

Persuasion

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Victory!

Brown's decision to approve CHE's funding proposal was long overdue; compromise distribution plan provides positive step for future

Gov. John Y. Brown's endorsement Friday of the Council on Higher Education's controversial mission model funding formula should be highly commended. With his support of the plan now a matter of record, Kentucky can begin to build a quality system of higher education the commonwealth can be proud of.

The governor's decision to abide by the Council's guidelines represents the desire to allow two years of work by the Council and a select panel of consultants on higher education to come to fruition. It also represents the end of the internecine warfare the university presidents were bracing for, a war which could have boiled over into the General Assembly before the issue of higher education funding was resolved.

At the Rally to Save Higher Education held here last fall, Brown admitted he had created a hardship for higher education with the funding reductions he called for in 1981. He asked at that time for patience and time to correct higher education's budgetary woes.

In the ensuing four months, the Council set in motion the mission model proposal, which guaranteed most new money to UK, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, refining it slightly in January when Brown said there was not enough money available to fund it.

The governor then sat back and listened as representatives from the regional universities called the proposal discriminatory and unfair.

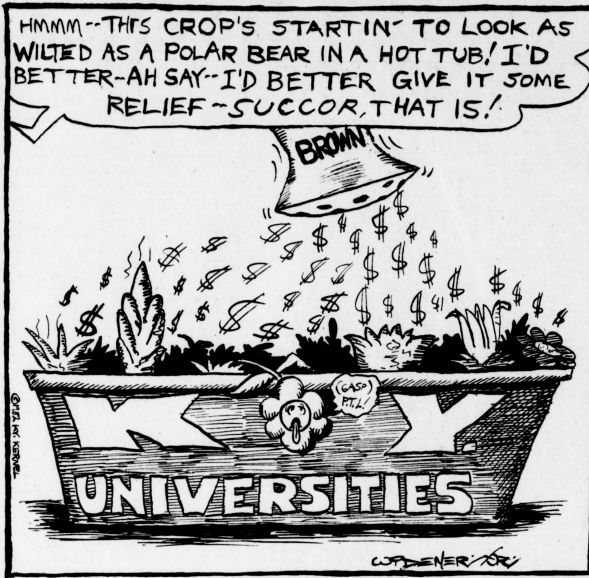
In the past month, he endured fierce lobbying from university presidents, legislators, alumni and others trying to get the best piece of the pie.

And on Thursday, he spent 90 minutes with the General Assembly's leadership hammering out a method to dispense the money that would be acceptable to the universities and the legislature. That plan was announced Friday, and immediately garnered favorable reviews from all involved.

Brown's plan follows the Council's intention to ensure adequate funding for quality education at every state university, and his commitment to it is enforced by his willingness to find nearly \$2 million extra dollars to sweeten the pot. For that he should be congratulated; he has proven that his promise last October wasn't in vain.

Brown, however, could have saved himself and all of higher education a lot of toil and sweat by delineating as quickly as possible how he wanted the money due higher education to be spent.

Instead of being firmly decisive, as a strong governor should be, Brown vacillated on the issue, repeatedly asking for more time to study the facts. The time he continued to buy was spent with university lobbyists in closed-door arm-twisting sessions, not in formulating a plan everyone could accept. The result was not firm policy but a continuous flow of slings and arrows.



'paid for by students'

Dormitories have strictest visitation policy of benchmarks

"Why doesn't UK have a 24-hour dorm?" "Why can't a 21-year-old upperclassman bring a female to his dorm room until 7 p.m. during the week?" I would think that these are good questions, and with your help we should be able to answer them and other pertinent questions.

Opinion

First I would like to make four major points:

There is a large group of students desiring a change in current visitation policies.

UK's visitation policies are much more conservative than that of its benchmark institutions.

Dorm residents have the right to demand longer visitation hours.

Though there doesn't appear to be a good reason why visitation policies remain more or less unchanged.

Together we can investigate these points and find out what the real story is.

Many students would like to see a change. A survey taken by the Dean of Students Residence Hall Visitation Committee two years ago, found that 88 percent of those polled felt that visitation "enhanced the academic environment." 80 percent felt that increased visitation would have a "positive effect upon the atmosphere within the hall," and 36 percent of those surveyed had previously expressed a desire for increased visitation privileges.

