

KENTUCKY Kerpel

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 119
Monday, March 9, 1981

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Appeals court finds SC hiring not sexist

From AP and staff reports

The state Court of Appeals Friday affirmed UK's refusal to hire a woman as night manager of the Student Center.

"The evidence indicates that Sandra McHale was lacking in those qualifications of the job which related to the personality traits needed for the position," a three-judge panel said in the sex-discrimination case.

The opinion upheld a Fayette Circuit Court ruling and rejected an earlier finding by the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission.

After McHale, the assistant night manager, failed to get the manager's post, a male applicant without such experience was hired.

The two women in the Student Center who rejected McHale said the successful applicant exhibited qualities of leadership.

In contrast, the appellate court quoted them as saying, McHale "was a nice person but was not assertive or

outgoing in dealing with other people.

The judges said they are mindful "of the great evils which result from discrimination in employment by reason of race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

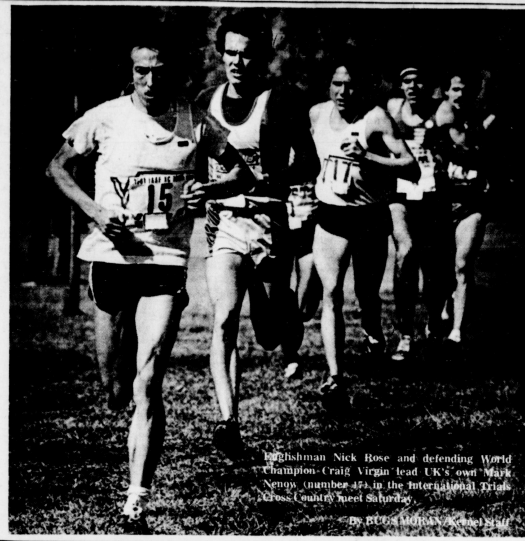
But, they said, "in view of the public-relations aspect of the job, we must conclude that this was a legitimate non-discriminatory reason (for rejection)."

They added that the record in the case shows there has been no pattern of sex discrimination in hiring at the Student Center.

The two SC night managers are Enrique Pantoja and Ali Mohammed.

Pantoja said the job entails supervising part-time students, counting the money, maintaining the building and "just making sure things run right."

"It depends on the person more than anything," he continued. "A lot of things aren't written down. You have to adapt."



Defending World Champion Nick Rose and defending World Champion Craig Virgin lead UK's own Mark Nenow (number 15) in the International Trials Cross Country meet Saturday.

Nenow makes U.S. Cross Country team

Mark Nenow learns fast.

He also runs fast. Over long distances.

Natural ability combined with mental discipline has earned this graduate student a two-week expenses-paid trip to Europe.

After a quick start in high school, Nenow came to UK and although he turned in some notable performances, the first three years of Nenow's college career were "inconsistent."

"The 1979 NCAA cross country meet was a real breakthrough for me," said Nenow. "I really haven't had a bad race since then," referring to his high placing which earned him All-American honors.

Since then, Nenow has run in several top-quality meets, ranging from the Olympic Trials last June to an international cross-country meet last month in France. But none of these races were as tough for him as the U.S. International Trials last weekend in Louisville.

The race featured a field of 80 runners, and the top nine were selected to compete in the World Championships later this month in Madrid. Nenow matched strides with the nation's best barriers, pushing the pace over the rolling 12-kilometer course at Sawyer Park to a fifth-place finish.

Nenow said he will spend spring break in Lexington preparing for the World meet and getting ahead on his studies (the tour will force him to miss two weeks of school).

"I wouldn't miss this for anything," he said.

Missing two weeks of school doesn't worry this MBA candidate, after all, he learns fast.

Technical majors up significantly among women

By VICKI POOLE
Assistant Day Editor
and JACKI RUDD
Day Editor

The first Women's History Week marks the end of a decade at UK which many would call successful in terms of female enrollment.

Gov. John Y. Brown has set aside March 8-14 to honor women's history, and according to a report prepared by Associate Dean of Research and Planning Keller Dunn, the timing is perfect.

The 10-year enrollment report shows "there's been a change in self-image for women," Dunn said. "It's just a new world."

Total University enrollment of women compared with men has increased by eight percent since 1970, but percentage increases in several colleges show a steady influx of

women into engineering, business and professional fields.

Of the nine undergraduate colleges, the seven with increased percentages of women are ones which orient students toward management and professional jobs. The only two colleges which enrolled proportionately fewer women are ones which have been dominated in the past by females: Allied Health and Home Economics.

"Women are going into fields where they can have a career and make money. Less women are going into paramedical fields," Dunn said, referring to allied health professions.

"The 70s saw a tremendous shift from careers in human service to careers in production and management (for women)," he said.

And enrollment figures support Dunn's claim.

Women were among those who

flooded into Business & Economics. B&E enrollment increased by 105 percent from 1970 to 1980. Discounting the total enrollment increase, the percentage of women in the college last year was 28 percent greater than the percentage enrolled in 1970.

Acting B&E Dean James Kwolett attributes the female interest in business and economics to the job market. "The job opportunities are there," he said. "Economics are important for dollars."

Agriculture, Architecture and Engineering colleges also widened their proportions of women in the past decade. The percentage of women increased in Agriculture by 17 percent, in Architecture by 11 percent and in Engineering by 11 percent.

The College of Engineering attracted fewer women than any other college in 1970, with 12 women

engineering majors as compared with 1,285 men. In 1980, there were 294 women and 1,551 men in that college.

"There's been a big nationwide campaign in engineering and it's paying off," said Roger Eichhorn, Engineering dean, adding, "There's room for a lot more, however."

"The message has gotten back to middle-class America that there are (job) opportunities (in engineering)."

The other three colleges which enrolled proportionately more women than men are Arts & Sciences, Education and Social Professions.

The A&S increase, seven percent, probably reflects a general University influx of women, according to Barbara Mabry, A&S director of undergraduate advising.

"I think the main increase is the

non-traditional (25 or older) female student, who's coming back and may not know exactly what she wants to do. A&S is a holding pool for these students," since it houses undecided majors, she said. In 1980, 10.6 percent of undergraduates (male and female) were non-traditional students.

Mabry attributed the increase in women's enrollment to not only a "raised consciousness" among women, but also "economic pressures. They know if they are to be upwardly mobile they've got to have marketable skills."

Education and Social Professions are two colleges which have experienced decreases in total enrollment and proportionate increases of women.

While total enrollment in Education decreased by 56 percent, the pro-

Continued on page 3

March 8 - 14, 1981

First in series on Women's History Week

It will be Left vs. Right during SCB, SA political debate tomorrow

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Center Grand Ballroom will be the scene of confrontation between new and old when former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh debates freshman Congressman John LeBoutillier tomorrow night.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Center Board and Student Association, will bring together Democrat Bayh, a recently defeated 17-year senate veteran from Indiana, and LeBoutillier, a Republican who unexpectedly defeated an eight-term Democrat opponent for New York's sixth district Congressional seat in November.

Bayh, who claims that his defeat was largely due to a "schmear" campaign directed by the Moral Majority, was an influential colleague of such old-line liberals as George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey.

He is known as a sponsor of social legislation and was the author of the 25th and 26th amendments to the constitution, respectively detailing the order of presidential succession and granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. He also penned the as-yet unratified Equal Rights Amendment.

LeBoutillier, at age 27 the youngest member of the U.S. House of Representatives, stands at the opposite end of the mainstream political spectrum, representing the so-called "new right" that was largely victorious in the last election.

In a telephone interview with the Kerpel, LeBoutillier said that while he is not a "dyed-in-the-wool believer" in President Reagan's economic plans and social policies, he does support conservative fiscal philosophies.

Like many Republican senators and congressmen, he views spending cuts rather than the tax cuts being pushed by Reagan as more likely to spur an economic turnaround, "because when you cut taxes 10 percent, (the rate of) inflation is 10 percent, you're just holding even."

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, LeBoutillier said he is an ardent subscriber to the Monroe Doctrine and supports the Reagan administration's "get-tough" stand on the El Salvador conflict.

"The Soviets are involved — definitely — they've got to be," he said. "The Cubans and the Vietnamese are pouring in Russian arms. They're inextricably bound to the Soviets."



SEN. BIRCH BAYH

REP. JOHN LEBOUTILLIER

LeBoutillier said he believes U.S. military power must be strengthened, despite the expense to such programs as higher education, which is suffering cuts in order to make way for increased defense spending.

Asked to comment on the involvement of religion in politics, to which Bayh has taken exception, LeBoutillier said he has no objection to religiously-based political action groups such as the Moral Majority.

"I'm not a member of the Moral Majority, but I think much of what they stand for are good patriotic things," he said, adding "I don't think that's what defeated Bayh. His downfall was the state of the economy."

Simple debate not so simple

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

A simple debate between two political representatives is not quite as simple to plan as one might think.

The confrontation of ex-U.S. Senator Birch Bayh and U.S. Congressman John LeBoutillier tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom required a great amount of planning and organization.

This year's debate, sponsored by

the Student Center Board and Student Association, is somewhat more organized than previous ones according to Contemporary Affairs Chairman Mary Stan Fizer. Three panelists "will ask two questions to each politician and then the moderator will turn it over to the audience," Fizer said. The moderator for the debate is Jim Newberry, a third-year law student.

At the last debate one panelist asked

Continued on page 3

Group calls for Florida boycott

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer
and TOM BURCH
Reporter

Fighting discrimination may mean boycotting the Florida beaches during Spring break.

A group of angered Floridians called the Florida Youth Alliance has proposed a boycott of Florida's major beaches because of an increase in the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 in that state.

