

KENTUCKY Kerherl

Vol. LXXXV, No. 120 Wednesday, February 23, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Low budget, poor facilities cloud optimism in telecom

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

The following is the second part of a series on the department of telecommunications, focusing on the problems it faces.

Although department of telecommunications chair Thomas Donohue describes the department's financing as "ludicrous," he still maintains a degree of optimism for the

program's future.

"I can't help but remain optimistic," he said. "The field is so rapidly growing. I mean my goodness, in a few years we're talking about tens of thousands of jobs being created."

But Mark Bryant, an associate professor in the department, believes the department's current state is less than adequate.

"I really feel sorry for the students graduating this year and next," he said, "because we live in a

state that gives so little money to higher education, we seemingly can't compete in terms of facilities with other major universities across the country."

Bryant believes, however, that because UK's program is still in its infancy, students are acquiring new concepts they would not necessarily achieve elsewhere.

"For instance," Bryant said, "I came from the University of Texas, where they have had a well-developed program over the past 20

years. Unfortunately, I believe they are fixed-in, still teaching concepts in telecommunications of 20 or 25 years ago."

Donohue, though, said the department's youth may be contributing to low financing and lack of reputation. Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor and vice chancellor for academic affairs, acknowledged the telecommunications department is facing a severe financial crisis, but said the allocations of some other programs will increase before telecommunications does.

"Certainly the engineering departments and the sciences are high on the priority list of money allocations," Gallaher said. "It is unfortunate about the department, but when the program was started we encountered massive budget cuts from the state."

He agreed with Donohue's assessment regarding the lack of money. "I know they are understaffed and underfunded, but the money just is not there," Gallaher said.

Donohue has coped with the lack of financing by seeking other resources, including a stronger working relationship with the Office of Instructional Resources and a greater concentration of courses offered at night, to maintain a quality program.

Paul Leveque, assistant director of OIR, described the relationship between telecommunications and his department as "mutually beneficial." He said his department has assumed many of the responsibilities telecommunications cannot handle.

"We now have several of our people teaching telecommunication students in our facilities," Leveque said. And all telecommunications production courses are presently being taught by faculty outside the department.

The student-produced "Bluegrass Dateline" is another example of the

merger between telecommunications and OIR. Will Murphy, a reporter for CBS affiliate WKYT-TV in Lexington, teaches several "Bluegrass Dateline" staffers in an upper-level telecommunications course. The staffers, in turn, utilize OIR's equipment and personnel to

produce the program.

Borrowing equipment has created problems for the students, however. They complain of little studio time and equipment failures during their production courses. An OIR employee, who wished to remain unidentified for fear of being fired, described the utilization of OIR's equipment as "ridiculous."

"There is really no way we can service the needs of the telecommunications department," the source said. "We try, but come on — we have only three field cameras for over 200 students."

"We are simply over-taxed and underfunded."

Donohue said he had hoped to create a nationally recognized program. "I like a challenge," Donohue said. "But come on — what can I do with no money?"

Gallaher suggested the department should limit admissions as one solution to its problems. "I think they really ought to start streamlining like the education and engineering schools," he said.

And Donohue agrees. "I want the few and the good," he said. "If I could cut my enrollment in half, I believe I could compare our student body to any major school in the country."

The prospects for future increases in financing for the department is "not all that good," Gallaher said. "The school (UK) has had its budget cut by over \$27 million over the past few years."

Donohue's future as department chair is also in doubt. "My eyes are always open, should a better offer come my way," he said. "It would be stupid of me to pass up a better deal. If I leave, I want to leave with the telecommunications department being a better place," he said.



THOMAS DONOHUE

"When the program was started we encountered massive budget cuts from the state . . . I know they are understaffed and underfunded, but the money just is not there."

Art Gallaher,
main campus
chancellor



FRANK SALVINO/Kerherl Staff

"Bluegrass Dateline," a student-produced TV news program, allows telecommunications students to use the facilities of the Office of Instructional Resources.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

EPA gave contract to investigated firm

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency sanctioned the award of a \$7.7 million contract for toxic waste cleanup to a company accused of trying to cover up its own pollution problems. The company was represented by a former consultant to the EPA's administrator.

The contract to Chemical Waste Management Inc. has come under scrutiny by Congress as part of a ballooning investigation into whether politics played a part in the "superfund" program to clean up dumps posing threats to the health of millions.

Chemical Waste, of Oak Brook, Ill., is represented by Denver lawyer James Sanderson, who for 15 months was a paid, part-time consultant to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch — Anne Burford since her weekend marriage. Sanderson removed himself from consideration for the No. 3 job at the EPA after he was accused of improperly aiding another client while working for the agency. The FBI is investigating.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., one of five House subcommittee chairmen investigating the agency, has demanded explanations from Sanderson and Burford by tomorrow. Sanderson said he did nothing improper and "I resent being dragged back into the follies in Washington."

OPEC member says base price void

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United Arab Emirates declared OPEC's \$34 base price dead yesterday, and Saudi Arabia vowed to take whatever measures are necessary to protect its oil wealth in the face of a global price war.

The two countries met with fellow Persian Gulf OPEC members Kuwait and Qatar amid reports they were considering slashing the price of their oil as much as \$7 a barrel, following a \$5.50 cut by OPEC member Nigeria and \$3 cuts in North Sea oil by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Qatar's oil minister, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, said, "For sure there will be a price cut . . . a good chance of by more than \$4." He made the comment after a three-hour meeting at the home of Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of morning showers today, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a high in the low to mid 50s.

Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid to upper 30s.

Partly sunny tomorrow, high in the low 50s.

Don't delay — Procrastinators Anonymous forms next week

By TRACY WHYTE
Reporter

Some students have been known to fall victim to a disease known as "procrastinator's syndrome" — putting off writing a paper or studying until the last possible minute — but help for them soon may be available.

A campus group called Procrastinators Anonymous is being formed by Dr. Peg Taylor, assistant director for learning skills at UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

She got the idea from a counseling center in Berkeley, Calif., and believes it's needed here. The group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28 through April 6 in the Group Room of the Center in the Matthews Building.

Taylor attempted to form the group once before, but had to reschedule it for a week later, and then 15 registrants failed to show up. "We procrastinated and then they procrastinated," she said. The two who attended were helped by individual counselors.

Taylor and Ken Tarleton, a graduate student, will co-lead the group sessions. Taylor said she has received at least a dozen phone calls about the new group and is "very optimistic that all those signed up will make a point of getting here."

She said almost everyone procrastinates once in a while. It's a learned behavior and even associated with some personality types. The group aims to help these people and more serious procrastinators.

"Procrastination becomes a handicap when one can't hold a job, or cannot realize goals that are essential," she said. Taylor said she believes people have the wrong attitude about procrastinators. They see them as lazy, when they are often bright and perfectionists.

They suffer from what Taylor called "large doses of unreality." They set unattainable goals for themselves and then make excuses for not doing their best, suffering from what Taylor called "procrastination syndrome." She said their theory is, "If I can't get it right, why bother?"

Procrastinating offers some rewards, Taylor said. There's the occasional time when one puts off writing a paper or studying and does well anyway. It's a gamble, with the reward being more time for other things.

The biggest complaints Taylor has heard from students is that they can't manage their time or read fast enough. She said she hopes the group members will confront problems and help each other. She said procrastination will be approached from two angles: How we modify internal feelings leading to procrastination; and how we modify external behaviors. Students will learn to manage their time and discuss goals and realistic goal setting.

Not reading fast enough can be altered in the Learning Skills Program, another group Taylor has organized. It is for prospective teachers and other interested people. The group emphasizes reading,

writing and math skills. It is to meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 28 in 331 Dickey Hall. It is geared to teachers of young children so they can teach students not to procrastinate at an early age.