A random survey sent out last year by the Student Association, which was returned by 534 students, found that 47 percent of those surveyed said they would support some sort of 24-hour visitation policy, while another 27 percent favored extended weekday and weekend visitation policies. That totals 74 percent of those answering requesting longer visitation hours. (20 percent said they were satisfied with current visitation policies and 6 percent did not respond.)

I thought this information alone would raise serious questions, but the matter became increasingly controversial the further I looked.

Vincent Yeh (SA senator for four years) informed me that this issue comes up every two years or so with very minor changes. Britt Brockman, SA president, added, "This has been a major issue for the past five years, however, the results have been only symbolic in nature and have not resulted in any real action. I feel like most students would favor some sort of longer visitation policy." I would agree. Last year every candidate for SA president and vice president voiced support for longer hours.

Perhaps our dorms' visitation hours are comparable to those at other major universities. Wrong! A survey of each of our 11 benchmark universities' visitation policies proved to be very interesting (see chart).

The weekday hours are markedly less at UK. Why the big difference in policies between UK and its sister universities? Since it appears students desire a change, maybe it must be assumed they do not have the right to one.

University	Sunday	Monday/Thursday	Friday	Saturday
UK	Noon - 11 p.m.	7 p.m. - 11 p.m.	6 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Noon - 1 a.m.
N.C. Carolina State	Noon - 1 a.m.	Noon - 1 a.m.	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
UNC at Chapel Hill	Noon - 1 a.m.	Noon - 1 a.m.	Noon - 2 a.m.	Noon - 2 a.m.
West Virginia University	10 a.m. - Midnight	10 a.m. - Midnight	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.	10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Purdue University	10:30 a.m. - Midnight	10:30 a.m. - Midnight	10:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.
University of Missouri	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.†	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.†	1 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.†	1 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.†
VPJ	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.‡	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.‡	1 p.m. - 2 a.m.‡	1 p.m. - 2 a.m.‡
Ohio State University	10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.†	10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.†	10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.†	10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.†
BU at Bloomington			Self-regulated	
University of Tennessee			Self-regulated	
University of Virginia			Self-regulated	
University of Illinois			Self-regulated	

† Self-regulated hours in some dorms
‡ Self-regulated hours planned
Note: Most schools have no visitation available upon request

I would disagree for two major reasons. First, by merit of their age, nearly 100 percent of upperclassmen are legal adults. Second, Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the dormitories "by and large are paid for by the students." I trust that I would not appear out of line assuming that due to these facts students have every right in the world to have some sort of say over the rules and policies that govern them.

Finally, there appears to be no really good reason why we do not have longer visitation hours in the dorms. The first argument is that students do not want them. This one I have already addressed, but the excuses get worse. Another is that it will cost too much, but this one is equally weak.

I will point to the fact that according to Glenn McKenzie, South Cam-

pus area coordinator, there are people at the front desk at all times in all dorms (paid for by the students) so I do not see where any added expense would come in. But even if it did, the 1979 poll established that 36 percent surveyed would pay a nominal increase in room and board costs for longer visitation hours.

A third argument is that we are in the "Bible belt" and that is acceptable to want more freedom to visit. I will merely point to the fact that the major state university in each state surrounding Kentucky has more lenient hours (see chart).

Every single one. Why even Ten-

nessee, the "heart of the Bible belt," has 24-hour visitation open to upperclassmen upon request!

The final argument is that forces outside the university exert indirect pressure to keep things as they currently are. In that case my question is who are these people, and why are their views more important than those of the students?

The reason that I have not visited with the university administrators yet is that I have been informed by former SA senators that in the past this quickly led to no substantial change, and no clear-cut explanations.

This is where you come in. I was afraid that if I took this to the administration this issue would die behind closed doors, lost in a committee somewhere. One person can be snowed, but 23,000 interested people who are footing the bill can not. The student body will not let go of this issue until they find out the whys on this situation.

Those of you living in dorms who would like to see a change should get together, meet in your house council meetings, write letters to the Kernel or get in touch with me at the SA office. You have the tools. (Before you freshmen feel excluded, remember no changes would take effect until next year, when they would apply to you.)

If there is not widespread support on this issue, then I will let it quietly die and pursue it no longer. I am not a "bleeding heart" nor do I see myself as one radical student trying to drag the University administration kicking and screaming into the 20th century. I am merely keeping the only campaign promise I made last year — to investigate, pursue and publicize the possibility of an extension of visitation privileges in the upperclassmen dorms.

