

Thursday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Ducks' delight

As usual, the forecast has changed again, so keep your umbrellas open - at least for another day. It will be cloudy with a good chance for rain today and tonight. Highs will be in the mid-40s, and lows near 40. Tomorrow, however, should show some clearing, with highs in the upper 40s.



Marcotic plants

The Kernel environmental writer examines plants that moonlight as drugs. He covers marijuana from all the perspectives and runs down some of the perfectly legal plants that have their own peculiarities.

Verification process for financial aid may be tightened

By JANE GIBSON Senior Staff Writer

Misrepresenting your financial situation when applying for financial aid next year may become as hazardous as cheating on your income tax return.

A notice of proposed rule-making published in the Jan. 7 Department of Education Federal Register would require individual universities to start verifying financial aid applications, checking for fraud and inaccuracies.

According to James Ingle, director of UK financial aid, only the federally-based Basic Educational Grant has been randomly checking aid applications on a regular basis. While UK has the authorization to check campus-based programs, Ingle said only applications with gross irregularities, which are few, are checked.

Ingle said, in his opinion, the proposal is not in response to a rise in fraudulent applications, but an attempt to ensure more accuracy in awards.

"The real purpose is to be as accurate and precise as we can regarding the accuracy of information that is reported," he said. "There is no indication of a fraud buildup. The more precise you become, you might not save that much on one student's award, but multiply that saving by 1,000 students and it adds up."

"I treat students as if they are honest when they come in here, not the other way around," Ingle said.

The notice in the Register, which will be acted on by Congress after a 45-day public hearing period, states the details about the verification process would be furnished later.

Ingle said while there is no question that schools will now have to check for violation, he can only guess as to the procedure to be instituted.

He estimated that a random check of 10 percent of students applying would have to be made by each institution. Students

selected would have to provide written verification for certain information in their needs analysis form in four probable categories: adjusted gross income to be documented by a 10-40 form, non-taxable income such as documentation from Social Security or Welfare, federal taxes paid - also to be documented by a 10-40, and size of household.

Ingle said if the statement goes into effect, students selected for verification will only be issued one financial aid check until they supply the University with the necessary documentation. No student would be placed in work study until documentation is received, because in the case of an over-award, "you can't recover money for work performed," Ingle said.

If an over-award was discovered, the student would be required to repay the university the amount. Students would be allowed a small tolerance - that is, mistating income by less than one hundred dollars without punishment when filing before a 10-40 form had been received.

The verification will take effect with the 1982-1983 financial aid award year. Ingle said that he believes the University has substantial staff personnel to handle the workload added by the verification process.

"We have to (verify), we have no choice," Ingle said. He noted that installation of data equipment at the end of the month would aid the process. UK presently handles all financial aid material manually.

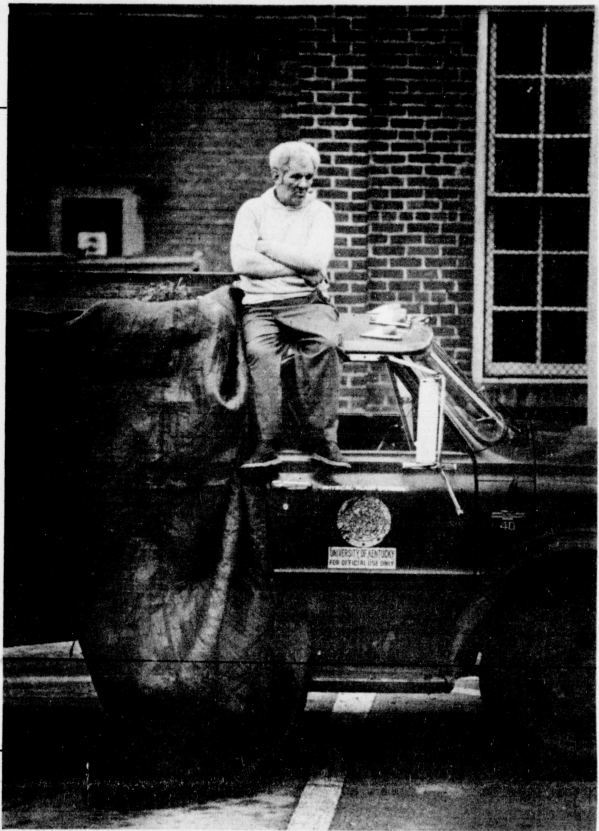
Ingle said because of staff sizes and the manual limitations, UK does not do as thorough a job of reviewing financial aid applications as might be desired - not in detecting fraud, but by overlooking some students.

"I'd be a fool to sit here and tell you that (fraud) doesn't happen," Ingle said. "I've never seen an intentional misrepresentation. But if students know there will be closer checking, what little there is can be reduced."

Temporary layoff

Physical Plant Division groundskeeper Al Batts found a good vantage point to wait for some co-workers during breaktime yesterday afternoon. Batts, who has been a PD employee for less than a year, said that they had been cleaning up dead leaves around central campus.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff



Recession deepens as industrial output falls

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening, new government figures indicated yesterday.

Nevertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring. But Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent yesterday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime had been 15.75 percent.

January's drop in U.S. industrial production was the largest of six successive monthly declines and showed industrial output one percentage

point below the lowest point of the 1980 recession, the new Federal Reserve Board report said.

In general, it said, the decrease reflected "continued economic weakness as well as sharply curtailed work schedules resulting from the severe January weather."

"There's no doubt the economy is still sinking," said Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

"There's no good reason to expect an upturn in the next month or two, but on the other hand there's no good reason to expect a depression," Eckstein said. He also expressed concern about newly rising interest rates, but he said that "so far there's no reason to believe this is doomsday."

"The recession will bottom out in May," he said, and then the big July income tax cut, enacted last year, should help push the economy back up.

Ortner, noting December improvement in several economic indicators, said, "Things were coming along

very nicely. I think basically they still are, with inflation coming down."

"But I'm among those who are not happy with the recent increases in interest rates," he said.

High interest rates last year received much of the blame for pushing the nation into its second recession in two years, making it more expensive for producers to produce or store goods and for consumers to buy them.

The result: sluggish sales, layoffs and the production cutbacks that were continuing in January.

Rates had dropped somewhat as demand for credit fell off during the first part of the recession, but short-term interest rates are rising steadily again.

While interest rates often fall during recessions, many analysts say rates remain under pressure because of concern over the growth of the money supply, the Federal Reserve's efforts to contain that growth, and an increase in short-term credit demand.

"A continuing rise in interest rates

"will not permit a very robust recovery," Ortner said.

The official Reagan administration forecast is for the economy to remain

relatively sluggish until mid-year, and then, as Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says, "come roaring back" in the latter part of the year.

The administration is predicting

that interest rates will decline after temporary increases. And Ortner said he thinks "one day the rates will crack" and then decline suddenly.

Stockman defends budget deficits

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Budget director David A. Stockman said yesterday that Congress would be facing the record deficit projections in President Reagan's new budget no matter whose spending plan had been adopted last year.

But Stockman faced a skeptical audience as he defended Reagan's budget recommendations before the House Budget Committee.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman, opened the day-long hearing by charging that the administration knew last year "its program would not produce the results the administration claimed. . . . But, for public consumption, the administration reprogrammed its computer."

The president's \$75.6 billion budget for fiscal 1983, which starts Oct. 1, forecasts a record deficit of \$96.6 billion for the current year, followed by a \$91.5 billion shortfall the next year.