The services are free to UK students but there is a \$25 fee for non-students, Taylor said.



JIM MATS/Penn State

Self-extinguishing cigarette issue smoulders

From AP, Staff Reports

LOUISVILLE — The movement to make cigarettes fire-safe has ignited an argument between the U.S. tobacco industry and fire safety experts, consumer groups and medical authorities.

One possible solution might be a cigarette that puts itself out if no one has puffed on it for two or three minutes.

"This is a very, very complex issue," said William Tooley, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry trade organization. "No one is in favor of accidental fires or carelessly smoked cigarettes. But so far, we know of no technology available to produce a product that would be acceptable to consumers."

Andrew McGuire, executive director of the Burn Council of San Francisco General Hospital, said the tobacco industry must begin to take responsibility for the 2,000 deaths each year in home fires caused by cigarettes.

"If we could put a person on the moon, we could adjust the way we make cigarettes to keep from killing people when they are accidentally dropped," said McGuire, who has crusaded several years for the development of self-extinguishing cigarettes.

Layton Davis, director of the Tobacco and

Health Research Institute at UK, said technology currently is available to produce a self-extinguishing cigarette fairly inexpensively, but "there are some real problems with this."

One of the problems that has been largely ignored is the effect a self-extinguishing cigarette could have on the health of smokers. "Anything that you add to a cigarette to slow down its burning rate will have two possible effects on the way people smoke that cigarette," said Davis. "It will increase the number of puffs that a person will take and it may cause the person to puff harder."

Davis said an increase in the number and intensity of puffs would expose people to higher levels of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide, the hazardous substances in cigarette smoke.

The THRRI is not researching this area currently, but Davis said workers at the institute are following the situation closely. "We're concerned about both sides of the issue," he said. "But it's premature to push for legislation on this until a lot more research is done on the subject."

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., already have said they would push bills this session that would permit the Consumer Product Safety Commission to develop national guidelines for cigarettes as "ignition sources." The law under which the commission operates prohibits it from dealing with cigarettes

as a safety issue.

Information compiled by the U.S. Fire Administration states that in 1981 smoking materials ignited fires in 63,518 homes, killing 2,144 people and injuring 3,819 others. Damage was estimated at \$465 million.

Tooley said tobacco companies share the concern for safety but they believe the proposed legislation is "misdirected." He said there is no existing evidence on how long a cigarette should be able to burn without causing a fire hazard.

Tests have shown that some furniture upholstery can be ignited by a cigarette in less than two minutes. But tobacco industry representatives have said a cigarette that would puff itself out in less than two minutes probably would not be marketable because it would have to be re-ignited often.

The tobacco industry has suggested that it work with the furniture industry to develop flame-resistant furniture.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and one of the tobacco industry's staunchest supporters in Congress, said that he believes the two industries could be successful in such a program.

Moakley, however, said the cause of the fires is cigarettes, not furniture. His legislation has picked up the support of many organizations, including the American Medical Association and the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

PERSUASION

Bill Steffen
Editor in Chief

Andrew Oppmann
News Editor

John Griffin
Art Editor

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Lini S. Kudaba
Special Projects Editor

J.D. Vanhook
Photo Editor

Ben Clifford
Graphics Editor

James Edwin Horst
Managing Editor

Berke Prior Salles
Editorial Editor

Bill E. Widener Jr.
Assistant Editor

Don Mager
Assistant Sports Editor

Kerika Hillman
Special Projects Assistant

Ben Van Hook
Chief Photographer

Chris Ash
Copy Desk Chief

Current worry about falling oil prices is an ironic twist When will America learn that isolationism is deadly?

During the last decade, Americans watched with horror as the newly formed Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries put the screws to oil prices, quadrupling the per-gallon cost of gasoline in less than six years.

Dire predictions were made — a depression would result, the American dream would be lost and all hell would break loose.

Now, as the long-standing rivalries of OPEC members threaten to tear the organization apart in a price war, many are viewing with equal horror the imminent decline in gasoline prices.

This ironic turn of affairs points up the truth of what Americans have so long denied — our interdependence with the rest of the world. When gas prices went up, even the Alaskan pipeline couldn't save us. And now that they're coming back down, our banking structure is strung out on massive loans to oil-producing nations that may default as oil revenues fall.

Of course, all this could have been foreseen and avoided with a little common sense. Before OPEC was formed, Middle East experts had predicted its inception was

imminent if the United States failed to renegotiate its stance on Israel (which it did, after the fact). And, reviewing the record of survival of Pan-Arab organizations, they also predicted it would not survive — yet the banking community was more than willing to loan its members billions of dollars on the assumption that the inflation of oil prices it forced would persist, even increase.

If indeed the direst prophecies come to pass — and many seem to believe they will, as the plunging gold market indicates — perhaps the isolationistic thought that caused the problems in the first place will be put to rest forever.

More likely, though, as in the past, it will only be renewed. The tradition of viewing this country as an unshakable pillar of democracy in the wilderness remains strong. But in a world whose cultural, diplomatic and especially economic ties are increasing, the surest road to disaster is simply to go on believing we are above it all.

Money makes the world go 'round, and it's not going to stop just because we want to get off.



Current attitudes concerning sex are confusing at best

I guess I'm just a prude. A while back an article appeared in this paper concerning the Rape Crisis Center. A spokesperson beamed the fact that many rapes are not reported because they're perpetrated by friends of the victims. The article didn't elaborate.

My curiosity greatly aroused, I asked a female friend of mine why rapes of this sort would go unreported. "Because they're friends," was her only reply.

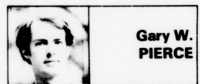
I thought we had some sort of semantic misunderstanding, so I mentioned the name of a mutual male acquaintance. Did she mean to say, I asked, that if this person forced himself on her she wouldn't report it? "She said she would not, because it wouldn't exactly be rape."

Not exactly rape. Somehow it had never occurred to me that rape, like murder, graduated through varying degrees. She seemed unwilling to pursue the matter, but I couldn't forget it so quickly.

Why would a rape victim continue to regard a rapist as a friend, someone whom she'd want to spare the humiliation and degradation of prosecution? With friends like that, who needs enemies? I just couldn't buy her terse explanation.

The only other explanation I could imagine disturbed me. Perhaps such

a rape victim just couldn't conceive of a friend as someone capable of committing a crime. If attacked, she'd then have to rationalize the act as some sort of perverse flattery, write it off as a pass that just got carried too far.



Gary W. PIERCE

But somewhere in that scenario lurks the snail's pace notion that maybe the woman enjoyed herself just a little, as if the forced circumstances relieved her of any guilt that random sex might otherwise create.

Well, I didn't care to think of myself as a classic chauvinist pig, and after all, the situation under discussion was hypothetical. I told myself there must be subtle sexual differences in the human psyche accounting for such drastically divergent opinions dividing two persons, who on most issues find themselves in comfortable agreement. C'est la vie, as it were.

A few weeks later, Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene described a sexual scenario of a slight-

ly different nature. A young businessman was upset. It seems his girlfriend had repeatedly slept with an older man, who claimed he'd had a vasectomy. Later, this cad admitted he'd lied. The young lady feared she was pregnant, and her boyfriend came to Greene in an outrage, asking the columnist if he didn't think this man had done his lady friend a terrible injustice.

Cautiously, Greene asked the young man if he wasn't a bit upset over his girlfriend's infidelity. No, the young man said, she has a right to do whatever she wants. As for the young lady, she allowed as how she hadn't been particularly attracted to this older man, but he'd seemed to have a lot of money, and they'd met at a posh health club, and anyway, he did say he'd had a vasectomy.

Bob Greene and I shook our heads in prudish amazement.