The alliance, comprised of a group of young adults, is organized to fight discrimination against young people, and is challenging students and other young people traveling south for Spring Break to visit Galveston, Texas instead.

The group announced its boycott last September in opposition to the new drinking law which took effect Oct. 1.

"We feel that by striking a blow at one of Florida's major industries — tourism — we could hit home with many supporters of the higher drinking age," said Steve Kingsley, FYA public relations director. "I'm sure that many of the cities' residents (would) scream even more loudly if they lost the money that those

youthful tourists bring in."

Gordon Byrd, FYA assistant public relations director, said the boycott was an action to "show (the public and the politicians) that (the law) was more trouble than it was worth."

"By boycotting, the money won't come in (to Florida)," said Byrd. "We will be depriving the city of revenue."

Byrd said each year Broward County in Fort Lauderdale, FL, takes in \$66 million dollars from college students on vacation. Daytona Beach takes in about \$80 million.

"We're not expecting to decrease (Florida revenue) a huge amount the first year," Byrd said. "Around two or three million maybe."

Byrd said that since the new law has only been in effect since October, support for the FYA's cause is very hard to determine. The colleges in the East and Midwest will be the primary targets for support, he said. These colleges have traditionally sent the largest number of students to Florida on vacation.

Saint John's University, in New York state, is supporting the FYA boycott. Byrd said Saint John's student government travel organization is sponsoring a trip to Bermuda for

spring break instead of Florida.

UK's Student Center Board offered students a Spring Break trip to South Padre Island in Texas but had to cancel it because of lack of response. Jay Peter, outgoing SCB president, said that as far as he knew, the trip was not offered in response to the boycott movement.

In addition to the boycott, the FYA is planning some events in protest by college-aged residents as well as students in the state of Florida. Candlelight marches and pickets on the beaches and at establishments that sell and serve alcohol are possible, Byrd said, by individual groups in Florida.

However, he added it is not likely that FYA will conduct such marches this year, but it is a possibility for the future.

Additional boycotting activities are "still in planning stages," said Byrd. "We want to have maximum impact. There is a lot of activities on the border line of what is and is not acceptable that we are looking at."

The law itself was proposed in order to cut down on the use of spirits by high school students. State Representative Tom McPherson of Florida was one of the prime

Continued on page 8

inside

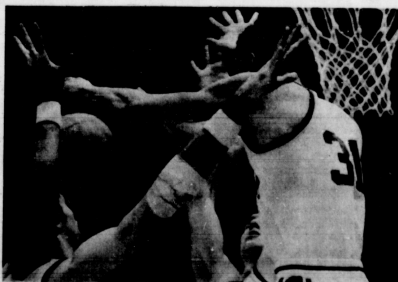
See page 2 for Jay Fossett's lamentations on the current state of humanity.

UK gets a bid in the NCAA tournament — for more details see page 6.

On page 4 Marcel Marceau's moves are evaluated by Lisa Wallace.

outside

The last week before spring break begins clear and mostly sunny, with highs in the upper 40s. The sun will shine tomorrow, too, and highs will approach 50 degrees.



editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

Steve Massey Editor-in-Chief	Scott Robinson Editorial Editor	Chris Ash Anne Charles Debbie McDaniel Associate Editors	John Clay Sports Editor	Cary Willis Entertainment Editor	Tom Moran Picture Editor
Jay Fossett Managing Editor	Vicki Poole Assistant Day Editor	Alex Crouch Ron Hall John Little Hale Morton Bill Stodden Senior Staff Writers	Steve Lowther Dennis Ward Assistant Sports Editor	Lisa Wallace Assistant Entertainment Editor	David Coyle Chief Photographer
Jacki Radd Day Editor					Dan Clifford James Flynn Staff Artists

'The state that's run like a business' — but who reaps the profits?

OK, John Y., who's fooling whom? You've called us "crybabies" for complaining about your budget cuts to higher education. You've told us that everybody will have to take his "fair share" of next year's revenue deficits. You've made it abundantly clear that nobody is to be spared the axe.

So we open up the *Wall Street Journal*, and guess who's smiling back at us, large as life, over a caption that reads "He's building another successful business... Kentucky."

And our favorite sportsman's magazine is carrying a full page ad pushing Kentucky's fishing holes, with a picture of yourself and the Mrs. down in the lower right-hand corner, inviting us to "Come get to know the Kentucky we know and love."

Why not just "Brown for President in '88?"

Sure, we can understand an aggressive advertising campaign promoting Kentucky as a good place to build successful businesses, and the personal touch isn't all that bad. After all, Wendell Ford used to put his mug on all the official state roadmaps. You are well-known in the business world for your world-wide success marketing the Colonel's secret recipe (God rest his fingerickin' soul), and Phyllis' stint on "NFL Today" has made her a household name.

Nevertheless, there's a big difference between capitalizing on fame for altruistic purposes and using taxpayers' money to advertise your personal ambitions.

The *Sunday Herald-Leader* informed us that you spent about \$1.7 million on advertising contracts this year. That's about a year's

salaries for 895 associate professors, or an addition to the law library, or a new printing services building, or 170,000 \$1,000 scholarships. Just use your imagination. \$1.7 million could go a long way towards improving Kentucky's system of higher education.

On the road to a better future for Kentucky, it's obvious you've taken a detour into the quagmire of hypocrisy.

And while we're on the subject, what makes Kentucky such a good place to locate a business, anyway?

Is it the massive pool of cheap labor flowing from the hills of Appalachia, Kentucky's own permanent laboring classes? (without a chance for better education, they're never going to amount to much more.)

Is it an abundant supply of coal and a government that is more than willing to let the rape of the mountains go unprosecuted?

Is it a state budget that allots millions for the development of boom towns and shopping centers in coal counties of Eastern Kentucky with no assurances for the future, when the coal finally runs out?

Is it a chief executive who will assure the continuation of such policies by pushing through a constitutional amendment that allows him to succeed himself in office?

These are hard questions, and they deserve firm answers. It is much too easy to conclude from here that the man in the Governor's office is planning to ride the wave of coal-boom prosperity into a far more prestigious office somewhere on the banks of the Potomac.

U.S. role being filled by West Germany

As President Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher were comparing notes on the pending economic disaster in the United States and Britain, the West Germans with their prosperous economy were busy increasing both their foreign aid and their export earnings.

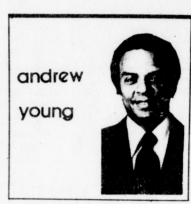
The German view of the world today is strikingly different from that of the U.S. government. At the recent meeting of NATO defense ministers in Munich, Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci issued the U.S. call for an increase in European defense commitments. Other U.S. officials warned of possible U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe if our allies there fail to comply.

The German delegate to the NATO conference spoke of the need to ratify SALT and renew detente, even though Soviet tanks are only minutes away from West Germany and Soviet SS-20 rockets are targeted on West German cities and military installations. Why is it that the Germans are cool and confident in the shadow of the Soviet threat while the U.S. feels the need to rattle sabers from a distance of 3,000 miles?

If anyone ought to be nervous, it should be those countries bordering the Soviet Union. After all, U.S. hawks admit that we possess adequate nuclear capacity from both land-based and submarine-based missiles to totally destroy Soviet society at least 10 times. Where the U.S. is admittedly weak is in conventional weaponry, especially against Soviet armored divisions parked in Eastern Europe, which presumably could cross the Continent in a matter of days.

Yet the Germans resisted the war scare in their recent elections and returned to power a coalition of Social Democrats and liberals with an overwhelming mandate. Are the Germans more courageous than we are? Or have they become victims of the dreaded "Finlandization" of Europe — that curse of willingly accommodating the supposed reality of Soviet superiority? Are they the European version of Uncle Tom?

Whatever the answer, the reality is



andrew young

that the German citizens are working, and although they are paying more taxes than U.S. citizens, they are enjoying a greater range of social services than Americans do. The Germans' rate of inflation is one of the lowest in the world, and their economy is worth about twice as much as it was two decades ago — while the dollar, as President Reagan reminds us, is now worth 36 cents compared to its value in 1960.

The Germans voted to continue their present prosperity through more trade with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and they will be reluctant to follow the U.S. lead of increasing military expenditures. They are also busy producing goods for rapidly growing markets in the developing world. Since they must import two-thirds of their energy needs, including natural gas from the Soviet pipeline, their exports must expand lest they be forced to absorb the inflation caused by oil price increases.

The West German government will not challenge the Reagan hawks openly and will politely agree in public to maintain the image of Western unity. But they are charting their own course, and quite possibly that of the free world. In the Western hemisphere their economic and political influence is being used to promote a different policy from that of Alexander Haig, the secretary of State, whom they vigorously profess to respect. Gen. Haig is arming the military junta of El Salvador in spite of warnings from Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo and a broad U.S. coalition that no military solution is

possible. However, the Germans are attempting to arrange talks on El Salvador in Bonn; the Christian Democrats are inviting the junta leader, Jose Napoleon Duarte, while the Free Democratic Party of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and the Social Democratic Party are inviting representatives of the insurgent Salvadorian movement.

If they are successful, it could save the U.S. from another futile effort to demonstrate American strength and resolve by accomplishing with reason and diplomacy what we are attempting through an escalation of death, destruction, and terrorism.

Meanwhile, the Germans are taking advantage of economic opportunities abroad. In Africa, German construction companies closed down a \$60 million operation in South Africa and won \$6 billion worth of expressway construction in Nigeria. Their aid to Zimbabwe dwarfs ours already, and the U.S. proposes to cut that back even further. The Germans are well aware of the rich resources and great potential for industrial development in Zimbabwe.