David Bradford is an accounting junior. He is a Senator-at-Large for the UK Student Association.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Team deserves more positive fan support

I am a Wildcat basketball fan. I watch every UK game that is on television, I listen to the radio broadcasts of the games and I read the newspaper articles (now decorating part of my dorm room) which follow each game. But, as much of a fan as I am, I cannot conceive the use of the Rage Page at the beginning of UK home games.

Appalled, I read Dale Morton's column in the Feb. 2 Kernel concerning the Rage Page and I was shocked that the action (students covering their faces with the Rage Pages during the introduction of the guest team's starting line-up) was approved of by Mr. Morton, the UK alumni and even the associate dean of students, T. Lynn Williamson. Surely the opposing team — guests, not intruders — deserves more respect than to be treated like insignificant specks compared to the mighty Wildcat gods of UK (who were left strewn on the court by a speck of a Mississippi State team which had lost 16 consecutive SEC games).

These are talented players who were invited by the University to participate in a sport, and they should be given the respect of the UK fans that they deserve. Someday these fans may have to use the Rage Pages to

cover their faces while the Wildcats are demolished by a talented visiting team who can take advantage of a UK slump.

Guest

Opinion

The search for an effective uniform show of spirit by UK students has failed in the past few years. It is no surprise then, that Greg Medly, the instigator of the Rage Page, is a former UK cheerleader. I refuse to believe that the insipid Rage Page is worth a year's effort to be able to employ. I am not the most creative inventor of team-support mechanisms, but it is evident that a more acceptable way of supporting the 'Cats must be found.

Mr. Morton's article (basically urging students not to make paper airplanes out of their Rage Pages, etc.) was, if not a waste of space, then at least insulting to UK fans. Phrases such as "... could the students read?" and "... written so any freshmen could understand," even if

meant in a jesting manner, do not paint a very flattering picture of UK students and are contrary to the description of the mentality of individuals that many of us believe attend this university.

Although some true-Blue fans must freeze and fight for basketball tickets, this is not always the case. The last time I went to ticket distribution for UK home games, I arrived 30 minutes before distribution began, and 10 minutes after it commenced — a total of only 40 minutes — I left with seventh row seats — in the lower arena! The closest I came to a fight was with the girl behind the counter at Burger Chef after I left Memorial Coliseum. It does not require, then, extreme measures to attend a game or to be a Wildcat fan.

Therefore, I urge the UK fans to create a means of Wildcat support with a positive slant rather than a negative one for the classy UK team. And this is a "golden opportunity." Mr. Morton, for the UK fans to ruin the image of their team if they continue with this and other tasteless acts.

Greg Snider
Computer science freshman

Roundup

State

EDDYVILLE, Ky. — A state prison inmate accused of writing a threatening letter to President Reagan has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

William Cleveland Fuson was charged today with the federal offense of threatening a president, said a clerk at the U.S. District Court at Paducah.

"Your (sic) going to get killed by me as soon as I get out of prison!" reads an excerpt from the letter on file with the court. "I am going to blow up the White House with you in it."

According to the indictment, Fuson, a native of Fayette County, mailed the letter in November. It was not immediately known whether the letter reached the White House or was intercepted by a warden.

Threatening the life of a president is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or a 15-years prison term or both.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Around 1,600 Louisville employees of International Harvester Co. will be laid off in March and April for period ranging from two weeks to two months, the company has announced.

Harvester's temporary layoffs in March and April have been ordered because of the continued slump in sales of agricultural equipment.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983 calls for the biggest federal deficits in history during the same three years in which he now predicts the nation will climb out of recession and head into a strong recovery.

Administration officials defended Reagan's budget yesterday as essential for the nation's economic recovery. They predicted that despite initial protests, Congress would wind up approving most of the 1983 spending plan.

In all, Reagan proposed spending for the 1983 fiscal year of \$75.6 billion. His plan would require taxpayers to spend \$9.1 billion in interest payments on the national debt.

To avoid projecting the nation's first \$100 billion deficit, Reagan proposed an additional \$2.4 billion in budget cuts this year to reach the revised \$98.6 deficit for 1982.

"We did not promise the American people a miracle," said Reagan, who had campaigned on a promise of lower taxes, less spending, more defense and a balanced budget by 1983 or sooner.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the new M-1 tank, the most costly ever built by the United States, may disappoint U.S. hopes of being better than the Russian tanks it might face in combat.

The 58-ton M-1, the first all-new U.S. tank in about 30 years, has been counted on to offset by quality a four-to-one Soviet advantage in numbers.