The pregnancy was a false alarm. Lucky for the young lady, who'd already had two abortions and didn't particularly relish a third. But even though she'd taken a feminist philosophy class and had, as she put it, "been around," she just couldn't believe the audacity of this man who'd lied to her. Her boyfriend agreed it was "really immoral."

I could help thinking there was some parallel here with the conver-

sation I'd had with my friend. Underlying both the supposedly real situation Greene described and the imaginary one we'd discussed, I sensed a rather casual attitude about sex that offended me.

Call me old-fashioned if you will, but I still think of sex as something fragile and precious, shared by persons who care deeply for one another in ways more meaningful than mere lust. What more perfect symbol of trust — of secrets revealed and moments cherished — than a private act of love shared exclusively by those persons.

I'm not advocating the archaic notion of saving oneself for Mr. or Ms. Right. I don't care to add hypocrisy to my list of faults. I'm not even out to berate practitioners of the "One Night Stand." I've always thought such encounters were more the result of loneliness and misplaced longing than simply crude acts of promiscuity.

But when a young man is more concerned with another man's lying to his girlfriend about contraception than with her betrayal of his trust, and when a friend of mine claims she'd refuse to consider her "friend" a rapist regardless of his actions to the contrary, I can't help feeling some concern. As our attitudes about sex become more cas-

ual, we threaten to destroy any shreds of intimacy we have left.

When I was a teenager, lying in the back seat of my father's massive Oldsmobile, trying my naive best to seduce some reluctant date, it often seemed those girls were as eager as I to delve into the pleasures of sex.

In later years, in more mature relationships, women have recounted to me their versions of those adolescent scenes. By making it seem the boy was the prime mover in those back seats, they felt less guilt for giving in to temptations they'd been taught to resist.

With my strict religious upbringing, I know a little something about guilt, myself. In fact, a good deal of the fun in those early sexual experiences came from the giddy knowledge that I was doing some wrong. Forbidden fruit is always more juicy.

I suppose most of us first encounter sex in circumstances somewhat less than pristine. In later years we may regret those clumsy and mishandled encounters. Ideally, we gain enough perspective to recall those times with a nostalgia lying somewhere between remorse and smug content. Comparing those awkward teen-age gropes with later and more emotionally rewarding moments of love shows us how much we've

learned about caring, and how much we have yet to learn.

I hate to sound like a hopeless romantic, but if we lose sight of the importance of intimacy, and regard sex as just another indiscriminate bodily function, what then is so special about love?

Perhaps the young couple Bob Greene described knows a love beyond my prudish comprehension, wherein random sexual encounters with other partners are insignificant, and not matters of the most painful sort of betrayal. It could be my female friend has a perspective on sex that enables her to view "friendly rape" as an act of misplaced affection.

Perhaps I'm making too much of a couple of isolated circumstances, trying to regard them as globally representative of a sexual permissiveness that precludes the beautiful, if temporary, exclusivity of love.

Maybe that's because I'm just a sexually repressed, old-fashioned puritan who hasn't caught on yet that love between one man and one woman, however transitory the arrangement, is now obsolete.

In that case, I'm pretty damned content with my prudishness.

Gary W. Pierce is a Kernell columnist who wonders what the world is coming to.

LETTERS

Oppressed groups

The government attempts to keep various oppressed minorities from getting together and organizing powerful coalitions.

"Pink Triangles" also does a good job of depicting lesbians and gay men as particularly outspoken participants in nearly every struggle for rights, especially in the struggles of blacks and women. After all, some of us are blacks and women!

That is why it was so amazing to me to find a statement that recognizes the links between all oppressed, one that I had made to acknowledge this fact for all Kernell readers to see. I was quoted in Friday's review of the film, "Pink Triangles," as so erroneously misinterpreted in Emanuel Brown's Feb. 21 column.

Admittedly, my quote was taken out of context in the review of the film, but how he came up with his translation is a mystery to me. Whatever the reason, I can only thank the responsibility lies with the reader and, in this case, respondent Brown) to read more carefully before making grandiose rebuttals that could encourage the same types of factionalizing that have kept us all powerless in the past.

Lesbian and gay organizations can be seen many times as being firmly committed to working in coalition with other groups.

No other minority has had to learn to handle more diversity among its own ranks. We are women, men, blacks, Hispanics, whites, handicapped, teen-agers, elderly, Republicans, Democrats, socialists, Jews, Christians, wealthy and unemployed.

We are struggling for the rights of all oppressed people. We encourage others to recognize our struggles as their own.

Beverly Tuitt
English literature senior

Incorrect premise

I was amused somewhat by Emanuel Brown's comments in Monday's Kernell only because his article was written on an entirely incorrect premise.

Several times in the past, the president and now the vice president of GALUS have been misquoted. Brown stated the Feb. 18 article covered the film "Pink Triangles," specifically mentioned that their chief opponents were other minorities such as blacks and women.

In reality, however, Bev Tuitt's remark was as follows: "... the struggle of civil rights for gays and lesbians is tied to the oppression of other minorities, such as women and blacks. The comment, women and blacks, was not included in her actual remarks."

Even if she had used the term, I would like to ask Brown how he could interpret that statement as their being opponents toward gay and lesbian discrimination?

As if that was not enough to discuss, he proposed homophobia (the fear and hatred of homosexuals) was largely based on sexual fear. While I agree it may contribute to homophobia, it is surely only one casual factor for its existence.

He also brings up a point of gay people accusing those who claim they are "straight" and states these "straight" individuals in turn question their own relative masculinity and other insecurities as a possible reason for the attack.

These statements reflect his obvious belief in commonly held myths pertaining to the gay community. Rarely is the gay individual the attacker, but is rather the more frequently attacked, whether it be

physically or verbally. Many times the gay person may answer in retort to verbal abuse out of frustration for being attacked on the basis of their sexual preference.

It is not the gay population who "hit people on their feelings of inadequacy and insecurity" but those who profess to be open-minded, liberal and intelligent people who voice their own insecurities by striking out, in various ways, at a lifestyle not their own.

As far as offering evidence reflecting gay and lesbian persecution, perhaps Brown would have benefited from the film that GALUS presented. It stated that in Boston alone there are 10 to 20 reported attacks weekly on people within the gay community. Never mind what these numbers would be in other major cities.

We allow people with no brain activity to die, so in the same manner we should be allowed to interrupt a pregnancy and actively bring about the death of the fetus, or so her argument goes.

BLOOM COUNTY



One would hope that the next article written by Emanuel Brown will reflect through background research and correct restatement of facts, even if he is affected by apathy towards the subject.

Christa Hartmann
President, GALUS

Justification?

I am writing in response to the guest opinion by Molly Isaacs Mead which appeared in the Feb. 21 Kernell.

In her article, the author attempts to justify abortion by first assuming enthusiasm to be an accepted practice, which to my knowledge is not a cut and dried issue by a longshot, and then comparing it to abortion.

We allow people with no brain activity to die, so in the same manner we should be allowed to interrupt a pregnancy and actively bring about the death of the fetus, or so her argument goes.

This simply does not hold water. How can we even try to compare a tragically injured or ill person, with no hope for a normal life, to a per-

fectly healthy fetus with every hope for a normal life?

The author goes on to chastise the Right to Life movement for its "absolute morality" and "smugness." Yet, she is just as absolute and smug in her own assessment of the issue.

If being troubled by the lack of concern for human life, which I see all around me, makes me an "extremist," that's fine. I would submit, however, that those people demanding the right to act on the assumption that life does not exist at conception are just as "extreme."

In any case, name calling is no solution to anything. The only real answer lies in a renewed regard for the sanctity of life.

It strikes me as ironic that, if abortion becomes legal, doctors in hospitals and clinics everywhere will be striving to preserve human life in one instance and quickly disposing of it in another, with full protection under the law.

This bears sad testimony to that which we free, civilized, and enlightened people have become.