Those deficit predictions from a president who promised a balanced budget have brought election-year howls of anguish from congressional Democrats and Republicans alike.

Jones said today. "This administration's deficits are both unbelievable and not believable. That is why we question this budget's honesty."

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the panel, said he was "stocked" by the deficit projections in the president's budget.

Nevertheless, he defended the administration against charges that it was to blame for the current economic slump, saying, "This current recession . . . began last July. The program of the president didn't become effective until October."

Stockman acknowledged that the administration's recommendations are "undoubtedly the most difficult budget ever presented to the Congress of the United States."

Ruling sends price of liquor plunging

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS Assistant Managing Editor

Julie Butcher, the assistant manager of Big Daddy's Liquors, 372 Woodland Ave., called it, "The repeal of prohibition."

Shoppers Village Liquors, 986 E. High St., tells customers, "New low prices could end tomorrow."

The prices won't end tomorrow, said Alfred Schmalz, assistant manager at Shoppers Village, but at least for the next few weeks, local liquor stores will be dropping their prices in response to the voiding of the state's fair trade liquor law by a Franklin Circuit Court judge last week.

Shoppers Village tested the waters Tuesday afternoon by lowering prices on nine premium brands of liquor and five of their own house brands. Butcher said resulting publicity on Lexington's television stations led Big Daddy's to cut prices on eight brands.

Coliseum Liquors, 579 Rose St., has also reduced prices on seven of their brands.

A price war among liquor stores has been predicted in light of last a February 11 decision by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Henry Meigs to

decree Kentucky's fair trade law unconstitutional.

The law mandated a minimum markup on wholesale and retail prices on liquor and wine. Stores may now sell goods as low as wholesale cost.

The three retailers for the most part are proceeding slowly with price markdowns, which are averaging around \$1.35 per 750 milliliter bottle, or "fifth."

They are employing different tactics in their cutting, though. While Shoppers Village and Coliseum are discounting certain sizes of premium liquors and wines, Big Daddy's is slashing prices on all sizes of certain brands.

Shoppers Village has cut the price on Jack Daniel's black label bourbon whiskey from \$9.24 to \$7.89, while Big Daddy's has reduced it to \$7.85. Big Daddy's offers prices of \$10.52 on the liter and \$17.48 on the 1.75 liters bottle, however.

Coliseum has reduced Jack Daniels from \$8.99 to \$7.69 for the fifth.

The three retailers are within cents of each other's prices on the few common items they are discounting. And both have their own preferences on what brands of liquor they have reduced; Shoppers Village has cut J&B and Dewar's brands scotch

whisky while Big Daddy's has slashed Johnnie Walker Red. Shopper's Village has cut Smirnoff's vodka while Coliseum has cut Popov.

The three retailers have received many calls from potential customers who are doing their shopping on the telephone. Butcher said regular customers were visiting the store yesterday looking for bargains on their favorite brands, and she in favor of it.

"It's going to be tight for retailers for a while," she said, "but it'll be great for consumers."

She said producers will eventually offer retailers incentives to buy their products, and that action will allow retailers to begin recouping some of the current early losses they may be sustaining.

Schmalz said the price cuts will be comparable to so-called "loss leaders" in any retail business. Retailers, he said, will in time treat liquor "like anything else" that is discounted.

Hugh Haydon of Coliseum Liquors said business at his store was brisk yesterday. He said he felt the store's prices would not drop any further, but "it depends on the market and what the competition does."

The situation may remain unsettled in light of Tuesday's decision by chief Court of Appeals Judge John P. Hayes not to stay Meigs' ruling. Attorneys for the Kentucky Retail Liquor Association and the Kentucky Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association have said they will appeal Meigs' ruling to the Court of Appeals, and they will ask the state Supreme Court to stay Meigs' order.

Officials for the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board have said they will not issue citations to liquor stores selling liquor and wine at prices lower than those set by the fair trade law.



Although the economic situation may have forced some students into unwilling temperance this year, a judges' ruling striking down fair trade laws may once again make for well-stocked bars.

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Those blasted birds: Discharging shotguns in dormitory area is dangerous policy

The two men wait in the fading evening. Their guns are loaded and the victims are near. There is a slight rustling of the leaves, a sound called from above: they are here. The men raise their guns and sight the prey, a slight pressure on the trigger causes the night to explode with the sound of bullets and death.

The men are Physical Plant Division employees. Their prey are blackbirds and their intent is to kill.

But the birds aren't the only ones in danger — the guns were shot off in the North Campus courtyard between Holmes and Keeneland Halls.

The men from PPD were sent out to kill the blackbirds on campus. The reason for the destruction is not known, PPD isn't talking. But, it may have to do with histoplasmosis, a respiratory disease spread by bird droppings.

It seems, however, that students would stand a better chance in battling the histoplasmosis than having to deal with a gunshot wound caused by a stray shotgun pellet.

People on the scene had no prior warning that guns would be discharged in the area. Students walked in and out of the area all evening, and many students were in the buildings surrounding the courtyard. A pellet from either of the two shotguns could have ricocheted off a wall or tree and caused a serious accident.

The plan, if there was one, was not thought

out. Campus area coordinators and residence hall directors did not know what was happening and the UK police department arrived on the scene after the men had left.

In addition, not all of the birds were killed outright. Many were left partially and severely wounded. The birds that could not fly away died during the night, some from wounds and some from the cold. The dead birds were picked up the next day by PPD workers who threw them in the back of a truck to be dumped who knows where.

This senseless endangerment of students, and the inhumane destruction of birds, is an outrage. UKPD officials said the men were authorized to shoot the blackbirds, but nobody seems to know if they were authorized to shoot inside the courtyard.

Regardless of whether or not the men were authorized to do so, the policy of shooting guns in a populated zone for whatever reason, should be reviewed. (It is illegal to discharge a firearm inside the city limits.) The practice of allowing two men to walk into a area surrounded by personal dwellings and shoot shotguns has got to be stopped.

T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students, said that it "won't happen again." If there is a potential for a problem (and most agree there is) then why did it happen in the first place? Anything as serious as this should have been closely reviewed and planned.



Lexington's drinking water contains unacceptable amount of chemicals

most critical factor to be considered is the latent time required for a chemical contaminant to cause cancer.

The latent time is the time between exposure to the chemical and the appearance of the disease it causes. How many of you know that the average induction time for most carcinogens is some 30 years? Some chemicals like benzene have much shorter latent periods. It takes five years after exposure to a certain accumulated amount of benzene for leukemia to occur.

I can understand laymen being ignorant about potential toxic effects of

Cress, chairman of that committee.

The president of KOGA, John Avila, sent copies of the report to all members of KOGA. The report states

"... the EPA has determined that in order to protect minnows and other aquatic life in the receiving waters, discharges of total dissolved solids in produced water should be limited to 1,000 parts per million and 2,000 ppm (ie. two parts of contaminant per million parts of water) maximum and has included these conditions in the NPDES permit (ie. permit to discharge waste water into U.S. waters)."

pend to include waste disposal producers throughout the state.

Indeed, I certainly hope the regulatory laws will be enforced. Why do we pay our elected officials to design laws to protect us if we don't expect them to be enforced?

Dr. Ralph Wiseman, UK Microbiology professor, predicted, as early as 1974, that the USA would one day no longer have potable water. He suggested that we would have to buy bottled water. That started a month ago for me when an acquaintance reminded me of the trihalomethanes.