I grew up in New Orleans, and as a boy I heard the Nazi cry of "Heil Hitler!" in my neighborhood. For a long time I felt justified in some anti-German prejudice because of the Holocaust and the passivity of the "good Germans" while Jews were sent to the gas chamber.

So it is with some consternation that I now see West Germany claiming the leadership of the free world. But they have learned well the tragic lesson of war and fascism. They remember that this heinous period in their history grew out of excessive inflation and economic chaos. They have defeated their demagogues in the last election, and now cling to the postwar experience of peaceful productivity as the best method of winning the battle against enemies within and without.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.



Plastic people

From Greeks to independents, artificiality is a common phenomenon

Barry is a successful lawyer. He drives an expensive sports car, wears clothes straight out of the pages of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* and dates women who leave other men gaping.

To many, his life seems idealistic, to him, it got old long ago.

The car he drives is more trouble than it's worth; the insurance is ridiculous, there are few garages that know how to service it and the mere fact that it is a fast, sporty car has left him with more than his share of speeding tickets and run-ins with the police.

The clothes aren't much better. Right when he starts enjoying wearing one style, it's already out of style. He's got a whole closet full of clothes that he has worn only once or twice and will probably never wear again.

And the women. All the women he goes out with are all the same: tall, tanned, statuesque, exquisitely beautiful — and artificial. They are artificial in the way they smile, walk and talk. They are artificial in the way they eat, drink and dance.

Much like Barry's lifestyle, they are artificial in all things they do.

Barry knows his lifestyle is artificial. Barry knows the women are artificial. He has grown to accept it. Barry, like many others, is a synthetic, plastic person, who acts the way he does because it's what people expect of him. The women are the same way. He and they are not themselves, they are actors and actresses — John Ritters and Farrah Fawcetts — acting out their roles in some play directed by trivialized social trends and values.

The sad thing is Barry and the women are not unusual.

Many people are artificial and/or superficial. Whether they be pseudo-intellectuals, to borrow a phrase from Woody Allen, or pseudo-Calvin Kleins, to make up my own phrase, people are afraid to be themselves.

And this artificiality is prevalent everywhere, including the UK campus.

One of the most obvious occurrences of this phenomena is sorority and fraternity rush.

During rush week, one can see this phenomenon in the highest degree.



Jay Fossett

a photography studio there and I'll let you live out your dream."

Actually this man, who has his silk shirt unbuttoned down to his navel and has three pounds of gold chains tangled up in a forest of chest hair, lives in slum housing and the only photography equipment he has is a Kodak instamatic that he got for his 15th birthday.

These may be extreme examples of artificiality, but don't think this absurd haven't happened. They have.

But probably the saddest thing about artificiality is that people get stuck in predetermined roles and can't get out. Take Barry, for example. He's stuck in his role as playboy lawyer.

Why is he, like so many others, stuck in this role?

The main reason is security. If somebody is making it in life as a plastic person, it's unlikely he will want to take a chance on being himself. But then, a plastic person's definition of "making it" or security often involves that dogmatic word, "money." For others, money is not that important.

Another reason people are stuck in these roles is that they have played so many different roles in their lives, they don't want to be really themselves. They are suffering an identity crisis because they never knew their real identity; they know only those identities developed by society, family and friends.

Some would argue that artificiality serves a purpose, like protecting individuals from a sordid society. But if people were themselves, society would be less sordid.

Luckily, some people have not succumbed to the temptation of artificiality or if they have, they were able to see it for what it was and were able to change.

I just wish there were more people like that. In a time when everything — from flowers to food — is synthetic, one thing we don't need is more synthetic people.

Jay Fossett is the managing editor of the *Kernel*. His column appears every other Monday.



John DeLano

news roundup

State

While Tennessee Valley Authority engineers prepared to restart a reactor at the Sequoyah nuclear power plant near Chattanooga, problems developed at two other TVA nuclear facilities.

A valve malfunction Saturday shut down a reactor at Browns Ferry nuclear plant near Decatur, Ala., and a fire damaged a computer at the Watts Bar nuclear plant under construction near Spring City, Tenn.

TVA spokesman Steve Wynkoop said the automatic shutdown of the Unit 2 reactor at Browns Ferry occurred shortly after midnight Saturday as technicians tested one of eight main steam isolation valves. One valve failed to close fast enough, causing an imbalance in the steam lines and triggering the shutdown.

The reactor was restarted about 10:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Wynkoop said, and should be back to full-power generation by today or tomorrow.

Wynkoop said the shutdown wasn't related to a radioactive leak at a separate unit of the plant Friday morning when more than 80 workers fled a Browns Ferry unit after radioactive gas leaked from a valve that should have been closed during repair. No one was exposed to high amounts of radiation, officials said, and no gas leaked outside the plant. Workers returned to the plant by noon.

At the construction site of the Watts Bar nuclear plant a short circuit apparently sparked a fire Saturday morning in a digital computer system in the communications room of the plant's control building, Wynkoop said. The plant's fire brigade extinguished the blaze within 30 minutes.

One of the two reactors at the \$2 billion Watts Bar plant, midway between Knoxville and Chattanooga, is to begin operating next year.

Nation

Dan Rather succeeds Walter Cronkite, the man many considered irreplaceable, as "CBS Evening News" anchorman tonight, mindful of a simple bit of advice from his predecessor: "Take it easy, and be yourself."

"Walter has been so supportive and so encouraging over the last year, and he told me that — to be myself — several times," Rather recalled as he prepared for his biggest challenge. "I appreciate that, and I will have it very much in mind." Workmen repaired the "Evening News" set over the weekend, and the anchorman's chair was raised a bit to accommodate Rather's long legs. A dress rehearsal was conducted Saturday to adjust the lighting and camera positions for the first full-time "Evening News" anchorman at CBS in 19 years.

Cronkite, 64, made his last appearance as anchor of the "Evening News" on Friday. Twice as many people tuned in for his farewell broadcast than for a normal Friday, according to overnight A.C. Nielsen ratings for New York and Los Angeles.

Preparations for the execution of Steven T. Judy began yesterday in Michigan City, Ind., as the convicted murderer counted the hours until his walk to the electric chair and an escape from a society he says rejected him.

Judy, 24, convicted of raping and murdering Terry L. Chasteen and drowning her three children in April 1979, was scheduled to die sometime after midnight.

He rejected all efforts to stop his execution and has said he welcomes death because he does not want to spend his life in prison and feels he is beyond rehabilitation.

Judy would be the first person executed in the United States since Jesse Bishop died in the Nevada gas chamber in 1979 and the fourth to be executed since the Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976.

A direct phone line was set up between the prison and Gov. Robert D. Orr in case Judy changed his mind. The governor and State Clemency Commission refused Friday to grant a stay requested by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Supreme Court also refused to halt the execution at the request of a fellow death row inmate.

The electric chair was last used in 1961, and 59 people have been executed in it in the past 68 years.

President Reagan is proposing major curbs on the federal government's role as a low-interest money lender, a move that will mean fewer subsidies for students, farmers, home-buyers, small businesses and dozens of other types of borrowers.

As part of an overall plan to pare back government activity in the economy, the administration said it wants to reduce new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 by 11 percent, or nearly \$5 billion, from the levels anticipated by former President Jimmy Carter.

Among the programs that would be affected are student loan programs, the Federal Housing Administration, which insures home mortgages; the Rural Electrification Administration; Farmers Home Administration; farm commodity loans; Veterans Administration; Small Business Administration and the Export-Import Bank.

Reagan's proposals, most of which require congressional approval, would cut credit by \$13.6 billion in 1981 and \$21 billion in 1982.

The immediate impact of the proposals would be that some people either would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or they would decide not to borrow because of the unfavorable terms, Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, told reporters Saturday.

World

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the notorious "hanging judge" of Iran's revolutionary courts, accused President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of treason yesterday and demanded his dismissal.

Iran's Interior Minister, meanwhile, issued

orders banning demonstrations anywhere in the nation, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Khalkhali's attack on Bani-Sadr was the latest in a running battle between the Islamic fundamentalist followers of Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and supporters of the Iranian president, the moderate leader of the secular forces in Iranian politics.

Last Thursday, after a Bani-Sadr speech critical of the Islamic fundamentalists, scuffles broke out between the president's supporters in the audience and the fundamentalist followers of the Islamic Republican Party.

When police were unable to halt the fighting, Bani-Sadr called on the crowd to "deal with" his opponents, according to Tehran reports last week.

Four people were reported killed and scores injured in the ensuing melee, and shooting was heard late into the night in the Iranian capital. About 30 people were reported arrested.

Khalkhali said Bani-Sadr was the "culprit" in the violence.

Members of the Iranian Parliament claimed yesterday that 80 people were "missing and untraceable" since the rally, Pars said.

The hijacked Pakistani airliner with more than 100 hostages aboard landed early today in Damascus, Syria, and Syrian and Pakistani officials negotiated with the hijackers by radio from the control tower as the plane was undergoing maintenance work and refueling, authorities said.

Syrian officials said the Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 touched down at about 1:15 a.m. local time (6:15 p.m. EST), was parked in a remote area of the international airport with its doors remaining shut and was not approached by its security police, who maintained a low profile.

Pakistan's ambassador to Syria, Sarfaraz Khan, together with Syrian security officials, immediately opened talks with the hijackers using the control tower radio.

Syrian sources said the hijackers demanded two maintenance engineers from Pakistan International Airlines to do repair work on the front wheel of the plane.

Officials said the hijackers made no demand for food or beverages. They said the plane was refueling while the repair work continued. Other airport traffic continued as usual in the early hours this morning.

The Syrian sources said that 116 passengers were aboard the plane in addition to a crew of seven. That report conflicted with others — Pakistan officials put the number of those on board at 112; Western observers in Islamabad, Pakistan, at 111.