"The qualitative advantage we had hoped to achieve by fielding the M-1 tank may be offset by continuing improvements in current Soviet tanks and by the expected fielding of the Soviet T-80 tank," Weinberger said in a report prepared for Congress.

In addition to the apparent disappointment in hopes for the M-1 tank as superior to Russian armor, Weinberger also said "NATO's qualitative edge in air forces has been diminishing."

World

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian air force transport plane crashed in the foothills of the Himalayas yesterday, killing all 23 military personnel aboard.

The plane was carrying 19 soldiers and four crew members on "a routine supply mission" when it crashed during a snowstorm in the uninhabited region of Lohi Malar, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Air Force authorities sent helicopters into the storm to search the wreckage and ordered an investigation into the crash.

The United News of India said local police patrols who saw the U.S.-made Fairchild Packet transport carrier go down in flames alerted authorities in the nearby town of Kathua.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran is celebrating Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's third year in power with 11 days of festivities and a worldwide propaganda drive aimed at demonstrating the stability of the Islamic regime.

The celebrations began Feb. 1. They climax with a mass rally at Tehran's central square on Feb. 11, the day in 1979 when the shah's prime minister, Shapour Bakhtiar, went into hiding and the revolutionaries took over.

MADRID, Spain — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed for Madrid yesterday to lead a major Western condemnation of repression in Poland and blame the Soviet Union for fostering the military crackdown.

Haig scheduled to deliver a major address tomorrow at the 35-nation European Security Conference denouncing the violation of human rights in Poland and charging the Soviets with complicity in breaking the 1975 Helsinki accords guaranteeing human rights and respect for national sovereignty in Europe.

It was understood the United States might lead a walkout of its allies from the meeting later in the week to show allied disapproval of the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland.

JERUSALEM — Israel's government yesterday rejected the United Nations' "malicious recommendation" to punish it for annexing the Golan Heights by cutting off all military, trade and diplomatic ties.

At the same time, Syrian President Hafez Assad vowed to "shed blood" to stop what he called a U.S.-Zionist plot to control the Middle East.

Other Arab nations said yesterday they want to stop the United States from influencing countries against imposing the voluntary sanctions recommended in Friday's U.N. resolution condemning Israel. The resolution passed the General Assembly 86-31 with 34 absentions. The United States, Israel's main ally, voted no.

The resolution asserted Israel was "not a peace-loving member state" and that other members should sever their relationships with Israel to retaliate for the extension of Israeli law to the Golan on Dec. 14. Israel had captured the strategic area from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Mission model

Continued from page one
model "a rational basis for funding decisions in higher education."
Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said the University's administration would support the governor's plan. "It's important that the dollars in the biennium flow in the direction of the mission model," he said.

Brown, Richardson and Prather agreed with the regional universities' presidents that the mission model is not refined enough to be implemented this year. The three have asked the Council to evaluate the model over the next two years, with an eye toward its full implementation beginning in 1984-85. It eventually will make UK and UI, competitive with other major universities, while keeping the regional universities regional in scope, with specialized graduate degree programs.

Brown also has averted what he called "a bloodbath" in higher education and the General Assembly itself. "The controversy generated by the Council's two funding proposals split the seven universities' presidents into two factions and brought on a month of lobbying in both the governor's office and the General Assembly.

The lobbying for a different proposal became more intense over the

past two weeks, with the presidents meeting with legislators and Brown often. Battle lines were formed, with legislators lining up with each faction; at one point Singletary boasted UK, UL, NKU and the community colleges could win a fight over the mission model should one occur in the General Assembly.

But Brown has now ended the lobbying, saying he expects the presidents to "fall into line. I think they've been treated fairly and properly supported under our budget, and I expect them to follow suit and go about operating their universities and not spend so much time in Frankfort."

Prather issued perhaps the death knell for the Council's January compromise when he said Thursday, "The 'mission model,' without some across-the-board increase, will not fly."

But both he and Richardson gave their support to Brown's proposal, with Richardson saying "the plan has an excellent chance of passing. I don't see any major problems at all."

The plan now goes to each house's Appropriation and Revenue Committees, where the governor's executive budget, with its lump-sum total for higher education funding, will be amended to reflect the new figures.

SA

Continued from page one
was out of town last semester, Dupree introduced an emergency bill to the SRC to get him a new chair, at a cost of \$185.