It's easy for the water company to say, "Look, there's no health risk; do you see anyone getting sick?" Are you willing to let them use you or your loved-ones as guinea pigs for a year, two years or perhaps longer in order to find one if there is a health risk?

What irritates me more about this problem is that the council believed Mr. Edens when he defined their role for them at the Jan. 12 meeting. Minutes of that work session state, "Mr. Edens stated that the role of the Council is to encourage enforcement of the laws related to pollution control."

I can imagine his cohorts at the water company exclaiming, "All we need is for that damn council to pass a local law requiring us to actually clean up the trihalomethanes..." Naturally, the water company would try to define to council's role.

That's analogous to a convicted felon attempting to define the role of the judge in deciding his sentence — "... it is only the role of the judge to encourage enforcement of the law... therefore, probation is in order..."

What's wrong in this trihalomethane case is that the judge (Urban County Council) accepted the water company's plea for probation! The council should act now to pass a law obligating the local water treatment plant to clean up the system. In the meantime, they can "encourage" the EPA to force the members of KOGA to stop polluting the rivers with high levels of bromides.

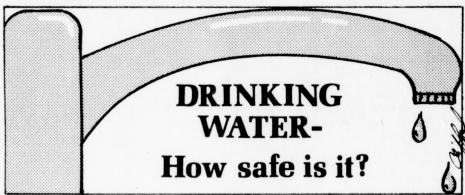
I am reminding the council that their role is to protect the interests of our population, not the water company's profits. The council's resolution on trihalomethanes is, at best, only a light slap on the wrist of the water company and KOGA.

AREN'T there any real lawmakers left out there?

Show how the water works has jurisdiction over whom!

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John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecable's "Science Newline."



Would you drink the contents of an unlabeled bottle? Would you let your children drink such unknown substances? Well, if you are drinking Lexington's water, that's exactly what you're doing — drinking a poison with unknown effects.

We do know it may be a carcinogen, but does it accumulate in our bodies? Will we die from cancer 35 years after we're exposed to trihalomethanes? Will you live to be 50?

The drinking water in Lexington contains more than twice the allowed limit of potential cancer-causing (carcinogen) organic chemicals called trihalomethanes. What are trihalomethanes? Trihalomethanes are chemicals that contain one carbon atom, one hydrogen atom, and three halogen ("trihalo") atoms.

Halogens important in forming trihalomethanes in drinking water include chlorine, bromine and iodine. The four most common trihalomethanes (a general class of chemicals) are: 1) chloroform, 2) bromodichloromethane, 3) dibromochloromethane and 4) tribromomethane.

The Kentucky American Water Company notified the public of the excessive levels of the possible carcinogens in late December 1981. Since then the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council began considering what action they should take to help clean up the problem. Kentucky American wants to apply for a "variance" from the limits on the amount of trihalomethanes allowed to be present in water.

Part of the problem in getting the variance is that neither the state of Kentucky nor the United States Environmental Protection Agency knows which organization has jurisdiction over whether the variance is granted to Kentucky American.

The Urban County Council is to be praised for its concern over the situation; however, they have not done enough! The council has held several discussions on the trihalomethanes during the last month. Minutes of the Jan. 12 council work session shows that Mr. Bob Eden of the water company discussed the trihalomethane problem with the council.



John Fritz

He told the council there was no health risk and said several treatment processes had been considered or implemented on a trial basis. I wonder how many "trial processes" were just considered, and how many were actually tried.

Did the council pursue this issue? Mr. Eden's assertion that there is zero health risk is diametrical to the opinion proposed by the field of modern toxicology. His zero risk statement is absolutely false.

If there is zero health risk then why did Dr. John Poundstone, commissioner of the Lexington Health Department, notify legislators and the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection that the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health had adopted a resolution concerning the trihalomethanes?

Its resolution urges compliance with the EPA Interim Drinking Water Standards with reference to trihalomethanes. Dr. Carl H. Scott, chairman of the Board of Health, sent a similar set of resolutions to regulatory agencies and council members. The Society of Toxicology

recently adopted a resolution stating that the acceptable level of risk (exposure) for a given chemical should be that which is not detectable in an epidemiology study.

Furthermore, animal studies that indicate no health risk are not proof of a chemical's safety. The tacit assumption is that there is no such beast as zero risk as would the water company have us believe. The problem is that there is currently no epidemiological data available on trihalomethanes. Thus, we must be especially careful to err on the side of conservatism in assessing these compounds.

There are some very good reasons why we must be careful when dealing with any chemical contaminant that is consumed by humans and other organisms. One of the most important is that the death rate due to cancer continues to increase despite the overall decline of the national death rate.

Two thousand or more new chemicals (or mixtures) are introduced into the environment yearly. Of the 60,000 plus chemicals in use right now, we have only tested some 3,500 for possible mutagenic capacity.

(A chemical which causes mutation in bacteria via interaction with bacterial DNA is inferred to be a potential carcinogen in animals and humans, with 90 percent accuracy, since all organisms have DNA which composes genes.)

Of those 3,500 chemicals tested for mutagenic potential, detailed information on their specific effects is virtually nonexistent. The point is that the biological effects of these chemicals are unknown.

Will trihalomethanes accumulate in our bodies until a toxic level is reached after two, three or four months of exposure? Will this lead to cancer some 30 years later? Perhaps the

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Edward S. Dabney, one of Lexington's most prominent bankers and a driving force behind the city's post-World War II business boom, died yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital. He was 84.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete late yesterday. Dabney had been ill several weeks.

Dabney was First Security National Bank and Trust Co.'s first board chairman and became known as the dean of Lexington bankers before his retirement in 1973.

In the late 1940s, Dabney and others formed the Lexington Industrial Foundation to develop the city's industry.

The foundation bought land and lured to town such firms as Square D, Dixie Cup and Trane. City officials borrowed the foundation's strategy in the 1950s to attract its largest industry, International Business Machines.

Dabney also was a director of Ashland Oil and Refining Co., vice president and director of Limestone Gas Co., Maysville, and a board member of the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

State

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown is considering seeking increases in so-called "user fees" that could generate for the state over the next biennium.

The fees include those charged for a wide variety of services, licenses and permits by virtually every cabinet of state government.

In an interview yesterday, Brown said he is looking at about 40 areas where the fees could be increased by "small amounts."

Many of the fees are established by statute and, as such, any increases would require the approval of the General Assembly.

"We're looking into all agencies that service industry and, in some instances, the public,

where services are being provided free or way under cost," Brown said.

Such an approach to generating money for the state would be more equitable than a tax increase, Brown said, because those receiving the services would be those who pay for them.

Nation

CHICAGO — The United Auto Workers' Ford Council voted overwhelmingly yesterday to approve a tentative concessions contract that would help save Ford Motor Co. up to \$1 billion, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said.

"I am very, very pleased," Fraser said at a news conference after the more than three-hour meeting, where 132 council members voted to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the pact.

Only 12 voted against the recommendation. Union officials said only 144 of the council's 225 members — local union leaders from around the nation — attended the meeting.

Voting by union members was scheduled so that it would be completed by 6 p.m. EST Feb. 28, said Donald Ephlin, vice president of the union's Ford department.

The 31-month contract, packed with worker concessions, includes elimination of the 3 percent annual productivity raises for hourly workers, nine-month deferral of cost-of-living allowance increases and dropping of paid personal holidays.