The departure of the plane yesterday from Kabul, where it landed last Monday, followed Pakistan's crackdown on political opponents and the government's refusal to meet the hijackers' demand for release of Pakistani prisoners.

compiled from ap dispatches

Technical majors up among female students

Continued from page 1
portion of women who chose that major increased by eight percent. In Social Professions total enrollment decreased by 47 percent, but the rate of increase of females was four percent.

Associate Dean of Education Harry Barnard said the decreased enrollment in his college "isn't a total figure" because students who will teach in secondary education often enroll in A&S or other colleges. Those who plan to teach elementary, special or junior high education must enroll in the College of Education.

The two colleges which showed decreased rates of enrollment for females continue to enroll many more women than men.

Allied Health's proportion of women declined by nine percent, although 81 percent of the students in 1980 were female.

Home Economic's percentage of women declined by four percent, while 95 percent of its students in 1980 were female.

Communications, which was created in 1976, has 50 percent female students.

Communications Acting Dean Herbert Drennon said the increase in women's enrollment in the University "represents in part that more women are going into academic studies that will lead them more directly into business careers."

"Our share reflects the overall trend of women in anticipation of a career in business." The communications field is the "human side of business," he said.

Of the professional programs at UK, all saw sizable increases of the percentage of women save the College of Nursing, in which the proportion of women decreased by three percent.

Pharmacy, Law and Dentistry colleges' percentage enrollments of women increased by 25, 27 and 26 percent, respectively.

The Graduate School enrolled 15 percent more women over the decade, and the College of Medicine increased its percentage of women by 10 percent.

Perhaps the most welcomed increase among these is that of the College of Dentistry. Dentistry had one percent women in 1970 and 27 percent in 1980.

Dentistry Dean Merrill Packer said few women have been interested in dentistry in the past because "for years in this country dentistry was thought to be a male profession." Packer said he believes UK's program may have reached a plateau in enrollment increases of women.

"What will happen in the future, we don't know. But we're pleased with the trend."

Also significant has been the increase in female law students. Over the decade, the percentage of female law students rose from six percent in 1970 to 33 percent in 1980.

College of Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis compared the increase in women's enrollment to national trends. "I think it would be attributed to everything that's been going on in the past decade," he said. "The trend is up. Our first-year class has more women than our third-year class."

'Simple' debate not easy

Continued from page 1
ed one questioner then another panelist asked a question to a different politician. Fizer said this debate has a "more systematic approach to asking questions" that should make the discussion more interesting to the audience.

The panel consists of Malcolm Jewell of UK's Political Science Department, Art Jester of the Lexington Herald and William Turner, a sociology professor. Fizer said the

panel was originally composed of other people until two cancellations caused SCB and SA to make some shifts in the planning. The Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs has also aided in planning the debate.

The panelists will ask prepared questions on national defense, social programs and the economy. Fizer said all three topics will be further broken down to allow the best coverage.

STRAY CATS MEETING
(off-campus organization)

Monday, March 9th
4 p.m.

Rm 115 Student Center
All off-campus students welcome

one donor can earn up to **\$45** in 14 days

Ten donors can earn up to **\$450** in 14 days

plasma alliance
254-8047

2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday

John Hancock

LIFE/HEALTH/MUTUAL FUNDS

SENTRY AUTO/HOME OWNERS

Wendell Tincher
Randolph Scott
421 N. Broadway
Lexington, Kentucky
Phone (606) 252-0288
259-0475

WE THE WOMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY...

Tuesday, March 10 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Center, Rm 245

This program will recognize the women at the University of Kentucky — what they have achieved and what they hope to accomplish in the future. Hear a brief history of UK women including old dress codes and their breakthroughs in non-traditional populations of women on campus who share "who we are" in 1981.

PANEL: Pam Remer — Assistant Professor, Educational Psychology and Counseling
Marge Stewart — Dean, Home Economics
Clara Singletary — Member, UK Woman's Club
Debbie Early — Sophomore, History and Political Science
Anna Bolling — Assistant Dean of Students
Pam Mathis-Yon — Graduate Student, Social Work
Joan Haddix — Administrative Secretary, UK Development Office
Marion Sprague — Donovan Scholar

UK UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Soar
- Fern birds
- Turkish officer
- — — — — toe
- Arrived
- Old-woman
- Conspire
- Inlet
- Holiday song
- African city
- Arab state
- Swiss river
- Grandma
- Steady
- Amphibian
- Lab heaters
- Outlet
- Offense
- Early show
- ist
- Fiction
- Scruffy
- Supporter
- Harness
- DOWN
- Pound down horse
- Loom parts
- Fam. title
- Postures
- Pacify
- rule
- Copied
- Refrigerant
- Center
- Hit hard
- City official
- Cardinal
- Craves
- Blends
- Catkin
- Explosive, for short
- Go in
- Mongrel
- Building wing
- Prison man-
- Canadian
- 42 Oil or gas

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
27												
32												
35												
38												
41												
44												
47												
50												
53												
56												
59												
62												
65												
68												

For fun and fitness- It's a Hit at the Spaulding Racquetball Clubs Student Memberships Just \$25



Have fun getting into shape by playing racquetball at one of the two Lexington Spaulding Racquetball Clubs. Each club features 10 professional courts, carpeted and paneled locker rooms, saunas, and whirlpools, plus the South Club has weight equipment. No matter which club you join, you'll enjoy reciprocal membership privileges.

Make Your Next Party Exciting, Different, Exhilarating and Simply Smashing

Rent a Spaulding Racquetball Club for as low as \$45 per hour

Any weekend night, you can rent either Spaulding Racquetball Club. You'll have the finest facilities in which to dance, play and party. Plus, you can bring your own band, sound equipment and refreshments. Call Spaulding for complete details.

Spaulding Racquetball Clubs

North
500 New Circle Rd.
255-3648

South
151 West Zandale
276-3587

diversions

Famous pantomimist Marcel Marceau calls 'em like he sees 'em

When an artist reaches the point in his career where he is considered the premier performer of his craft, interpretation becomes solely his prerogative.

Marcel Marceau opened a three-night engagement in Lexington Thursday at the Opera House. Without dispute, the 58-year-old artist holds the title of the greatest living mime.

Mime, the Art of Gesture, is perhaps one of the most exact of the

performing arts. Movement, without any dialogue whatsoever, was the only medium Marceau employed to recreate the human situation. Comic, dramatic and tragic aspects of daily life all were represented in his repertoire.

Marceau's interpretations of events such as "The Creation of the World," "Youth, Old Age and Death," and experiences in "The Amusement Park," left some question from time to time during the per-

formances as to exactly what was going on.

His gestures, when it was obvious what he was portraying, were accurate, delicate, and executed with an ease that is the result of 35 years of instruction, practice and performance. When his movements seemed not to resemble anything near what one would envision a particular situation to look like, his fluid motions were nevertheless captivating.

At times in his renditions, he seemed to defy gravity. The "Amusement Park" mime included motions from other acts depicting walls closing in,

stairways and slanting floors. His agility and unflinching timing made it difficult to believe the man will soon be 60 years old.

Marceau chose 12 acts from a field of 63 possibilities. He omitted from Thursday's performance classics like "Walking Against the Wind," "The Cage," and "The Tightrope Walker." The program only included four Bip pantomimes. Bip is Marceau's alter-ego character. He has adventures and misadventures with untamable lions, butlerlites, naughty children and naughty women.

As with all artists, sticking to one show with no changes tends to create stagnant renditions and the "mold syndrome" prevents growth. Marceau, while he disappointed some in the audience by leaving out a few of his "greatest hits," charmed most of the audience with his obvious desire to entertain.

Marceau gave the audience Thursday evening something to remember. The opportunity to see one of this century's most acclaimed artisans was enough for most of those in attendance. In this area, despite the increase in big-name acts arriv-

ing in the Bluegrass of late, performances by masters with the reputation of Marceau are rarities.

His aptitude for entertaining a half-full of people is indisputable. His grasp of the real and portrayal of reality through mime is astounding. Still, interpretation, once again, is in the hands of the artist. If some acts were unclear or indistinguishable, it was the fault of the observer. One doesn't reach the heights and gain the respect and honors of Marcel Marceau by being wrong.

—Lisa Wallace



Leon Redbone appears tonight

Leon Redbone will appear for two shows tonight at Breedings, located at 1505 New Circle Road, the site of the late Flaherty III.

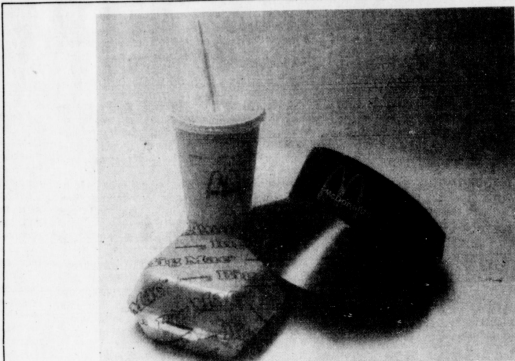
In a time when musicians fall into definite categories, Leon Redbone remains undefinable. This eccentric musician has been labeled as everything from a city-country (?) artist, to a Dixieland-jazz man, to a bluegrass songster.

His singing style resembles a crooning mumble and his selections sound like radio tunes from the '20s and '30s. A taste for Redbone's sound, like many delicacies, must be acquired.

Many of Redbone's lyrics are obviously satirical. To a beginner in Redbone appreciation, his on-stage appearances radiate about as much appeal as two-month old cafeteria fare.

After several doses of the soulfulness he generates from a cross-

Continued on page 5



Spring Break-(spring brāk)n.sunshine

Sunshine, sand and surf that is. Plus no school for a week = a great time coming your way. McDonald's wants to start you off right by giving you the perfect accessory for your perfect spring break: a SUN VISOR!