"What's an emergency chair?" Smith asked. "Why was it such an emergency that it had to go through the SRC and not the senate? I think it was because they didn't want the bad publicity."

Although Brockman needed a new chair, Smith questioned spending \$185 of the students' money for a chair.

"I wasn't here when the bill was passed, so I couldn't say anything about it," Brockman said. "But now that I'm getting it, I'm going to put a motor on it and a quadrophonic stereo and an ejector seat and damn it, I'm going to sit in it."

Although such issues will continue to cloud the question of SA's allocation practices, Dupree and Deputy Comptroller Henry Stoltz are expected to present a modified budget at tonight's senate meeting, allowing the organization to determine, at least for now, what remains in its budget.

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6 Fruit
11 Newt
14 Open-mouthed
15 Plunder
16 Melody
17 Solemnizing
19 Wildebeest
20 Scatthe
21 Collections
22 British
24 Keen
26 Mocks
27 Split
30 Tendons
32 Red as —

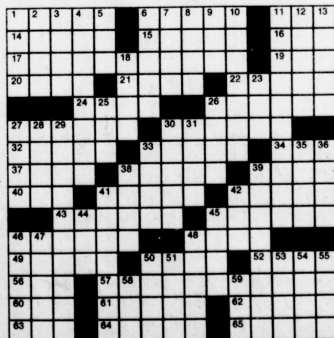
49 After
50 Mrs. Charles
52 USSR sea
56 Cuckoo
57 Helpful
60 French
61 Consumed
62 Punctuation
63 Ship's mark
64 Position
65 Ontario
66 river

DOWN

3 Tra —
2 Molding
33 Learners
34 Nutate
37 Diseases
38 Up —
4 Hbherth
39 Emperor
40 Can. whisky
41 Argentina
42 Fundamental
43 Won
45 Fling
46 Fissile rocks
48 Region
Abbr.

25 Old pro
26 Precipita-
44 Pub serving
45 Harken
46 Dialect
47 Vietnam city
29 Banishing
30 Church
31 Golf club
33 Split
35 Kind of exam
36 Aims
38 Honor cards
39 Newscaster
41 Impales

42 Seedcase
44 Pub serving
45 Harken
46 Dialect
47 Vietnam city
48 Drift
50 —
51 Generous
53 Irritate
54 Stratford's
55 Imparted
56 Cereal
59 Play part



Mine experts object to safety proposal

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

Saying "everybody" was looking for a "real simple answer" to a complex problem, South-East Coal Co. President Harry Laviers expressed uncertainty Friday about a proposal for harsher punishment of miners violating safety laws.

Laviers, chairman of the state subcommittee investigating mine-related accidents, expressed his disapproval of the proposal presented by Rep. Herbert Deskins, D-Pikeville, at the subcommittee's first meeting, held in Lexington. The subcommittee is part of Gov. John Y. Brown's Review Commission on Deep Mine Safety.

The 15-member commission was appointed last month in response to the rash of mine disasters that have taken over 30 lives.

Deskins, a member of the subcommittee, conceived a plan which would give miners demerits when caught violating safety procedures.

Comparing his plan to the drivers license process, Deskins said miners receiving a designated number of points would have their certification revoked; meaning they could no longer work in underground mines.

Under existing law, a miner can only be disciplined for smoking underground.

"You take that miner's card away from him and his income stops," Laviers said. "You take (certification) away from an operator and production stops. That's drastic action."

"County judges have a real hard time taking drivers licenses away from people because if you take it away a lot of people's income would stop," he said. "Go to the police and ask them how well the point system works."

Laviers said he opposed the point system because most of the cited infractions would be judgment calls by the inspector, adding that his remarks were his own opinion and not those of the subcommittee.

"Like dust on a mine floor, are you going to wear a white glove?" Laviers said. "I can't really think of anything that's not a judgment."

"If you were to put that (point) system in a coal mine, where the judgment system is used, well that's what they invented the breathalyzer for," he said.

While all present at the meeting agreed that miners should take more responsibility for their actions and punishments should be upgraded in principle, they differed on the degree of punishment.

Most agreed that the problem was not a result of improper training.

"There is a difference between knowing and believing," Laviers said. "You can't convince me these accidents occurred because of lack of general knowledge."

Willard Stanley, commissioner of the state Mines and Minerals Department, agreed with Laviers that the problem was psychological.