ATLANTA — A neighbor of Wayne B. Williams testified yesterday that the defendant was home last March 30, the day a prosecution witness claimed to have seen him with one of Atlanta's slain young blacks.

Keith Knox, who said he grew up with Williams and lived next door to him until last May, testified that he took a magazine over to Williams' house between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on March 30 and stayed until 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. discussing the music business.

Knox said he remembered the date because it was the same day President Reagan was shot. Prosecution witness Nellie Trammell had

testified that she saw Williams around noon on March 30, with slaying victim Larry Rogers slumped on the front seat of his car. Rogers' body was found April 9 in an abandoned apartment building near downtown Atlanta.

World

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, met with El Salvador's Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia yesterday to assess American aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command, arrived Tuesday following reports that the guerrillas were making headway in their 27-month war to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta.

A U.S. Embassy source, who asked anonymity for diplomatic reasons, said Nutting would "assess the effectiveness of our military assistance" during his three-day visit.

He said Nutting "will visit places where our trainers are working with the Salvadorans" as well as meet with top military officials.

WARSAW — Thousands of Polish police, many striking at night, launched the biggest nationwide dragnet since martial law was imposed in Poland and detained 3,500 people for violating military regulations, officials said yesterday.

The official news agency PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer police officers took part in the 48-hour sweep, but did not say when it was completed.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called the detentions "deeply upsetting," and said they made "a mockery of all recent Polish government statements to the effect that life is beginning to return to normal in Poland."

PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."



CURTIS SLIWA

Curtis Sliwa to speak tonight

Curtis Sliwa, founder and leader of the Guardian Angels, a nationwide organization dedicated to fighting crime, will speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Beginning with a 13-member group patrolling the New York City subway system in 1979, Sliwa has expanded the organization during the past three years to 2,200 members in 33 cities.

Angels patrol in unarmed groups of eight in urban high crime areas, and increasingly, on suburban streets, wearing uniforms and berets identifying

ing them as members of the organization. According to Sliwa, they serve primarily as a "visual deterrent," but if necessary, they use the powers of citizen's arrest to detain offenders until police arrive.

Despite the fact there have been few complaints against the Angels, they and Sliwa have frequently been accused of "vigilantism," and the rec-

ent shooting of Angel Frank Melvin while on patrol in Newark, N.J., has once again plunged them into controversy.

Legislative

Report

Service contracts challenged

A legislative review subcommittee voted yesterday to ask the secretary of finance to look into a contract the Department for Human Resources has with a Lexington firm to monitor the state's weatherization program for low-income persons.

The Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee contended that the Human Resources Department improperly entered into an agreement with Policy Management Associates and improperly made advance payments to the firm.

The subcommittee voted to ask Finance Secretary George Fischer to review the arrangement to either cancel it or refer it to the subcommittee for review.

Policy Management Associates was

hired in 1980 under a memorandum of agreement, which does not have to be reviewed by the subcommittee or put out on bid.

The subcommittee also will ask Fischer to look into two other memorandums of agreement the department has with Humana, Inc. for care for handicapped children, since the contract involves state funds and Humana is a profit-making corporation.

A spokesman for DHR later said that the contracts with Humana were originally with St. Joseph's Hospital in Louisville, that has since been taken over by Humana.

The spokesman said the rate is the same as paid to non-profit organizations and Humana is receiving no

benefit from the contract.

Dennis Gilbert, head of Policy Management Associates, hired four former county-judge executives to help monitor the weatherization program.

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Crestwood, said

Redistricting goes to senate

A House-passed congressional redistricting plan won the approval of a Senate committee yesterday after the panel rejected an effort to shift Jessamine County from the 5th to the 6th District.

The change is advocated by several legislators, including Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, who has consistently argued that Jessamine County residents more closely identify with the Bluegrass area of the 6th District.

He was concerned that the former judges were being paid more than a former department employee who was laid off shortly before the firm was organized in July, 1980 and given the contract.

Noting resolutions from local governments in Jessamine County and "an untold amount of correspondence" from officials and citizens, Sen. Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, Trevey said the plan was "not being fair to the people."

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, offered another amendment that would accomplish the same objective by moving Bracken and Robertson counties from the 6th to the 4th, Henry County from the 4th to the 6th, Mon-

tgomery and Nicholas counties from the 6th to the 7th and Perry County from the 7th to the 6th.

The amendment, however, failed on a 4-4 vote.

The committee then voted to report the bill to the full Senate for final consideration.

Abortion bill vote delayed

A technical mistake in the drafting of an amendment delayed a vote yesterday in the state House of Representatives on a bill that would require minors to get parental consent for an abortion.

The House had approved by a voice vote an amendment making some technical corrections and removing a section that would have allowed the release of medical and statistical records on an abortion patient under a court order.

It was later discovered, before a final vote on the bill, that the amend-

ment was improperly drafted and referred to the wrong lines in the bill.

The House voted to delay a vote for one day to allow the amendment to be corrected.

The amendment had been approved by the House Health and Welfare Committee last week before it reported the bill to the full House.

The bill is expected to easily pass today after a test vote to table the motion to delay failed 75-10. Such an action would have had the effect of killing the bill.

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big daddy liquors

- BUDWEISER**
12pk \$4.09
- BLACK LABEL**
6pk \$1.69
- COORS or COORS LIGHT**
6pk \$3.71
- COLT 45 Malt Liquor**
6pk \$2.29

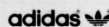
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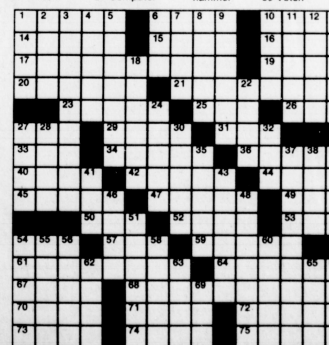
Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 1 Moving 59 Oslo natives 6 Smur 61 Foolish talk 14 Clean house 67 Small group 14 Actor Greene 68 Ice show star 15 Wine center 2 words 16 Preposition 70 Nine Pref. 17 Big farm 71 Ananias 19 Stride 72 Drew or Terry 20 --- to 73 Kings, Sp. my heart 74 Prates 21 Forge shops 75 Stinks 23 Health genus 25 Each 26 England's 27 Keep back 3 Logo 29 Host 4 - sanctum 31 Squabble 5 Sells at list 33 Islam title 6 Dolly food 34 Snow scorn 7 Egyptian goddess 30 More factual 32 Woven item 35 Procession 36 Four: Pref. 8 Jazz piece 37 Kitchen item: author 40 Sea bird 9 Smaller 38 Entrance 39 It is so 41 Tulle 42 Rafter 10 Tureen 37 Kitchen item: author 43 Inquired 11 Remove 2 words 44 Rends 12 Inure 38 Entrance 45 Map abbr. 13 Stowe girl 41 Tulle 46 Dingle 47 Rends 12 Inure 38 Entrance 48 Clock 49 Map abbr. 13 Stowe girl 41 Tulle 48 Clock 50 Bill 13 Stowe girl 41 Tulle 48 Clock 51 Disturbance 18 Curving 43 Slobbers 48 Clock 52 Perception 22 Roan's gait 46 Dingle 53 Electric unit 24 Walking 48 Clock 54 Thrash 27 Computer 47 Hammer