Beth Ishmael
Communications freshman

by Berke Breathed



Rescue plan found for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee tentatively agreed yesterday to a rescue plan constructed for the ailing Social Security system.

The actions by the House Ways and Means panel would yield \$16.1 billion in savings or new revenue through the end of the decade and substantially embrace the bipartisan recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

Without recorded vote, the subcommittee tentatively agreed to:

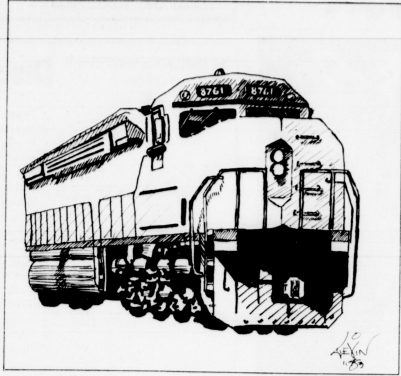
- Force federal employees, employees of non-profit organizations, members of Congress, President Reagan and Vice President George Bush to join the Social Security system in 1984.

- Delay the June cost-of-living adjustment for six months.

- Impose a levy on retirees whose adjusted gross income combined with 50 percent of their benefits exceeds \$24,500 for an individual and \$31,500 for a couple.

Railroad is subject of new engineering course

Class financed by asphalt industry



K. T. BRUMFIELD/Kentucky Staff

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering, believing the era of the railroads has not passed, has added a new railroad engineering course this semester.

Jerry Rose, associate professor of civil engineering, said Railroad Engineering and Operational Effect (CE599) was added to fill an expanding area of engineering.

Twenty graduates, undergraduates and practicing engineers are enrolled in the course. The objective of the class is to prepare students for responsibilities, including the design, construction and maintenance of railroad tracks, buildings and property.

A report on the uses of asphalt on railroad repairs, written in 1978 by nine UK students, was the basis for the class. The Louisville & Nashville

Railroad provided its support to the class, as well.

Rose said a \$113,000 research grant was provided for the class in 1981-82 by the asphalt industry, which donated the money to the civil engineering department through the UK Research Foundation.

"It's unusual for a program to be funded through the industry," he said. "Most are funded through the government."

Rose said he traveled to various universities last summer to learn how to organize the class, the first offered in railroad engineering since 1953.

Rose said the railroad industry hasn't been hit by unemployment as hard as many other industries. "As a matter of fact," he said, "it is becoming more economical to use the railroad for transportation of freight."

Because of recent government de-regulation, the railroads have been open for more business, Rose said.

And by making railroads more accessible, use has increased.

"Last year, Florida citrus growers began using railroads to transport products to the Northeast," he said. "It's been a while since that has happened."

Rose said he believes railroad passenger transportation should increase in the next 10 years. "With the cost of airplane travel and the crowded conditions of most city traffic routes, passenger train travel may prove to be fast and economical," he said.

The recently imposed nickel-gallon increase in gasoline taxes also has helped passenger train transportation, Rose said. "One cent of the tax will go to capital construction for passenger trains and the new tracks necessary," he said.

Rose said he anticipates a need for additional curriculum changes as railroads expand toward new areas, such as passenger trains and the growing use of railroads for freight.

SAB plans TV show, offers positions, discusses awards

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

In the coming months, SATV will go on the air, thanks to arrangements agreed to yesterday afternoon by the Student Activities Board.

The project, designed to publicize SAB's activities to the University community, is under study by the organization's Public Relations

Committee.

Doag Kennedy, the committee's chairman, originated the idea and presented it to Bill Burke, a committee member. Burke will chair a subcommittee that will investigate broadcast possibilities, and Kennedy will serve as the subcommittee's consultant.

"The purpose of the committee is to develop a way to best serve SAB's interests," Burke said. The committee is currently studying the use of

teletext of Lexington, and a possible use of a closed circuit system within the Student Center, to air the productions.

More than 50 people have responded to advertisements seeking workers for the project, Burke said. "I expect about one-fourth of the applicants to remain over the summer to work on the production," he said.

Filming is to take place on campus. The first tape may be released by the end of the summer.

Financing for SATV has not been confirmed, but Burke said he thinks sufficient funds may be obtained through SAB's contingency fund and possible support from the Student Government Association.

In other business, a committee was chosen for the upcoming board member selections.

SAB President Kent Bartram, Vice President Rod Neumann, Concert Co-chair Mary Jane Gies and Secretary-Treasurer Richard Cook, all non-returning members, were ap-

pointed. Non-board members include Greek Activity Steering Committee chair Reed White, Kentuckian co-editor Lisa LaFolce and an SGA representative to be announced.

Applications for board positions are available in SAB's office, 203 Student Center. All applications are due by Feb. 21. Candidate interviews will take place March 1-3. Selections will be announced March 4.

Also discussed were the upcoming

"Otis Singletary Awards" sponsored by SAB. Awards are given to the outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior, as well as the outstanding senior male and female student.

Applications for the award are available at SAB's office beginning Feb. 28. Information requested includes activities, grade point average and previous awards. Candidates must be endorsed by a registered student organization, and applications must be signed by one faculty member or administrator.

Says 'truly alarming' decline reversed

Reagan offers to use military to secure Israeli borders

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he has reversed a "truly alarming" decline in America's global influence and offered to flex that renewed muscle by ensuring Israel's border security if it quickly pulls all its troops back from Lebanon.

In a speech to the American Legion, the president stressed, "True peace can only evolve through freely negotiated agreements, not solutions imposed by force."

Reagan called again for Israel, Syria and the PLO to withdraw forces from Lebanon "in the shortest possible time." Similar pleas in the past have gone unheeded.

Reagan gave no details of how the U.S. would guarantee the borders. His spokesman, Larry Speakes, said

one option was using U.S. troops, probably as part of a multinational force, on specific request and if their use was a major part of an agreement.

Speakes played down the president's statement, calling it no change in U.S. policy. He added it was one of "many, many options, none of which has been decided upon," and said he did not believe Reagan made the public assurance because the Israelis had requested

the president's announcement "an awfully big commitment for us to make."

"He may run into some resistance if it means a large commitment of American troops," said DeConcini, who recently spent nearly two weeks in Lebanon, Israel and Jordan.

Reagan told his audience that before he took office, America "simply ceased to be a leader in the world," and her weaknesses fostered terrorist attacks and a reputation for unreliability.

"Strengthening the United States' position in the world, Reagan said,

begun with efforts to restore the economy and bolster U.S. military might. He deemed his \$239 billion 1984 defense budget, widely criticized in Congress, as necessary to that effort.

Reagan said he realized "many well-meaning people deplored the expenditure of huge sums of money for military purposes at a time of economic hardship. Similar voices were heard in the 1930s when economic conditions were far worse than anything we are experiencing today. But the result of heeding those voices then was a disastrous mili-

tary imbalance that tempted the forces of tyranny and evil and plunged the world into a ruinous war."

The president again called on Arabs "to accept the reality of Israel and the reality that peace and justice are to be gained only through direct negotiation" as he urged in his 1982 peace plan.

He said King Hussein of Jordan should be supported in his effort to bring together a Jordanian-Palestinian team to negotiate the future of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem.

CUTS TO BE MADE IN STUDENT LOANS

ARE YOU RECEIVING GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE FOR YOUR EDUCATION?

Well, if you're one of the many thousands who are concerned about having your school funds cut off this year, then read this... you can become a Regular Plasma Donor at Alpha for \$100.00 a month... Cash. That's right! Many students have found that a simple plasma donation twice a week is a great way to earn the extra cash they need... plus, they help others who need the plasma products at the same time! Because the volunteer programs cannot supply the world-wide need, Alpha will only give you cash every time you donate... for more information on how you can become a cash Plasma Donor, call Alpha Plasma Center today... or come to the Alpha Plasma Center of your own choice. Help Alpha help others while you earn cash.