"I don't think they (the seven miners killed in the Jan. mine explosion at Craynor) had an understanding of what could have happened," Stanley said.

He also said more punishment was possibly needed, but that Deskin's proposal would need "a long look."

"The board would probably have to be in session full time," Stanley said. "Now it only meets every two months."

Joe LaMonica, administrator of the Mine Safety and Health Administration in Washington, D.C., said Deskin's plan would require "thorough review."

"The situation appears where a miner did something wrong and the

question is asked, 'Did he receive adequate training?'" LaMonica said. "Where is the proof the miner learned anything in the training and how good was the training? I don't think anyone has demonstrated the punishment route is the answer."

LaMonica said some of the miners need to be "unlearned" in certain unsafe practices they had been using, although they may not have experienced any consequences because of their use. A solution he suggested was to show miners in training what could happen when safety procedures are ignored and not just limit the training to the teaching correct procedures.

"It's like you teach people only a right way without pointing out the wrong way and the consequences. Maybe that's where we're lacking," LaMonica said. "Some miners may not be aware that lack of rock dust brings explosions. We have to find out what's pushing (them) to (use unsafe procedures)."

"We've all driven 75 m.p.h. knowing the speed limit is 55 and we could be in a wreck," Laviers said. "But we keep doing it cause we've never had a wreck. Well, that's like the coal miners."

"The technique to do the job is known, the technique to get the people to use the technique is not," he said.

Several coal industry representatives spoke in favor of legislation

that would punish miners at the hearing.

Wayne Collett, representing the Eastover Mining Co., told the subcommittee of a plan his company has conceived that is similar to Deskin's. Collett said his company is unable to punish unsafe miners because of union contracts, adding legislation is the only answer.

James Baker, president of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, also called for the enactment of legislation that would allow operators to punish miners for safety violations.

Currently, only foremen and operators can have their certification revoked. But William Morgan, eastern Kentucky member of the department's board of examiners, said no foremen lost his certification last year.

"A lot of times a foreman does something he shouldn't do, but he winds up dead," Morgan said. "You can't decertify a dead man."

Morgan also said that, in his opinion, a program like Deskin's was "the best option."

Laviers, expressing regret that few people showed up at the public hearing, said the subcommittee will have to reach a decision based on its own experience.

"I don't think I'm dumb, but I don't have the answers," he said.

Campus Briefs

Aerobic classes

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will be offering aerobic classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning tomorrow from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Yates Creek Community Center, end of Gainesway Drive.

The program will be open to both teens and adults. The registration fee will be \$15 for 10 sessions, and may be paid at the first class meeting. For more information call 255-0655.

Amateur boxing

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation with the Lexington Boxing Club will be hosting an amateur boxing show at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Castletown Community Center gym, Bryan Avenue and Castletown Drive.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth. For more information contact Mary Baldwin, Castletown Center director, at 254-2470 after 3:00 p.m.

Business management

Quality circles is a business management technique for increasing quality, productivity and morale, and is largely identified with the Japanese production system. This technique stresses worker participation and decision-making leading to quality production.

A two-day program Feb. 22 to 23 is being offered for key management and supervisory personnel who want a working knowledge of this technique and are in a position to make or influence changes in their organizations through its use.

The fee for the seminar is \$295 including luncheons. The seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Holiday Inn-North.

Another one-day event will follow on March 2 for persons interested in quality circles techniques in day-to-day supervision without a need for a full organizational implementation plan.

The fee for the March 2 program is \$95 with the seminar again being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-North.

Further information may be obtained by calling 258-8746.

COMBATTING APATHY

Attention all student organization leaders: is student apathy gutting your membership? Is your group ineffective because you don't have enough personnel to carry out your programs and goals? Now you have a chance to do something about it.

This Thursday at 5 p.m., student leaders will meet in 116 Student Center to plan a University-wide student organization membership campaign. Please plan to attend or send a representative. For more information, call Bill Steiden, 258-5363, or Britt Brockman, 257-3181.

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">KIRWAN-BLANDING CAFETERIA</h3> <p>Lunch selection includes choice of entree with unlimited vegetables, salad bar, desserts, and beverages for \$2.85. Serving 11:00 A.M. thru 1:15 P.M. Monday thru Friday</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">K-LAIR GRILL</h3> <p>Selections include soups and chili. Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Friday 7:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">WILDCAT GRILL</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Featuring PIZZA ICE CREAM PARLOR 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday also Open Weekends.</p>

No big Beal

Kentucky's little guard wheeled and dealt in some big company Saturday

By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Assistant Sports Editor

After Tennessee had snuck a big man into its lineup for the big game Saturday, it was finally little Beal who was the big deal.