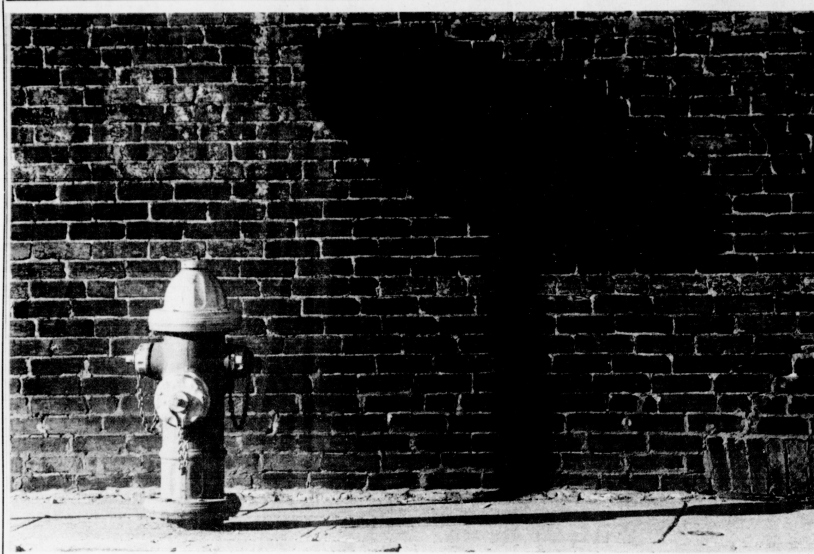
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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51 Saloon habituee 54 Subsequently 55 French river 56 Roman 58 - Theresa 60 Unfresh 62 Performs 63 Vault 65 Welsh emblem 66 Sea birds 69 Vetch



Kentucky Kernel Entertainment



The Shadow Knows

BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

Writers to debate artistic obligations

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

Last year, authors William Howard Gass and John Gardner conducted a famous symposium in Cincinnati on the purpose of literature and the proper form of the American novel in today's society. Tonight, the two get back together to continue their discussion.

The symposium is a product of the Philosophy and English departments, the Honors program and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and is called Obligations of the Artist to Society. Its structure will be fairly loose so the two men can pick up where they left off last year or discuss something else, if they want. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science Center.

According to Dr. R.J. Rabel of the Honors Program, "They're both people who have written a great deal in art and the approach to literature."

Gardner, whose books include *Grendel* and *On Moral Fiction*, is the more conservative of the two writers, having been trained as a medievalist and a classicist. In Cincinnati he stated, "I try to find out, by honest thought what it is that I can affirm as true and good. By writing a moving story, I'm trying for an affirmation

that has something to do with how to live."

Gass feels otherwise; in his works which include *Omensetter's Luck* and *Fiction and the Figures of Life*, he expresses a belief that Gardner's approach to literature was "appropriate 200 years ago." He feels the reader should move constantly with the book like one does when reading Joyce.

Rabel says Gass' philosophy is one of "literature for its own sake."

Both men have their own ideas on what literature should be, and on what the other author's work should be.

In *The Sunday New York Times Magazine*, Gass aired his opinions on where he feels Gardner goes wrong: "John should revise more, but he doesn't. His greatest weaknesses are his gibberish and his preachiness, and his problem is that of almost any writer who has gained some popularity."

"That popularity is almost invariably based on what is weakest in the writer's work, and then the tendency is for the writer to lean in the direction of that quality which encourages the weaknesses rather than counteracting it."

Gardner said, "Bill Gass is quoted as saying that his ambition in life is to write a book so good that nobody will publish it. My ambition in life is to outlive Bill Gass and change all of his books."

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Stories by

ROBERT WOOD

Common plants may surprise

Editor's Note: This article is not meant to promote or condone the use of any materials mentioned, and neither the author nor the Kentucky Kernel are responsible for any effects from such experimentation.

Although marijuana, psilocybin mushrooms and peyote cacti are illegal to grow or use, many legal garden plants have mind-altering properties. Such common plants as coles, California poppy, prickly poppy and morning glory have psychoactive results. Throughout history, people have used mind-altering techniques (including drugs) in attempts to gain further insight into the unknown, whether called "religious experiences" or "getting high."

Many cultures have been able to reach states of elevated consciousness without the use of chemical stimulants. Yoga, Zen Buddhism, Transcendental Meditation, Christianity and rock-and-roll are but a few of the cults that promise hallucinogenic effects or increased awareness from participation.

Those whose psyche is not stirred by such emotional fare often turn to drugs and sometimes plant experimentation when striving to expand their sphere of awareness.

Coleus leaves contain an unidentified hallucinogenic constituent, and the Mazatec Indians of southern Mexico eat them fresh or make a tea by steeping them in water to experience visual distortions said to be similar to those produced by psilocybin.

Morning glory seeds contain lysergic acid, the active ingredient in LSD, and crushing and eating them is reported to cause similar effects, but many companies coat the seeds with poisonous materials to discourage ingestion. However, the toxic substances are not transmitted to the next crop grown, and freshly harvested seeds will not contain them.

California poppy and prickly poppy contain opium-related alkaloids and the material is extracted from the mature seed capsules in the same manner as from opium poppies and is used in the same way. In addition, the leaves and flowers of California poppies are sometimes smoked for a mild "high."



MARK IRBY/Kernal Staff

Possession, pandering illegal

Marijuana is one of the oldest and most widely used mind-altering drugs known. The Chinese described it in their literature almost 5,000 years ago. William H. McClothlin, research psychologist in the book *Mind Drugs*.

Marijuana is also "the most widely used controlled substance in Kentucky," according to Ken Smith, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, and it carries the least serious penalty. "The most widely used drug is alcohol," Smith added, "but if you happen to be over 21, it's legitimate."

The Kentucky laws which effect marijuana use fall into two categories: possession and trafficking (which includes possession with intent to sell). Determination of what constitutes possession with intent to sell is made on a case-to-case basis by the jury.

For a first offense possession charge, the maximum sentence is not more than 90 days in the county jail or a fine of not more than \$250 or both. Any subsequent convictions carry the same penalties, but a first offense possession charge can be voided and set aside by the court if the person completes a program of treatment and rehabilitation lasting up to one year, and is usually put on probation for one to two years.

Assistant County Attorney David Hayse, whose office prosecutes most of the possession cases, usually recommends probation sentences and fines "if it is a person's first contact with the criminal system, unless it is someone caught selling to young people (under 18) or on school grounds." He estimated 75 percent of first offenders get probation sentences unless there are "unusual circumstances" which bear on the case.

Hayse said if a person is convicted on a second

charge of possession (or any other criminal charge) while on probation, the probation would be revoked and the person would have to serve the original sentence in addition to further time and fines levied for the second charge.

For trafficking, penalties for a first offense are not more than 12 months in jail or a fine of not more than \$500 or both. However, a second trafficking offense elevates the crime from a misdemeanor to a felony and carries a sentence of not less than one year or more than five years in jail, a fine of not less than \$3,000 and not more than \$5,000, or both.

"We don't spend our time trying to bust casual users," according to Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts, "but we're after the major traffickers." He added "there is nothing that deters a person in Kentucky from trafficking, because the profits to be made are immense."

Roberts said if the currently proposed marijuana legislation passes into law, it will not affect possession offenses. "Its purpose is to raise penalties to discourage trafficking," he said. "The focus of our office is not to go out and bust marijuana cases. We try to curb trafficking and try to use the concept of legislation."