MCDONALD'S SUN VISORS* - n. free, with purchase of any large sandwich and any medium size soft drink.

*Offer good while supplies last.

HAVE A SUNNY SPRING BREAK.

357 South Limestone



Have you been left "hanging" or need to drop a class?

It's not too late to add another one thru Independent Study.

Come in and pick up a free catalog. Look over the study guide before you enroll.

Room 1
Frazee Hall 257-2966



Prestige. Pay. Potential.

We offer all three in generous amounts to everyone who joins our staff. Our business is life insurance which is a useful satisfying career. Since John Hancock creates our policies you'll be working with the best selling the best. Chances for advancement go as far as your abilities. No insurance background is necessary. We'll train and pay you at the same time. If you'd like to be known for the company you keep in our community, just call or write us. We're an equal opportunity employer.

McKay Reed Agency
421 North Broadway
Lexington, Ky. 40508
252-0288

John Hancock
life insurance

There are haircuts and then there's us—so....

why settle for less?

Superhair

269-6381



The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.
2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard® or

VISA® card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association. The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

Party Upstairs drew the rockers

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There was a party last night. There were refreshments, music, pleasant company and the usual rowdy atmosphere. Like any good party, about 200 people attended. The difference was that this party had a potential crowd of 23,000.

Of course the facility, the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center, couldn't possibly have accommodated such a mass, but since all UK students, staff and faculty were invited, the showing was a disappointment.

Three bands did their things at The Big Party Upstairs, sponsored by the Student Center Board Concert Committee. The factional representatives of the music-minded community turned out to hear their favorite sounds. Punks and punkettes frugged with The N, a local new wave band. Those hanging on to the '60s and early '70s rocked with Chill 'um, also from Lexington. The jazz-rockers jammed with Nuthouse from Louisville.

Tunes from Gang of Four, The Pretenders and Elvis Costello were included in The N's offerings.

Dancers took to the floor during the first set parading black jeans, ropes, chains, purple leggings, yellow mini-skirts, cropped hair, narrow ties and dinner jackets over T-shirts. Some people were amused, some confused, some unaffected by the spectacle.

Chill 'um with petite but powerful lead vocalist, Candy Jones, charmed out oldies like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Good Lovin'" and "Locomotive Breath."

After working out some sound problems, Nuthouse took the stage performing their own style of jazz-rock originals.

Those who braved the elements,

forsook their studies and domestic responsibilities were driven by curiosity. Few events of this kind have been offered to the students this year and an attitude of apathy has taken over many who would otherwise be first in line on such an occasion.

This wasn't a Rupp Arena show, or a big-time production, or even big-name entertainment. No wide-scope promotional schemes were used to boost attendance. Nobody promised anything besides some music, free soft drinks and a break from the routine.

For a university chosen in the late '70s as one of the best party schools in the nation by Playboy, UK has missed the mark in the past several years.

Sure, if you want to party, there's always a friend or two who will get something going. Or there are the weekend regulars who pride themselves on their party-giving prowess. But the same people turn out week after week, and the parties rarely change their themes. Basically UK parties are not UK parties. They are private parties that UK students attend. The SCB gave a UK party and apathy once again kept the attendance down. The Concert Committee was pleased with the turnout, although a larger crowd would have pleased them more.

The people who came generally had a good time and contributed to the improved status of concert programming at UK. For the price, \$1.75, there hasn't been a better deal offered in Lexington for a long time. Those who missed it will probably do better on their tests, meet paper deadlines and bitch when they have to pay outrageous cover charges to see these bands in bars and clubs in the future.



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

'The Raging Bull' depicts nitty-gritty of boxing

The teaming of actor Robert De Niro and director Martin Scorsese has resulted in a series of films which are among the most powerful movies from the '70s.

Their latest film venture Raging Bull, a biography of former middleweight champion Jake La Motta, attempts to outdo those previous films as well as any other movie ever made. The work is admirable in its gritty reality and surprising restraint of romanticism in its portrayal of La Motta.

La Motta appears to be an animal with an iron skull and no brains. His emotions run to the extremes; his jealous feelings about his wife leads him on an uncontrolled rampage as he chases Joey, his innocent brother, accusing him of sleeping with her.

Though he holds the title, La Motta

does not feel like a champion. His life has not changed. He still lives in his run down New York apartment and remains the puppet of the Italian underworld. He is ever made to forfeit a fight which results in his loss of the right to box professionally.

He alienates himself from his wife, brother and all those around him. Finally, he is convicted of accessing a crime and is imprisoned.

As played by De Niro, La Motta is indeed an animal who acts on instinct and feelings. He carries a touch which seems to destroy the lives of those with whom he comes in contact while separating himself from everyone. De Niro wants to make Jake alone and does so by making the audience lose some of the sympathy for him.

De Niro reaffirms the fact that he is the most valuable actor in com-

temporary films. He totally forgets himself and takes on the character of La Motta in the most convincing role of 1980.

Cathy Moriarty looks like a new Lana Turner and acts with a vulnerability that makes her Vicky a fragile woman who loves her husband but cannot live with his dominance. Scorsese even dresses her in white shorts, a halter, and a turban which looks exactly like Ms. Turner's costume in The Postman Always Rings Twice.

This film is unequalled in its strength and beauty by any other film released during 1980. It is, however, extremely violent and many of the boxing scenes are shot in a strangely graceful slow motion which is at once repulsive and beautiful.

The film, which is showing at the

Southpark Cinemas, destroys the romantic images built by recent boxing films like Rocky and The Champ, but provides top entertainment and demonstrates true mastery of film art.

—Scott Robinson

Continued from page 4
legged seated position under dim lighting, one either becomes charmed and addicted or turned completely off.

An air of mystery surrounds the man in the vested suit, hat and sunglasses. He performs his vintage tunes with an affectionate humor. He must be seen in person to be appreciated or rightfully disliked.

Shows begin at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door, and are available at Breedings.

monday madness

Free Pepsi!
8 free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 16" 2-toppings or more pizza. \$4.00 value! Good Mondays only after 4:30 pm at all 8 Lexington locations. Expires 2/31/81. Fast, Free Delivery.

Coupon not good with any other offer. Customer pays tax and deposit. Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc. 012018/1401-8

803 SOUTH
is U.K.'s Best Kept Secret?!!?

Sure, we know that everytime you come into 803 it seems like everybody in town knows that "803 South" is U.K.'s no. 1 night spot. But did you also know that:

- *803 consistently has the lowest beverage and food prices in Lexington.
- *On Mondays you can get a draft for 25c, 20c on Fridays and vodka drinks on Tuesday for only 50c?
- *Friday afternoons feature the best deal in town - dinner, a gift, and all the beer you can drink for only \$5.00?

There's always something happening at 803. Come on in - we'll let you in on the whole secret - "803 South."

Former Senator Birch Bayh and **Congressman John LeBoutillier**
Democrat, Indiana and Republican, New York

in a Liberal/Conservative discussion of

National Defense Social Programs The Economy

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR THE 80's
Tuesday March 10, 1981
8:00 p.m.

Student Center Grand Ballroom
U.K. Students, Faculty, and Staff with I.D.'s - FREE

General Public \$3

uk student association

JOHNNY PRINT COPY SHOP

Passport Photos

547 S. LIMESTONE
ACROSS FROM THE COMMERCE BLDG

254-6139

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is sponsoring a \$1,000 scholarship awarded to any undergraduate student on the basis of:

- *leadership
- *extra-curricular
- *scholarship

Applications are now available in room 203 of the Student Center
Deadlines for the applications is April 7th.

You're Invited to Experience

Breedings

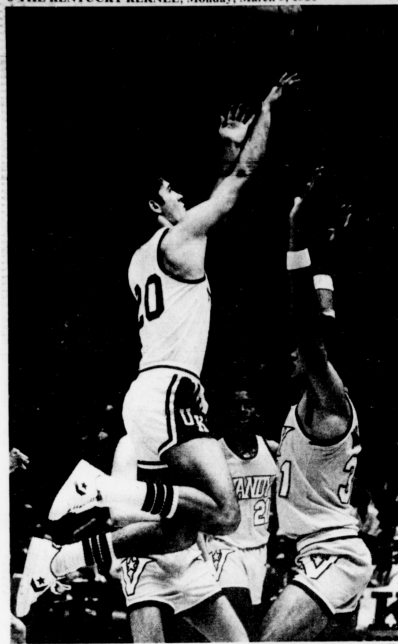
Tues. Thru Sat. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
entertainment by

DOUG BREEDING and THE BUNCH
additional feature

Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
STONE CREEK BAND

No Cover Charge Tue. thru Thur.
Tue. Night House drinks only \$1.00

1505 New Circle Rd. **Breedings** 269-6626
I.D. required



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

UK's Jim Master tries a jumper against Vanderbilt Thursday.

sports

Mideast gets UK, DePaul, IU in NCAA pairings

From AP and staff reports

MISSION, Kan. — Top-ranked Oregon State, Louisiana State, DePaul and Virginia all drew top seeds yesterday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball tournament.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky received a bye in the Mideast regional and will meet the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham-Western Kentucky game Sunday at Tuscaloosa.

The nine-man basketball committee spent "an arduous 2½ days choosing and seeding the 48-team field," chairman Wayne Duke said.

Twenty-two teams were given at-large invitations to go with 26 automatic qualifiers. The rash of weekend upsets in post-season tournaments caused considerable problems, Duke said, and even diluted the quality of the field.

"We don't have the best 48 teams in the country," said Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. "All of the upsets did cause consternation."

UK coach Joe Hall wasn't upset with the placing of his team.