"We made a change in the lineup," said Volunteer Coach Don DeVoe, "so we would do better against Melvin (Turpin, Kentucky's center).

The change was that Tennessee started six-foot-10 sophomore Dan Federman at center, moving Willie Burton to guard in place of Tyrone Beaman.

Big guy.

And why not? After all, this was Tennessee versus Kentucky in a game full of revenge (Tennessee beat the Cats in Knoxville in January), pride and importance. Kentucky needed to win to stay in the Southeastern Conference race, Tennessee needed to win to stay in front.

Big game.

"It was a big win for Kentucky," said DeVoe, "a big loss for us."

But in the end, the Wildcats went and ruined it all, look all the biggest, pomp and circumstance out of the thing. They put in little Dicky Beal, a player who "couldn't remember" the

last time he scored; a player just 5-11; a player just red-hot.

"I can't remember the last time I felt like this," he said after the game, smiling. "Possibly high school."

In such a weighty game, it was almost criminal (Kentucky steals everywhere), almost a mockery that this little wheeler-dealer who felt and looked like a high schooler should score a career-high 10 points, get a dunk, and almost single-handedly whip the Tennessee Volunteers back into the SEC race.

It never seemed to matter much to Beal that he was a little guy in a big game. "Dicky's our fireplug," said starting guard Dirk Minniefield.

"As long as he plays with enthusiasm, he's going to play well. If he's down, if that emotion's gone, he's just so-so." That Beal was so fast and so effective Saturday was lucky for the Cats. Coming off a disappointing loss to Auburn Wednesday, Kentucky started flat. "We did get off to a very slow start," said Hall.

Uh huh. On the strength of a Federman hook and jumper, Tennessee raced out to a 6-2 lead.

Kentucky was sooo slow that its guards, the fastest members of the team, were left stuck in the gate, pausing furiously.

On one trip down the floor, the Cats, trailing 9-7, went to guard Jim

Master, who tried three close shots in a row — and had them all slapped back at him. On another trip down the floor, Minniefield, always impatient with the offense and the clock, hurried the ball into Kentucky's end of the court — only because he had to call time out.

The game was only four minutes old.

So, when Beal entered the game for Master with 8:45 left in the first half, Kentucky was clinging to a 21-21 tie.

When he left five minutes, four points and a dunk later, Kentucky was ahead 35-27.

The second half, though, was the real big Beal. After Tennessee cut Kentucky's lead to four, 58-54, Beal slashed from one end of the court to the other, sailing into the heart of three Volunteers for a scooping layup. On the next play, he took a pass from forward Charles Hurt and went in for the score to give the Cats a 63-54 lead.

"I expect Beal to be explosive," said DeVoe. "That was the turning point in the second half."

Said Hall, "Dicky really did great. Everything he did worked out. He created the plays."

But it had been so long coming. As a prep All-American at Covington Holmes High, Beal belonged in the spotlight. And knew it. His sleepy

eyes and sheepish smile must have all been some trick. He was right at home in high school.

And, for a while, he was right at home at Kentucky. In his first game as a Wildcat last year against East Tennessee State, he was the hit — no, the hit man — finishing off a stubborn opponent quick and sure.

"Dicky played well early and late last year," said Hall.

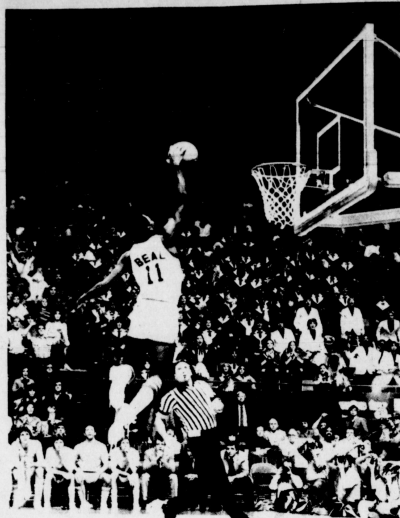
But, getting little playing time, he started doubting himself this year. "Everybody's been trying to get me fired up and confident," said Beal after the game. "Playing time doesn't matter. I just want to go out there and do the best job I can."

Including dunks? "That meant a lot," he said. "But it wasn't like I wanted it to be — it trickled around (the rim) instead of swishing. But I needed it. The team needed it."

