," said Mike Richey, director of student relations in the College of Agriculture.

Recently the college participated in the United Way campaign — the only college in the University to do so. The Ag Council coordinated the drive of various agriculture clubs to raise \$1,000.

Richey credited Reed White, an agronomy junior, and the Ag Council as being "beneficial in enabling the Ag College to see where the young talent in agriculture lies, and further, helping to expand upon that talent."

He said three of the past six winners of the Sullivan Award for outstanding senior have been agriculture students. He also said White, current president of the Ag Council, was named the University's Outstanding Freshman in 1980.

Activities, such as the agriculture picnic, give students a chance to meet the faculty and administration in a relaxed setting. The "Cow-Chip Classic," a basketball game between students and faculty, even encourages a little friendly competition, White said.

John Robertson, associate dean of the college, said he considers the Ag Council's efforts as a contributing factor in providing cooperation between students and faculty.

He said the council's promotional activities were instrumental in gaining outside awareness of the college.

Project 120, a high school recruitment project sponsored by the Ag Council, encourages UK students to return to their former high schools and give students an insight into agriculture careers and the lifestyle surrounding the college.

The UK/FFA Field Day, an annual promotional event held in late April, provides training for 1,000 members of the Future Farmers of America in such areas as livestock judging, tractor driving and tobacco grading.

According to Robertson, the Ag Council president serves as a member of the undergraduate curriculum committee and is a voting member of the agriculture faculty. This is done to give students a voice

on decisions affecting the quality of education provided.


Robertson said this is important because the quality of education could be affected by budget cuts.

The college has responded to present budget cuts, according to Robertson, by reducing travel and has sought aid from alumni to provide additional scholarships to students. The Ag College currently gives approximately 180 scholarships to undergraduates.

However, Robertson said more relief will be needed in future years when existing research equipment starts to wear out.

One of the present projects of the Ag Council is trying to promote a friendly atmosphere associated with the college.

"Sometimes, I dread walking in the bitter cold across campus to the Ag College, but I like it over here," said Kim Collins, an animal science junior. "Everyone's friendly and I like that. At least it makes the long walk worth it."



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Florida trip offered as prize in dance marathon

By PATTY GERSTLE
Reporter

In about the same time it would take to drive to Fort Lauderdale, you might be able to dance your way there.

South Campus Council, along with WVLK radio and Pepsi-Cola, is sponsoring the seventh annual Dance Marathon on Feb. 20 at the South Campus Complex Commons. The Grand Prize is a roundtrip to Fort Lauderdale is the first prize.

Proceeds from the contest will go to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

"Cardinal Hill is a very good cause," said Glenn MacKenzie, area coordinator for south campus residence halls. "We definitely need the support."

Other prizes include \$700 for the couple collecting the most money in pledges, two black-and-white TV sets, free dinners and gift certificates from local merchants.

The marathon will begin at noon and run until midnight. WVLK disc jockeys will play the music.

The marathon, which originally lasted 36 hours, has been shortened to 12 for this year in the hopes of increasing the number of participants and

raising more money, said spokesperson Carol Douglas.

In previous years, money was raised for the Epilepsy Foundation and Camp Kysoc.

Last year the marathon raised \$3,500; this year's goal is \$5,000. A "Kick-Off" Dance is scheduled for Feb. 18, at the Commons, to raise money for marathon prizes. "God Nuff" will provide the music.

A report about the marathon will be aired on PM Magazine Feb. 16. All interested in entering the marathon can pick up an entry blank from the secretary at the Commons Library. Deadline for entry is Feb. 8.