Bring this ad with you for the New Donor Cash Bonus.

Alpha 2nd Donation - \$5 bonus with coupon
PLASMA CENTERS 313 E. Short St., Lex., 252-5586

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1 de lune
6 Brzza river
10 Air
14 Flurry
15 Print style
16 Abbr.
19 Canoe
17 Put together
18 Ontarians, e.g.
20 Egyptian cotton
21 Quart
23 Victorious
2 words
24 Foot
26 Asian
28 License
30 Dress fabric
31 Paid in
32 Flag maker
36 66, for one
37 Remedies
38 Luau food
39 Musical duo
42 Ward off
44 Assoli
45 Feels shame
48 Joyfully
49 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Mr. Lamb
2 Abbr.
3 Asian monk
4 Playful
5 Promom
6 Abrogate
7 Edging loop
8 Nipa palm
9 Operated
9 Wing
10 Angling lure
11 Lecture
12 Taboo jokes
13 Quebec village
19 Table mat
22 Nonsense
25 Scottish river
26 Cottages
27 Sieliate
28 Norms
29 Contrary
30 Border
32 Bugs —
33 Secret agent
34 Kind
35 Roosts
37 Composed
40 Collects
41 Pans
42 North —
43 Large tank
45 That girl
46 Apple acid
47 Pleasue much
48 Rounder
49 Big teeth
51 Strike
53 Foot part
54 Celtic
56 That chap
57 Rock
59 Swan

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59
60 61 62
63 64 65

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

P.B.R. 12pk. 12oz. Cans \$3.99

PFEIFFER per case deposit \$5.65

MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR 99c

per case **\$10.50**

80° Ron Rico Rum \$4.99 750ml

80° 7-Crown \$5.99 750ml

80° Canadian Mist \$4.99 750ml

Colony (Chablis, Rose, Burgundy) 1.5 liters \$3.99

Tosti Asti 750ml \$5.99

Bolla Soave 750ml \$3.99

Stroh 1/2 BBL Deposit \$36.00 Limited Quantities

Price Good Thru Sat, Feb. 26th Taxes included on all Liquor, Wine & Beer Prices

THE BRASS BAND SALOON

Playing This Week **BREEZE**

2909 Richmond Rd.
Lakeview Plaza
Phone 268-1414

MON: Happy Hour - all day
Happy Hour Prices on Drinks
TUES: "HOT LEGS"
7-9 25c 16oz Draft
9-11 30c 16oz Draft

WED: **AIR BAND FINALS**
Double Shots for the price of one
50c Ladies Bar Drinks
THURS: MR. TUSCHÉ

BEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN LEXINGTON!

FIRST NIGHTER

Youth inspires author to pen award nominees

Shiloh and Other Stories
 Bobbie Ann Mason Harper & Row
 Shiloh and Other Stories, a collection of short stories by Kentuckian Bobbie Ann Mason, deservedly has been nominated for both the American Book Award and the National Book Award for best fiction of 1982.

Born and raised in a small town in Western Kentucky, Mason returns to the society of her childhood, in her works. She depicts a paradoxical civilization that incorporates objects of the encroaching outside world, yet never shows signs of internal change.

Witness the match of technology's latest gadgets with the mentality of a small-town woman. "Mary Lou loves being at Clause's. Her house is like chiffon cakes, all soft surfaces and pleasant colors, and she has a new factory-waxed Congoleum floor in her kitchen, patterned after a brick wall."

Mason's community is peopled with caricatures like those depicted in the sitcom "Mama's Family." She describes a conversation among local women. "This evening they discuss curtain material, Edda's granddaughter's ovary infection, a place that appeared on Thelma's arm, and the nice way the climate has changed."

At times, however, Mason endows her characters, especially the figure of the isolated, but self-sufficient woman, with the rare dignity of a person larger than

life, larger than her petty surroundings. Central to many stories is the role of the woman, the backbone of small-town life. The relationship between males and females is strained as the men stand outside the world of women. One sees no difference between these strong, independent Moral Majority women and their feminist counterparts.

One of the collection's most effective stories, "Detroit Skyline," is written from the perspective of Peggy, a young girl transplanted from her static country life to the progressive city.

When Peggy is exposed to rumors about the communists or the "reds," as her Uncle Hoone calls them, she conjures up a child's vivid picture of this ominous foe. "In my mind a strange scene appeared: a band of little red devils marching in with their pitchforks and taking the entire Keltvator kitchen to hell. Later, it occurred to me that they would take the television set first."

Throughout the collection, Mason proves herself a master of detail, as seen in the titles of many stories, such as "Old Things."

Her minute descriptions of everyday surroundings reveal much about the people to whom these objects belong. Sometimes they show the ludicrous aspects of people; at other times they suggest the decay of everyday life. This visual technique leaves one with a lingering image.

ANN LIESE-GRIFFIN



Diana Ross will appear in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Among her many hits are "Love Hangover," "Baby Love" and "Mahogany." Tickets are \$12.75 and \$15.25.

Sometimes Sandra has heard foxes at night, their menacing yaps echoing on the hillside. Once, she saw three fox pups playing in the full moon, like dancers in a spotlight. And just last week she heard a baby screaming in terror. It was the sound of a wildcat — a thrill she listens for every night now.

Bobbi Ann Mason, "Offerings"

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

The Office for International Programs Presents
"Cultural Orientation and dealing with Culture Shock"
 Wednesday, February 23
 11:30a.m.-1p.m. 117 Student Center

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

SEE! D... AT TENNES... REA

BREEDINGS
 Featuring "The Bunch"
 Kick-Off Party Tonight for
 Alpha Gamma Delta
 Alpha Gamma Rho
SPRING FLING
 Cover \$1.00 w/ U.K. I.D. Drinks 2 for price of 1 I.D. Required



COLD SUFFERERS MEN & WOMEN
 (we are now accepting women)

If you suffer from a winter cold, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one day medical study.

February, March
Everyday including Saturday
 For more information, call 257-5266.

"PIER 99 PARTY"

Thursday, February 24th,
 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
 located at Pier 99 off of I-75

* \$1.00 cover charge
 * have to be 18 to enter
ALL WELCOME!!!

THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY



An Air Force ROTC scholarship can mean a lot when you need help with college finances. It pays tuition, books, lab fees, and gives you \$100 a month for other college costs. This could be just what you need to permit you to fine-tune your concentration on your studies. It could mean the difference between not making it at all, and going out on your own with a good solid college degree.

The Air Force is a great way to be on your own, with your very first job. You'll find an atmosphere of dedication, trust, and reliance, and you'll jump right into managing people and expensive resources. You'll have an excellent starting salary-good financial security.

It can all start with a decision to check out AF ROTC. Find out how you can get a scholarship. See what we offer, then show us what you can offer in return. It just might be our lucky day, too! Call 257-1681 or stop by Barker Hall Room 203 and see Capt. Balluch for more details.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

If you thought you couldn't find affordable shorts and tops you haven't been to Embry's lately!

Packing for Spring Break? Don't forget these shorts by Norton McNaughton \$26. Sweater \$36.

Fayette Mall

embry's
 innovations



Bes-Type

FOR ALL YOUR TYPESETTING NEEDS

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
 Reporter

By BECKY MCVEIGH
 Reporter

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
 Reporter

By KAKIE URCH
 Reporter

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
 Reporter

By DAVEENA SEXTON
 Reporter

By CHRIS WHELAN
 Reporter

By KEVIN STEELE
 Reporter

By MICHELE ERB
 Reporter

Discover the truth!

These people and others did — and it didn't cost them a dime.

If you're someone who wants to find out the who, what, when, where and why about things, and wants to talk Lexington about it, the Kernel wants to talk to you.