"There is always something good and bad about the pairings," said Hall last night. "It's good that we know who we play."

Kentucky defeated Alabama-Birmingham 61-53 in the UKIT finals in December. Western Kentucky took the OVC crown by beating Murray Saturday night.

"The last time we played them was in the regional at Athens, Ga. in 1971 and they beat us very soundly," said Hall. "It would be interesting to play them. Being a state school we would

like to see them be successful as well."

Hall said that playing at Tuscaloosa (the home of the University of Alabama) and if successful, Bloomington (home of Indiana University) held advantages for the Cats. "It helps when you are familiar with the surroundings," said the coach.

However, Indiana and Kentucky could meet in the semifinals. "We beat Indiana on its home floor earlier in the year," said Hall. "So they will be tough. But they are all tough at this level."

At-large teams placed in the Mideast are Boston College, 21-6, Maryland, 20-9, Alabama-Birmingham, 21-8, Wake Forest, 22-4, and DePaul.

LSU, 28-3 and ranked No. 3 in the AP poll, is the top seed in the Midwest and Virginia, 25-3 and No. 4 in the poll, is the top seed in the East.

Teams receiving at-large berths in the Midwest Regional were LSU, Iowa, 21-6, Arizona State, 24-3, Wichita State, 23-6, Arkansas, 22-7, and Missouri, 22-9.

Oregon State, 26-1, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll drew the top seed in the West, while second-ranked DePaul, 75-1 following its 74-64 victory Sunday over Notre Dame, is seeded first in the Mideast Region.

In the East, the at-large teams are Villanova, 19-10, Brigham Young, 22-6, Georgetown, 20-11, Tennessee, 20-7, UCLA, 20-6, Notre Dame, 22-5, and Virginia.

First-round regional action will be March 12 and 14 at Providence in the East Region, Los Angeles in the

West, Austin, Texas in the Midwest and Dayton, Ohio, in the Mideast.

At Providence, BYU, 22-6, will meet the Ivy League champion, either Penn or Princeton, with the winner playing UCLA. In the other first-round game, Georgetown, 20-11, meets James Madison, 20-8, with the winner going against Notre Dame.

The other first-round site in the East Region is Charlotte, N.C. March 13 and 15. Houston, 21-8, will play Villanova, 19-10, and the winner will meet Virginia. Virginia Commonwealth, 22-4, plays Long Island University, 18-10, with the winner going against Tennessee, 20-7.

In Los Angeles, Kansas State will meet the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, either San Francisco or Pepperdine, and the winner will go against Oregon State. In the other first-round game there, Wyoming, 23-5, will play Howard, 16-11, and Illinois will meet the winner.

At the other West Region first-round site, El Paso, Texas, March 13 and 15, Fresno State, 25-3, plays Northeastern, 23-5, and Idaho, 25-3, duels Pittsburgh, 18-11. Utah, 24-4, will play the Fresno/Northeastern winner

Lady Kats to host regional

The Kentucky Lady Kats received a bid to the AIAW Region II tournament yesterday and in turn will host their first round game.

The Lady Kats were seeded fourth in the eight-team region and will meet North Carolina State tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. Tennessee, Old Dominion, Clemson

and North Carolina, 25-7, will take the winner of the Idaho-Pitt game.

First-round action in the Midwest Region at Austin has Missouri, 22-9, vs. Lamar, 24-4, with the winner meeting LSU. Arkansas, 22-7, plays Mercer, 17-12, with the winner playing defending NCAA champion Louisville, 21-8. Wichita State, 23-6, will have the home-court advantage in the first-round Midwest game at Wichita Match 13 against Southern University, 17-10. Iowa, 21-6, will play the winner. Kansas, 22-7, meets Mississippi, 16-13, in the other first-round match at Wichita, with Arizona State, 24-3, awaiting the winner.

Creighton, 21-8, and St. Joseph's (Pa.), 22-7, will open first-round Mideast action at Dayton March 12, with De Paul playing the winner. Also at Dayton, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-4, goes against Maryland, 20-9, and Indiana, 21-9, will take the winner.

The other Mideast first-round games are at Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 13-15. Boston College, 21-4, plays Ball State, 20-9, with Wake Forest, 22-6, taking on the winner.

North Carolina State is ranked 18th in the country and holds a 20-8 record. The team is coached by Kay Yow, sister of former Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow, who is now assisting the N.C. State program.

NEED \$MONEY\$ FOR SPRING BREAK?

If you're a NEW donor with a student I.D., you can earn \$15 with a plasma donation at Alpha Plasma Center. Ten NEW donors with student I.D.'s can earn \$150 in just a day by giving at Alpha Plasma. This is the chance to get that great tan after all! And now we're open Saturdays for your convenience. So hit the beach in style, donate twice a week.

Alpha PLASMA CENTERS
313 E. Short St.
Mon-Fri 7:30AM-3PM
Sat 9:00AM-2:00PM

BROWN BAG DISCUSSION GROUP

12-1, March 9-13
Rm. 245 Student Center

Mon: "Update on the coal employment project."
speaker: Betty Joan Hall, Legal Counsel

Tues. 12:30-1:30: "The cigarette as a symbol of independence for WW II women."
speaker: Patti Marxsen, Graduate Student, Fine Arts

Wed: "Being a woman in coal camps."
speaker: Sally Ward Maggard, Graduate Student, Sociology

Thurs: "Survival techniques for the academic female on a male oriented campus."
Panel: sponsored by UK Women's Coalition

Fri: "Getting your second wind, helpful hints for the returning adult student."
speaker: Marjle Whalen, Sophomore, Psychology

Sponsor: Continuing Education for Women

TIME CAPSULE ARCADE

8 tokens for \$1.00
1466 Village Drive
Across From Taco Tim

No limit on coupons

Expires 3/7/81

**2 Days Only
March 9 & 10**

JORDACHE®

\$5 off coupon
on any \$40 Jordache jean price with coupon...\$35

Also with any purchase of Jordache jeans receive a \$9.00 value Jordache t-shirt for the special price of \$4.99. Total Regular purchase price, \$49.00. You save \$9.01. D-605 Young Men's.

Stewart's

After Sale, Basics \$17.99
Famous make 100% cotton Levi jeans. In straight leg, boot and bell styles. Sizes 28-42. D-605 Young Men's Levi's.

Ole Miss captures crazy SEC tournament

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The joke around this southern state was "What happened to rile the basketball gods?"

After all, by the time the incidental championship game of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament rolled around Saturday night, they had taken coaches off slurring in straight-jackets. "It's O.K., it's O.K.," tickets were selling for \$1, hotels were empty, airports were full. Tourists were seen begging out of reservations, NCAA officials were seen shaking their heads and scalpers were seen crying.

But through it all Bob Weltlich was smiling. Weltlich is the coach at Ole Miss. "I would really screw this thing up if we won, wouldn't it?" asked the Rebel coach Friday night.

The next night the conference's sixth-place team bolted down their first NCAA bid with a 66-62 win over the Georgia Bulldogs. A fitting climax to a tournament where chaos was the order, upset the rule rather than exception.

The chain of events started Thursday afternoon when Don DeVoe's 10th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers were sent home early for the second straight year by Ole Miss, this time 81-71. In the afternoon session Georgia pulled a mild surprise by beating Alabama, a team it had lost to twice during the regular season.

But nobody was ready for the real shocker, Thursday night. As LSU and Kentucky fans shouted insults across the Coliseum, Vanderbilt, the team

with a maligned coach, a benched record-breaker (Mike Rhodes) and moral problems after starter Jimmy Gray had been booted from the team, stood Joe B. Hall's seventh-ranked Wildcats 69-55.

Al Miller, a Louisville Ballard star who had wanted to come to UK, was the star for the Commodores scoring a game-high 17 points. "I've wanted to beat those guys ever since the day I was born," said Miller, in slightly different words.

The next day, the blue was gone from Birmingham. Few fans remained behind, all but three members of the Kentucky press returned home and everyone on I-65 heading down for the semifinals had already pulled a U-turn the night before.

That was fine with Ole Miss. "The kids went hysterical after Vandy beat Kentucky," said Ole Miss coach Bob Weltlich. "You have to remember that we are 0-forever against Kentucky."

So, Mississippi then proceeded to stall the ball rather than play the zoning Commodores Friday night. "They should outlast games between these two teams," quipped one Vandy writer.

The Commodores conceded and went man-to-man. Ole Miss went wild. The Rebels outscored tired Vandy 19-6 at the start of the second half and coasted.

Schmidt, and the players, may not have to worry. "Try insurance next year," yelled one spectator late in the game.

That put Ole Miss, 15-13 Ole Miss, in the finals.

The next target was Dale Brown's third-ranked LSU Tigers, who had survived a first-half scare to knock off Florida Thursday night. But the Tigers attracted the eyes of the gods.

Tigers down the stretch to come up with a 66-60 upset.

Brown took the opportunity afterwards to deliver some parting shots about the proposal to move the tourney to Lexington.

"I would seriously consider playing my second and third string and tell our fans not to go if it was moved to Lexington," said Brown. "I don't think this tournament should become the Kentucky Invitational or the LSU Invitational. And I would be against moving it to our campus as well."

A vote came Saturday morning but the announcement is not expected until the end of the week. However, it was announced that Birmingham

would remain the main site for the event.