Campus

Briefs

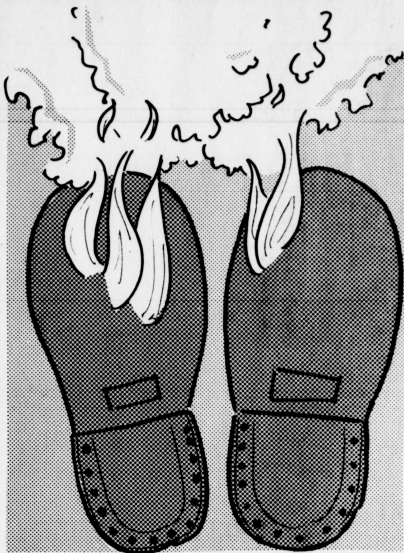
Jobs available

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation's special services section has several job opportunities available for the months of May through August.

The job openings are for pool managers, assistant pool managers, water safety instructors, lifeguards, pool attendants, concession workers, concession managers, golf course workers and pro-shop attendants. Apply at the Division of Parks and Recreation, 545 N. Upper St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boxing show

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation with the Lexington Boxing Club will be hosting an amateur boxing show at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Castletown Community Center gym, between Bryan Avenue and Castletown Drive. The admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth. For more information contact Mary Baldwin, director of the Castletown Center, at 254-2470 after 3:00 p.m.



DAN CLIFFORD/Kernel Staff

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Kentucky Sports

Claiborne is why recruits think twice before snubbing UK

LEXINGTON (AP) — Keith Bosley, Jim Anderson and Kermit Sykes, considered by many the three best high school football players in central Kentucky, say they have taken a fresh look at the University of Kentucky since the hiring of Coach Jerry Claiborne.

"Getting to know Coach Claiborne has changed my mind about Kentucky," said Sykes, a quarterback from Lexington Bryan Station. "I hadn't considered Kentucky that much."

Verbal commitments from three other quarterbacks — All-Stater Bill Ransdell of Elizabethtown, Brian Williams of Middlesboro and Mike Whitaker of Leslie County — apparently hasn't diminished Claiborne's enthusiasm for Sykes.

"I want to play quarterback and he said he'd give me a shot at it. I believe him," Sykes said.

Claiborne is pursuing Bosley and Anderson just as actively.

Bosley, a 6-foot-5, 285-pounder from Richmond Madison, was the leading vote-getter on The Associated Press' 1981 All-State team and was named to positions on both the offensive and defensive line. Anderson, an all-state running back for Class 4A champion

Lexington Henry Clay, is equally esteemed as a linebacker.

"Kentucky's high on my list, but I haven't decided," said Bosley, who with Anderson visited Ohio State last weekend. "I'm going where I feel I'll get the best education and can play some my freshman year."

"He seems very honest and straightforward about what he wants

Auerbach says Bowie should delay turning professional

LOUISVILLE (AP) — University of Kentucky center Sam Bowie should think twice before making a quick jump to professional basketball, according to Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics.

Bowie, sidelined so far this season with a hairline fracture in his left tibia, is currently weighing the options of either coming back for the remaining games of this season, taking an extra year of eligibility, or trying to make a jump right to the National Basketball Association.

Auerbach, in a telephone interview with Billy Reed of the Louisville Courier-Journal, suggested that Bowie opt for a waiting game.

"Bowie has the potential to be a

great player," Auerbach said. "But I don't think there's any hurry about this kid. He's got a lot to do for himself in that program."

"Regardless of his obligation to his school, he's got an obligation to further himself in that program. He has some things to do yet."

"It's hard to tell a kid who thinks he's ready to play (in the NBA) not to do it," Auerbach said. "It's something he and Joe (Hall) need to work out. Like Joe and I think he does a great, great job. He's very fair in these things."

Another knowledgeable party who suggests that the junior might be better to stay in school another year is Bob Woolf, a Boston attorney and player agent for Celtics star Larry Bird, Darrell Griffith of the Utah Jazz and Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks.

"This year, there are not that many seniors of quality," Woolf said. "So certainly, if he came out, he would be considered very high. Of course, he'll be in the top 10 no matter when he comes out. Personally, I'd like to see him stay in school."

Woolf understands Bowie's dilemma.