We've got an unlimited number of openings for new reporters and we want to fill them with intelligent, hard-working people who want to work for one of the top university dailies in the United States.

The Kernel was recently selected by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as one of the top three university dailies in America. The Kernel is also a perennial All-America selection of the Associated Collegiate Press.

How high you advance and how much you earn are up to you. Some of our senior staff writers earn close to \$200 a month.

Come join us for an informational meeting Monday, February 28 at 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Journalism Building. Bring anything you've published previously (photocopies are fine), a pen and a little of your time. Who knows — you just might wind up making news.

KENTUCKY Kernel

An independent student newspaper

LIBRARY

LADIES' NIGHT

What do you get when you add 50¢ DRINKS to Wednesday Night? You get Ladies' Night at the Library!

Don't Forget Thursday: "Men of the 80's"

LIBRARY
 Woodlands of Lucid Avenues



FOR GOVERNOR
Sloane

Student Organizational Meeting
Wed. Nite 7:30
New Student Center Room 228
All Interested Invited
 Paid for by Sloane for Governor Campaign

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH

2 PC SUITS
 PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.79 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

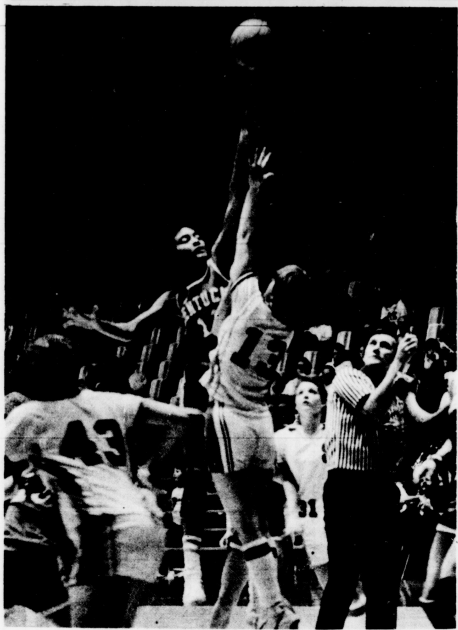
1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High Lexington Mall
 Greenwood Shopping Ctr. Lexington Mall
 #42 - Winchester Road
 Landisville Center

Normal Shipping Ctr.
 2191 Versailles Road
 Turfway Mall
 1837 E. Prosdome

59¢ EACH

SPORTS



Leslie Nichols outjumps Georgia's Susan Gardner in UK's 99-81 loss to the Lady Bulldogs Sunday. The eighth-ranked Lady Kats, 22-3, came back to win 78-68 at Florida, 10-15, last night. The Kats never trailed, and led by as many as 17 points. Valerie Still led the winners with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Leslie Nichols kept pace with 17 points and 14 rebounds, and Lea Wise added 16 points. The Lady Gators' Tammy Jackson had 22 points and 16 rebounds for the losing cause. The win clinches the second spot in the SEC East for UK, Tennessee, which the Lady Kats meet Sunday in Knoxville, is the top team in the league.

CHUCK QUIRE/Kernal Contributor

Wildcat Lair formed just in time for final home basketball games

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA Staff Writer

Wildcat Lair, a newly recognized student organization, aims to "generate enthusiasm and pride" among the student body, and hopes to raise money for the University along the way. "Spirit is our number one priority," said President Dave Powers, a biology sophomore. "We've heard all the hoopla about the apathy at the basketball games," he said. "It seems like when you watch other college games, they seem to go nuts." "Right here," Powers continued, "you hear about Section 32 being the only rowdy section. I thought that we'd do something about it."

Powers and Francis, Kirwan Tower resident advisors, said they are organizing a pep rally for the Wildcats, to be held at 6:30 Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. "We're hoping to introduce Wildcat Lair if we have a big enough response from the group," Powers said. Francis said the group will also support other varsity and club athletics and University activities. The group's leaders said the long-range plan for the new organization is to be able to provide funds for the University. "Right now, we're in the planning stage, and open for suggestions," Powers said. "So far, we have several fund raisers that we're hoping to plan."

"Our dream is to be able to say, 'Here is \$20,000 in the name of Wildcat Lair; do it for the betterment of the University,'" Francis said.

U.K.'s Best Kept Secret..

the SOCCER TEAM!

ALFALFA
INTERNATIONAL DINNER
INDIAN NIGHT
LIVE DINNER MUSIC
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contacts Sale Price \$59.⁹⁵

Eye Glasses & Frames (with plastic lenses) As Low As \$29.⁹⁵

Low prices on all Ray-Ban Sunglasses
Gorham & Michul
Optical Outlet
2417 Nicholasville Rd. Lexington, Kentucky 277-3702
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00 Sat 10:00-4:00
966 Delaware Avenue Lexington, Kentucky 255-8002
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00 Closed Saturday
Eye Exams Arranged



Attend Our Special Seminar on PHYSICAL FITNESS featuring ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER SUNDAY, MARCH 6 3 pm-6 pm Radisson Grand Ballroom \$10.00 for the Seminar (Considerably less than the normal \$75. fee)

THE SPT THE CENTER PRESENTS THE **MR. KENTUCKY MS. KENTUCKY PHYSIQUE SHOW**
FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST STAR **ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER** STAR OF THE HIT MOVIE **CONAN THE BARBARIAN**
—PLUS— A SPECTACULAR DEMONSTRATION OF **HAIRING THE 8TH DEGREE BLACK BELT**
MR. & MS. KENTUCKY PHYSIQUE SHOW
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1983
Rupp Arena, Lexington Center
Prejudging—9 a.m., \$3.50 at the door.
FINALS—7:30 p.m., \$7.50 & \$10.50

CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

RATES
One Day, \$2
Three Days, \$5
Five Days, \$7
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less.

for sale

ANTIQUE CREDEN 50" wide American queen size headboard foot board & frame. \$100. Basement office. \$300. 277-5450 before 2pm.
Diana Row Tickets Lower arena. Call 258-6712.
Merchandise Turntable, with new Audio-Technica \$80.00 259-0119.
MUST SELL—Minolta SRT 200 w/extra Vivitar Flash. Tokina 80-200 mm zoom. 2x Teleconverter. \$295. Call: 293-0728.
Headlights Both Beadco \$17.00 3 day service. GUS PETER 269-7979.
Olympus OM-1 50mm lens, 3X converter, hard case Call early A.M. late P.M. 258-0602.
Pioneer 14-7000 tuner. \$125.00. 2 1/2" 14 speakers. \$25. Technics RS 671A tape deck. \$125. Technics SC 23 turntable w/packaging AV-15 cartridge. \$75. (Moran's \$200.00) (Turntable w/cartridge \$5. Price negotiable. Call 275-5171 after 5:00 pm.)
SWIS 300m K-2 Marker Bindings, \$110. Garmont 5a Boots, Tery \$60. Craig Car Skis. \$50. CB Radio. \$50. Call 253-5877.
WHO, SEO, and KISS concert photos from Lexington 8X10 to 18X20. 299-4798.
76" HOVA EXCELLENT mechanical condition. 6 cylinder. Speed. Must See To Appreciate. \$950. Call Sam 253-2274.
72 Mahalo 400 Excellent condition. 75,000 miles. make or offer. must see. 277-7536.
1975 Ford Capri new engine, paint, and tires. \$1500. 254-0148.
10 spd. Blythe man's 24" frame. Good condition. \$70.00. Call 252-5496.