Roberts sees extensive use by young people as the main danger of marijuana. He is opposed to relaxing marijuana regulations because "if we allow marijuana to be sold to adults it will be much more accessible to kids."

Smith agreed that the state could gain a considerable amount in taxes if marijuana were legalized and taxed. "But, we could make a lot of tax money off many things—gambling, prostitution—but that's not sufficient reason to legalize them."

Pot laws, effects draw criticism

I feel the current laws (regarding marijuana) are inappropriate, especially for possession of a small amount of pot. — Sharon Greene, drug project coordinator for Comprehensive Care Center.

Many students see the current marijuana regulations as being unfair, a viewpoint shared by Greene. But she doesn't see marijuana as being problem-free. Its abuse, she said, can cause some problems on the job or put a strain on interpersonal relationships.

She said children who use marijuana are less "goal-directed," and if existing laws are relaxed, "my concern would be the increasing accessibility to children."

In Greene's opinion, either the abuse of the drug is on the increase or people are becoming more casual and less secretive about using it.

She said the Comprehensive Care Center "tries to get at the purpose for drug abuse; the activity of drug abuse takes the form of getting away from problems, and we attempt to find the underlying problems that cause the abuse."

Dr. Frank Bowers, director of student mental health at the Student Health Service, said marijuana "will cause sporadic problems in susceptible users and the majority of times will produce a serious problem in chronic users." He said many students who use marijuana "get here with other problems, but if they quit (smoking) some of the other problems improve."

SOME STUDENT REACTIONS TO MARIJUANA LAWS

"I compare it with liquor; they should legalize both or prohibit both. They need to be more consistent with the laws." — Merrell Chettenden, music freshman.

"There should be stiff penalties for those who sell to minors; for consenting adults it shouldn't be any worse than alcohol!" — Anna Woolums, pre-vet sophomore.

"It wouldn't make a big difference in how many people would use it if it was legalized. To legalize it and put a heavy tax on it would be better, instead of spending so much to eliminate the problem — the problem is the government attitude." — Alice Cooke, business sophomore.

"They should bring the penalties into relation to those for drinking. (The government) is setting a double standard; you can legally drink, but if you smoke, that's illegal. They don't really know what marijuana is yet; they're still experimenting with it in the medical profession." — Michael Polly, electrical engineering junior.

"They could have quality control if it was legal, and it would be profitable to the economy. There is no effective way to enforce present laws, and the time and manpower could be used for much more important, threatening things. Boxing is much worse as far as harming you physically, and it's perfectly legal!" — Gena Tackett, communications senior.

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Amber Moon shines

Folksinger/songwriter Ferron 'husky vibrato' raises curtain on Productions' cultural spring series

By JACKIRUDD
Staff Writer

Ferron, a Canadian folksinger and poetic songwriter, will be bringing what has been termed her "husky vibrato" and "female Bob Dylan" style to the Center for the Arts Recital Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Her concert will be featured as the first part of Amber Moon Productions' three-part spring series of women's cultural arts events.

Ferron, whose name means "iron and rust" in French, is traveling 2,000 miles from where she lives in Vancouver, making the Lexington appearance her first in this region of the United States.

"I liked her music and knew she was one of those artists who liked to

control her own production," said Sue Anne Salmon, a member of the Amber Moon collective responsible in selecting Ferron for the series.

Ferron is described as having a type of cut-following, said Barbara Dumesnil, also a collective member. "She has a strange, mystical, somewhat haunting voice."

She said Ferron's audience often becomes "mesmerized" by her lyrics and music, which are her own. "The meanings of her songs are real subtle."

Ferron's most recent album *Tarantula* was her third album to be recorded under her own Lucy Records label. The title song has become a favorite among Ferron followers.

"It's really something for someone

to have their own label — to want to control their music and art so much," Salmon said.

Ferron expresses a vision of life through her songs that is not overly optimistic, but still hopeful; not bitter, but forceful.

"She pushes the fact that there's a sort of spiritual understanding and seeing beyond the Fall," Salmon said. "Her songs are real sensitive."

Phyllis Giberson, another member of the collective, said "She's an excellent poet, but she's not frilly."

Ferron, whose former name was Debbie Foley, described her own lyrical style as Maclean's magazine: "I'm not dealing with the 'sob, sob, I've got no one to go to the movies with' loneliness," she said. "I'm talking about the other kind."

Her concert is expected to draw people not only from the Lexington area but also surrounding areas such as Cincinnati and Louisville.

Amber Moon, a non-profit women's cultural arts organization, is co-sponsoring the event with the UK Women's Studies Committee. Partial financing will also come from the Kentucky Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Amber Moon subsidizes its concerts by 40 percent and attempts to keep ticket prices as low as possible, raising the rest of the money through fund-raising campaigns.

The second concert in the spring series will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall featuring Meg

Christian, who is frequently called "a founding mother of women's music."

As a singer/songwriter/guitarist, Christian "represents women in a positive image," Giberson said. Her music has gone through quite a growth period. "She was into a more rebellious and more explosive-type music, but now she has mellowed out. There's more depth. She's grown up."

Giberson said Christian is "easy to identify with. She was one of the first women to say 'being strong is okay.'"

The final part of Amber Moon's spring series will feature "Mischief," an independent mime theater group begun by two women in Ithaca, NY, in 1974.

The "Mischief Mime Company" will perform April 14 at 8 p.m. in the

Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

For this concert, said Mary Dunn, a member of the Amber Moon collective, "We think our audience draw will be somewhat different. Mischief will draw theater people from Lexington who are not necessarily Amber Moon fans."

Tickets for the spring series can be purchased at the door tomorrow night in two forms: subscription and individual.

Subscriptions to the entire spring series may be purchased for \$13.50. Tomorrow will be the last time subscriptions will be available. Individual tickets purchased at the door for \$6 or in advance \$5.50 at Special Media Bookstore, Good Foods Co-op and Woodland Grocery.

New book offers suggestion for living self-actualized life

The Sky's The Limit
By Dr. Wayne Dyer
Pocketbooks \$3.50

When reaching for the stars, the sky's the limit. According to Dr. Wayne Dyer, anything we want is attainable if we work at it hard enough. "The Sky's The Limit" is the third of a four-part series of books designed to teach readers how to reach the highest level of human development, to become self-actualized, No-Limit people. Dyer's earlier books are "Your Erroneous Zones" and "Pulling Your Own Strings."

His basic theories are taken from the work of Abraham Maslow and focus on the hierarchic levels of human needs. Dyer emphasizes the importance of studying great achievers and learning from their experiences, rather than focusing attention on the bad. He disagrees with the work of Sigmund Freud, because it confines psychology to "the study of

sickness and low achievement" where one views "humanity solely from the point of view of what can go wrong with the human psyche."

Most of the ideas expressed in the book are based on the premise "You're allowed to be perfect." He says perfection is the "ability to look at yourself, accept what you see as perfect in the present moment and then be able to grow into something quite different, but still perfect."

Because you are perfect you have the choice between panic and mastery of life. He says most people are stuck somewhere in the middle of the continuum (panic, inertia, striving, coping, mastery) because they do not realize the power they have over their fate.

Dyer writes about how easily people allow themselves to be ruled by false masters — e.g. rigid authoritarianism, ethnocentrism, paranoia, anti-intellectualism and

false advertising images.

He gives ordered instructions on how to take control of your life. The respective steps to Dyer's version of self-fulfillment are: transcending authoritarian thinking, being a good animal, acting childlike, trusting inner signals, respecting higher needs and cultivating a sense of purpose and meaning.