"It must be traumatic for him to have to sit out and not be out there playing," Woolf said. "I'm sure he has a great competitive attitude and he's dying to get back playing. He's probably not thinking about the whole thing."

Woolf understands the benefits of

to do," Anderson said. "I've got a feeling he's a good disciplinarian."

Sykes said his choices had been narrowed to Kentucky, Vanderbilt or Big Ten co-champion Iowa, which he will visit this weekend.

Each of the three said he would announce his decision on or before Feb. 10, the national signing date.

Bryan Station Coach Steve Parker said he liked Claiborne's recruiting philosophy.

"He's doing the right thing by going after the top people in the state," said Parker, himself a former Kentucky player. "I'm not knocking the past coaching staff, but there have been

times when good kids got away and shouldn't have."

"Frank Minnifield is a good example," said Parker, citing a former Henry Clay star now playing for the University of Louisville. "He was one of the best high school athletes in the country and got away (from UK). That shouldn't have happened."

"What he's giving up in dollars and cents this season would be around \$300,000. Over his career, that's not much."

UK is 14-4 overall and 7-3 in the SEC, two games behind leader Tennessee, while the Tigers are 10-8 overall and 4-6 in the league. Although the Cats have run their home-court winning streak to 24 (the school record is 26), they have lost three of their last four road games. Auburn has lost its last two conference games, including a loss Saturday at Ole Miss.

Earlier this season in Lexington, UK whipped the Tigers 63-71. Jim Master led UK with 26 points while freshman standout Charles Barkley paced Auburn with 25 points and 17 re-

bounds. Barkley's rebounding total is an individual season high for a Kentucky opponent.

staying in school the extra year.

"Everybody I've ever known who stayed in school, it worked out much better for them," Woolf said.

From staff reports

The UK Wildcats will be attempting to continue their move back toward the top of the Southeastern Conference standings tonight when they face the Auburn Tigers in Auburn, Ala. Tipoff is 9:05 p.m.

Cats try to snap road slump at Auburn

From staff reports

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SEC Hoops: In the circle with other elite?

Billy Packer, known nationwide as Mr. ACC, recently said the best basketball conference in the country was the SEC. Billy Packer said the SEC played the best basketball in the ACC? The only commentator I would expect to make that statement would be Joe 'String Music' Dean.

Actually, it's not as unlikely as it seems. The SEC currently has three top 20 teams. Almost every team in the conference has at least one outstanding player. I'd put an SEC all-star team up against any other conference's best any time.

Imagine a healthy Sam Bowie flanked by Dominique Wilkins and Dale Ellis, with Dirk Minnierfield at the point and Howard Carter as the shooting guard. The days of the 'weak sister' SEC are over. But is it the premier basketball league in the country?

To answer such a question, we must examine what amounts to the best indicator of a conference's strength—performance in the NCAA tournament. Forget the seasonal rankings they're for losers. The only thing that counts is who gets the trophy in March.

Based on NCAA play through the years, there are only four conferences that can claim to be the best in college hoops. They are the ACC, Big Ten, Pac-10, and the SEC. Throw out the Southwest and Big Eight conferences. They haven't won an NCAA championship since Truman was in office. The rest of the leagues really can't be compared to the big boys. A Louisville or Indiana State will occasionally rise from a less-publicized conference, but overall, the only

leagues that count are the Big Four. Without a doubt, the ACC gets more publicity than any of the other conferences. It seems every national television game includes an ACC power. Whenever an argument arises over which is the best basketball conference, it usually involves the ACC and some other league.



Tommy Todd

However, if the ACC is the top basketball league, you'd never believe to tell from their NCAA tournament record. The only ACC team to win the NCAA crown since most of us have been alive was North Carolina State in 1957. Although the Wolfpack had a fine team that year (David Thompson, Tom Burleson, Monte Tompe & Co.), it must be pointed out that the Final Four was held before a widely partisan crowd in Greensboro, N.C. UCLA, the team eliminated by the 'Pack in the semifinals, had beaten North Carolina State by 18 points earlier in the year. Chalk up the only ACC championship since 1957 to homers.