for rent

Person to play Buster Bunn needed for all levels. 10am-2pm. Sun-5pm. 8pm-9pm. Mon-Sat. 1-5 pm on Sunday. Also 3 bedroom apt. \$300 plus utilities. Heating and floor furnished. Lease and deposit. 277-2474. 277-7876.
A Four Play, UK ora 1 bedroom, garage. \$255 plus 253-1372.
Attractive, Spacious efficiency Five minute walk from campus. \$482. 292-8626.
Female seeks spacious attractive 3 bedroom Avenue house with 3 good studies, large bedroom available. \$75 including utilities. 269-1481, 266-1727.

personals

ADORABLE! Free to good home. 16 week old twins. 253-9802.
AGD-ADR "Spring Fling" February 25. Featuring Liquid Pleasure. Evening and welcomed.
All professional students invited to 450 Rose Court, Friday, February 25, 9:30. Admission goes to the UKMC Todd Fraser Teddy Bear Fund. All the beer and XXX punch you can drink! Sponsored by Phi Delta Chi.
ALPHA XI Bath. Thanks for the best 8-days. Robert.
Any M... Zeta was born in Kentucky. He'll!
APR Second Floor we've still though you're below us. Ever think you're right? Love us. APR! Third Floor. RR. Ruff.
BE A PART OF IT! Get ready for Little Kentucky Derby Footrace!
Collegiate 6-4 Meeting February 23rd Wednesday at noon 10:10 Ag. North at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
Dale: Formals just two days away. Can't wait. Love Robert.
Daring Liner for the Unfinished Woman. Send for brochure. AARD. VASK. P.O. Box 2077. Lexington, KY 40504.
Delta Thanks for the Great party on Friday Night. Ch.O's.
DIC FILM DEVELOPED \$1.40 All other rates \$2.00 processing if in bulk. Call 3:30 p.m. UK Student Agencies. Room 109 Student Center. 257-3385.
DE Martini! Friday Evening! Where to... Louisville, Lexington, Frankfort. Women. Send for know! Blindfolded! Scotch.
Florida Trip at Spring Break to Daytona \$15 or Fall Leaves \$100 round trip. Includes air and ground transportation. Deadline: March 18th. Charter: 233-0606.
Reading Workshop Speed. Comprehension. Vocabulary increased. Begins Feb. 20th. 3 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays. 215 CB. For more information and enrollment call 257-8672.
Study Skills Workshop Lost chance to save your Academic Neck! Begins Feb. 20th. 3 p.m., Monday. Room 331 Dickey Hall. For more information and enrollment call 257-8672.

roommate

Male Roommate share nice house near campus. \$160. utilities included. 254-8924, 257-4210.
Roommate Wanted: One block from campus. Reasonable Rent. Call 250-1514.
services
Accepting Applications. Licensed in Fayette County. Has various, intense, only Handicapped accepted. 269-7878.
DOG OBEIDENCE COURSE begins March 2, 1983. Info. Laurie Gardner 266-9883 evenings.
JOHN KANE, INTERNATIONAL PSYCHIC READER NOW IN LEXINGTON. ACCURATE FUTURE PREDICTIONS. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 268-9288.
Kennedy's Crafts Let us help you create your wedding flowers - 4 week wedding seminar beginning March 27th. 9640.
Part-time Positions For Telephone Interviewers. Need articulate people to conduct brief interviews with registered voters. Daytime evenings and weekend hours. Location: Frankfort. Begins March 21st, and runs for nine weeks in interviews held on March 2nd. Contact Job Placement Office prior to March 2nd.

wanted

Wanted: Persons 21-39 yrs. suffering from Depression or Nervousness, to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Dr. Drug Study. 253-0078.
HELP! Desperately need 3 Ky-Tennessee basketball tickets. Call 258-8516.
Needed: Departmental 2 student loan as Tennessee game Sunday. Call 276-1120.
PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT ANONYMOUS. Delay No More. Group to begin Feb. 28th. 3 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays. 302 D Matthews Bldg. For more information and enrollment call 257-8672.
Wanted: Persons 21-39 yrs. suffering from Depression or Nervousness, to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Dr. Drug Study. 253-0078.
HELP! Desperately need 3 Ky-Tennessee basketball tickets. Call 258-8516.
Needed: Departmental 2 student loan as Tennessee game Sunday. Call 276-1120.

lost & found

Book (Mancional Antiquary) Monday afternoon. Reward: 223-6002/277-3779 (evenings).
Lost coat tan London Fog. Victoria University. College Ave. Monday pm. 254-4134.
LOST: Female blonde Golden Retriever name "Golden". Friendly. No collar. Chevy Chase area. Please Call: 266-5210.
MEMOS
Attention: Journalism Students. Comments on advising curriculum college reorganization director. Contact Journalism Student Advisory Council. 115 Journalism Building.
Attention: Students Energy & Environmental. Clinics will hold its next meeting 2:30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Student Center.

MEMOS

BES TYPE
FOR ALL YOUR TYPESetting NEEDS
GENERAL CINEMA
HARBURG MAININES EVERYDAY \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
TURFLAND MALL
HARBURG, KY 40339 257-3144
THE FOUR CORNERS
W/OUT A TRACE
FAYETTE MALL
HARBURG, KY 40339
THE EXTRA
TURBULENCE
E.T.
THE EXTRA
TURBULENCE
E.T.
THE EXTRA
TURBULENCE
E.T.

Interested in Consumer Affairs? Join the Kentucky Association of Student Consumer Meetings. Thursday Feb. 24, 1983 3:30 p.m. 12B Erikson. All majors welcome. Information: 253-5454.
International Folkdancing Learn dances from Greece, Hungary, Turkey, Israel, Romania, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Scandinavia, Syria, Brazil. Dances taught every week. Thursdays 8:00 p.m. Ball Room, Evermay-Walton.
Lambda Sigma Members and Prospective members. National office will be at the S.C. Rm. 231. New Ed. will be held 8:00, 8:00 tonight. Please go to meet and talk with her.
LINES JUNIOR HONORARY meeting. Wed. Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. Room 119 Student Center. ATTENDANCE MANDATORY.
Monday, February 28th 8 p.m. Room 115 College of Nursing Bldg. Has Societies Sponsored American General Education and the Decline of Culture. Public invited.
STUDENTS FOR SLOANE: First meeting. Wed. Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. Room 225 Student Center.
WORSHIP AND PRaise SERVICES: Every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship. Fellowship 502 G. Lumbia. v. 253-0313. Everyone Welcome. P11.

The madness befalls only Southern men and their cars

A peculiar sort of madness prevails in the South, a madness that grows like mildew in the seething humidity of a Georgia summer afternoon. It takes root in a man when he's still a strapping, brimming with energy he has nowhere to expend. That's the South: slow, serene, dull... repressed.

It's the worst kind of madness, slowly rotting a man from the inside out. He buries it in kerosene-laced shine and barroom brawls, because if he doesn't, one moonlit night it may drive him out of his house to hang himself in a well shaft or unload a shotgun into his family. It burns in William Faulkner's prose and Jack Nicholson's beady eyes — defiant, dangerous, senseless. Something no Yankee has ever experienced or understood: the dark side of Southern manhood.

There's another way in which the madness manifests itself. It lurks under stained tarpaulins outside every two-bit garage and grease pit south of the Ohio border. Six-hundred-dirty overbored horsepower crammed into a fiberglass mockup of a Chevrolet body. Twenty-inch-wide rubber. A number on the hood, a name on the door.

The Southern compulsion to drive high-powered cars around oval tracks at deadly speeds has become a central part of the Yankeeand's misconception about Dixie, a prejudiced oversimplification of the Southern character perpetuated by yahoos like "The Dukes of Hazzard." Northerners can see grace and beauty in a hockey-gang brawl or a quarterback sack, but they refuse to think of stock-car racers as anything more than a bunch of pea-brained good-ole-boys indulging their immaturity.