Although Dyer's explanations are over-simplified and idealistic, the concepts are sound and the writing is honest and warm. He seems to really care about people rather than just trying to get rich quick from a bestseller.

You may not agree with all Dyer's suggestions and/or you may not be willing to make such drastic changes in your lifestyle. But out of 364 pages of incentive, you might be able to walk away with one or two ideas that could change your life.

—LESLIE MICHELSON

Well-known entertainers Monk, Strasberg die

(AP) — Lee Strasberg, who taught "method acting" to a generation of stars such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 80.

He based his teaching on the method he learned as a youth from disciples of the famed Konstantin

Stanislavski of the Moscow Art Theater. He taught "method acting," using improvisation to show his students how to internalize roles — letting the performance emerge from emotion and disposition rather than working for external effects or manners.

Thelonious Sphere Monk, a jazz innovator, pianist and composer, died early today after suffering a stroke Feb. 5. He was 64.

Monk was one of a few jazz players, before World War II, who worked on the harmonic and rhythmic innovations that led to the new jazz style, bebop.

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WHAT IS NYSACA?
 The National Youth Sports Coaches Association is a national, non-profit program in cooperation with the National Recreation and Park Association that was created in 1980 to help educate millions of adult volunteers on the serious role they play as a coach in out of school youth league sports.

WHAT IS NYSACA'S BASIC PHILOSOPHY?
 NYSACA believes volunteer coaches are what make youth sports work. All too often, however, volunteer coaches are not aware that being successful means more than winning the championship. The philosophy of NYSACA is that being a winner in youth sports means helping every youngster have fun and in the process achieve his or her athletic potential. A trained coach plays a greater role in achieving this objective.


HOW DOES NYSACA INVOLVE THE RECREATIONAL PROFESSIONAL?
 NYSACA is the recreation profession. The NYSACA Board of Directors and National Advisory Board is made up of volunteers whose combined experience and knowledge of youth sports in the recreation profession exceeds 115 years. The NYSACA Board of Directors and Advisory Board believes the recreation professional holds the answer for recreational needs of the child in sports in community programs throughout America.

WORKSHOP AGENDA

<p>9:30 Registration 10:00 Introduction 10:15: The National Youth Sports Coaches Association—Its History, Goals and Objectives 10:30: "Winning Everything in Youth Sports": A Film Presentation 11:00: Defining the Responsibilities of the Youth Sports Coach 11:30: How Can Recreation Professionals Reach Leagues in Their Community? 12:00 Lunch Break 1:00: The NYSACA Approach to Training Volunteer Coaches in Youth Sports This session includes a complete description of how recreation departments can become "Official NYSACA Training Centers." 2:00: "The Psychology of Coaching Youth Sports" — This session includes the first of the NYSACA Official Video Tape Training Program, with Dr. Richard Magill, NYSACA Sports Psychologist and shows recreation professionals how they can make coaches aware of their role with children in youth sports.</p>	<p>2:30: Getting Coaches to Attend: The local recreation department working in cooperation with the league presidents of all leagues can convince the local coaches that the NYSACA Coach Training Program can be interesting and beneficial. 3:00: First Aid and the Volunteer Coach: This program is the second of the NYSACA Video Tape Training Program series on showing coaches how to be concerned about injuries in sports. Other video tapes in the NYSACA Program include: (1) How to Organize a Fun and Interesting Practice; (2) Teaching Proper Techniques in Sports; (3) Preventing Injuries; (4) The Youth Coach and Liability. 3:45: Finding a Sponsor for Your Program: NYSACA staff shows a number of opportunities to acquire sponsors in your community to conduct the complete NYSACA Coach Training Certification Program. 4:00: Questions and Answers.</p>
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Kentucky Sports

Wildcats crush Florida 84-78, take over second in SEC race

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

A pair of SEC basketball teams traveling different roads crossed paths last night.

Kentucky, headed for a possible 33rd league crown and an NCAA berth, met Florida, going nowhere. And after they had exchanged a few hoops, both continued along its way.

UK, using an explosive first-half offense to up its overall record to 18-5, defeated the visiting Gators 84-78, at Rupp Arena to send Norm Sloan's last-place club in the opposite direction to 5-18.

The win, Kentucky's fourth in a row, was a record 27th straight at Rupp and kept the Cats (11-4, SEC) just a game behind league leader Tennessee, which escaped with a 50-48 victory over Mississippi State last night at Knoxville. The victory, coupled with LSU's 82-72 loss last night at Auburn, gave UK sole possession of second place in the conference.

Five UK players, led by Derrick Hord's 17 points and Melvin Turpin's 16, scored in double figures to offset a 27-point performance by Florida's Ronnie Williams. The Cats opened up first-half leads of as much as 21 points and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

"They're too good a team for us to overcome when they get that big of a lead," said Sloan after his squad dropped to 2-13 in the conference. "Kentucky is playing awfully well right now, and they were a better basketball team for 40 minutes tonight."

UK, after settling for a 44-28 halftime lead, opened up again to 17-point leads at 54-37 and 56-39 before Florida gradually cut into the margin. The final margin of six points was the closest the Gators ever got

after 14:43 remained in the first period with UK ahead 12-4.

"We were super ready to play, just like the last few games," said UK Coach Joe B. Hall. "There was no question there was the same type of aggressiveness we've shown lately."

Kentucky's recent string of successes could be attributed to the Cats' defensive pressure, said Hall, but that style of play carried over to the Cats' offensive end of the court last night, causing them to commit 20 turnovers. It also may have contributed, he said, to Florida's mild surge at game's end.

"I'll take those turnovers as long as that kind of aggressiveness is there on defense," said Hall. "We were getting a little tired late in the game after get-

ting after them with our press in the first half."

Tennessee's near loss could have backed UK into a tie for first with the Vols, but with three games still remaining in the conference schedule, a couple of players merely underplayed what could have been.

"Sure, I wished they'd lost," said Chuck Verderber, who had 10 points, of the Tennessee scare. "But they still have to go to LSU."

And so does Kentucky. The Cats' next contest is a road game as well, an afternoon match with Vanderbilt, which lost last night to Ole Miss 51-48.

"It's a road game, but I think it really doesn't matter where we play now," said Dick Minniefield. "We'll

just take the attitude that we had last Saturday (when UK won at Alabama) — that it's just another game that we have to win."

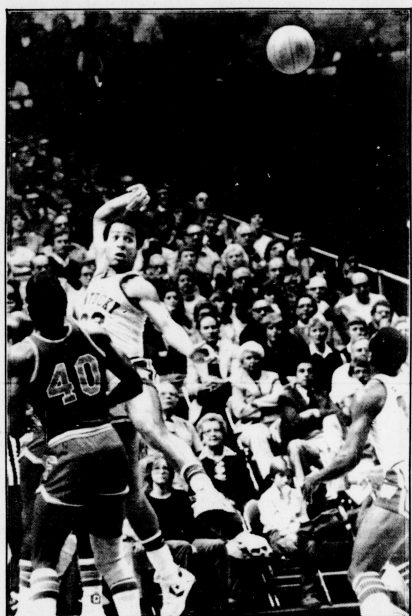
FLORIDA (78)
Delaney 1 0-2, Ronnie Williams 7

13-18 27, McDowell 4 1-2 9, Moses 1 0-0 2, Harden 9 2-2 20, Jackson 3 2-2 8, Rodney Williams 0 0-0 0, Rogers 3 2-3 8, Palmer 0 0-0 0, Leath 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 20-27 78.