North Carolina has been notoriously choke-prone once teams start playing for real in the NCAA. Six times since 1960, the Heels have been in the Final Four. Six times someone else has taken home the hardware. Actually, 10 of the 13 appearances by ACC teams in the Final Four belong to Duke and North Carolina. Because of its teams' inability to win it all, I'd

have to term the ACC overrated. The Pac-10 has the most unusual record in the NCAA of any of the four conferences. The league has a winning percentage of 67 in tournament play. Its teams have won 13 titles—far more than any other conference. It has sent 24 teams to the Final Four.

For those of you who suspect that the Pac-10 has been strictly a one-team show, consider this—the Pac-10 has won more NCAA championships than the ACC, even excluding U-Know-Who.

Of course, having UCLA in the league may have helped the Pac-10's tournament record to some small degree. Why, UCLA would be itself. Still, it is hard to evaluate the top-to-bottom strength of the Pac-10.

There have been some fine teams in the Pac-10 besides the UCLA Bruins. Southern Cal once had a 25-3 record and Gus Williams at guard but didn't make the NCAA tourney field. Their main problem was that UCLA had a better physical and well-disciplined club that play tenacious defense. You won't see many Big Ten teams run and gun, but they do beat outsiders with regularity.

Patterned after Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, Big Ten teams are typically big, physical and well-disciplined clubs that play tenacious defense. You won't see many Big Ten teams run and gun, but they do beat outsiders with regularity.

Last year, North Carolina and LSU advanced to the Final Four as champions of fine conferences. Indiana, the Big Ten champion, sent them both home with their tails between their legs. In any NCAA tournament pool, I want my money on the Big Ten champion.

Only lowly Northwestern has failed to make the NCAA tournament field at least once. The Big Ten has placed a total of 24 teams in the Final Four.

Since the end of the UCLA era, the Big Ten has had a stranglehold on the NCAA tournament. The Big Ten champion cruised through the tourney in 1976, 1979 (Michigan St.), and 1981 (Indiana) without even playing in a close game. In 1980, two Big Ten teams, Iowa and Purdue, made the Final Four. When the Indiana Hoosiers completed a perfect 32-0 record in 1976, the runner-up in the NCAA was Michigan. And Indiana probably had the best team in the country in 1975 until Scott May broke his arm.

Kentucky's toughest game in the 1978 tournament was against Big Ten champ Michigan State. And if Landon Turner and Isaiah Thomas had been able to play in this 81-82 season, Indiana would have been the overwhelming favorite to win it all.

Patterned after Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, Big Ten teams are typically big, physical and well-disciplined clubs that play tenacious defense. You won't see many Big Ten teams run and gun, but they do beat outsiders with regularity.

The SEC is just now beginning to assert itself in basketball. Kentucky has always been excellent, but they

only lowly Northwestern has failed to make the NCAA tournament field at least once. The Big Ten has placed a total of 24 teams in the Final Four. Since the end of the UCLA era, the Big Ten has had a stranglehold on the NCAA tournament. The Big Ten champion cruised through the tourney in 1976, 1979 (Michigan St.), and 1981 (Indiana) without even playing in a close game. In 1980, two Big Ten teams, Iowa and Purdue, made the Final Four. When the Indiana Hoosiers completed a perfect 32-0 record in 1976, the runner-up in the NCAA was Michigan. And Indiana probably had the best team in the country in 1975 until Scott May broke his arm.

Kentucky also lives 73-54 in Adolph Rupp's last game. Since then, the SEC has been recruiting homegrown talent, regardless of color. Accordingly, the conference has improved greatly in overall talent in the last few years. This year, Kentucky, Alabama, and Tennessee have excellent teams that are capable of going a long way in the NCAA.