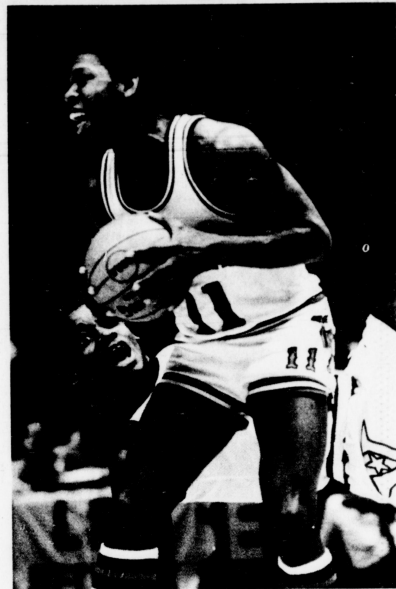
Meanwhile, the loose Bulldogs were happy to be sticking around another day. "We're taking things more seriously now," said the super-sophomore Dominique Wilkins after the win. No one asked if he was referring to the Bulldogs practices which consisted mainly of blue jeans, but not downs and jump shots.

"I told the guys to be as happy as they could be until they got back to the hotel," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "Then we start thinking about Ole Miss."

But Georgia used the 14th floor of the Hyatt-Regency to celebrate the LSU conglom on into the night. "We wanted to go the NIT," said Wilkins. "But now I think I want to go to the NCAA."

Sorry, Dominique, but that would have been too natural. Kentucky, Tennessee, LSU, and yes, Mississippi are taking the excursion, matching the ACCN participants.

Sorry, Dominique, Sorry, Joe B. Sorry, Dale, the gods just didn't understand.



Vanderbilt's Al Miller rolls over Ole Miss' Cecil Dowell Friday night.

Tuscaloosa tickets tentative

Tickets for Kentucky's NCAA tournament game at Tuscaloosa Sunday are tentatively scheduled to be distributed to students tomorrow night.

Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williams said last night that UK is expecting to receive the tickets this morning or tomorrow. That would set up a lottery for student tickets tomorrow night at either Memorial Coliseum or the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets are \$7 each and are available to faculty and students. Williams said that there are plenty of regular tickets available at the Tuscaloosa ticket office. The office can be reached by phone at 205-348-6111.

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

for sale

Jeeps **Cost** trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 402-741-9011, 5024 for your directory on how to purchase.

Ray Horn Kentucky Wildcat, framed, model #450 276-1895.

Summer Employment Applications taken March 11 Wednesday 11AM-2PM. Circle 25 Drive in 252-0002 101 New Circle, Room 204, Louisville, KY 40202.

Liquor Clerk Apply in person working Wed. 4-11, Sat. 3-10 2005 Versailles Rd.

Consultants: **Denny L. Owens** is available to practice Immigration and Nationality Law. Suite 603, Legal Arts Building, 200 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. (502) 585-3084.

Darlene I'm not obligated but I'll always be here for you.

UK Baseball Players and **Coach** Good look in your last game. We'll be behind you all the way! Love this team.

R.A. Berry Happy birthday Lindsay Love, your secret Admirer.

Baseball J.R. Good luck today! I know you'll be great! Come.

Gail had an outrageously good time at Buce. Thank you July 19th.

services

Typing Wanted: Buchanan 649 258-2774.

Typing Thees: dissertations, everything! Good rates accurate. Wanda 295-4032.

Typing Thesis: dissertations, EVERYTHING! Reasonable, guaranteed. Mrs. Dorcas 232-2149.

Typing 16 years experience: 8 legal 5 engineering 254-9238.

Typing IBM: 258-9620.

Guiter Instruction: The Magnin International Conservatory for the musical arts is now offering private instruction in guitar. Further information: 252-4342 104A UK.

The UK Department of Theatre, College of Fine Arts will hold auditions for Onyx Opera on Monday, March 9 from 5 to 7 PM, and on Monday, March 9 from 7 to 9 PM in the Guggenheim Theatre Fine Arts Building. Parts are available for 1 females and 2 males, singers, dancers and non-singers. Non-theatre majors are welcome! Audition information available in room 114 of the Fine Arts Building. For further information call 252-2249.

TFPNO IBM Selection: Experienced. Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers. Marica 272-5816.

lost & found

Found: Marica 272-5816.

Lost at Seaton Center: lunchtime March 2. Canister, some soap, flower design silver band. Reward call 254-7887.

roommate

Female Roommate: Wanted to share house, reasonably priced, info session Tuesday, March 10, 7 PM, 115C Internal Hall Program, 8:00.

Study in Mexico: This Summer 5 weeks, reasonably priced, info session Tuesday, March 10, 7 PM, 115C Internal Hall Program, 8:00.

AGL 111: Six composite taken Tuesday March 10th, 6:50 PM at house.

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME! HIRING NOW FOR KEENLAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 3-24. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM MON. thru FRI., March 9 thru 13 at our Keenland Office. If further information is needed call 253-0541

Sound Design Stereo
Vintage Cassette 8-track Vercy good condition \$129.95-399.95
Dynastar Dynastar 1516 15cm. Look N77 bindings Used 1 season \$150. 272-1552-57

Make Money in your free time. Sales on a commission basis. Call 257-4055 or after school call 257-4050.

Animal Antics Personalized greetings by our Big Blue Wildcat Go Big Blue! 252-2145

Guides Two more days and we'll be on the road again. This is hello Texas. By DeFalco.

for rent
Furnished apt \$170/mo. in student utilities. furnished room \$120/mo. 231-0897 272-5624.

Fast Free Delivery!
CALL 269-3366 722 Euclid Avenue

Students and Faculty concerned with the budget cuts organizational meeting Tuesday, March 10 Room 111 Student Center 7PM.

Women's History Week Noon Discussion Group 'Update on Civil Employment Project' Betty Jean, Legal Counsel, Rm 245 Student Center.

Scholarships available for qualified high school students and applicants. Must be a U.S. citizen 16 and 30. Call NAVY (502) 582-5174, collect.

Need 2 parttime Engineering Mechanical or Electrical for Proto Type and design work for a local manufacturing company. Some special projects work and plant maintenance Junior or Senior status preferred. Must be willing to work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at FOAM DESIGN, Inc. 444 Tompkins Court, Lexington.

Bicycle Sale
Azuki 10 speed \$159.95
Everyday's Bike Shop Woodland & Maxwell 273-7184

Women's History Week Art Exhib. "Photographic Views of KY Women, 1880-1930" and "Kentucky Women Excel" in Room 245 Student Center. Workers and Allies in Arts South Lobby.

Two Bedroom Apartment next to campus, parking, furnished utilities, pool, \$240 month, 252-4549, or 253-3642.

English History THROUGH BRASS RUBBINGS Carol Gallagher, Graduate Student Education, will display several brass rubbings and discuss research behind her recently published book BRASS RUBBINGS: MEDIEVAL LIVES. Room 245 Student Center.

Abortion information and free pregnancy tests. Robinson Medical Clinic 1529 Nicholasville Rd. ph. 276-5432

All Interact Group Participants. Please meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house 252-2249. 6 p.m. tonight. dessert and good discussion provided.

Parttime Waitress over 21, with Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge. Excellent benefits, will display several brass rubbings and discuss research behind her recently published book BRASS RUBBINGS: MEDIEVAL LIVES. Room 245 Student Center.

Signs X Little Signes Meetings tonight, March 9, 7:30.

Ride Needed to Dallas, Amarillo, or Reno about Spring break call 252-9964.

Need alternate driver 266-4723 (after 6:30 253-3311) (weekends). Ask for Sherman.

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.50
Three days, \$3.40 per day
Five days, \$1.30 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1981 and Fall-Spring 81-82. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The editor-in-chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from a previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communication field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS
Application Deadline: March 27, 1981 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

KENTUCKY Kernel

COUPON

Need Money for Spring Break?

\$1.00 ONE DAY
10 WORDS OR LESS
WITH THIS COUPON

Send these unwanted items with Kernel classifieds

Bring this coupon to the Kernel offices, Room 210 Journalism Building to place your ad. All classified ads must be paid in advance. Only one coupon per customer per day.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Offer expires March 12, 1981

VISA master charge COUPON

Law school committee reviews assessment scale for professors

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

The UK law school committee is reviewing the assessment scale it uses to evaluate faculty members. The scale sets minimum and maximum percentages which can be assigned to a professor's work in teaching, classroom preparation, research for publication, service to the legal profession, service to the University, community service and compensated non-publication work. "We are still in the talking process," said Robert Lawson, chairman of the self-study committee. "I'm not sure that we have a recommendation near the final stages" to be presented to College of Law Dean Thomas Lewis.

Harold Weinberg, a committee member, expects the report to be finished before May. Lawson said the committee has not talked about making any major changes in the scale, and the principal responsibility of faculty members will continue to be classroom instruction.

"We have looked at what the balance should be concerning teaching, research and service," Weinberg said. "We're concerned over what an appropriate balance should be."

The percentage in each of the seven categories named in the scale is combined to form the total evaluation of the instructor. This procedure, not connected to the process of granting tenure, allows the instructor to decide how he wants his performance

to be judged in regards to future salary increases, Lewis said. The percentages can thus be adjusted to meet the individual's situation, Lewis said.

"A professor who has an unusually heavy service load might say, 'I want to be judged at the maximum of the service category,'" the dean said.

Weinberg said he was especially interested in the faculty members' effort to donate to scholarly publications. "I felt there was a need to emphasize scholarship. "However, I'm not certain that improvement is needed," he said. "We examined what people in our committee have been doing."

Based on research he conducted as a committee member, he has concluded that "The faculty overall has improved its scholarly output."

Weinberg described the self-study committee's function as "looking for ways to improve ourselves beyond what the accreditation standards tend to be quite minimal, actually."

Lewis said he instructed the committee to examine the process because it had not been altered since the early 1970s.

"It occurred to me that it had been a long time since anyone had taken a look at the system," he said. "I asked the committee to examine what we should expect a full-time professor to emphasize."