South of Delaware, however, they know it for what it is — the supreme expression of the madness. The track, dirt or paved, is an arena of combat as men and machines compete for position, drafting, diving and dodging — holding back or lunging forward as tactics demand. Sliding

ing in an uncontrolled apogee through the curves and pushing for every possible bit of speed through the straightaways. Without fail, the



Bill Steiden

checked-off flag goes to the man with just the right combination of brains, bravery, technical genius and, above all, sheer insanity.

Sunday, that man was Cale Yarborough. After two-and-one-half grueling hours in the rollicage of a Pontiac LeMans, barely dodging Darrell

Waltrip's shredded Chevrolet (which slid out of control through turn-four traffic after spinning into a retaining wall on lap 63), he took the 300-lap flag to win the most badass of badass races on the stock-car circuit — the Daytona 500.

Northern race enthusiasts tend to prefer the Indianapolis 500. The more pretentious follow the Grand Prix circuit — the Monte Carlo and Monza. But all one need do to understand why Southerners eschew them is examine the win record on the open-wheeler circuit. The same names appear, race after race. And generally, the driver who leads for the majority of a race is the victor.

That's because technical advantages — such as trick suspensions and — of all things — suction fans, far outweigh driving skill in importance on the formula-car circuit.

Stockers, however, rely on brute power, something anybody with a solid Chevy block and Fireball headliner can generate. Nobody but the man unscrupulous enough to hide a nitro injector in the engine compartment has much of an advantage. Few — even the best, like Richard Petty and Yarborough — win twice in a row.

That's where the madness comes in. It's not easy to keep a car with 600-plus horsepower under control,

even in a straight line. But to take a fire-breathing monster around high-banked curves — no power steering, a built-up stock body with nary a hint of aerodynamics, a suspension as unprecise as a broad-axe — at speeds in excess of 190 m.p.h. in a pack of cars barely six feet apart, demands a total disregard for one's life and limbs. And the money isn't that good either.

So why do it? To paraphrase Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, "Because it's there." Yarborough had another way of putting it — he called the Daytona "a checker game I played all day."

Checkers "roulette," perhaps. But coming into the last few laps, Yarborough played the game brilliantly. He dropped into second place behind Buddy Baker's Thunderbolt, maintaining about four feet between the cars. Then he let Joe Ruttman pass him to challenge Baker side-by-side.

As the cars approached turn three, it looked like it was all over

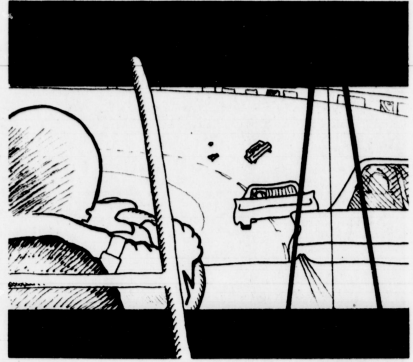
for Yarborough. Ruttman and Baker shared the lead, and Yarborough was stuck to Baker's bumper.

That's when he made his move. Letting up slightly, he broke the draft between the cars, throwing off Baker's approach to the turn and forcing him to run slightly high. Ruttman was just a spectator as Yarborough slid down and stomped the accelerator, slingshotting between the two to take the lead with only inches to spare.

"After that," he drawled in the post-race interview, "I was pretty much home-free."

It was an incredibly dangerous tactic, only a little less dangerous than the most deadly move of all — passing on the high side — but it worked. And to Yarborough, that's all that mattered. He had stared death in the face and won because he was just crazy enough — absolutely insane.

Bill Steiden is a journalism senior and editor-in-chief of the Kernel.



J. TOM HARTS/Kennel Staff

UK's victories return it to AP top 10

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — UK, following its victories last week over Florida and Vanderbilt, rose to the tenth spot yesterday in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Undeated Nevada-Las Vegas remained atop the poll, but the Rebels' enthusiasm was tempered by concern over a knee injury to starting forward Eldridge Hudson.

Hudson missed practice Monday and yesterday, and was reported doubtful for Thursday's game at Cal State-Fullerton.

The Runnin' Rebels, 24-0 and the nation's only unbeaten college team, received 41 of 57 first-place votes and 1,110 of a possible 1,140 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Houston climbed into second place in the poll. North Carolina, the defending national champion, dropped out of the Top 10 after losing three games last week.

Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkaman has called Hudson a key to the Rebels' chances in the NCAA Tournament.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (41)	24-0	1,110
2. Houston (5)	22-2	1,040
3. Virginia (7)	21-3	976
4. Indiana (4)	20-3	939
5. Louisville	22-3	842
6. Arkansas	22-1	827
7. Villanova	19-4	777
8. UCLA	19-3	743
9. St. John's	22-3	707
10. Kentucky	18-5	637
11. North Carolina	21-6	586
12. Wichita State	21-3	452
13. Syracuse	18-5	379
14. Memphis State	19-4	329
15. Ohio State	17-6	308
16. Missouri	20-6	308
17. Iowa	16-7	173
18. Georgetown	17-7	155
19. Boston College	19-5	146
20. Tennessee	16-7	69

NCAA to probe Walker's USFL contacts

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA confirmed yesterday it is investigating Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker's contacts with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

David Bersi, NCAA enforcement chief, told The Associated Press his office has begun a probe of reports that the three-time All-American from the University of Georgia signed a professional contract with the Generals, then backed out after changing his mind.

Walker and Georgia officials have denied the reports.

Walker announced Friday he intended to play his senior year at Georgia. He would be ineligible to do that, however, if the NCAA finds that he did, indeed, sign a pro contract.

"The fact is, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has been in constant contact with us on this matter and has invited us to satisfy ourselves that we have the complete facts, in order to make a judgment. We do intend to talk to the various principals involved, collect information and make a judgment," he said.

Bersi said Monday he tended to believe Walker did not sign the contract.

Walker met with Generals owner J. Walter Duncan on the Georgia campus last Thursday. According to the Boston Globe, Walker signed a contract, then changed his mind. That would make him ineligible for any more college football, but Walker has denied that report, saying no offer was made.

Under NCAA rules, any member institution can request an investigation of any situation, at its own campus or at another campus. A Georgia spokesman said Monday that Vince Dooley, athletic director and football coach at the school, had talked with Bersi last week.

The Volunteer Advisory Board is a student organization concerned with involving you in the community in rewarding voluntary opportunities.

Are you interested in:

- The Affection Connection? — a reachout to area kids, including picnic lunch, games on campus, etc.
- Supplementing academic requirements with out of classroom experience?
- Involvement in this student organization?

If so, please check above box(es), cut out and send to: 210 Bradley Hall, 00583 257-6397

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

CAMP SEA GULL

CAMP SEAFARER

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

Five Great Deals On Five Great Meals

Ribeye Dinner
2 for \$4.99

or

Baked Fish Dinner
2 for \$5.99

or

Steak & Shrimp Dinners
2 for \$6.99

Includes: All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter

Ribeye Dinner
2 for \$4.99

or

Baked Fish Dinner
2 for \$5.99

or

Steak & Shrimp Dinners
2 for \$6.99

Includes: All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chopped Steak
or
Fish Value Meal
\$1.99
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

Includes: All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter

GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA

LEXINGTON
1316 Russell Cave Rd.
286 Southland Dr.
RICHMOND
On the Eastern By-Pass

Domino's Pizza Delivers... to UK!

Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

Four free bottles of Pepsi!

Four free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 12" pizza ordered between 4 PM and 9:30 PM. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: 2-27-83

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at all Lexington locations.

Eight free bottles of Pepsi!

Eight free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza ordered between 4 PM and 9:30 PM. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: 2-27-83

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at all Lexington locations.

DREAD THAT CLASS?

If You Must Drop a Class, You Can Still Enroll In The **INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM**

Earn 3 Credits By May 1

SEE US TODAY!

Rm. 1
Frazee Hall
257-3466