In addition to better recruiting, the SEC now enjoys unprecedented fan support. Kentucky has been No. 1 in the nation in home attendance since Rupp Arena was built. Tennessee, LSU, and Vanderbilt also rank in the top 20 nationally in that category. Cawood Ledford said last fall that LSU fans seem to get more fired up for basketball now than they do for football. Who would have dreamed that ten years ago?

It is clear that the quality of SEC basketball can only rise. Auburn and Georgia are only a big gun away from excellence. Florida has a proven coach and a new arena with which to build a program. Whichever team wins the SEC these days is a legitimate threat for the national championship.

Tommy Todd's column appears every other Wednesday. Joe 'String Music' Dean was reportedly heard to say this about the psychology senior from Lexington: "It's only a senior. Tom, but he thinks like a grad student."

Tommy Todd's column appears every other Wednesday. Joe 'String Music' Dean was reportedly heard to say this about the psychology senior from Lexington: "It's only a senior. Tom, but he thinks like a grad student."

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ON GOLDEN FLOW (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40

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Camp

Continued from page one
those (institutionalized children) that we have served."

Miller said any possible curtailments would come from among those who are relatively mildly handicapped. Efforts here, he said, would be directed at mainstreaming the mildly handicapped into non-handicapped camping facilities, and into groups such as the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts.

The utility of choosing Camp Greenshores over Camp Kysoc was also questioned. "Easter Seals spent more money building Greenshores than Kysoc. Therefore they didn't have a choice," said Becky Huckaby, a sophomore in physical therapy who served as a Kysoc student counselor

during the summer of 1981.

Leitch agreed and said it would have been an embarrassment for the society to close Greenshores in view of the tremendous expense in building it. Greenshores has many features, such as electricity, not available at Kysoc.

"To me, all I've heard is that Kysoc is built more like a camp," Leitch said. He also said most campers seemed to like Kysoc better, to which Huckaby agreed.

Miller was quick to defend the decision. "Greenshores is a more modern facility... capable of expansion if it's necessary."

He answered charges of inaccessibility at Greenshores by saying there were "none of the major

facilities that the handicapped cannot get to."

"If I wanted to recommend the closing of Greenshores I wouldn't hesitate," he said. "There's no case of embarrassment."

Both camps are located on state land, leased by the society, but Easter Seals stood the costs of constructing the facilities. Kysoc's 25-year lease is scheduled to expire next year, but Miller said it contained an automatic renewal clause, making it available for another 25 years.

Camp Kysoc is a rather primitive mode of camping, having no electricity except for bathroom and kitchen facilities. It encompasses nine "villages" of three cabins each, with capacity for about 72 children. Two

cabins are occupied by campers and one by counselors, thus giving the handicapped privacy, and independence, from their counselors.

"Other camps overprotected the kids," said Betty Kirlin, associate dean in the College of Social Work. She previously served as director of group programs at Camp Kysoc.

Facilities also include a health lodge, with beds and two nurses, and an office, which houses a small trading post. In addition, the camp features a main lodge, pool, craft shop, and nature building, as well as housing for some of the more permanent employees, such as ground-keepers.

With such a wide range of services,

the society has also felt the financial pinch elsewhere. Other society projects include a hearing and speech center in Louisville, Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington and centers in Covington and Paducah.

"All of our facilities have had to cut back," Kelly said.

Kelly cited, for example, a funding problem about four years ago at the Louisville hearing and speech center, which resulted in budget-cutting for that center. Economic hard times, Kelly said, have only served to compound the problem.

"In a voluntary service agency, (funding woes) is a constant threat," Kirlin said.

Guides

Continued from page one
of curiosity."

Laurie Blevins, of Craighouse Home of Fine Books, said the store had received about a dozen requests for the guide.

"Most were parents interested in helping their kids with college choices," she said. "A lot of people said they had read the article about the guide."

Walden and Gateway bookstores in the Lexington Mall have also had requests for the book. Both stores have sold out of the book and have reordered.

Robin Waller, of Gateway, said she had students and professors coming in asking for the book, "out of curiosity. The article has generated sales."

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