KENTUCKY (84)
Hord 7 3-4 17, Verderber 3 4-4 10, Turpin 7 2-2 16, Minniefield 5 1-2 11,

Master 3 0-6, Ballenger 1 0-0 2, Beal 2 4-5 8, Lanier 0 0-0 0, Heitz 0 1-3 1, McKinley 0 0-0 0, Hurt 6 1-2 13. Totals 34 16-22 84.

Halftime—Kentucky 44, Florida 28. Fouled out—Turpin. Total fouls—Florida 21, Kentucky 22. Technicals—None. A—23,002.



BEN VAN HOOK/Kentucky Staff

Derrick Hord does his version of the Kentucky waltz. Hord, who led UK last night with 17 points, and his Cat teammates danced their way to an 84-78 win over Florida.

SEC Standings	W L
Tennessee	12 3
KENTUCKY	11 4
LSU	10 5
Alabama	10 5
Ole Miss	9 6
Georgia	7 8
Auburn	6 9
Vanderbilt	5 10
Miss. State	3 12
Florida	2 13

Last night's scores

KENTUCKY 84, Florida 78.
Tennessee 50, Mississippi St. 48.
Alabama 89, Georgia 85.
Auburn 82, LSU 72.
Ole Miss 51, Vanderbilt 48.

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personals
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Bill calling for off track betting passes House committee

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A House committee, rejecting last-minute proposals from the Brown administration, yesterday approved an omnibus horse racing bill that includes provisions for off-track betting.

The Business Organizations and Professions Committee voted to send to the full House the same bill it received last week as a substitute for a measure developed by a special task force over the interim.

The bill is aimed at solving some of the financial problems of the horse racing industry and includes tax breaks for the state's smaller and financially strapped thoroughbred and harness tracks.

Cooney injury postpones WBC title match

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title bout was rescheduled yesterday for June 11 after Cooney was checked by three physicians for a partially torn muscle behind his left shoulder.

"I feel very hurt that the fight will not take place in March," Cooney said at a news conference at the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place.

"If all I was looking for was the money, we wouldn't be here now, and I'd be in there March 15. My goal is to win the heavyweight championship of the world."

Co-promoter Don King immediately predicted that postponement will make the match for Holmes' World Boxing Council title bigger than ever. King and Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions had said each fighter could make as much \$10 million on the March date.

"The postponement should increase the revenue 25 per cent," said King. "Instead of \$50 million gross, we're talking \$75 million and \$100 million."

King said the bout at a 32,000-seat

SEC tourney tickets

Remaining tickets for the SEC Tournament to be held March 3-6 at Rupp Arena will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday morning at the Lexington Center ticket office. Tickets are \$60 per book and must be purchased in book form. There is no limit per buyer.

William Sturgill, chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, offered a new plan for helping Latonia and Ellis Park thoroughbred race tracks that would give them any excess pari-mutuel tax revenue collected during the next five years.

Sturgill also recommended that the state go slow in setting up off-track betting, beginning with two pilot facilities in Paducah and northern Kentucky. Sturgill said his proposals had the backing of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

However, the committee elected to stick with the provisions of the bill, which calls for a 3 percent tax break for Latonia and Ellis Park, a figure that was agreed upon after much debate among various segments of the racing industry.

The bill also would allow the four

thoroughbred tracks to each own one off-track betting facility within 15 miles of their track and allow two privately-owned facilities more than 70 miles from a track.

The committee also rejected a proposed amendment by Rep. Dolly McNutt, D-Paduach, to allow location elections on the question of off-track betting.

One of the proposed off-track facilities would be located in a shopping-business development in downtown Paducah.

Sturgill said he agreed Latonia and Ellis Park needed help, but he was reluctant to recommend taking money out of the general fund to provide the assistance.

Sturgill's proposal would put a freeze on the pari-mutuel tax when the total handle at the four tracks hit

than May," adding a lot of rooms would be available in Las Vegas then. Holmes said Tuesday in Las Vegas that if the match was postponed, he would fight someone else to stay sharp while waiting for Cooney.

"Holmes probably will be fighting in the interim," King said at the news conference. "It would be in the same time frame — late March or early April."



FRANK SALVINO/KERNEL STAFF

Dicky dishes

Dicky Beal appears overmatched by a trio of Florida defenders in last night's SEC contest at Rupp Arena. It was the Gators, however, who were overmatched, as UK romped 84-78.

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the same amount but last year. The amount above that that would have been collected as tax would go to the two tracks to improve their purses and physical plants.

"I have a problem with the percentage now in the legislation," Sturgill said.

Sturgill said he was not certain Kentucky was ready to adopt blanket

legislation allowing off-track betting.

"Let us gain the experience and knowledge we need if we are to properly go about the job of regulating and implementing off-track betting," Sturgill said.

The bill also would set up a special council to oversee equine drug research and testing in Kentucky, require greater training of track of-

ficials, provide for a more equitable distribution of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund, and provide for quicker appeals of stewards' rulings.

It also approves Brown's expansion of the Racing Commission from five to nine members and leaves the commission with the authority to regulate special event racing.

Kats, Tennesse meet for SEC championship

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Revenge, the Southeastern Conference championship, an NCAA tournament bid, the number one seeding in the upcoming league tournament — all of these factors will come into play when the Lady Kats take on Tennessee tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Both the Lady Kats and Tennessee have 5-1 conference records, with UK's only SEC loss an 81-76 setback at Tennessee. The Lady Kats, who have a dismal 1-11 record against Tennessee, are looking forward to hosting the Lady Vols. Kentucky has lost only one game at home this year, a 70-69 heartbreaker to 16th-ranked Memphis State that broke a 31-game win streak.

"I think we'll go out loose and do the best we can," junior guard Lea Wise said. "The most we've been beaten by at home is one, so the pressure is on them more than it's on us."

The Lady Vols got off to a poor 8-8 start after being picked to finish as high as second in some pre-season polls, but they have come back to win seven straight, including five victories over ranked teams. They have moved back into the AP Top Twenty, ranked No. 13 this week, while UK is just a notch below at No. 14.

While the Lady Vols have been on a hot streak, Kentucky has lost four of its last nine games, the last one a 91-81 loss at South Carolina.

Starting forward Lisa Collins was forced to miss the South Carolina game because of a stomach virus. Collins, who is averaging seven points a game, will be back for tonight's game.

"It was just a 24-hour thing," Collins said. "It was just bad timing for it to happen then. I've been getting a little bit tired in practice but I don't think it will be any problem."

The Lady Kats' sporadic play has left coach Terry Hall confused and searching for some answers. "I'm

really scared to death," Hall said. "I don't know what our girls are going to do. You just can't tell with them. I know that Tennessee would do what they're doing right now. It seems they always start off slow and then come on like gang busters."

Kentucky is definitely looking at tonight's game as a grudge match since the Lady Kats believe they should have won the last meeting against their biggest rival.

"There definitely is a revenge factor involved. We felt like we should have won the game last time," team co-captain Lori Edgington said. "We played a sloppy minute or two down there and just gave the game away."

Edgington said the Lady Kats are aware of Tennessee's win streak and are preparing themselves for a rough contest. "They're on a hot streak now. It's going to be very physical," she said. "The team with the most endurance will win it."

Admission is free to UK students with their student ID card.

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