Lewis emphasized that the percentages set for each category of work

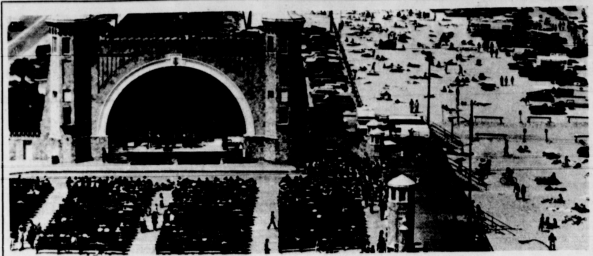
do not mean the instructor is allotting a set number of hours to each.

"It's a weight system for evaluation," Lewis said. "If one was to weigh himself as 35 percent on research, that doesn't imply a certain quantity. There's no direct correlation between quality of effort spent by the professor and time. It's more quality than quantity."

The present rule does state that a faculty member is expected to appropriate at least 35 hours per week for each category of work.

The school's current evaluation scale contains the following minimum and maximum percentages for each of the seven general categories:

- ✓Teaching: 20 percent (minimum), 40 percent (maximum).
 - ✓Classroom preparation: 10 percent, 40 percent.
 - ✓Research for publication: 10 percent, 60 percent.
 - ✓Service to the legal profession: 0 percent, 30 percent.
 - ✓Service to the University: 5 percent, 30 percent.
 - ✓Community service: 0 percent, 25 percent.
 - ✓Compensated non-publication work: 0 percent, 5 percent.
- A maximum of 40 percent is allowed for the three service categories.



Group calls for Florida boycott

Continued from page 1

legislative members in favor of the age increase.

He supported the move by the age described as the "trickle-down theory," meaning that there are more eighteen-year-olds in high school than there are those 19 years of age, therefore increasing the availability of alcoholic beverages to those in high school.

Byrd said there have been several incidences that have "rocked the law," since it has taken effect.

For example, Byrd said, a group of Tampa, Fla., high school students that had just won a soccer tournament carried a cooler filled with bottles of champagne and drank the li-

quor on the field. The team was forcing to give up the title because of this action, Byrd said.

Another incident occurred two weeks ago, Byrd said, involving the arrest of 225 high school students for drinking at a keg party. "This shows the inability of the law to keep young people from getting alcohol and from controlling it (the use of alcohol by young people)," said Byrd.

Also included in the new law is a section requiring a person to have either a valid driver's license or a passport. Under the previous law, any form of ID with picture and birthdate would suffice for proof of age, but problems arose from this.

As McPherson said, "you could walk into a place right off the street,

pay \$3, and walk out with an ID saying you were old enough" to buy booze. Under the present law, a person can buy alcohol at age 18 if they are in the Armed Forces.

"If the boycott is successful here (Florida), it can be expanded to other states that have increased their drinking age," Byrd said. "We could even use similar tactics in states, like Kentucky, that have always had higher drinking ages, to get the legal age lowered."

"Florida has more hostility toward young people than any other state in the union with the exception of Arizona," he added. If the youth alliance is successful in Florida, Byrd said he felt that similar groups would work in the other 49 states.

15% OFF SPORTSWEAR
for your Florida trip
with this coupon
Custom Printing for Clubs
and Groups

Phone (606) 253-2705

410 W. Vine Street
The Mall at Lexington Center
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

COMERS PARKING LOT
PARKING .75 per DAY
Scott Street-1 block
from U.K.
special parking
only 30 spots
\$10.00 per month

The Kentucky Aerial 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20 year, \$10.00 semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

Jim Blake
Production Mgr.

David W. Smith Harry Sherman
Adv. Production Mgr. Advertising Mgr.

Make it Special

BURGER KING

Free Whopper Jr. Sandwich

Offer good at all at Lexington and Richmond Locations with the purchase of one Regular Whopper Sandwich. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Mar. 14, 1981.

TACO TICO
Valid at all Kentucky locations.

STRETCH YOUR PESOS WITH TACO TICO COUPONS:

3 TACOS 39¢ each
3 6 9 12 K

Offer Expires 3/11/81

Burrito 79¢
Save 20¢ with coupon
Offer expires 3/11/81
Limit four

Sancho 89¢
Save 30¢ with coupon
Offer expires 3/11/81
Limit four

Taco Burger 59¢
Save 20¢ with coupon
Offer expires 3/11/81
Limit four

Enchilada 69¢
Save 20¢ with coupon 4
Offer expires 3/11/81
Limit four

Robinson Medical Clinic

Free Pregnancy Testing
Abortion Services Counseling
Birth Control Information and Counseling

Board Certified OB-GYN Specialist
(STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL)
Office Hours 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

FEES:
PREGNANCY TERMINATION SERVICES \$150
PREGNANCY TESTING FREE

ph. 276-5432
1529 Nicholasville Rd.

DISCO TRAUMA!
IS THERE ANY HOPE?

Avoid the dreaded Disco Trauma the easy way. Don't dance. Just come in and have a good time, meet some great people, drink a few and listen to some tunes. That great party spirit yours will be more than enough energy.

Mondays: 60¢ draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge.
Wednesdays: Happy Hour from 5 to 8 with 50¢ Ladies Night with 50¢ drinks from 8 to 1. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight.
Thursdays: 60¢ draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge.
Fridays: The famous Happy Hour from 5 to 8 with 50¢ drinks.
Saturdays: Bit of Disco Nostalgia with 75¢ drinks from 7 to 11. No cover charges for U.K., Transy, and Eastern students with current I.D.'s.

LIBRARY
Woodland at Euclid Avenue
Drink the Place Where Things Happen.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
\$1.75 MON THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM
SUN & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

TURLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRISBURG RD & LANE ALLEN

OUTSTANDING
PAUL NEWMAN IN
FORT APACHE
THE BRONX
7:10 9:30

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
9 to 5
FOX FILMS
1:30 3:35 5:35 7:45 9:50

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
276-2422 MICHAELVILLE NEW CIRCLE RD.

The year's best film
Charles Chaplin
1 A Times

'TESS'
As timely today PG
as the day it was written.
1:30 4:45 8:00

GENE WILDER and RICHARD DREYFUS
STIR CRAZY
1 B
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

LILY TOMLIN
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:45 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:45

MIDNIGHT
"Last House on the Left"
1 G

Campus Calendar

Coming March 10 at 8 p.m., Liberal/Conservative Debate to be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, "A New Direction for America in the 80's" is the debate theme, and featured speakers are Birch Bayh, former Indiana senator and John LeBoutillier, freshman Congressman from New York. Tickets for general public are \$3 and will go on sale March 2 at the Student Center Ticket Office. A reception for Bayn and LeBoutillier to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center, will be open to the public. For more information call 258-8867. UK student and faculty will be admitted free upon presentation of a UK ID card.

SCB "Lunchbreak" - guest is the UK Jazz Ensemble II. Performance will take place in the Student Center's Great Hall, Wednesday, March 11 from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

student center cinema

"PSYCHO" MON TUE 7:00 9:00
"ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOS" 9:00 7:00

SPRING BREAK!!!

arts / concerts

9 Monday
Graduate Recital: Ben Arnold, Piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

10 Tuesday
Faculty Recital: Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Julie Move, Piano, All Schum-Ann Program, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-Women's History Week, Faculty Control Recital, Recital Hall, Center for the arts.

11 Wednesday
KY Wind Quintet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-SCB "Lunchbreak" - guest is the UK Jazz Ensemble II. Performance will take place in the Student Center's Great Hall, Wednesday, March 11 from 11:45 to 1 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Holly Near Concert, AMBER Moon Productions, Inc., 8 p.m., UK Center for the Arts.

12 Thursday
Graduate Student Piano Recital, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, performer: Susan McCloskey, 8 p.m.

13 Friday
Graduate Student Soprano Recital, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, performer: Monica G. Heard, 8 p.m.

9 Monday
-Intramural Basketball finals begin.

11 Wednesday
-Campus Rec - Softball Officials Clinic, 4 p.m., Room 135, Seaton Center.

12 Thursday
-Campus Rec - Soccer, Deadline Today
-Campus Rec - Badminton (SD) Deadline Today.
-Campus Rec - Softball, Deadline Today.

meetings / lectures

9 Monday
-Veterans Administration Fee Inspector and Appraisers Meeting, Car-nahan House Conference Center, Chairperson Jay Iser - 257-2294.
-Women's History Week: Betty Jean Hall, Speaker - "Update on the coal employment project," 245 Student Center, 1 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Carol Gallagher, Speaker, "English History through brass ribbings," 245 Student Center, 3 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Women's Issues Forum, 245 Student Center, 7-9 p.m.
-Women's History Week: "Women in Love" Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., 9:30 p.m.

10 Tuesday
-Council on Aging Forum: Dr. Daniel Richardson, Speaker - "Physical exercise for the older person," Student Center Theater.
-SCB Meeting, Room 107 Student Center 5p.m.
-Women's History Week: Patty Marx-son, Speaker - "The Cigarette as a symbol of independence for the world war II woman," 245 Student Center, Brown Bag discussion, 12-1 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Panel of UK Faculty, Staff & Students - "We the women at the University of Kentucky", 245 Student Center, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
-Wise Buying of Arts & Crafts: Seminar for collectors. Living Arts - Science Center, 362 Walnut St. Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey, 257-2794.

11 Wednesday
-Women's History Week: Sally Ward Maggard, Speaker - "Being a woman in the coal camps," 245 Student Center, Chairperson: DeeEllen Davis 258-8707, Brown Bag Forum, 12-1 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Film Festival, Student Center Theater, 11 a.m. till 6 p.m.
-Women's History Week: Holly Near Concert, AMBER Moon Productions, Inc., Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St.