"I'm glad to see him play well," said Minniefield. "It's been tough on him. He's been playing less and kinda got down. I just tried to pick him up (in practices). We all tried to pep him up."

Saturday, Beal returned the favor, thank you.

Robbie Kaiser, a journalism sophomore, is the assistant sports editor for the Kernel.



Dicky Beal, who was flying high all night Saturday as he sparked Kentucky to a 77-67 win over Tennessee, scores the first of his ten points on a layup.

SEC race: Three-way tie for first

By **ED SHEARER**
AP Sports Writer

Defending champion Louisiana State took advantage of two helping hands and enters the final third of the Southeastern Conference basketball race in a three-way deadlock for the lead.

The Bayou Bengals belted Mississippi State 57-43 Saturday night and got their share of the lead by virtue of Mississippi's 79-69 upset of eighth-ranked Alabama and No. 9 Kentucky's 77-67 conquest of No. 16 Tennessee.

With only six games remaining, LSU, Alabama and Tennessee, which now has lost three and a row, all have 9-3 conference records

and Kentucky is only one step back at 8-4 setting the stage for one of the closest races in league history.

Elsewhere in the SEC Saturday, Georgia beat Vanderbilt 88-57 in a regionally televised game and Florida snapped a school-record 14-game losing streak with a 69-66 triumph over Auburn.

"I'm going to go home and enjoy this one," said Coach Norm Sloan of the beleaguered Gators. "I don't know who we play next, and I don't care."

LSU, 12-7, never trailed in disposing of State, 6-14 and 2-10. Leonard Mitchell had 17 points and Howard Carter 14 points and 11 rebounds for LSU. Kalpatrick Wells led State with 14 and the Bulldogs'

top scorer, Jeff Malone, had 12 before fouling out with 11:32 remaining.

"We were glad to get out of here with a victory and we're even happier to hear that we are in a 3-way tie for first place in the conference," said Coach Dale Brown of LSU.

Carlos Clark scored 26 points, Sean Tuohy added 17 and Ole Miss, 12-8 and 7-5, hit 34 of 37 free throws in its upset of Alabama, which fell to 17-3 for the year. Emnis Whatley had 16 points and Eddie Phillips 15 for the Crimson Tide.

"I thought we played real hard and smart," said Rebel Coach Bob Weitch. "I knew it would be a physical game. It was a very intense game and we played awfully well."

Gordon leads Louisville past St. Johns

By **JOHN NELSON**
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Lancaster Gordon scored 21 points and Louisville took advantage of numerous St. John's errors to defeat the Redmen 70-60 yesterday in a non-conference college basketball game.

St. John's committed 13 turnovers by intermission and the Cardinals moved to an 11-point halftime lead, 40-29. St. John's got no closer than seven, 55-48, the rest of the way.

Gordon, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard, then helped the Cardinals go back on top by 12 by scoring seven straight Louisville points in a 10-5 spurt. That gave Louisville a 65-53 lead with 5:42 to go, and a steal and layup by Rodney McCray iced the vic-

tory, only Louisville's second in six games.

Chris Mullin led St. John's with 17 points, but he was one of the main contributors to the Redmen's turnover troubles. He was credited with eight turnovers before the half.

Jerry Eaves added 17 points for the Cardinals, now 13-8. David Russell had 14 for the Redmen, 15-5.

The game was played before 14,541, the smallest regular season crowd at Freedom Hall this season, and a national television audience.

Gordon, whose career high was 25 points against Virginia Tech earlier this season, hit a pair of jumpers in the final 1:35 of the first half, and another basket by Derek Smith four seconds before intermission gave the Cardinals a 40-29 lead.

The Redmen, however, cut it to

seven by outscoring Louisville 7-2 in a span of 3:04 midway in the second half before the Cardinals could regroup. Mullin had three points in that run and a pair of free throws by Russell at the 10:44 mark pulled St. John's within 55-48.

Louisville responded with a three-point play by Poncho Wright, followed by the seven straight points by Gordon. Two minutes later a layup by Smith gave Louisville its biggest lead of the game, 16 points, at 69-53, with 3:37 to play.

Smith added 12 points for the Cardinals of the Metro Conference and Billy Goodwin added 10 for St. John's of the Big East. Louisville outscored St. John's 18-9 in the final 7:08 of the first half, and that proved to be the difference in the contest.

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